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Politics Written on the Spot

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Great interest centers in the transformation scenes and in the rapidly shifting political kaleidoscope caused by the physical death of Judge Bellinger, and the official removal of Jack Matthews, U. S. marshal. Death has swung his scythe and cut a swath in Oregon politics. The President has used his axe, and the head of a political machine lies in the waste basket. There are no more heads to fall, UNLESS IT BE THE FAIR AND JOVELIKE FRONT OF SENATOR FULTON, the only remaining member of the Oregon delegation, who still possesses an unstained escutcheon, leads a blameless life and has a stainless love and affection for the Republican party of Oregon. But Mr. Fulton is a marked man in one respect. When Dolliver and Fairbanks assumed the Oregon faithful to such a frenzy that they gave Roosevelt forty thousand plurality in November, Fulton was asked to take Dolliver's place in the vice-presidential triumphal tour, and doing it well made him so conspicuous that there was, for a time, a complete shadow cast over the political greatness of the occupant of the tall tower. Fulton had got next. That would never do. WITH SUCH A MAN NEAR THE THRONE IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE, a man whose ability, friendship and magnetism would unite the whole delegation to the administration in the interest of Oregon—there was a potential condition of things that augured too well for our undeveloped state. It must be nipped in the bud. It was further a lamentable fact that at least three of the Oregon delegation were elected to office without being beholden to the presiding genius of the tall, cracked tower, and not one of the two senators or congressmen from Oregon wore the Oregonian collar, or could be relied upon to reward its henchmen. SO THERE MUST BE SOMETHING DOING, and the conspiracy incubator was drawn forth, well supplied with Rockefeller grease and Weyerhaeuser shills, and a plan set on foot to provide Oregon a new political dynasty that should be LOYAL TO THE HIGHER STANDARDS OF POLITICAL MORALITY, WHERE GRAFT DOETH NOT CORRUPT AND THE BOODLER CANNOT BREAK IN AND STEAL. The rest is history. John Hall was removed and disgraced. Brown was muzzled and alienated. The convicted members of the Pater-McKinley-Ware-Watson federal prisoners aid society were paroled upon honor. A carefully selected grand jury, well under the control of the department of justice, and heeded day and night by an army of detectives and secret service men, was permitted to grind. The evidence laid before the jury was spread broadcast over the state by three fair-minded, disinterested, non-partisan Portland newspapers (for revenue only). EVERY PRECAUTION WAS TAKEN THAT WOULD GUARANTEE CONVICTION IN ADVANCE OF ANY TRIAL OR INVESTIGATION. Indictments of Senator Mitchell, Senator Booth, Congressmen Hermann and Williamson were announced weeks in advance of being drawn.

Now that death has stepped in and taken a hand, by removing a judge bent upon conviction, a new dispenser of justice is brought upon the scene in the person of Judge John Jefferson De Haven, of Missouri, via California, and by the grace of Heney. His picture is printed in the Oregonian, a stern, frigid looking man with a penetrating eye and hair standing upright. It is announced that he will land here June 1. "IN ORDER TO PLACE HIMSELF IN TOUCH WITH THE DUTIES DEVOLVING UPON HIM AND TO FAMILIARIZE HIMSELF WITH THE TREND OF THE LAND FRAUD CASES." That he will be handsomely entertained at the Arlington Club, that he will room at the Hotel Portland with Francis J. Heney and Henry E. McGinn. That he will be salivated with praise and adulated with flattery by the Portland papers everybody knows. In the same paper is printed a picture of the new U. S. Marshal, C. J. Reed. He is made to look fierce and burly as a butcher. He is attired in the short tunic coat of an executioner, shaking a big bat. In all directions small and inconsequential human beings are

fading into insignificance. ALL THIS IS DONE IN ADVANCE TO INTIMIDATE JURORS AND TERRIFY THE PUBLIC INTO ACQUIESCENCE. For is not our word law, and do not we execute justice unto the wicked? We give an accused man the semi-convict expression and he is well on the way to the penitentiary, and through the garments of citizenship already shine the felon's stripes.

The appointment of C. J. Reed as U. S. Marshal came as a thunderclap in a clear sky, so far as Senator Fulton was concerned. He left Washington assured that he would be consulted in the matter of Jack Matthew's removal and the naming of his successor, but he was not. Reed is called Heney's selection, but doubtless he was the choice of the Big Three—Scott-McGinn-Bellinger. It is convenient to publish him as Heney's man. THAT WILL INSPIRE TERROR AND MAKE HIM DOCILE AND A GOOD PERFORMER. Another club over Reed is Scott's paper saying that his appointment is only conditional. If he conducts himself properly in the land fraud cases he may be made something besides "Marshal Pro Tem." He may become permanent—marshal de facto. When it is recalled that Reed was Bellinger's jury commissioner, and together with A. Bush of Salem, selected the names from which the grand jury that indicted and the petit jury that will try these land fraud cases, THE SIGNIFICANCE OF HIS APPOINTMENT APPEARS.

With a marshal who is safe and tractable, with a judge who will take their view of the case, the Scott-McGinn-Heney combination become dictators in Oregon politics. THEY HAVE THE DYNAMITE THAT IS STORED UP IN CONVENIENT PACKAGES in the land fraud cases and can touch it off at pleasure.

NO GUILTY MAN CAN ESCAPE—THAT IS, NO MAN THEY CONSIDER GUILTY, and is not their judgment infallible as to the guilt or innocence of Oregon public men? They can suspend sentence in any instance where a deserving man has been unjustly persecuted and vice versa.

In the case of men like Mitchell, Hermann, Williamson and others who are deeply steeped in political crimes and offenses (in the eyes of the dictators) they can be dealt with severely, as justice demands and tried and indicted over and over again.

Hon. Henry E. McGinn, who was not a success as senator, who fell down as a manager of several senatorial booms, who did not wear Governor Lord's ermine mantle with all sufficient grace to retain it for any length of time, he is the keen legal mind, and, he is the inspiring genius behind the Oregon dictatorship. His ability as a criminal lawyer, his peculiar talent at tongue-lashing the other side in the local courts, makes him a terror to business men generally. His persecution of a Portland dry goods house that was being robbed systematically by employees, for political reasons, is well remembered. One of the greatest plays in the whole game is TO WHIP THE BIG CORPORATIONS INTO LINE, for the triumvirate who are to be supreme legal advisers, and sole trustees in Oregon political affairs of the future. None of the big corporations that have grabbed lands are to be prosecuted. The notorious steals of public lands by the Northern Pacific managers, estimated at half a million acres of the finest timber lands in Oregon, are to be protected. The millions of acres of the Harriman syndicate, comprising the finest timber, mineral and grazing lands, are to be left untaxed. The triumvirate is to milk these gigantic corporations for the sinews of war and convict a few technically guilty thieves and claim jumpers, while howling reform and making awful and solemn faces about the corruption of public servants.

Who will get Judge Bellinger's place? Considering the influences that removed John Hall, that named Reed, that removed Jack Matthews, that folt men like Johnny Barrett on the nation and unavary administrations on the people of Portland, there is only

one man who can get that appointment for life—the Hon. Henry E. McGinn, if Heney does not want it himself. If Heney takes it then look out for Reed's head to come off and McGinn to take his place.

As usual the newspapers are "mentioning" a lot of impossible people who have no relation to the situation, but who get a cheap advertisement that only subjects them to the ridicule of the thoughtful. That the appointment will be made over Senator Fulton's head is general talk here. The impression is let leak out through the cracks of the tall tower that he has been set off to one side where he does not count. Fulton has been rudely awakened to the sense of his predicament and whether he will show fight remains to be seen. He is capable of putting up a very effective fight, and has shown it on more than one occasion. He must know that the new dynasty holds him in contempt and will continue to treat him with derision. They let their newspapers insinuate once in a while that his name may be taken before the grand jury at any time. They will keep him guessing. My guess is that Fulton will stand on his rights as a man, a senator and a Republican. If the President wants to turn him down—and he has done it—in the interest of a self-constituted dynasty of saintly and untarnished conspirators—of course, purely political conspirators—well and good. He will fight even the President. That is my estimate of the man. It is beyond comprehension that Fulton will be a mere silent consentee to the far-reaching schemes that have destroyed the Oregon delegation, paralyzed the timber industry and blocked and blasted the development of Oregon IN THE INTEREST OF MORE FOREST RESERVES FOR THE BIG CORPORATIONS.

Unable to name senators and congressmen to their liking, falling down on every campaign since Dolph was defeated, the Scott-McGinn dynasty has become reckless. It is hungry for places and sees no way to get places but to make places at any cost. So a Democratic judge, a Democratic district attorney, Democratic jury commissioners, and a semi-Democrat (for that is all that Reed amounts to politically) are invoked to pull their musty and worm eaten political chestnuts out of the fire. WILL THEY BE GOOD EATING WHEN THEY GET THEM? Only the future history of the state can tell. As to the honesty of the motives and purity of the intentions of these reformers, can they be called in question? They all have reputations long established. Are they not at heart the only real and true friends of the people of Oregon? Not a brick was permitted to be used in the construction of the Oregonian building that had graft printed upon it. When the tall tower got \$65,000 for one delinquent tax list, it was forced onto the Oregonian against the protests of the publishers, who declared that no tainted money was ever received over their counters. THE PURIFICATION OF SIN-TAINTED PORTLAND POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE HAS PROCEEDED AT A RAPID RATE UNDER THE WILLIAMS ADMINISTRATION until every department of the city government is radiant with virtue.

The coming Portland city election is considered a very uncertain problem. The nomination of Mayor Williams for a second term was accomplished in the face of a strong belief among Republicans that his administration was a weak performance. Taxes have been abominably high. Deficits have been the most marked features of the budget. There has been great financial disorder. All the estimates have been exceeded. IN A DYING GASP OF THE REALIZATION OF ITS MISTAKEN OPPORTUNITIES, the administration push raised all kinds of salaries Monday night.

This means that the departments of street, fire, police and so forth hold up the city treasury as reward for prospective support at the polls. Such purchased loyalty, sealed with a raid on the treasury, will not ensure delivery of the votes. The same votes will

be sold to the incoming administration. Indications are there will be a solid alignment of numerical forces against a weak and unsatisfactory administration, that is punctured in advance with corruption and dissatisfaction. There have been all kinds of unsavory nominations loaded onto the ticket.

The first break of the campaign was a manifestation of foolish politics in publishing City Chairman Hill's photograph wearing a Scottish rite turban and the secret emblems of the order displayed on his forehead. In a political campaign IT IS THE HEIGHT OF FOLLY TO PARADE A MAN'S FRATERNAL OR RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS. To advertise a candidate's lodge or church is unamerican, and City Chairman Hill has promptly resigned, or been pulled off as the Williams campaign manager.

The row between the Lewis and Clark fair corporation and the State Lewis and Clark fair board is attracting much attention. The ultimatum of President Jeff Myers and Secretary Ed Giltner produced about as much effect on President Goode and his executive committee as an Italian boothblack withdrawing his account from the First National bank. Governor Chamberlain named principally Democrats on his commission. Jefferson Myers, John H. Albert, G. Y. Harry, Couch Flanders, Frank Williams, Richard Scott of Milwaukie, and other patriots who are making sacrifices of their time, fortune and personal comforts, to promote the upbuilding of the state, made a flat demand on President Goode to know what was being done with space, with concessions and especially with free passes. It has long been rumored that CONCESSIONS HAD TO BE SECURED AT ABOUT THIRD HAND, and untold stories of uncounted shakels were lost in passage between the remote missionaries and the World's Fair strong box. This was very galling to the unselfish patriots of the state board, and in their public spirited indignation they arose to inquire. President Myers has given two of the best years of his fair young manhood to promoting this fair, as he says, "practically without remuneration." Just what he would consider remuneration no one could estimate. That he has given up his law practice, his farming and his real estate business, and political aspirations, and thrown his whole strength and energy into the Lewis and Clark fair business is undisputed. That Governor Chamberlain's whole board has served faithfully and for little or nothing is probably a fact. It was natural, right and proper that they should want to know about the emoluments appertaining to concessions and free passes. It is also a fact that only one solemn and honorable body could properly handle the concessions and passes. Forsooth, it would make bad work if concessionaries had to meet the rules and regulations of a trained band of artists on the state board, and also of the Lewis and Clark corporation proper. That naive, princely and public-spirited monarch of the Guild Lake government preserve, Col. Goode, can attend to all that sort of business. Jeff Myers and Edmondo Caesarowitsch Giltner are as children who should be seen and not heard when it comes to dealing with the royal revenues and the issuance of complimentary pasteboards. SCAT, SAID THE GREAT AND ONLY GOODE, AND THEY SCATTED. It does not yet appear who will receive free passes, but it may be set down that all public officials, all big financiers and corporation officials will be passed, from this and other states. That is the rule. Only the sovereign citizen pays. The fakir who works the hay-seeds and their families who attend, the midway grafters, the hundred and one skin game operators licensed to plunder the unwary at all such expositions, these predatory hordes will get half-fare tickets if they do not go in free. But in justice and fairness to the state board that body ought to be allowed to issue some passes to their relatives, stenographers and friends. The members of the legislature who voted the \$500,000 of state money ought to be remembered and probably will be. Mr. Goode ought to be good to those who made HIS GOODNESS possible.

THE BIRDS HELPED HIM.

Corvallis Boy Raises Money on China Pheasants to Go to Show.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good" is a saying that a certain school boy in this city firmly believes, says the Corvallis Gazette. A day or so before the appearance of Norris & Rowe's circus in this city this little lad had been guilty of a misdemeanor at school and was kept in by way of punishment. This was the ill wind part of the story.

While wandering homeward, pondering a plausible excuse when he arrived at his destination, he saw some little creatures wiggling in the grass, and weeds along the edge of the sidewalk. He realized that they were young China pheasants and began gathering them in forthwith. The day had been rainy, cold and raw, and the little birds were chilled until near the door of death.

There were about ten of the little pheasants, and their captor took them to Gene Simpson, who inquired how he came by them and finally agreed to take them and give the boy a dollar or two for them if they lived. Gene placed the chilled birds under a cochin bantam hen that had just commenced to set. The hen took considerable persuasion before her faith allowed her to accept the waifs. But in time she did and is now as proud as Lucifer of her feathery family.

All the birds lived, the lad called and received his money, went to the circus, had the time of his life, and is now wondering if it pays to be a model boy. Had he been, the chances are 10 to 1 that he would not have seen the circus.

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Says There Is a Limit.

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Elected by One Vote.

At the city election held at Corvallis Monday there was an active fight over the mayoralty, and A. J. Johnson was elected by one vote over Z. H. Davis. For the other offices, E. P. Greffox was re-elected police judge; W. G. Lane, chief of police, and William McLagan, treasurer. George Lilly was named for councilman in the First ward; Charles Hout and G. A. Covell in the second, and Frank Francisco in the Third ward.

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