

A Few Words in the Interest of Truth

Referring to various statements appearing in the press recently, the Royal Baking Powder Company states:

That it has no interest whatever in the controversy over the use of Albumen (sometimes called white of egg) in baking powder, and has not had any part in the actions before officials that have taken place in the various states;

That it believes Albumen to be entirely unnecessary and used only for deceitful purposes;

That if Albumen was a proper ingredient of baking powder, or performed any legitimate function, it would have adopted it many years ago, as its cost is infinitesimal;

That it has no interest, direct or indirect, in the K. C. Baking Powder, the owners of which are reported to be opposed to the use of Albumen, nor in the Calumet or Crescent baking powders, in both of which Albumen is used; that the only baking powders in which it has any interest in the United States are its own well known brands, "Royal," "Dr. Price's" and "Cleveland's," all made of Cream of Tartar.

The Company believes that the question whether Albumen is a proper ingredient for baking powder is insignificant compared with the vastly more important question as to Alum, the use of which in baking powder has been so generally condemned. It is a noteworthy fact that all the baking powders containing Albumen are made of Alum.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

WE NEED GOVERNOR WHO WILL FIRMLY CURB LEGISLATURE

By C. P. Strain, Assessor of Umatilla County.

That each succeeding legislature spends public money more lavishly than any one before it, is not a mere accident nor is it due to the wanton extravagance of the individual membership.

The fault inheres in the system. Each of the 90 members has measures of his own, which too often, are of local interest only and detrimental to the state generally, and for these schemes he can find support in no way except logrolling with his fellow members. Thus it is that waste of public money originates, and so it will always continue in spite of criticism and protest until some rational remedy shall be adopted to stop it.

When Dr. C. J. Smith declared in favor of the single item veto and of the free use of the veto power, he proposed such a remedy. The single item veto would give the governor authority to pick an appropriation bill to pieces and to veto any single vicious item. Now, the governor must either accept or reject the legislative budget as a whole. Treasury grabs of various kinds are so intermingled by logrolling committees with the necessary appropriations that the governor must accept the whole conglomerate waste-fulness or by his veto risk tying up all the state institutions. In view of past experience and considering that a legislature is responsible only to a small district, while the governor's responsibility is statewide the wisdom of the single item veto is so obvious and the necessity for a free use of the veto powers so apparent that it is amazing that this reform was not adopted years ago. What is still more astonishing, we are informed that Dr. Smith's opponent disapproves of this much needed check on legislative waste.

When the public comes to understand the value of the single item veto they will not be long in securing it. The legislature itself cannot resist the logic of this demand and can be expected to propose this amendment at the coming session.

A single item veto law would be of value beyond measure in the hands of an executive with vision enough to distinguish between measures purely local, and those of sufficient scope to merit state support. But such a law would be worthless in the hands of a governor who advocates harmony and co-operation with a legislature which by reason of its organization is bound to subordinate the larger interests of the state to matters of local and personal importance.

Having had opportunity to study Dr. Smith at close range, I do not hesitate to state that beneath his congeniality and sociability there abides a determination which assures steadfast adherence to his policies. His extraordinary common sense, enhanced by study, travel and wide experience give him judgment and vision. Being a man of the people, honest and independent, yet magnetic and tactful, he possesses qualifications for leadership which constitute a rare equipment for governor. With such a candidate running on such a splendid platform the people of the state have reason to congratulate themselves on the present opportunity to abolish the half century reign of legislative misrule in this state.

NICE BOX OF CANDY CONTAINED MORPHINE

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Suspicious of a parcel post package mailed at the Fairmount hotel here, Postoffice Clerk Allen Strong opened the package to-day, to find that it contained a box of candy mixed with morphine tablets.

Max Steinfeld, a clerk at the Belvidere hotel, was arrested in connection with the affair and charged with attempting to send poison through the mail to his wife in Long Beach, Cal. When arrested, Steinfeld was at liberty on bail, following an appeal, after having been sentenced to four months imprisonment on McNeil's Island by United States Judge Pooling for concealing opium.



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Notch COLLAR

A clean smart style. Being a notch collar it is easy to put on and to take off. 2 for 25 cts.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc. Makers of Arrow Shirts TROY, N. Y.

DOUBT DISAPPEARS

No One in Salem Who Has a Bad Back Should Ignore This Double Proof.

Does your back ever ache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Backache is sometimes kidney ache. With it may come dizzy spells, Sleepless nights, tired, dull days, Distressing urinary disorders, Doan's Kidney Pills have been endorsed by thousands.

Are recommended here at home. You have read Salem proof. Read now the Salem sequel. Renewed testimony; tested by time. W. C. Johnston, gardener, 1021 Mill street, Salem, says: "After several remedies had failed to help me, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and got great relief from kidney and bladder trouble. I still use Doan's Kidney Pills once in awhile when a cold settles in my back and kidneys and the kidney secretions become disordered. I always get quick relief. You may continue publishing the endorsement I have given Doan's Kidney Pills before."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Johnston had. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WORLD'S GREATEST PRAISES ZIMBALIST

London Times Commends Playing of Noted Artist Who Is to Appear in Salem

The great London daily, The Times, has this to say of the playing of Zimbalist, the famous violinist who is to appear at the Armory in Salem, February 12, in concert with his wife, Alma Gluck, who is a noted prima donna. It is a sample of the high praise given him by noted critics everywhere:

"Some remarkable fine violin playing was heard at Queen's Hall, when Zimbalist played Tchaikovsky's concerto and Lalo's 'Symphonic Espagnole' with the London Symphony Orchestra. From the moment when the solo violin entered into the first movement of the concerto, it was clear that Zimbalist possessed a beautiful tone, which he let out in a delightfully, easy, effortless way, that enabled every note to be enjoyed. The bowing was splendid, his intonation flawless and his double-stopping and harmonics as clear and accurate as the most exacting could desire; at the same time, his playing had a great deal in it beyond 'mere technique'; it was full of poetry and sentiment."—London Times.

COL. C. E. WOOD AND BILL HANLEY

(From the Ashland Record.)

Colonel C. E. Wood of Portland was in southern Oregon last Thursday evening running Bill Hanley for the United States senate on the Bull Moose ticket. Starting at the city hall in Ashland, he took Bill in flights of oratory on a personally conducted tour clear up to the nearby gates—which is conceded by those who are familiar with the city hall, to be one of the very longest flights to be had anywhere. Just for comparison now and then he dipped down into the bottomless pit and let Bill stand alongside of Chamberlain and Booth for a few minutes. He certainly was eloquent.

It was hard on the faithful democrats and republicans assembled, but they bore up nobly. When he spoke of Booth there were crumbs of comfort for the democrats, and when he spoke of Chamberlain there were crumbs of comfort for the republicans. The democrats got a few the most crumbs, because the colonel scathed Booth on his record in the courts as a timber-grubber, while his chief complaint of Chamberlain was that George had failed to boost him politically. When the colonel spoke of his friend Bill, everything else looked yellow and rocky and whanged and there were no crumbs for anyone who didn't belong to the Corbett-Wood-Hanley element in Oregon politics.

Sometimes when the colonel shook his luxuriant iron-gray mane and burst forth in vitriolic denunciation you thought it was Bill himself, twisting the tails of a bunch of steers to make them get into the ear. And then you

would notice the elegant diction and realize that it was Colonel Wood speaking, and that he really looks more like Frederick A. Douglass, the great negro orator, than he does like Bill. One thing we can assure our readers is that if Bill should go away and leave us, any picturequeness of which he deprives the state will be made up by Colonel Wood with interest.

In order that you may know what it's all about, we will state that the Corbetts and Colonel Wood and Bill are all tied up together in a big ranch over in eastern Oregon. They have not any representative in the United States senate and they want one. Colonel Wood is a fine corporation lawyer and a brilliant speaker and would make them a crackerjack of a senator, but he can't get away to go to Washington—the voters won't let him. The Corbetts can't go, as they are all too busy counting their money. So among them they have decided to send Bill.

Naturally the Corbetts are supposed to furnish the money—though they are apparently letting go of it slowly, as the colonel says he and Bill have a campaign fund with which to buy space in the dirty newspapers. Colonel Wood has already furnished the brains and as Bill can't talk for sour apples, the colonel is now furnishing the oratory. Bill is supposed to look picturesque and receptive and wait for the train.

The rest will be easy, Colonel Wood demonstrates this by reference to Bill's platform—which he knows by heart and can recite offhand backwards or forwards without a mistake. Why shouldn't he? He wrote it. He knows more about it and what's in it, and what it means and doesn't mean, in a minute than Bill does in two thousand centuries. The only part he didn't recite here was where it says "I do not favor prohibition." Otherwise the colonel took up his splendid Wood structure, plank by plank, and showed how Bill will go down to Washington in his best red necktie and exhibit the platform and look the senate over and ask the president a few questions—and the next day he will get back \$5,000,000 of which we were robbed by the reclamation bill.

That will be about the first Monday after the Saturday that Bill arrives on Sunday he will locate the capitol building. Tuesday he will unpack his trunk. On Wednesday he will tie up Oregon's resources so that nobody outside the state can molest them. Thursday morning bright and early he will arrange to irrigate the waste places of the state and make homes for the surplus population of the congested universe. In the afternoon he will build highways all over the state and a railroad to the southern Oregon coast, where he will dig a port. While he is at it he will also dig some ports at Portland and Astoria.

Friday Bill will fix the labor question, capital, corporations, trusts, commerce, mining and woman suffrage—while the rest of the senate looks at him through pieces of smoked glass, or hides in the cyclone cellar out behind the White House. In case anything else should need fixing, Colonel Wood will tell Bill what it is and how to fix it. Saturday Bill will adjourn congress and come home. Colonel Wood expressed surprise that Senator Chamberlain has failed to attend to these trivial matters which a man of Bill's genius could easily get away with in a week at the most, by simply making the rest of the United States stop running for a few days.

The story of Colonel Wood not only convinced many that Bill will carry out this program with one hand tied behind his back, but also that his discovery—in the quiet atmosphere of Burns—is second only to the great discovery which Columbus is said to have made in 1492, or that which Dr. Cook made some years later. To prove that Bill is a wonder, the colonel cites what a great attraction he was on the "gov-

ernors' special," which toured the East a couple of years ago. He declares the story that Bill was taken along as a mascot—just as some parties of high-rollers take along a goat or a hunchback or a bald eagle—is a base canard and he would like to see the color of the man's hair that started it.

The colonel says there are a lot of lies afloat about Bill that were fabricated by the city papers and are being passed along by their "miserable little yellow ear imitators" in the country villages. He was especially exercised over a bunch of so-called "pioneer recollections" of Bill's early life in this valley, where certain base calumniators whisper that Bill was too free with his branding irons, etc. The colonel says he omitted into these "whisperings" for the first time on this trip and they made him hot under the collar. In denouncing them he brought up also the matter of Bill's indictment for maintaining fences around government land, etc. This matter of eastern Oregon history was news to many people in Ashland and they were glad to hear the colonel bring it up and denounce it. He has a splendid flow of denunciations in the dirty newspapers.

The colonel states that those papers which are not lying about Bill are in a "conspiracy of silence" which refuses to be broken unless Bill's campaign committee coughs up. He said this in face of the fact that the Hon. Bert Greer, chairman of the meeting, is editor of a paper that fought valiantly for the progressive party only two years ago, and the further fact that another editor present devoted half a column of space to Bill's candidacy free of charge two weeks ago. The colonel says the people have been "betrayed" by every paper that didn't print Bill's platform.

He thinks it is a newspaper man's business to furnish a free mouthpiece for every dub who imagines he is a statesman. Great guns, colonel—why at that rate every copy of a country newspaper in Oregon would be as big as a Carnegie library and it would cost approximately two million dollars a week to send it out by freight.

The colonel is making an inconsiderate—but with that broad human charity for which the country editor is noted, we forgive him. We enjoyed his speech. Such speeches add to the gaiety of nations and help to make life worth living for the masses who are ground down by the iron heel of oppression and can't afford to go to vaudeville. We hope he will come again before the campaign ends and run Bill another heat in this community. Bill was raised hereabouts, and, as the colonel suggests, every man who was born some place should have the undivided support of that community for the United States senate.

AUSTRIANS SHOW UP.

London, Oct. 27.—Large forces of Austrian troops of the first line are beginning to appear at the fighting front in northern France and Belgium, it was stated in news agency dispatches received here today from Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

Good Spirits

can only be enjoyed by those whose digestive organs work naturally and regularly. The best corrective and preventive yet discovered for irregular or faulty action of stomach, liver or bowels, is known the world over to be

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ALASKANS ASK FOR RETURN OF SENATOR

Appreciative of the splendid service Senator George E. Chamberlain has rendered in behalf of Alaska, the people of Fairbanks have sent a message to the people of Oregon urging them to re-elect him. The following message was received yesterday by the Democratic state central committee:

"At a mass meeting a unanimous request was made that Fairbanks, the metropolis and greatest gold camp in Alaska, send greetings from Oregonians here to the voters of the old home state and ask them to send back to Washington on November 3 Alaska's friend, George E. Chamberlain, thus further cementing present and future trade relations between Oregon and Alaska."

The message is signed by L. P. Protzman, Leroy Tozier and T. A. Marquam, committee.

And sometimes the girl who marries her ideal gets a divorce and lives happily ever after.

TRUE TO HIS CONSTITUENTS



SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN.

Geo. E. Chamberlain's bitterest political opponent never charged him with taking a dollar in graft or engaging in a single crooked deal, public or private.

Oregon never had a better governor; his vetoes saved the tax-payers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

As senator he ranks high in the nation's esteem. His committee assignments are the most important in the upper house.

He formulated and secured the passage of the Alaskan railroad bill.

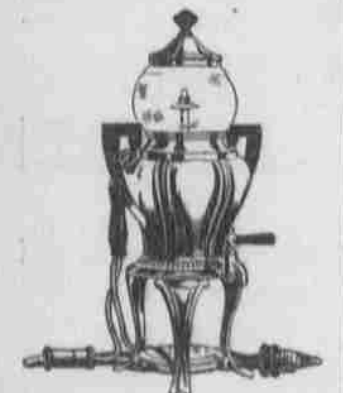
To his efforts largely is due the fact that Oregon received one-tenth of the total amount appropriated for rivers and harbors.

As senator he is still the plain man of the people that he was in private life. The friends he made 20 years ago are his friends today because he is "TRIED AND TRUE."

Senator Chamberlain is a staunch supporter of President Wilson's constructive legislative program.

The people of Oregon need Chamberlain in Washington.

(Paid Adv.)



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