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BY
BEEGLE & DAVIS.

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ST. HELENS, OREGON, JULY 8.

If the calamity howlers do not expect the government to create money and distribute it pro rata among its subjects, then how do they expect to get it? This is a question often asked but no practicable method has ever been proposed.

The colored clergy are protesting against the lynching of their people for outraging defenseless women, and demanding that more stringent laws be enacted for the prevention of mob violence. Their efforts to stop lynchings would be more effectual if devoted toward raising the standard of morality among their race. Let them prevent ravishing and there will be no lynching as a punishment for that offense.

It is amusing to note with what promptness some of the countries of Europe object to the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States, when one remembers that these same countries that are protesting have been engaged for centuries in gobbling up every foot of territory they could get hold of. England, for instance, criticizes this government for acquiring by peaceful annexation what she would have long ago had done by force had the geography of the situation been different.

The University of Oregon seems to have an elephant on its hands in the person of Dr. Chapman. If public sentiment in Eugene and Lane county is as strong as it really appears from the outside, Dr. Chapman should not longer be retained in that institution. If he cannot vindicate himself of the charges preferred against him, he should resign the presidency of the university. The chances are, however, that only one side of the controversy has been given to the public through the newspapers.

If the government's stamp upon a piece of paper makes it worth its face value, why does not the country's seal and "promise to pay" on a county warrant make it worth its face? Both are said to be based on the wealth of the country. And why is one "promise to pay" of more value than another? Has confidence in the parties' ability to pay anything to do with it? Whose note is of most value, the man who has a hundred-acre farm unincumbered or the man who tramps the railroad track begging alms? Has confidence in their ability to pay anything to do with it?

It is reported that Mr. Pennoyer has said "I am tired of politics and will never go upon the stump again." But notwithstanding this declaration from the ex-governor and now mayor of Portland, there is a well grounded rumor afloat that Pennoyer is laying his plans for the nomination for the supreme bench honors next spring. The wily ex-governor has a faculty of getting "tired" of politics just prior to each succeeding state convention, but just about the time a nomination is to be made he becomes "rested" all of a sudden and is "induced" to again become a candidate against (7) his will. It is a safe proposition that next spring Pennoyer will be sufficiently "rested" from his official labors to again take the stump in his own behalf.

It was just at the time the question of Governor Lord appointing a senator was being discussed that an old time friend, a man of wealth and prominence, called on ex-Senator Dolph, it being at the beginning of the ex-senator's fatal affliction. The gentlemen chatted for awhile and then the conversation turned on the legislature and the senatorial question, whereupon Senator Dolph remarked: "No self-respecting man will accept the senatorial appointment at the hands of the governor under the existing circumstances at this time, knowing full well that the senate, in view of its well established precedent, would not seat him." Mr. Dolph undoubtedly knew what he was talking about, for he had himself been a member of the senate when the Mantle case, the Allen case and several other seats had been closely contested which were very similar to the Corbett case. The governor, however, may have also thought no self-respecting man could accept the appointment, and for that reason appointed Corbett.

Critics of the United States who want to brush up their knowledge of political history in their own country would find an interesting method in comparing the progress made by the

republican party in 1897 in carrying out the pledges of its platform with the records of preceding administrations. The pledges of the platform, it will be remembered, were an honest effort in favor of international bimetallicism, a reform of the tariff, a reform of the currency system, the protection of American citizens in Cuba, and the restoration, if possible, of peace there, and the control of the Hawaiian Islands by the United States. Every one of these pledges has been either carried out or is so far under way as to render success highly probable. A commission has been sent abroad to negotiate for international bimetallicism, the doors of Cuban prisons have been opened to American citizens who were confined therein; the general Cuban policy is being outlined in a way to insure improvement in conditions in that unhappy land; a Hawaiian annexation treaty has been signed; recommendation for a currency commission to prepare plans for a general revision of the currency system will be sent to congress as soon as the tariff bill passes, and the protective tariff measure is likely to be a law within a fortnight. Can anybody find in the political history of the United States more rapid work in carrying out party pledges?

Business indications from all parts of the country continue extremely encouraging. This is found both in the statements of daily papers of all political classes, and especially in the reports of the financial reviews which make a special study of the field through the unusual facilities which they have built up by long years of contact with business people in all parts of the country. Dunn's Review, whose statements on this subject are accepted as an accurate financial picture of conditions, in its issue of June 19th announces that the failures for the week were but 198 as against 276 for the corresponding week in the preceding year, and adds: "The gain in business has become clear to all. There is evidence of greatly enlarging business in every important department. More establishments have been set at work and more hands employed, while reports from various cities show a very general progress and a continuing large distribution through retail trade."

Crop and Weather Report.

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 28.
That "crops never fail in Oregon" appears to be again verified, for the rains of the past two weeks have assured a bountiful harvest. Rain the latter part of June is most unusual, and the unusual has occurred this year. The correspondents appear to vie with each other in their expressions of promises for excellent crops. Fall and winter sown wheat and oats can not now be injured; harvesting of them will begin about July 15th, and the reports agree as to an assured good crop, above the average, as they say. The rains have been of the greatest benefit to spring-sown wheat and oats. The spring grain was sown from April 1st to May 15th, and up to within the past fifteen days little or no rain fell on it; the result was, that there was little growth and very poor prospects. This all now has been changed. The spring grain will make a good crop, as good as was ever obtained. The rains delayed haying and some hay was injured by it, the amount, however, being small. Clover and alfalfa that were cut early, have made good growth for the second crop. Late hay has been greatly benefited by the rains. The hay crop will not be an average one, but it will be vastly better than was expected two weeks ago.

The weather has been most favorable to hops, and also for the development of the hop house. Potatoes are now sure of making a big crop. Early potatoes are over their bloom, and late potatoes are growing rapidly. Corn shows a most marked improvement since the rains fell. Garden produce of all kinds is making phenomenal growth. The fruit prospects are improved. Apricots and peaches are showing color and will soon be ripe. Some varieties of prunes continue to drop, but the general prune crop will be good. Apples and pears will be a good average crop. The smaller fruits and berries are ripening, with heavy crops. Cherries continue to be plentiful. The rains have cracked some varieties, but so far little injury has been done.

The showers were general and were of the greatest possible benefit. The farmers have renewed hopes and the most flattering prospects for enormous crops. In Jackson and Josephine counties the rain was heavier than in Multnomah county, and corresponding benefits result. A moist soil and excellent crop prospects prevail in all sections. The weather conditions appear now to be forming for fair and warmer weather.

Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the Best.
1. Because it affords almost instant relief in case of pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus.
2. Because it is the only remedy that never fails in the most severe cases of dysentery and diarrhoea.
3. Because it is the only remedy that will cure a chronic diarrhoea.
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7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaints.
8. Because it produces no bad results.
9. Because it is pleasant and safe to take.
10. Because it has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world.
The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Dr. Edwin Ross.
Some farmers think that money alone should be counted to determine whether a thing pays or not. This is a great mistake. Fruit pays even if we do not sell a dollar's worth. It keeps down doctor bills in the family.

School Report.

Following is the report of the Peris public school, district No. 43, for the month of June, 1897:
Number of days taught 20
Number of days attendance 200
Number of days absence 14
Number of times tardy 1
Whole number boys enrolled 7
Whole number girls enrolled 7
Total 14
Average number belonging 11
Average daily attendance 13
Department of each pupil 100
The attendance was good, and the interest manifested in the school is good, with a decided improvement in the lessons.
ALVAN J. SHEPARD, Teacher.

CATERERS TO DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Principles That Underlie the Manufacture of Dog and Horse Biscuit.
"Yes, we are nothing more nor less than dog caterers," said Mr. J. S. Leigh. Mr. Leigh, seeing that he had aroused the reporter's curiosity, added further, "and we make 300 tons of dog biscuits in London per week, 35 tons here, besides manufacturing our biscuits in Berlin and St. Petersburg." By this time the reporter began to imagine that the dog was a much more important animal than he had hitherto believed him to be and questioned Mr. Leigh further.

Said the latter: "Man himself would be a hundred per cent better off if he could be fed on the same principles we apply in catering to dogs. We ourselves eat everything and anything. The laborer has about the same staple articles of food that does the man who uses his brains. There is but little difference, though from a physical point of view there should be a vast one.

"In feeding dogs it is quite otherwise when we have the say. For instance, we don't give a greyhound, whose nature it is to run, food to make him fat, but that which will build up his bone and muscle and improve his wind. A bulldog will get the sort of biscuit that will improve his courage and increase his tenacity. The pet dog that gets but little exercise has to be presented with something more tempting than either of the other two, while the puppy which is still growing must have that which will form both bone and flesh.

"In the manufacture of our biscuits all these facts enter largely. In the first place, the biscuit must be hard, so that the dog cannot bolt it at once, but must gnaw at it leisurely, thus giving the saliva a chance to flow, mix with his food and help digest it, at the same time keeping his teeth clean and his gums hard. As to the composition of our biscuits, we put that proportion of animal and vegetable matter into them which will attain any desired result. Besides catering to dogs, we make biscuits for cats, and, by the way, 2 1/2 cents per day is the average cost of keeping a cat on our biscuits. Then, too, there are biscuits for horses, a very serviceable thing in times of a campaign, when the most food must be carried in the smallest space possible.

"From our experience in catering to animals," said Mr. Leigh in conclusion, "I will wager that the time will come when the man of sedentary habits will no more think of buying the same kind of food that the man does who leads an active life, constantly calling his muscles into play, than I would think of giving to my greyhound the same biscuit to eat that I would to my puppy."—Caterer and Hotel Proprietors' Gazette.

A Lesson That Was Appreciated.
There is in the employ of a Maiden lane house a traveling salesman who is 6 feet tall and who is not afraid of anybody or anything. He is habitually polite, always treats other people with consideration and expects to be so treated in return. One day the tall salesman entered a western retailer's store, politely offered his card and awaited the jeweler's pleasure. The merchant deliberately threw the card on the floor and turned away. The tall salesman was highly incensed by the insult and gently touched the jeweler's shoulder as he said in a subdued but determined tone:
"If you don't pick up that card and apologize, I will pitch you over your safe." A glance assured the jeweler that his visitor was able to carry his threat into execution. So he picked up the card, apologized and has since been a regular customer of the man who taught him to be polite.—Jeweler's Weekly.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
Delena, Oregon, May 11, 1897.
THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between L. J. Meserve, Wm. N. Meserve, Harry E. Meserve and Thomas Meserve, under the firm name of "Meserve Bros.," engaged in the sawmill and lumber business, at Delena, Oregon, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, L. J. Meserve, retiring. The business will be conducted in future by Wm. N. Meserve, Harry E. Meserve and Thomas Meserve, under the firm name of Meserve Bros., and all accounts due the said old firm of Meserve Bros. will be paid in full by the said new firm of Meserve Bros. by the said new firm of Meserve Bros.
L. J. MESERVE,
HARRY E. MESERVE,
THOMAS MESERVE.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE,
ST. HELENS, OR., June 18, 1897.
NOTICE is hereby given that all unpaid County Warrants of said county which have been presented and endorsed "Not Paid for Want of Funds," prior to September 14, 1897, will be paid upon presentation at this office. Interest will not be allowed after this date.
E. M. WHARTON,
112 1/2 Treasurer of Columbia County, Or.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A. P. Anry and S. H. Kistner, copartners, doing business as "Anry & Kistner," have made an assignment to me of all their property for the benefit of all their creditors and that I have duly qualified by executing and filing the bond required by law, and assumed the duties of such trustee. Any and all creditors of said A. P. Anry and S. H. Kistner, copartners, doing business as "Anry & Kistner," are hereby required to present their duly verified claims, with proper vouchers in due form, to said assignee, Columbia county, State of Oregon, within three months from the date of this notice.
Dated this 21st day of May, 1897.
B. B. DOAN,
Assignee of "Anry & Kistner," insolvent debtors.

SUMMONS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Columbia County.
Michael P.ier, plaintiff,
vs.
Pauline F. Bonnick, James Bonnick and George R. Hawkins, defendants.
To George R. Hawkins, one of the above-named defendants:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON. You are required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled case on the 26th day of July, 1897, said day being the first day of the next regular term of said court, and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof said plaintiff will apply to the court for judgment as prayed for in said complaint. For judgment against the above-named defendant for the sum of \$40.00, with interest thereon from January 15th, 1897, at the rate of eight per cent per year, and the further sum of \$30.00 as attorney's fees in said action and the costs and disbursements therein.
This summons is published by order of the Hon. J. B. Doan, judge of said court, dated April 29, 1897.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Leave St. Helens 8:30 A. M.
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FARE 55 CENTS.
Will Carry Nothing but Passengers and Fast Freight.
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Board by Day, Week or Month
AT REASONABLE RATES.
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WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Oregon. Salary \$750 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference: Epitome self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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Str. Telephone
Leaves Portland daily (except Sunday) 7 A. M.
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Leaves Portland daily (except Sunday) 8 P. M.
Saturday nights at 10 o'clock.
Leaves Astoria daily (except Sunday and Monday) at 7 A. M. Sunday night at 7 o'clock.
Landings: Foot of Alder street, Portland, Or.; Flavel dock, Astoria, Oregon.

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TERMS REASONABLE FOR REGULAR BOARDERS
The hotel having been newly refurnished we are prepared to give satisfaction to all our patrons, and solicit your patronage.
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a White Plume from a Crow's Tail, nor a good Bicycle from Castings. The MONARCH is good all through.
Look Under the Enamel!
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STEAMER G. W. SHAVER, Dell Shaver, Master.
Commencing April 15, 1896, will leave Portland, foot of Washington street, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings at 5 o'clock. Returning—Leaves Clatskanie (tide per about 7:30; St. Helens 7:25; Rainier 7:20; Kalama 9:15; St. Helens 10:30. Arrive in Portland 1:30 A. M. The company reserves the right to change time without notice.
SHAVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

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