OREGON MIST.

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—BY—

DAVID DAVIS, Editor and Proprietor.

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NOVEMBER 10, 1899.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

THE EASTERN ELECTIONS.

The elections held in twelve states on Tuesday, the result of which was, in most instances, as well as being a victory for the republicans, a significant endorsement of all that goes along with republican policies, and especially is this so when the business interests of the sections of our union are taken into account. The results plainly demonstrate that the people are content to let good enough alone. The majority of the people vote in such a way as to strengthen themselves financially, and indeed, a careful perusal of the election returns can but convince one that the great masses have said to themselves that they are prosperous, and why change from what is certain to a policy which promises much, but produces little. The ballots seem to have said that the nation is engaged in subduing an insurrection, and be it right or wrong, we are with our country. Along this line dissatisfaction prevails more with politicians than with the people, and as no faith is to be pinned to these same demagogues as regards good business policies, certainly their ideas regarding the conduct of the war is equally visionary. Lessons earned at the expense of being hungry generally make a lasting impression, and so long as the country is prosperous and all who so desire are enabled to find profitable employment, the policies which bring about these conditions are emphatically endorsed. The experience of a few years ago apparently impressed the people, and from all appearances the impression will be lasting.

IT IS A JEST IN 1899.

John J. Ingalls, the great populist orator of Kansas, says: "The populist has been to the barber this year. He has had the hayseed combed out of his hair and his chin whiskers vandyked. He wears a collar and a four-in-hand. He has a shine and his trousers are outside his boots. When he takes the middle of the road it is in a Columbus buggy, with a pair of cobs and a knot of blue ribbon on his whipstock. He has paid off the mortgage on his farm and has a balance in the bank. He has wheat in the bin and corn ripening in the field and a bunch of fat cattle in the pasture. Things do not look to him as they did in 1896. Adversity was a hard schoolmaster, but prosperity has not been without its instruction. He has begun to discover that, notwithstanding the crime of 1873, the gold standard and monometalism, something has scattered plenty o'er a smiling land. It has dawned above the horizon of his intelligence that if the farmer has grain and beef and pork to sell, the per capita is not important. He sees dimly that the way to abolish poverty is to increase the aggregate of wealth, and not to divide that which already exists. He has begun to doubt whether the poverty of the poor is caused by the wealth of the rich. Free silver has lost its spell. As an issue it is defunct. In 1896 it was a heresy. In 1899 it is a jest."

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE JEW.

The Jew is not the disturber of the peace in any country. Even his enemies will concede that. He is not a loafer, he is not noisy, he is not a brawler nor a rioter, he is not a sot, he is not quarrelsome. In the statistics of crime his presence is conspicuously rare in all countries. With murder and other crimes of violence he has but little to do; he is a stranger to the hangman. In the police court's daily long roll of "assaults" and drunk and disorderlies, his name seldom appears. That the Jewish home is a home in the truest sense is a fact which no one will dispute. The family is knitted together by the strongest affections; its members show each other every due respect; and reverence for the elders is an inviolate law of the house. The Jew is not a burden on the charities of the state nor of the city; these could cease from their functions without affecting him. When he is well enough he works; when he is incapacitated, his own people take care of him. And not in a mean and stingy way, but with a fine and large benevolence. His race is entitled to be called the most benevolent of all the races of men. A Jewish beggar is not impossible, perhaps; such a thing may exist, but there are few men who can say they have seen that spectacle. The Jew has been staged in many uncomplimentary forms, but, so far as we know, no dramatist has done him the injustice to stage him as a beggar. Whenever a Jew has real need to beg, his people save him from the necessity of doing it. The charitable institutions of the Jews are supported by Jewish money, and amaly. The Jews make no noise about it; it is done quietly; they do not nag and pester and harrass us for contributions; they give us peace, and set us an example—an example which we have not found ourselves able to follow.

WHAT DEWEY SAYS.

President McKinley's Philippine commission had a bad effect on the insurrectionary Tagals. It inspired them with the delusion that the war was only a bluff. Whether that damage will be overbalanced by the information gained by the commission is yet an open question, but there is no reason to doubt that such information, and the suggestions of the commissioners, will be of great value to the administration and to congress in handling the Philippine problem. It is fortunate, too, and will give weight to their report that the commissioners are all entirely in accord. There is no disagreement; there will be no minority report.

It is also gratifying that Admiral Dewey, the nation's popular hero, is one of the commissioners, and that it is he who gives public expression to a definite and positive opinion as to what should be done. Nobody doubts that the sentiments are Dewey's own. This is what he says:

"There has not been a moment since the first gun was fired that the United States could have withdrawn from the islands, and the reasons set forth in the report as to why permanent American control is essential are, in my opinion, immovable. There is no other alternative."

This, coming from Dewey, will be a bitter pill for the antis to swallow. Dewey is right. Either he should have never fired a gun in Manila bay, or else we must go on and work out the problem that his May-day music presented to us.—Evening Telegram.

FOSSILIZED PENNOYER.

A few years ago a great army was organized on the Pacific coast which marched up and down the land wrecking railroad trains, and intimidating the people and as they marched they talked

WAR! WORK! BREAD!

This army was not very hungry and didn't want work very badly, but the bosses told the great army to howl for

WORK!

in a hoarse voice and it howled. And it damned the corporations and the plutocrate and the Great Red Dragon and threatened the government and wanted

BLOOD.

A few old frauds like Sylvester Pennoyer slobbered over the mob and told them they were the salt of the earth. They marched to Washington and trod on the grass in the capital grounds, and spit on the front steps of the White House and it looked as if the country was on the red road to ruin and the people were going right along with it.

During the last two months an army of Oregon people marched on Portland. They went by special trains and by steamboats, the young and the old. They wore fine clothes and gold watches and carried silk umbrellas and were happy. They had money, and stocks, and riches, and wealth to throw at the birds; and this army blew in $75,000 in gold standard money on the trip. It was a carnival of well clothed, well fed and well housed men and women out for a good time, and they had it. They blew themselves for everything in sight, and brought home more good clothes and more nice things for their homes and families. And old man Pennoyer stood on the street corner and saw the army go by, and wondered what the country was coming to anyhow.

Finds Rare Old Coins.

The finding of rare old coins at an Indian mound, which has almost been obliterated by farmers at Marietta, Crawford county, Ind., has led to the organization of a party to trench the mound in search of treasure. Prof. E. E. Gilmore found the coins, silver pieces, in the shape of a shield, hung together by a triangle of gold. The inscription is "Johannes: Dei: Gra Rex Scrotorum." Prof. Gilmore says the coins are Scottish, of a century when Latin was the prevailing language in Britain. The shields are an inch and a quarter across and three-eighths of an inch thick. These relics were found in what was doubtless a grave, but so old that no signs remain beyond a number of stones laid around, which probably served as a coffin. A county officer offered Prof. Gilmore $300 for his find. The farmers claim that the earth of which the mound is composed is different from any other in the county, and that it must have been carried at least eighteen miles from a place in Harrison county.

Many a Lover

Has turned with disgust from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the breath by its action on the bowels, etc., as nothing else will. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Sold by Dr. Edwin Ross, druggist, St. Helens, and N. A. Perry, Houlton.

RESULT OF THE ELECTION

Republicans Carried Kentucky by Six or Eight Thousand.

USUAL BIG MAJORITY IN OHIO

Returns Indicate Heavy Republican Gains—An Endorsement of Administration.

Despite democratic claims in Kentucky, Taylor, rep., for governor, has a plurality of 6000 or 8000. The returns are incomplete, but the counties to be heard from are very strongly republican. The Goebel people cling to their claim of 5000 plurality. A contest seems inevitable. The democrats probably have the legislature, and, in the event of a contest, it will come before it. A fact to be reckoned upon, however, is the strength of the anti-Gobelites in the legislature, who may hold the balance of power.

Returns in Ohio are still incomplete. Unofficial republican returns give Nash a plurality of 50,365 over McLean. The Western Union figures are 49,205. The democrats claim a majority of 33 in the general assembly.

In Maryland, the democrats will have a majority of 45 on joint ballot. J. W. Smith, for governor, was elected by 11,000 majority; and the other democratic candidates fared as well.

The New York assembly will stand 93 republicans and 57 democrats, a republican gain of 12.

Great republican gains are shown in New Jersey, the pluralities running from 16-000 to 20,000.

With nine counties to hear from, Governor Shaw, of Iowa, has a plurality of 60-000. In the legislature, the republicans gain 17 votes on joint ballot.

The fusionists carried Nebraska by not less than 12,000.

The complete vote in Massachusetts for governor is as follows: Crane, rep., 168,876; Paine, dem., 103,814; republican plurality, 66,062.

In Pennsylvania, Barnett, rep., for treasurer, has 109,465 plurality over Creasy, dem.

The republican majority in South Dakota was 4070.

Outside of Denver and Araphoe counties the republicans made gains in Colorado.

Returns in Kansas show republican gains.

The plurality of Phelan, dem., over Davis, rep., for mayor of San Francisco, is 7756.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET.

Call For State League Meeting Has Been Issued.

A call for the biennial meeting of the state Republican leagues has been issued, together with the address of Claud Gatch, the president. The next meeting will be held in Portland, the first Tuesday in February, 1900.

"To the Presidents of the Clubs of the Republican League of Oregon:

"This accompanies the secretary's call for a meeting of the state league in February, and as it is very desirous that we have a large representation at that meeting, I write this to urge that you give the matter your attention.

"It is necessary that the republicans of Oregon speak in no uncertain way upon questions of government, and these expressions can best be made at our league meeting. The administration at Washington waiting to hear from Oregon must have no half-way support in its good work. The revival of business which came upon the assurance that the value of our money would not be lowered must be furthered. Congress must be urged to maintain honest money and place the finances of the republic irrevocably under the gold standard, and the business interests and the welfare of the people, as far as possible, beyond the power of the unlearned in finance and the designing in politics.

"Rebellion against our flag in those islands which the fortunes of war have placed in the keeping of America must be suppressed and order restored. The flag should not be lowered, but if lowered, only to a people equal to ours in the maintenance of the rights of men and in the establishment of law and freedom.

"Let us have a full meeting.

CLAUD GATCH, President."

THE SECRETARY'S CALL.

"To the republican clubs of Oregon:

"In pursuance of the provisions of the constitution of the republican League of Oregon, there will be held the regular biennial meeting on the first Tuesday of February next, and a certain amount of preparatory work must be done by each club in order to entitle it to be represented at the meeting.

"Your attention is invited to article 10 of the constitution, which is an amendment thereto adopted February 1, 1898, and provides that no club shall be entitled to representation unless it has been organized at least four months prior to the meeting, and shall have filed a list of its members at least thirty days prior thereto.

The importance of the double campaign next year, one in the spring and the national one in the fall, renders it especially desirable that every genuine republican club in the state be put into condition to participate in the league meeting, and thus enter with enthusiasm into the work of the campaign.

"CLAUD GATCH, President,
"HARRY L. WELLS, Secretary."

A Unanimous Verdict.

Reports from all of Oregon's principal towns agree that they are prospering as they have not done for years, if ever before. From booming Baker City and smaller Ontario, in the extreme eastern edge of the state, to Astoria and Tillamook, on the western coast; from The Dalles, overlooking the cascaded Columbia, to Ashland, the metropolis of the fruitful valleys of mountain-encircled Southern Oregon; from Pendleton, in the midst of its far-stretching and fertile fields, to the towns of remote Klamath land, the story is the same: Town growing, business good, no vacant stores or houses, schools crowded, everybody at work if he chooses to be, and with money unless through his own fault, population increasing, plenty all around, loads of money in the banks, poorhouses vacant and jails nearly so. From whatever town a man comes, he is ready to declare that this is the best country on earth, that Oregon is the best state in the Union, and that he lives in the best town in the state. And, barring a little possible and pardonable exaggeration in the latter statement, he tells truth.—Evening Telegram.

After Harvest.

Where the farmer is not engaged in grass farming and allows his land to lie with nothing growing upon it, he is losing fertility during any kind of rainy weather. Fortunately, the rain starts the weeds, and even the weeds in this sense serve a good purpose. Farmers who are growing small grain and have not sown grass seed can very easily arrest this waste by simply disking or cultivating their fields so as to sprout the shatterings or start the weeds, and this should be done as soon as possible after harvest is over.

Apart from saving fertility, there is great advantage in adopting this method. In a dry time they can conserve moisture by giving enough cultivation to form the mulch of dry dust. They start the weeds to growing, which a later plowing will kill, and thus clean their land. Where stubble land is intended for corn the next year, it would be an excellent practice to disk or cultivate the stubble fields when it is practicable, thus starting the weeds, which can be turned under and leave the soil in fine condition for corn the next year.—Wallace's Farmer.

Procuring Better Stock.

There is a decided movement among Benton county farmers to direct more of their attention to the thoroughbred stock business. In cattle, sheep and goats there are in the county a very large number of superior herds—a proportionately larger number, perhaps, to the number of farmers in the county than in any other county in the state—and the importation of fancy animals is continually in progress. Caleb Davis received for addition to his herd, on Monday last, a fine Angora goat, from the famous J. G. Hogg herd in Iowa. He is a fine, magnificent buck, costing in his home $75, and adding to this the railway fare and board bill on the way to Webfoot, he cost his purchasers $94.40. He was taken to the Davis goat ranch on Woods creek.—Corvallis Gazette.

Tell Your Sister.

A Beautiful Complexion is an impossibility without good pure blood, the sort that only exists in connection with good digestion, a healthy liver and bowels. Karl's Clover Root Tea acts directly on the bowels, liver and kidneys, keeping them in perfect health. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Sold by Dr. Edwin Ross, druggists, St. Helens, and N. A. Perry, Houlton.

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8 20	9 18	45.8	.....Rainier	9 52	8 20
8 38	9 35	53.5	..... Pyramid.....	9 35	8 00
8 44	9 40	55.9	..... Mayger.....	9 30	7 54
8 50	9 50	59.3	..... Quincy.....	9 20	7 46
8 58	10 00	62.3	.... Clatskanie....	9 12	7 38
9 08	10 10	66.4	.... Marshland....	9 02	7 28
9 19	10 21	71.2	..... Westport.....	8 52	7 17
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7 a. m. Tues. Thur. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers. Oregon City, Dayton, and Way-landings.	3:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
6 a. m. Tues. Thur. and Sat.	Willamette River. Portland to Corvallis and Way-landings.	4:30 p. m. Tues. Thur. and Sat.
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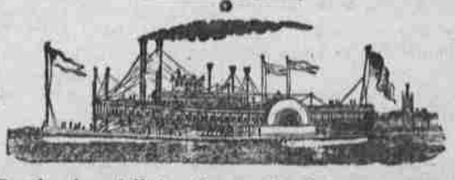

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