

OREGON MIST

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COLUMBIA COUNTY DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Judge Joseph B. Doan, Rainier Clerk J. D. ...

DECEMBER 1, 1890.



OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

The backbone of the Philippine insurrection is broken and H. H. Mitchell is in tears.

The anti-expansion party of the United States is well, what and where is it, anyway?—Seattle Times (pop.)

Two years ago the republicans carried sixty-five counties in Kansas. This year they carried eighty and the state goes republican on the county clerk vote by 15,000 to 10,000.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S salary amounts to \$37,200 a day; that of President McKinley is equal to \$132 a day; cabinet officers, the vice president and speaker of the house, get \$22 a day; senators and congressmen, \$13.90, and the chief justice of the supreme court, \$29 a day.

In the minds of some people Dewey has undone a great deal of the glory he achieved for himself at that May Day party in Manila bay. However, the house is not ours, nor any part of it. We did not contribute a cent to the fund that purchased it, and so far as we are concerned, he can do as he pleases with it, which, in all likelihood, he will do anyway.

BOSS is pronounced Bos-er and means a farmer. Veldt is a farm. Uitlander, or outlander, is a foreigner. Stad is a city. Vaal is a valley. Burger is a citizen. Oom is pronounced oom, and means uncle. Rand is the edge. Trek is a journey, to travel. Veldheer is a field marshal. Burgerweert is the volunteers. Volkraad is the lower house of congress, and raadhuus is the senate or upper house. These are good words to remember when you read of the Transvaal troubles.

When congress directs the president to turn the government of the Philippine islands over to the islanders or to some other authority, the president will do so. He cannot do so before without being recreant to his oath of office. He has no choice in the matter. He is sworn to uphold the laws and the sovereignty of the United States wherever the flag is planted, and until congress shall withdraw that flag he has but one thing to do, and that is, support and defend it with all the power of the government.

Tax democrats are still rejoicing over the result in Nebraska, but the St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks the republicans have more reason to be jubilant over the returns from that state than the democrats. "The Nebraska demo-pop victory," it says, "will bring two things about which will be of immense benefit to the republicans. It will delude the democrats into nominating Bryan next year, and it will incite them to make a fight on expansion. Here are two considerations which will make the task of the republicans in 1900 easy and pleasant. If the democrats knew their business they would put mourning robes around the election figures from Nebraska."

This cut of lumber along the coast in 1890 will exceed any former year, says the Puget Sound Lumberman. This statement is made without any data but from a general survey of the situation. While in California there has been but little increase in the capacity of the mills, there has been some, and the mills have all been busy. In Oregon a godly number of mills that have been idle for years have been set to work, while several large mills have been erected. It should be said, however, that these mills have not been completed early enough in the season to add much to the year's output. In Washington it is within bounds to say that the output is one-third greater in 1890 than it was in 1898. In round numbers it can be conservatively stated that this state will cut over one billion feet of lumber and consume in shingles, poles, piles, etc., enough to make the total amount of timber consumed over one and a half billion feet. In British Columbia the lumber trade has been restricted in export by need of ships. Again, the big mill at Vancouver has added but little to the sum total of the year's output. There has been, however, a great activity amongst the smaller mills that cut for local and car trade.

CONGRESS, if it occupies the first day of the session in passing a resolution declaring in unmistakable terms that the sovereignty of the United States is

to be maintained in the Philippines, thus dispelling Aguinaldo's delusion that the anti-imperialists can assist him, will be performing a sacred duty. Such a resolution would save the lives of many American soldiers and of thousands of deluded Filipinos, would avert famine, suffering and desolation from these islands, and would render unnecessary the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars.

"NOT THE PROPER METHOD."

"Under this caption the editor of the News, commonly called Aguinaldo Mitchell, just as well mention names," devotes three columns of "space," for "space" it was, on the first page of his paper last week to criticizing what he terms "these Siamese twins," referring to Mr. N. A. Perry, of Houlton, and the editor of the News. This controversy grows out of the effort made to consolidate the school districts of Houlton and St. Helens, in which the editor of the News objected to the public defamations of the character of citizens of the community by an unreliable, financially-disinterested old miscreant, who floats around the country, flitting in here and there, remaining until his questionable tactics become a public nuisance, and he is forced to seek pastures new. Had the early criticisms of that old sore never been made it is not at all unlikely that a friendly meeting of the people of both districts would have been held ere this and some good, sound plan devised whereby action along the proposed lines could have been consummated. But the first thing necessary in the mind of this great "expansionist" was to heap abuse upon someone and open up a chasm which now will be difficult to bridge, having previously exposed his selfish, foolish spirit in the matter, rendering it a difficult task to secure signers to the petition by stating in his columns that should the idea of consolidation be carried out "St. Helens would then have a good school." This piece of foolishness was the greatest barrier to the success of the undertaking, bringing forth strong opposition, as a natural consequence, and causing more hard explanation by those circulating the paper than any other thing. No one had an idea of having a school exclusively "for St. Helens" except the old bag of corruption who runs the postage stamp.

But this great local supporter of rebellion, Aguinaldo's cohort, cared not so much for the consolidation of the two districts as he did for an opportunity to open up his batteries of abuse on someone, he cared not whom, in order to gratify his dominant ambition to be everlastingly carping about something. Being so corrupt within himself he attributes vile and dishonorable motives to the methods of everybody in the community. His rottenness, which extends from core to surface, is so vile that the least abrasion of his hide causes the offensive article to effuse in endless quantities. Having been a failure all his life in every undertaking, his jealousy of those, who by their industry and attention to business have brought them success, so chafes him that his only means of consolation is to attempt to tear down the foundation upon which others have built. The old vulture's latest effort will gain as little for him as he has his former similar tactics, and add another epithet to the tombstone of the greatest monumental ass in the history of this county. As the matter stands today a chasm has been opened up by the meanness of the old fester of the News which will render it more difficult than ever to accomplish anything along the lines of advancement. The breach is wide, and in order to succeed the first thing necessary is to throttle the old caruncle who permeates the whole atmosphere with his offensive pus.

Tax only way by which capital can increase is by saving. This is the way the poor become affluent and the wealthy wealthier. If you spend as much as you get you will never be richer than you are. It is not what a man gets, but what he saves, that constitutes his wealth. Go learn the first two rules of arithmetic; learn addition and subtraction. Add to your present capital any amount you please; subtract the sum which you add, and the last amount will be the same as the first. Everyone should, in a year of his life, make some addition to his capital. You say you get but little. Never mind; spend less than little, and then next year you will have more, for you will have the profit which you save. There is no royal road to wealth more certain than economy. The man who goes on spending all he gets, and expects by some lucky hit he shall be raised to wealth, will most likely sink into poverty, for in case of adverse fortune he has then no resource; whereas by economy he may lay by a stock that may serve as a provision in case of adversity. You may say that times are bad. Be it so, but were the case reversed it would make no difference to you. Look at home; you spend more than you get; how, then, can you be otherwise than poor? How many respectable families have fallen from high station, which they worthily and honorably filled, because neither the husband nor wife knew the first two rules of arithmetic. Had they known how to check their household accounts, and how to compare their receipts with their expenditures, and to see which preponderated, all their difficulties might have been avoided. A very small acquaintance with the common rules of business would be sufficient to show that if a man spends more than he receives, he will necessarily fall into poverty.

The fame of Penoyer has evidently reached Kansas City, Mo., says the Oregonian. On the 18th inst. Judge J. W. Wofford, of the criminal court at that place, sentenced a murderer to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary. During his remarks to the convict, he said: "Yours is an extraordinary case, and some governor may think he can be distinguished by pardoning you. Therefore, the jury did you a great benefit not to hang you. When you go down to the penitentiary behave yourself, and some fool governor, who wishes to distinguish himself for philanthropy, benevolence and kindness may pardon you."

Tax sorehead editor of the little effusion down the street, being too contemptibly lazy to set the type for the court proceedings last week, took advantage of our industry by displaying the unlimited gall to come up and borrow our hard-set type. Yet he hadn't the common decency and regard for professional courtesy to state in his columns that it was by the industry of the Tax Mar force that he could furnish his readers with the proceedings of the court. But then a cur you feed will always bite you.

The unusually heavy rains of the past fortnight are accounted for from the fact that local sympathizers of Aguinaldo are weeping crocodile tears as a result of the complete breaking down of the insurrection in the Philippines. Old hatless, coatless, sockless Aguinaldo, by his failure to hang on, has destroyed the last vestige of hope of his American allies. Passion has been torn to tatters and his sympathizers are wallowing in the "Slough of Despond."

The tactics of Goebel down in Kentucky to carry the state for Bryanism is quite in keeping with the methods of that class of politicians. Success by foul means, if by no other, seems to be the slogan, just so they succeed. Taylor was as surely fairly elected governor of Kentucky as it is certain that Bryan was fairly defeated for the presidency.

LITTLE hope, indeed, remains for the popocratic contingent nowadays. Everything they have advocated has proven a failure, and the hum of industry goes merrily along, leaving them to the fate of misguided theory and principle.

AGUINALDO MITCHELL would have pointed that land notice if—well, if he could have gotten it.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Items of Interest to Our Readers Found in Our Exchanges.

The latest surprise in political circles is that "Billie" Cadwell has turned republican and will be a candidate for sheriff in the republican county convention. Many republicans with a pull have assured him the nomination if he would renounce democracy. Billie is very popular, and since he has unloaded the democratic mill-stone from about his neck, he will no doubt distance all competitors.—Kalama Bulletin.

The latest issue of the Tillamook Herald contained this item: "Himpel & Wheeler have plans and specifications to ship builders for a tug and barge which they will have built for use in connection with their mill at Nehalem. They propose to put their mill in first class condition, and don't propose to depend on outside vessels for freight—since the road will be in operation within two years. The present survey is being made from Wallula to Ilwaco, and is one of the most complete surveys that engineering skill can make. Where the terminus of the road will be is yet undecided. Cathlamet has a chance of securing it.—Cathlamet Gazette.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman, has made a ruling that a district school board may employ a teacher when there is no money in the treasury, and pay said incurred indebtedness from the first money received from the common school fund. We do not wish to question but what the ruling is correct, yet it is an extremely bad precedent for school directors to go beyond their income, for a time is sure to come when a curtailment is necessary, when, in the event, the school terms have to be cut down.—Tillamook Herald.

Dairying is proving itself to be an industry of profit in the Willamette valley, as the natural conditions of things here are so well adapted for the particular line of work. With the introduction of dairies to such a large extent, those controlling and managing them are taking up the improved methods of providing feed for the dairy cows. Out at the collection of the agricultural students are taught, along this line, the value of ensilage and silo. In fact the entire winter feed for the dairy cows out there is of this kind. The large silos are filled with ensilage corn, it requiring many tons each year, though it requires but a few acres of land to produce it. The estimated cost of raising and cutting the ensilage is about \$1.00 per ton, and 15 acres of land will produce 150 tons, or enough feed for the largest of our dairies in a single year.—Corvallis Gazette.

Under the heading, "To Estimate Weight of Cattle," Brother Frank Hull, of the Milton Eagle, gives his readers the following information: "There are several methods of finding the live weight of cattle, but the following is probably the most correct: Measure the girth around the breast just behind the shoulder-blade and the length of the back from the tail to the fore part of the shoulder-blade. Multiply the product by eleven and the result will be the number of pounds. If between three and five feet, multiply by sixteen; if between five and seven feet, multiply by 33; if between seven and nine feet, multiply by thirty-seven; if between nine and eleven feet, multiply by forty." Our experience has been quite limited in the business of estimating the weight of cattle, and consequently cannot endorse this as an absolutely correct rule for that work, but we print it and allow our readers to take it for what it is worth, as was undoubtedly the idea of Brother Hull. It might work to a charm.

The house that Jack built isn't in it with the house that Dewey got, so far as publicity is concerned, and before the great hero hears the last of that house he'll wish he had chosen the right course in the first place, and refused it. Strange that one who is said to have never made a mistake in the great undertakings of his career should have made such an error in disposing of the life of the over-zealous people of the United States, and caused them to exclaim: "There is none perfect; no, not one." Hobson's greatness waned because of his propensity for oscillation,

and now the first flaw in the present hero of the nation is found when he transfers a gift which carried with it the gratitude of those who could find no other means of expressing their appreciation, to his son, who has rendered no public service and to whom the country owes nothing. And so Dewey, like other mortals, makes mistakes occasionally.—The Dallas Chronicle.

An amusing incident happened a short distance out in the country on Tuesday of last week, says the Corvallis Gazette. An old farmer living out there, on walking out into his yard and gazing across the expanse of fields and meadows beheld a spectacle in the distance that came near astounding him. Away out there, shining like a ball of fire just over the horizon, could be seen a star, so brilliant and luminous that his sister constellations were but objects of pity. "Good Lord, Mary, come out here and look at that star out yonder!" he called to his wife. They both gazed, and wondered, but the only conclusion they could arrive at, was that the strange spectacle was one of the meteors billed to come, and it had arrived early. The old innocents retired, so arise in the morning to find the star still there, and as a discrepancy of forty-five years to come, for it was nought but the big electric arc light beaming from the tower of the college administration building, Tuesday evening being the first time they were set burning.

TAX ROLL STATISTICS.

In the table of tax roll data which we printed last week, we inadvertently omitted the amount of tax collected on the roll after the same became delinquent and before the sale was made. We reprint that portion of the summary, as a discrepancy of \$7,543.80 was shown to exist in the table as it appeared, and which might augur to the discredit of the tax collector:

Table showing tax roll statistics for various counties and cities, including amounts for county tax, road tax, city tax, and school tax.

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ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY. All trains make close connections at Goble with Northern Pacific trains to and from the East and South points.

Table with columns for DEPART FOR, STATIONS, and ARRIVE FROM, listing train schedules for various routes.

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W. H. HURLBERT, General Passenger Agent. PORTLAND OREGON. STEAMER LURLINE. PORTLAND AND ASTORIA. Leaves Portland every night at 8 o'clock for Astoria, (except Sunday.) Saturday night at 10.

STEAMER JOSEPH KELLOGG. Leaves Kelso on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 o'clock a.m. Leaves Portland Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock a.m.

How About Your Title? ARE YOU SURE it is all right? Remember that it is the RECORD that governs. COLE & QUICK, ST. HELENS, OREGON.

PORTLAND, RAINIER AND WAY LANDINGS. STEAMER IRALDA. TIME CARD. Leaves Rainier at 6 A.M., Near City at 6:30 A.M., Kalama at 6:40 A.M., Caples at 7:30 A.M., Columbia City at 7:30 A.M., St. Helens at 7:45 A.M., arrives at Portland at 10:30 A.M.

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