

OREGON MIST.

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BY
DAVID DAVIS, Editor and Proprietor.

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MAY 4, 1900.



OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

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CHARLES E. WOLVERTON,
of Lane County.
For Deputy and Food Commissioner
J. W. BAILEY,
of Multnomah County.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Member of Congress, 2nd District
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SENATORIAL TICKET.

For Joint Senator, 16th District
BENJ. P. CORNELIUS,
of Hillsboro.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

For District Attorney, 16th District
HARRISON ALLEN,
of Astoria.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative
NORMAN MERRILL,
of Clatskanie.

For County Judge
JOSEPH B. DOAN,
of Rainier.

For County Clerk
J. GRANT WATTS,
of Seaside.

For County Sheriff
HARVEY M. FOWLER,
of Clatskanie.

For County Assessor
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For County Coroner
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UNION PRECINCT TICKET.

For Justice of the Peace
R. COX.

For Constable
FRED WATKINS.

For Road Supervisor
JOHN G. FLANK.

About this time in every presidential canvass some featherhead, after "making an impartial investigation of the political field," predicts that the Democratic party is going to sweep the country. He and other featherheads repeat the performance often afterward until the voting takes place. Bryan predicted at least a score of times during the campaign of 1896 that he was going to "sweep the field." Henry George declared about the middle of the canvass that Bryan was sure to carry pretty much every state in the Union except a few of the New England group.

The prominence of Brother-in-law McLean in connection with the Dewey candidacy will impede the Admiral's chances for getting any consideration in the Kansas City Convention, if he ever had any chances. Even if he should get the nomination, his connection with McLean would hurt him in the canvass. Many persons would think that if Dewey were elected, the real president would be McLean, and that individual is so thoroughly distrusted all over the country that he could not be elected alderman in any town in which he should reside. Dewey's boom is in bad hands.

Republicans all over the county are in harmony on all the issues. Those of New Jersey, in their State Convention to choose delegates at large to the Philadelphia Convention, gave a hearty endorsement to President McKinley, not only on the issues which were at the front at the time of his nomination four years ago, "but in the wisdom and exalted statesmanship with which he has dealt with the new and complex problems of great national consequence which have since arisen." Practically all the state conventions which have been held have taken the same ground.

The woman suffrage proposition has few advocates in this county. In fact, throughout the state, as near as we can form an idea in regard to the matter by scanning our exchanges, the question is discussed as little as it is here. The women advocates, so far as we have seen, belong to that element which is continuously tramping around the country, lecturing on women's rights and kindred subjects, to avoid their plain duty to home and family. One can always judge their business by their appearance. Their dresses are seen to strike them somewhere between their knees and the tops of their shoes; their voices sound like a cat fight, and their physiognomy would frighten a cyclone. Woman suffrage would get one hundred affirmative votes in Columbia county.

UNDESIRABLE AMENDMENT.

There is one amendment to the constitution of Oregon the voters will be called upon to decide upon at the coming election, which needs to be well studied. It deals with the pernicious system of running the public into debt. The amendment abrogates the present section of the State Constitution which provides that no county shall incur an indebtedness exceeding in the aggregate sum of \$5000, and in its stead proposes to substitute a section that shall extend the limitation of indebtedness to cities, school districts and municipal corporations, as well as counties, so that their aggregate indebtedness shall not exceed 5 per cent of the taxable property therein. Now, how will this amendment affect Columbia county? In spite of the fact that the law with regard to the \$5000 indebtedness of counties is a dead letter—the indebtedness of Columbia county at the present time is about \$30,000—the proposed amendment will give power to our county officials to increase the indebtedness of the county to \$72,500? Are the taxpayers in favor of that? Take, for instance, any of our towns or school districts, the county could incur an indebtedness of 5 per cent on taxable property, the city could do the same, the school district could add another 5 per cent. Now, that it is piling on the agony too much. It is just as well to ask "where we are at" and open our eyes to the promised conditions. Going into debt is certainly not to be thought of being restricted, for that would be almost as serious a condition as though we were permitted to incur an immense indebtedness. The thought or intimation of repudiation is not to be tolerated, but at the same time we believe we can see in the proposed amendment to the State Constitution very undesirable results.

The recent action of the United States Senate in refusing to seat a number of hoodlums who were pressing their claims because of an appointment by some governor, will not have a very encouraging effect upon proceedings of a similar nature in the future. The first act of the Senate to merit commendation occurred a short time ago, when H. W. Corbett, of Portland, was sent home from Washington with a bug in his ear and the buzz of the Senatorial bee in his bonnet considerably silenced. The House then refused a seat to Polygunist Roberts, of Utah. Later the Senate sent the California man home to procure, if possible, an honorable election. Then Mr. Clark, of Montana, got his case wound up and touched off with such beautiful embellishments as to impress upon his mind the fact that "boodle" appointments and elections would not be listened to or countenanced by the Senate. The crowning jewel in the casket of Senatorial gems was placed when Boss and Boodler Mat Quay, of Pennsylvania, was refused a seat in the Senate Chamber. If Legislatures cannot elect a Senator the Senate had better very quickly adopt a constitutional amendment allowing the masses of the people to have a whack at the Senatorial election proposition. The House has adopted such an amendment by an overwhelming majority, and the Senate could do itself enviable credit by an instantaneous concurrence in the House's action.

This fusion-for-office element feel as if they had "gone up against it" when the prosperity that is seen on every hand is mentioned to them. When a populist asks you to vote his ticket or any part of it, just ask him, what for? He will not tell you, but their advocated principles are calculated to produce any good effect upon the business of the country.

RUN INTO A HORNET'S NEST.

The Tacoma News recently denounced Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, for his advocacy of expansion. Watterson then proceeded to walk all over the News man's carcass in the following style:

"It is a sad arrangement. It is the saddest coming from Tacoma. One can read by night why that affords why that beautiful townsite—that erstwhile had such glowing hopes—with snow-capped Rainier towering above it and the crystal waters of the incomparable inland sea sweeping by it—remains but a townsite and not yet a city by a dam site."

Bold, brave, self-confident men make great cities; men who persevere the truth in the stars; men who see the truth in the dawn of day and who follow it morning, noon and night; not men who feed on the dry bones of dead languages and hug themselves stark and cold in the staidness of exploded ideas. Alas for Tacoma! Up with the banners of Seattle, and let the ball go on until there is an hourly ferry-boat plying between the wharves and docks of Puget sound and wharves and docks of the China sea, the stars and stripes making a perpetual motion from shore to shore. Why should this involve a surrender of our liberties? Why should it mean the death of the republic? How does it "contort and ignore the teachings of Jefferson and Jackson"? Did not Jefferson take Louisiana, creoles, negroes, Frenchmen, Indians, and all without saying "by your leave," or "blast your eyes," or any other politeness? Did he not stick his hand into the treasury up to his armpits and take out fifteen millions of the people's money to pay to the tyrant Napoleon? Has not the independent century vindicated his forecast and justified his lawless proceeding? Did not Jackson fairly wallow in imperialism, as the saying went in those days, down in Florida whilst he was walloping whoever came in his way, confirming to his country a possession of the fairest sun shone upon? Did he not foreclose Texas through his next friend, Polk, confirming the democratic policy of national expansion, so that no man can mislead it? Who is Bryan that he should be cited and be set up against Jefferson and Polk—yes, and Pierce and Buchanan—and that we should be admonished from a perch for bats and owls away out in darkest Tacoma, of our failure to democratic policies and traditions? Out upon it!"

Does This Strike You?
Muddy Complexions and Vexatious Breaths from chronic constipation. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Sold by Dr. Edwin Ross.

ONE GOOD AMENDMENT.

There is one amendment to the State Constitution to be voted on at the June election which we endorse. It is known as the "Irrigation" amendment, but its title fails to convey to the public mind the genuine value of such a law. The explanation of the proposed amendment is lucidly given below in a clipping taken from The Columbia River and Oregon Timberman:

"The time has arrived in the state of Oregon when legislation relative to a right-of-way bill, permitting timber to be logged without 'holding up' those engaged in the business, should be discussed. There is no question so vital to the permanent success of the lumber business as an adequate and equitable method for getting the logs cheaply to market. The present bill allowing the use of a portion of a county road for logging purposes is only a makeshift. The dog-in-the-manger policy which is pursued by the owners of a strip of land, which must be crossed, is a travesty upon justice and a stigma upon the intelligence of the lumbermen of the state who have not taken sufficient interest to have that suitable legislation devised to remedy this abuse. The Supreme Court of Oregon, in a recent opinion, affecting the use of dams, has cleared the ground of uncertainty effecting navigable or floatable streams and established, clearly, the rights of all parties who may be compelled to utilize these natural outlets. This doctrine is in accordance with the advanced opinions of courts of last resort in other timbered states. The Supreme Court of Washington has held substantially the same doctrine. Washington has gone farther and passed a right-of-way bill affecting the use and condemnation of land where it becomes necessary for building logging roads."

Such an amendment is calculated to have desirable and valuable effect upon our lumbering and logging industry, and any legislation or constitutional amendments calculated to aid in the work of converting our forests into cash should be endorsed and adopted.

THE BOSS QUACK.

Dose Administered to Pany Populism in Kansas.

In his Kansas Day speech Ed Hoch told about a quack doctor who mixed all his remedies in a big black bottle and gave a dose of it to each patient no matter what his ailment. He then applied his illustration in this wise:

"And so these quack doctors of populism have an old black bottle which is now in my possession which I desire to properly label and turn over to George Martin tonight for permanent preservation among the curios of the state historical collection. Into it they first dumped the Omaha and Ocala platforms. Then Emery's infamous 'Seven Conspiracies' was dumped in. Then Ignatius Donnelly's 'Rotten Caesar's Column of Paid Human Skeletons' went in. Then Edward Bellamy's 'fascinating' 'Looking Backward' went in. Then S. S. King's hateful 'Bondholders and Breadwinners' went in. Then M. S. Scott's 'silly' 'Sub-treasury' went in. Then Labor Commissioner Todd's 800-page 'Kansas' went in. Then the 'old Fluke' went in. Then the scrap iron and imaginary rolling stock of the aurora-borealis-no-terminal-at-either-end railroad went in. Then a lot of pussy cat scandals went in. Then Mrs. Lee's celebrated anti-corn remedy went in. Then the other fellow's 'old Fluke' went in. 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