

THE WEST SIDE

JOS. A. C. BRANT, Editor and Proprietor.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1900

Reaffirming the Chicago platform is an expensive amusement for the Democratic party.

Mr. Bryan promised not to consent to re-election as president, but not to refuse a third nomination.

John G. Woolley refuses to accept the result of this year's campaign as final, but will pick his flint and start in at once on the campaign of 1904.

Good times are coming back to the south, and the increased business of that section of the country is based upon a foundation as firm as the price of cotton.

The silent vote seems to have been partly for the straight Republican ticket and partly for McKinley and the Democratic state ticket. It certainly didn't go for Bryan.

The astounding fact in this election is that Bryan ran hundreds of thousands of votes behind his tickets in the different states. From present returns, Kentucky seems the only place where he ran ahead of it and in nearly every other he fell thousands of votes behind. What does this mean?

The Nebraska legislature seems to have gone Republican, thus barring Bryan's election to the Senate. This was his second string and its snapping will be hard on him.

The triumph of the Democrats in Kentucky probably does away with the chance that the men convicted of complicity in the murder of Goebel would be incontinently pardoned. Whether their conviction was justifiable or not, Governor Beckham is not likely to interfere.

A Baker City man tried to have the U. S. court stop the publication of a newspaper there because it was saying things detrimental to the man and his mining interests. Judge Bellinger knocked the plaintiff out in the first round by declaring that the court is not a press censor and cannot supervise the publication of newspapers.

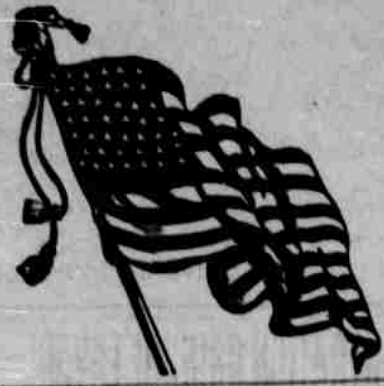
The party is not dead yet, but the Bryanite end of it will be sloughed off. Some Vandigham will appear who will force the Democracy to take a new departure in 1900, as the original Vandigham did a little over a quarter of a century ago. The present shake-up will give the Democracy a new aspect. The adoption of the riot and repudiation program was the biggest mistake which any party in the United States ever made, except that of secession.—Globe-Democrat.

Continued efforts should be made to increase the acreage of alfalfa. This should be regarded as a crop for hay rather than for pasture. Spring sowing on a clean well prepared soil, has in many cases given good results. If sowing at this time fails, it may be repeated in August or early September, which is the most favorable time for fall sowing.

The census returns for the whole United States are out. If the house of representatives retains its present membership of 367, the basis of apportionment will be about one to 209,000. This will gain one vote each for Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Texas and West Virginia, and will lose one each for Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, Ohio, South Carolina and Virginia. This is a net loss of one vote each in the south, and in the far west, and a gain of one each in the middle states and in the east. This it need hardly be pointed out, is not what had been expected.

A number of dealers at Spokane, Wash., have recently been prosecuted for selling process butter which was not properly labeled. About 3000 pounds of process butter was confiscated under the Washington law. West Coast Trade says that there is complaint that the Washington label law is being violated. It is charged that certain Seattle dealers are working over Oregon and eastern creamery butter with a little cream and placing the product on the market as Washington creamery butter. One house is said to have received about 50 pounds of cream per day and selling 350 to 400 pounds of butter under the state brand.

West Side AND Weekly Oregonian One Year, (in advance) \$2.00



Official Vote of Polk County for President, November 6, 1900. Table with columns for candidates and counties.

Stop and Think. If the ordinary farmer would stop and think more and work less, he would get on a good deal faster. If something is the matter with your sheep and you have heard that sweet milk and gasoline is a remedy, stop and think long enough to be sure that your lambs have the stomach worm. If you are not sure and you see one that is sick and likely to die anyhow, kill it and examine it internally thoroughly, especially the brain, to see if it has grub in the head, or perhaps one form of tapeworm; the lungs, to see whether it has lung worms or not; the stomach worms; the liver, to see whether it has tapeworm or nodular disease. To give a sheep a remedy for one disease when something else also is insidiously poisoning, and farmers often do this thing.

If there is anything the matter with your hogs, stop to think. Find out what is the matter. Possibly it is too much corn. Possibly it is pneumonia or a bad cold resulting from bad sleeping places. Stop and think what is the matter first, and then proceed intelligently. Are you about to cut second crop clover for seed? Stop and think long enough to find out whether it is worth cutting or not. Possibly there may not be much seed in it, in which case it should be used for pasture or hay. Possibly it is not ripe enough for seed and the frost is liable to catch it. If so, pasture instead of cutting for seed. Stop and think whether there is enough seed in it to pay you. It may have plenty of bloom and no seed. You may have only a moderate amount of bloom and considerable seed. Think how you will cut it; think how long you will let it lie before you thresh it; whether it is better to thresh it at all or to stack it. And make this think short, for if you can get a huller you had better thresh it, and if you can not possibly do it, then you had probably better stack it, but if you do stack it, stop and think whether you had not better cover it with sorghum or with slough hay, or whether you had better not make a board cover for your stacks.

Farmers have plenty of brains; there is no lack of that in the farming community, but farmers, like all other men, are often disposed to do what their neighbors do, without stopping to think whether it is the proper thing for them to do or not.—Ranch And Range.

FOR BIG CREAMERIES. California Will Have Them, and so should Oregon, Where Conditions are More Favorable. J. A. Yoakam, representing the San Joaquin Ice company, of Fresno, Cal., is shipping from Roseburg five carloads of heifer calves. The San Joaquin Ice company has at Fresno what is destined to be, if it is not already, the largest creamery in the world, and is engaged in gathering up dairy stock wherever available, to sell to the farmers of that vicinity.

A year ago this concern started its creamery with an output of 70 pounds per day, which has been increased to 3500 pounds, with a prospect of a still further increase to 10,000 pounds per day. Between 2500 and 3000 head of dairy cows have been brought into that district from other sections of the coast. Here is an object lesson for Ore-

gon, not so much for the Oregon farmer as for the Oregon capitalist. The Fresno concern is backed by California capitalists who have thoroughly investigated the subject and are now showing their good faith by a free investment of their capital. When the creamery was started there were very few cows in that section, but the difficulty was met by a free importation of stock from other sections.

The farmers there depend almost entirely upon alfalfa, grown by irrigation. Every one knows what California, especially in the San Joaquin valley, is like in the summer-time. The thermometer goes up to 115 degrees in the shade, and, as compared with Western Oregon, dairying is carried on under many difficulties. But the California capitalist knows a good thing when he sees it and is not afraid to invest his money. Some progress is being made along dairying lines in Oregon, but the worst difficulty is in the scarcity of cows, added to the still greater scarcity of ready cash in the hands of the small farmers, who are unable to import from other localities where cows are more plentiful.

The Fresno people are all boasting that the patrons of the creamery always have money in their pockets, and instances are quoted where the income from a single cow has run up as high as \$75 for the past year. The central plant is located at Fresno, and skimming stations are situated at different points in the valley, favorably located. What is being done at Fresno can be duplicated, under more favorable circumstances, here at Portland. It is merely a matter of capital.

Capitalists operating large creamery enterprises like that at Fresno have to build up their business; that is, do not find everything ready for them to open a creamery and make butter in large volume at once. If the conditions of the locality be favorable, then it is a matter of establishing the industry. Usually there is a lack of cows, and to wait for the natural increase is too slow. The farmers seldom have the cash to invest in many new cows. So the capital behind the creamery project can with safety import the stock needed, sell it to the farmers at reasonable prices and take pay as the milk is delivered to the creamery. This brings rapid development and on safe business lines. The Oregon field is deemed to be especially favorable for this plan of dairying operations.—Oregonian, Saturday.

Why Milk Tests Vary. Professor J. A. Conover, of the Kansas Experiment Station, writes of milk tests as follows: "At nearly every institute attended by Professor Cottrell and myself, the question was asked: 'What is the reason our milk tests 2.6 per cent one month, and the next month, under exactly (?) the same conditions, it tests 4 per cent, or more?'"

"There are a great many things that affect the test, so that we cannot point to any one thing as doing it. In the first place, the conditions are never 'exactly' the same; the pasture may be better one month than another, the weather may be cooler or warmer, perhaps you encourage the cows less with the milk stool, or perhaps the boy who brings them in does not get them so much excited. All these things and many more, influence the per cent of butter fat. Kindness is sure to be rewarded, by an increase in both the per cent of butter fat, and also in the milk yield; whenever you abuse a cow, either by a sharp word, the milk stool, or by running her, you are taking money out of your pocket by decreasing the per cent of butter fat, and also the yield of milk. Whenever the cow suffers for lack of food, water or proper care, there is a decrease in the amount received from her.

"There are other reasons why your test may be lower one month than another. When the milk is warm, it churns very easily, so that, when you send your milk to the station in cans only half full, it will be partially churned when they get there. There is no way of getting a fair sample of such milk, for the butter fat that is churned, is lost both to the patron and the creameryman. If you have a can and a half to send, fill one can full, so that you will be sure to have that much that will not be churned. Keep the milk as cool as possible, as it does not churn so readily at a low temperature.

"If you don't want a low test, don't take the first milk yourself and let the calf have the last. The first milk often tests as low as one-half of 1 per cent, while the last will test 10 per cent to 12 per cent. Don't skim all your milk before you send it to the station and then expect it to test 6 per cent. West Side and Pacific Homestead, one year, \$2.

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

Abstract of Instruments Filed in Polk County Nov. 6 to 12, 1900. Margaret and A. Peterson to August Specht, 28.44a sec 18 tp 7 r 5 w—\$74. E. L. Ketchum to Georgia A. Stark, (admiral deal) 2a C P Cook d 1c Indep—\$60.

Dandee Mortgage & Trust Co to Peter Hansen, 164a sec 4, 5, 8, 9, A H Whitley d 1c tp 7 r 5 w—\$2508.92. Peter Hansen to Catlin & Linn, 1/2 of 164a sec 4, 5, 8, 9, A H Whitley d 1c tp 7 r 5 w—\$3000. C B McCracken to Mary E. Conley (qt cl), 30a sec 18 tp 7 r 5 w—\$1. E. L. Ketchum (admiral) to Gustave Spiering, 67.28a sec 5 tp 8 r 4 w—\$1250. J S Cooper to Elizabeth Burton (qt cl), 40a T L Burbank d 1c tp 8 r 4 w—\$1. G Van Ordel, sheriff to State Land Board, 680a sec 35, 36, tp 9 r 6 w—\$7315.41.

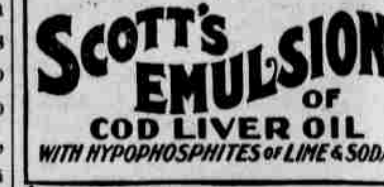
Sales of Angora Goats. (Oregon Agriculturalist) John B. Stump, of Monmouth, Ore., has during the summer and fall made sales of Angora goats as follows: Five billies, ten choice nannies and 80 stock goats to J. C. Keller, Lebanon, Ore.; two billies to Mr. Chamber, King's Valley, Ore.; two billies to Mr. Applegate, Yoncalla, Ore.; two billies to Miller Brothers, Silverton, Ore.; two billies to Mr. Baker, Wells, Ore.; two billies to W. R. Thompson, Oakland, Ore.; two billies to Mr. Hibbard, Silverton, Ore.; one billie and 34 stock goats to H. B. Thielsen, Salem, Ore.; one billie each to H. Goin, Seio; Mr. Goss, Eugene; J. M. Simpson, Lewisville; Mr. Sloane, Monmouth; Jay Conklin, Monmouth; Ira Smith, Monmouth; Mrs. Ohms, Monmouth; J. A. Severe, Monmouth; William Riddle, Monmouth; Mr. Guthrie, Dallas; Mr. McEee, Dallas; Mr. West, Astoria; W. C. Smith, Halsey; F. H. Pfeiffer, Albany; J. L. Croissant, Kingstons; William McQueen, Eugene.

Mr. Stump has sold one billie to go to Walla Walla, one to Medford and a number of billie kids at the state fair. He has also sent 25 Landrum billies to Thomas H. Harlan, Williams, Cal.

Rev. Frederick Poole, missionary to the Chinese Colony in Philadelphia, has a delightful paper on the Chinese language in the November "New Lippincott," in which he recounts the following incidents: "It was my ignorance of these peculiarities in the earlier days of my career in China that caused me to make a deplorable blunder when in the congested streets of the city, one day. I turned upon a crowd of men and boys who had been persistently calling me a 'foreign devil,' and told them, or thought I did, to 'go home.' An older missionary who accompanied me hastily begged me not to say that again, and after an explanation I was horrified to learn that I had told them to go to the very one from whom we were seeking to rescue them. Such mistakes, however

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will generally correct this difficulty. If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

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serve as the best teachers, and I never repeated that blunder. It was a misplaced aspirote that was responsible for the mistake which another missionary made in the presence of a crowded audience, when in prayer he addressed the Deity as 'O Thou Omnivorous God.' He intended to say 'Omniscient' but the fateful use of the aspirote in the wrong place decided otherwise.

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Notice for Publication. First pub Sept 21. Last pub Nov 21. TIMBERLAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1893. U. S. Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, September 15th, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1893, entitled 'An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,' as extended to the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Charles Mattison, of Independence county, Polk, and state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 353, for the purchase of the S 1/4 of section No. 4, 12a Township No. 38, Range No. 8, W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 28th day of November, 1900.

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Table with columns: Depart, TIME SCHEDULES, Arrive. Lists routes to various cities like Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, etc.

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