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This issue ends my connection
with the Port Orford Tribune, and
my son, H. T. Stewart, assumes full
ownership and editorial control of
the paper. He will assume all its
debts and own all its credits. We
ask our old readers to extend to him
the same courteous treatment, so
extended to us, with hardly an ex-
ception. We have no kick for any
one in retiring from the rostrum,
and the term of our occupancy of
the editorial chair, will ever be
"green in our memory." We claim
to be a radical, but not a fanatic.
We usually hold emphatic opinions,
or none. In commenting upon
current events, we know we have
committed our share of errors from
unavoidable causes; but have been
honest in our intentions. If our
opinions clashed with the readers,
one of us was at fault, but never
intentionally. With this apology,
I bid my old readers goodbye.

FRANK A. STEWART.

Fairbanks is killing himself as a
very slim Presidential possibility
about as fast as his rivals could
wish. What is known as his pa-
pers, have been so bitter in their
articles against good, old, Jo Can-
non, that the Indiana Congressmen
have called upon Fairbanks and
told him that these attacks must
stop. The other day Senator La-
follett accused Fairbanks openly in
the Senate of treating him unfairly
by ignoring him when he rose to
speak, and finally went up to the
Vice President's chair, and said
some hot words which have not yet
appeared in print, and which Fair-
banks wanted the reporters to sup-
press, but Lafollett insisted on their
publication as spoken. Fairbanks
is nothing but a pennant politician,
with little but money to make him
conspicuous. He is a pigny by the
side of such giants as Jo Cannon
and Lafollett—none of whom, how-
ever would stand a ghost of a show
against Bryan. Teddy is the only
man who can "coon" Bryan.

Let us Remark.

There are all kinds of valuable
property for sale in Curry County,
just as there is in all places. Man
is a restless animal, just as the An-
gels were when one third of them
migrated with the winged Lucifer,
and like them, men often make as
great mistakes, and land in the
same kind of a place. There are
thousands of reasons that impel
men to change locations, besides the
common ones of business and health
and society. The restless spirit of
man is a fault all over the world,
and his coming and going are the
results of his invisible, but instinc-
tive nature that will never change.
Nowhere is there a better climate,
nor an easier place to make a living
than in Curry County. Yet some
there are, who desire to sell their
possessions and change their habi-
tations. But buyers are scarce.
They like the dangers of Booms,
and seldom explore ahead of the
end of the railroad. But few have
the prophetic eye, and do not know
a bargain when they butt against
it. Original men are always scarce.
There are many reasons why real
estate cannot be sold, even at a
sacrifice, until the railroad, and its
boom shall have arrived. The old
Pioneer spirit is dead. The modern
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tric lights, furnaces, and refrigera-
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Bryan as the Oregonian Now Sees Him.

A late article in the Oregonian on
Bryan concludes with the following
words, which shows that a wonder-
ful change has come over the Ed-
itor, who not so very long ago, ex-
hausted the dictionary of Billings-
gate in abuse of Bryan and his
friends. It's a "far change" from
the Scott of yesterday to the Scott
of today, who now expresses him-
self as follows:

"Bryan.

As for Bryan himself, like all un-
tried men, he is an enigma. Under
the ripening of time he has
grown astute and wary. That he
has abandoned the ideals of his
younger days, ideals which charmed
the radicals of his party and
bound them to him through good
and evil fortune with inflexible
loyalty, is not probable; but he
has acquired discretion in stating
and advocating them. He has
learned the virtues of silence. As
a candidate he will stand for dis-
content, very likely for that type
of discontent which seeks better-
ment through revolution; but this
will not frighten away his con-
servative supporters, for they know
that the candidate appealing for
votes is a different creature from
the official securely seated in the
Presidential chair. Concerning a
man of Bryan's unfathomable
shrewdness it is unsafe to make
prophecies. He never was a mere
politician. He may now be some-
thing more than a misguided en-
thusiasm. There is a possibility
that he has become a statesman."

Old Thoughts in New Clothes.

When the hen has laid the egg,
she cackles; the moral is, "don't
blow till you are out of the woods."
No wonder things are often, not
as they seem to appear, when they
often seem not to appear at all.
Pure logic may be in false argu-
ment, but pure argument can never
be in false logic. No man was ever
wise enough to keep within these
truths.
An old "gag" says that "it is a
poor rule that 'don't work both
ways,' still you cannot go to both
hades and heaven, by the same
rule.
No wonder Solomon wrote Ec-
clesiastes, and declared that all
was "vanity," after having 300
wives and 700 sweethearts.
There was no evidence necessary
to prove that David killed Goliath
stone dead. They dug the proof
out of Goliath's memory.
Selfish people, like spiders, are
ever looking outward for victims.
They never look inward and dis-
cover the Golden Rule.

New York, June 25.—The Press

says: "It has gone beyond ex-
travagance in women's clothing
and has come to debauchery. The
dress habit is ruining more New
York homes now than the drink
habit. Ten minutes in a fashion-
able dressmaker's establishment to-
day costs a husband more money
than 10 nights in a barroom did a
decade ago.
"Hundreds of women in New
York spend more than \$10,000 a year
on dress. A striking indication of
this debauchery in dress may be
seen in the large number of places
where women's slightly worn gowns
are bought and sold. Ten years ago
there was hardly one of these shops
where there are now many."

"A woman of fashion after wear-
ing a \$400 gown once or twice at
it for \$50. Extravagance in dress
among rich women of New York,
while not legal ground for divorce,
is one of the most fruitful causes.
"After having spent her allow-
ance for clothes a fashionable wife
frequently runs bills and borrows
cash until her credit is exhausted
and then quietly plays the horses
and the stock market."

Salem, Or., June 23.—The official
vote having been canvassed and the
proclamation of the Governor hav-
ing been issued, thus putting into
effect the appropriation bill held up
under the referendum, Secretary of
State Dunbar is now ready to issue
warrants in the place of the certi-
ficates of allowance which his office
has been issuing for the past twelve
months. Those who have such cer-
tificates should send them to him,
properly indorsed, and they will
be given warrants, which they can
cash at the State Treasury or at al-
most any bank. The total amount
of certificates outstanding is about
\$426,000 represented by about 2100
certificates. Many of these certi-
ficates are now in the hands of
assignees—Oregonian.

Salem, Oregon, June 20, 1906.

Prof. A. S. Johnston,

Port Orford, Oregon:

Dear Sir:—I have thought of of-
fering a scholarship (value \$50) for
six months tuition in the Capital
Business College, either business or
shorthand course, to the pupil of
your county who will secure the
highest average grade in the eighth
grade examination next year.

Do you approve of the plan? If
so, will you co-operate to an ex-
tent sufficient to get the fact and
conditions before each school in the
County? I presume you send out
general communications to each
district occasionally, so that it would
entail no extra work.

I believe this to be the means of
inducing some pleasant and profit-
able rivalry between pupils as well
as between the different schools, and
of course I would be repaid in the
advertising the school would receive
as a result of the contest.

I should like to have you send
me, at your earliest convenience, a
list of the names and addresses of
those who passed the eighth grade
examination during the year just
closed.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
I remain,

Fraternally yours,
W. I. STALEY,
Principal.

(COOS BAY NEWS.)

At a late session of the county
court, prohibition was ordered in
fifteen precincts, including Coquille,
Myrtle Point and North and South
Coos river.

Following is the 'longshoremen's
wage scale, to take effect on Coos
bay July 1st: Working lumber on
board vessels, 45 cents per hour;
on the dock, 40 cents per hour; 75
cents per hour overtime. Steamers,
50 cents straight time; 75 cents

Ray Golden came to town from
Daniels creek last week, to have his
left hand dressed. He had been
fooling with an automatic pistol,
which, of course, wasn't loaded;
but it sent a bullet through the
palm of his hand, nevertheless,
shattering some of the bones.

Schooners are now demanding
\$6.50 per thousand feet for trans-
porting lumber from Portland to
San Francisco, and it is expected
the rate will reach \$7 before the
end of the month. For the past
two years the rates have ranged
from \$4.50 to \$5.50, and vessels
made money at these figures. In
view of this big advance, the de-
mand of the sailors for a small
increase of pay is not unreasonable.

Well, the world didn't come to
an end last Friday, as was pre-
dicted by the dusky maiden who lives
in the isles of the southern sea.
Those who were disappointed be-
cause they were disappointed would
have been disappointed if they had
not been disappointed. It was a
disappointment 'round, though as
yet it has not been claimed that it
had anything to do with the vote
on some of the amendments in the
late election.

Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all Curry
County warrants issued and registered
prior to July 1st, 1906 are now due
and payable upon presentation to me at my
office at Gold Beach, Oregon. No
further interest will be allowed upon
these warrants after the date of the
first publication of this notice, to wit,
the 27th day of June 1906. If the war-
rants hereby called in, are not present-
ed for payment within 30 days from
the date hereof, I will use the money
for paying off other warrants, and those
hereby called in, will have to take their
turn with those of a later date.

JAS. CARROLL,
Co. Treasurer.

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Bryan on the Trust.

Trondhjem, Norway, June 22.—
William J. Bryan arrived here to-
day to attend the coronation. Tak-
ing for his text the statement that
he was being described as conserva-
tive, he said:

"I am not responsible for the
phrases used. I am responsible for
my position on public questions.
That position ought to be well
known. Take the Trust question,
for instance, as it seems uppermost
just now. My position is that pri-
vate monopoly in indefensible and
intolerable. That was the demo-
cratic platform in 1900, and the
plank was incorporated in 1904,
and it is the only tenable position."

"There is some talk of control-
ling trusts. You might as well
talk of controlling burglary. We
do not say they shall steal only a
little bit, but that they shall not
steal at all. It is so of private
monopolies. It is not sufficient to
control or regulate them—they
must be absolutely and totally de-
stroyed. Corporations should be
controlled, but private monopolies
must be exterminated, root and
branch."

"Now, you can call that a radical
doctrine. Yet it is more conserva-
tive to apply this remedy now than
to wait until predatory wealth has,
by its lawlessness, brought odium
on legitimate accumulations."

"What used to be called radical
is now called conservative, because
people have been investigating.
The doctrine has not changed, but
public sentiment is making prog-
ress."

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will spend a
week in Norway, and will then go
to England. They will sail for
home late in August.

Society and Anarchy.

It is the opinion of Andrew D.
White that the nations of the
world should co-operate to effect
the suppression of anarchy. "An-
archy," says the International
Encyclopedes, "comprises all attempts
to destroy the existing social order
without reference to any theory or
reconstruction, and by the use of
any means, fair or foul, by which
individuals or institutions repre-
senting constituted authority may
be destroyed. This represents the
popular concept of all anarchists.
It describes the ultra-radicals who
are the uncompromising enemies of
public order and decency, who plan
murders and reckless public ca-
lamities. They are the fanatics
who have been most in evidence in
recent years."

There is so-called philosophical
anarchy, but its philosophy is de-
struction and its fruit is murder.
It has done nothing for the better-
ment of the world, never can and
never will. Its only attitude to-
ward society is that of murderous
enmity. It has never maintained
any other attitude, and inherently
its future must be like its past.
Its hatred of society is self chosen.
Its determination to slay and to
tear down is the one characteristic
that has kept it in the public eye.
It has survived thus far on a re-
cord of bloody violence. It says to
society, I'll strangle you if I can."
In its own defense society cannot
choose between toleration and ex-
termination.

Every assassin who aims at the
murder of those in high places is
not an anarchist. But assassin is
the chosen policy of the cult, and
its warfare is against society, and
not against the individual. The
bomb thrown at Madrid was a con-
scienceless assault upon society
rather than upon the King and
Queen of Spain. It was murder
without mercy and without quar-
ter. At any time and in any
place similar assaults are liable to
be made. Indiscriminate murder
without warning is the propaganda.
Mr. White points out the duty.
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is society's sole defense.—Telegram.

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The President's Victories.

The Panama Canal is to be built
with locks. So the Senate has de-
cided by a majority of five votes.
Since this is the type of canal which
Mr. Roosevelt has consistently and
openly favored, we shall await with
interest and curiosity the argu-
ments by which certain authorities
will prove that the Senate's action
is a victory for his enemies. Such
arguments will surely be produced.
No matter how strenuously the
President desires a measure, the
moment it is enacted we hear from
all sides the gleeful shout that his
opponents have gained another
triumph. These victories of At-
trich and the trusts remind one of
Kuropatkin's brilliant achieve-
ments in Manchuria. Doubtless
the corporate pirates are luring the
President on to his destruction as the
famous Russian did the Japan-
ese.

When the rate bill passed, the
chorus cried jubilantly that Aldrich
was master of the situation. He
had gained everything he wished
and the President had accomplish-
ed nothing. As a matter of fact,
the rate bill contained every point
for which Mr. Roosevelt had con-
tended; it was a complete rout
for his opponents as one could im-
agine. But facts count for nothing
with the President's critics. Fic-
tion serves their purpose a great
deal better. Every new achieve-
ment is a failure in their eyes.
Every new proof of his power over
Congress indicates a loss of in-
fluence.

The President favored the Bever-
idge inspection bill and the pack-
ers opposed it with all their might.
The bill passed with no essential
alteration. Still the same old hue
and cry arose that Roosevelt had
lost his influence in Congress and
his popularity in the country. To
what fatuity will not defeated mal-
ice resort? The truth is that Mr.
Roosevelt's influence over the Na-
tional Legislature has steadily in-
creased during the present session.
He can't do with ease what he
could not have done at all when
Congress first assembled. Its senti-
ment toward him has changed com-
pletely.

As for his popularity, efforts to
destroy it have not been lacking,
but everybody who is acquainted
with the people knows that they
have failed. Mr. Roosevelt is more
popular today than he ever was be-
fore, and the reason for it is not far
to seek. The people have made up
their minds that he has both the
will and the ability to care for their
interests and right their wrongs.
They understand exactly what he
has tried to do and what he has
done. They know the difference
between success and failure, and
they are not likely to be deceived
by sophistries which pervert facts
and ignore the meaning of words.
—Oregonian.

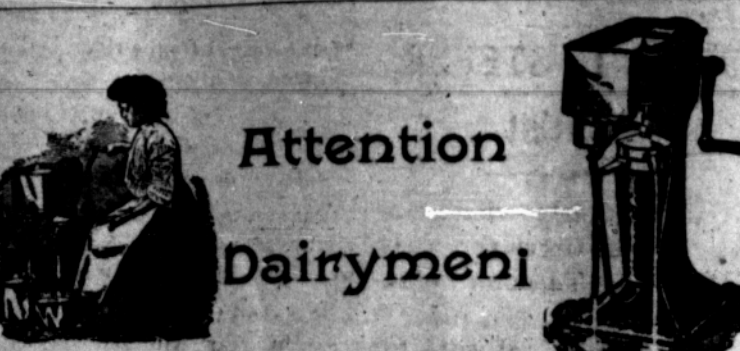
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ties are warned not to trespass upon or
make any locations, either placer or
quartz claims at their peril.
D. KELLNER
J. H. McARTHUR, Owners.
Portland, Ore.

Trespass Notice.
Notice is hereby given to all whom
it may concern, not to enter upon, or
trespass in any manner upon the Star
Ranch, situated at Langlois, Curry
County, Oregon, for the purpose of
hunting with guns or dogs, or other-
wise trespass in any manner.
Any person or persons so entering
upon said premises without my con-
sent will be prosecuted to the full ex-
tent of the law.
FRANK THOMSEN.