

OREGON CITY COURIER
OREGON CITY HERALD
CONSOLIDATED.

A. W. CIENEY, Publisher

Clackamas County Independent.
ABSORBED MAY, 1899

Legal and Official Newspaper
Of Clackamas County.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Paid in advance, per year \$1.50
Six months .75
Three months .40

The date opposite your address on the paper denotes the time to which you have paid. If this notice is marked your subscription is due.

CLUBBING RATES.

With Weekly Oregonian \$2.00
Tri-Weekly N. Y. World 1.85
National Watchman 1.75
Appeal to Reason 1.60

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Standing business advertisements: Per month—1 inch \$1.25, 2 inches \$1.50, 3 inches \$1.75, 4 inches \$2.00, 5 inches \$2.25, 10 inches \$4.00, 15 inches \$5.00, 20 inches \$6.00, yearly contracts 10 per cent less.

Transient advertisements: Per week—1 inch 50c, 2 inches 75c, 3 inches \$1.00, 4 inches \$1.25, 5 inches \$1.50, 10 inches \$2.50, 15 inches \$3.50, 20 inches \$4.50. Legal advertisements: Per inch—first insertion 4c, each additional insertion 3c. Advertisements of publication will not be furnished until publication fees are paid.

Local notices: Five cents per line per week per month 20c.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

OREGON CITY, JULY 6, 1900.

For President, WM. J. BRYAN, of Nebraska
For Vice President, CHAS. A. TOWNE, of Minnesota

According to Bradstreet, wages have advanced 12 to 15 per cent and the cost of living have advanced 23 to 33 per cent. This is a prosperity note.

Professor Sumner holds the chair of political and social science at Yale has said: "The real issue that men of the future have got to meet is the struggle between plutocracy and democracy."

The Miners' Union at Butte, Mont., is jubilant. Senator Clark and August Henze, the two largest mining employers in the state, have voluntarily granted an eight-hour day to all the miners.

A number of the delegates at the republican national convention were millionaires. Naturally, they chose Mark Hanna to be chairman of the republican national committee for the next four years. In his hands they will place their campaign contributions.

The average private wealth of New Zealand is \$32 per head, which is higher than it is anywhere else in the world. New Zealand has, in addition, 2,055 miles of railway, built at a cost of \$16,000,000, belonging to, and worked in the interests of the people. In the United States the private wealth per capita is \$205; United Kingdom, \$247; Germany, \$133; Canada, \$196.

The Standard Oil Company and its affiliates own nearly one billion of wealth. How vast their wealth is shown by the fact that the trust magnates are presidents and directors in one-fifth of the total railway mileage of the country. The government of the United States will do absolutely nothing to thwart the illegal acts of this all-devouring octopus, to the contrary, clandestinely opposing any efforts to thwart them.

The fleet of the Bessemer Steamship Company, valued at \$25,000,000, which plies on the Great Lakes, was presented to J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., a mere boy, by his fond sire. To stiffen grain and coal freights, the young Napoleon of finance has tied up his entire fleet. Thousands of men have been thrown out of work, and the farmers of the middle west are compelled to pay higher freight rates, all through the arbitrary act of a youth. The gravity of this situation cannot be over-estimated.

Recently, before the Industrial Commission in session at Washington, D.C., N. F. Thompson, secretary of the Huntsville, Ala., Industrial Convention, in a fierce attack upon the trade unions, said, among other things, that unions were a menace to the country—in fact, they are more dangerous to the government than if our borders were threatened by the invading armies of the whole world. He did not say that trusts were a menace to the country, for he is in the trust business himself.

Every day gives us added evidence that the capitalist is no longer necessary. Three-fourths of them will go to Paris exposition this year. Is there anyone so foolish as to claim that the industries of the country will stop because the capitalists have left the country for a few months? To ask the question is to answer it also. Furthermore, many English and other foreign capitalists own industries in this country that they never saw and never expect to see. They do no useful work in connection with these industries whatever. They

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.



RETURNING from the civil war, I made a fine selection Of womankind, then ran in debt To buy a quarter section. Five years, and Jack and Jim had come, Besides two little daughters; Two-dollar wheat had paid our debts And bought three other quarters.

And then the times began to change; Wheat brought a dollar ten; Yet we were doing fairly well And saved a little then. But wife was anxious like, and said I ought to seek the cause And learn what prices had to do With congress making laws."

Says I: "The greenback party craze Has brought us all this blight; But God and our old party rule— They'll bring us through all right, For I'm a good old party man, A loyal G. O. P. My greatest pride, my highest joy, Is its success to see."

And in our papers I have read, Which wife thought rather funny, The trouble with the nation lay In having too much money. They said "The bankers know more than we What coin should pass around," And bankers said "To burn three-fourths Would make the balance sound."

But prices fell and soon we found The farm had ceased to pay. We had it mortgaged once again— It seemed the only way. The boys were nearly wild; and while They watched our fortunes sinking, Would ask me every day or two: "Why don't you do some thinking?"

"We pay our congressmen to think," Says I; but Jack, says he, "The bankers pay them NOT to think, And pay them more that we. No workmen help to frame our laws The toilers' rights to speed, But bankers, lawyers, trusts and rings Make laws to serve their greed.

"This is the reason, I'm quite sure, Our farm has ceased to pay. The gang that you have helped elect Have stole your toil away." The boys are socialists; they say (It seems to me a crime) "The G. O. P. is not the same As 'twas in Lincoln's time."

They say "Our Saviour never kneeled Or catered to the strong. Unlike professors now-a-days, He tried to right the wrong. He taught the needy, poor, oppressed; It never came his way To dine and sup among the rich, As preachers do today."

They sneer about prosperity And say it's mostly blow; But then, McKinley says it's come, And Mac had ought to know. Mac says that all the workingmen Are rushed at every turn; But Jim declares "the rings and trusts Get nearly all they earn."

Last year our wheat brought sixty cents; This year it's less, I found; But then, I tell the jeering boys, The cash we get is sound! Today I bought a keg of nails— Jack says I raved and swore— Two dollars was the price last year, And now they cost me four!

I'll own I felt a little warm, And it is my belief That possibly I might have called The hardware man a thief. "Just stop and think," says Jack to me, "How your 'sound money' falls. It's 'sound' enough when selling wheat, But not when buying nails!

"The savings of your life are gone, Or nearly, I'll be blessed. You've got to think and leave the gang, Or soon they'll have the rest!" But they in me will always see A loyal party link; My trust shall be the G. O. P., And I don't have to think.

simply take the common product of hundreds and thousands of workers. The same thing is true of many American capitalists. It is evident then that if the whole capitalist class was by some magic power removed from the earth, the industries would go on as before. This then is the solution of the trust problem.—Ex.

HANNA AND ROOSEVELT.

The meeting of Hanna and Roosevelt on the evening before the latter's nomination for the vice-presidency, reveals how completely the Ohio boss dominated the Philadelphia convention. Hanna was at his headquarters at the Hotel Walton. He sent for Gov. Roosevelt, who of course came promptly at call. What happened then is thus described by the Chicago Tribune correspondent:

"And now," said Senator Hanna, "will you, Governor Roosevelt, accept the nomination for vice-president?" "At your hands, and under the circumstances, I will accept it," replied Governor Roosevelt. "I am always to act at the behest of the party, but not at the behest of an individual." Senator Hanna then addressed Governor Roosevelt in the most friendly terms, the olive branch thus extended was accepted by Governor Roosevelt, and the two shook hands in the most friendly manner. Senator Hanna then asked Governor Roosevelt to name the man who should present his name to the convention, and the governor graciously told Mr. Hanna that the honor of making the selection should be his. So ends the political career of an interesting and at one time supposedly forceful "independent in politics." Mark Hanna has swallowed Roosevelt, independence and all, and the ticket is a Hanna ticket at both ends.

HANNA'S TRUST PLANK.

The following is the so called trust plank framed at the republican convention in Philadelphia: "We recognize the necessity and propriety of the honest co-operation of capital to meet new business conditions and especially to extend our rapidly increasing foreign trade, but we condemn all conspiracies and combinations intended to restrict business, to create monopolies and to limit production or to control prices, and favor such legislation as will effectually restrain and prevent all such abuses, protect and promote competition and secure the rights of producers, laborers and all who are engaged in industry and commerce." With this plank the republican campaign managers intend to play upon the credulity of the American people. The full extent of the hypocrisy involved in it can only be realized when we remember that Hanna was the master mind at the

republican convention, that Hanna wrote the important planks of the platform, and that this same man Hanna has during the last two years made the following public declarations regarding trusts: The English government is as good as ours. Large combinations of capital have existed for 200 years in England. The great commercial success of England has been due to those same trusts. Those combinations known as trusts are not a political question at all. They are simply and purely a business question. The trusts have the best men in the country at their head. I believe in their organization. I think the trusts will result beneficially to the men who work in the factories. What harm can those trusts do the people of this country? The formation of trusts is a step forward. They are not intended to increase profits but to reduce cost. Trusts! There's no such thing. The story that I have defended trusts in any of my speeches is absolutely false. The combination of corporations is simply the evolution of business; don't know of a trust in the United States. I say they are not trusts. If they are, prove it. There is not a trust left in the United States. There never were more than about a half-dozen, and they all have been dissolved and converted into large corporations. In short, in the language of the Ellicott (Md.) Democrat:

Senator Hanna at first denied that any trusts existed. Then he claimed that they were necessities. Now he asserts that the republican party will smash them. All of which would be somewhat contradictory if it didn't come from the handmaid of Duty and Destiny.

The Spectre of Mt. Hood.

In the year of 1899, I had an invitation to make one of a party to climb to the summit of Mt. Hood. It was a jolly, agreeable party consisting of a number of friends, whom I had known for years. We had a very pleasant drive to the camp, where we had to leave our horses and wagon. As soon as we got into camp, our guide, whose business it was to look after the interests of the camp, built a large camp fire, around which we gathered, and after eating our supper we made ourselves as comfortable as possible sitting on camp stools around a blazing fire high up in the mountains. After chatting and making merry until it was drawing near bedtime, our guide asked us if we had heard the story "The Spectre of Mt. Hood." After learning we never had heard it, he agreed to tell it if we would be quiet and give our attention. We were quiet instantly, and he began. The story, he says, runs this way: "It is an Indian legend, away in the dim past before the Columbia river was the outlet for the waters east of the Cascade mountains, all that country through which the Columbia and its tributaries run was a great inland sea,

and the storms and high winds that blow in that region lashed the water into great waves that beat upon the base of Mt. Hood. Until the next spring that guards the mountain became angry that the water should not remain there, and one time after a great storm he became very angry and began to rend the rocks and hurl them to one side out of the way to form a channel through which the waters of the lake could pass. He continued in his fury until he worked his way through the mountain. This was formed the channel of the Columbia river through the Cascade mountains. This spirit that guards the mountain appeared to an old Indian chief and told him that whenever we see a cloud capping the mountain, as we often do, it is the presence of the spirit guard. It is also said that in autumn before the winter sets in his spirit can be seen at nights walking up and down the ridges and canons to see if everything is all right for the winter snows. So now remember, whenever you see the cap of Mt. Hood you are looking upon the spirit guard. So now we will go to our beds, goodnight.

EMMA V. INSKEEP. (11 years old.)

THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD

As Good to You as a Daily and You get it at the Price of a Weekly.

It furnishes more at the price than any other newspaper published in America. Its news service covers all the globe and is equalled by that of few dailies. Its reports from the Boer war have not been excelled in thoroughness and promptness, and with the presidential campaign now in progress it will be invaluable. Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact makes it of special value to you at this time.

If you want to watch every move of the great political campaign take the Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to keep your eye on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to know all foreign developments, take the Thrice-a-Week World. The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Courier-Herald together one year for \$1.85. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

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self, n.w. 1/4 and w. 1/2 sw. 1/4, n.w. 1/4 sec 17, 4 s, 3 e. J E Blinn to B S Bryant, w. 1/4 sec 25, 1 s, 3 e; also lands in Multnomah county. S E Shiple to F Taylor 2 as Matlock claim. D S Livesey to T W and R E White, 80 as sec 17, 4 s, 3 e. C Scott to Cal Vigorite Co, 2 as Matlock clm. C R Lewthwaite to M E Rasmussen, 18, blk 11, W Gladstone. C J Schwartzendruber to D Kaufman. Power of At

THE CONQUERED VICTORIOUS.

SING the hymn of the conquerer, who fell in the battle of life; The hymn of the wounded, the beaten, who died overwhelmed in the strife: Not the jubilant song of the victors for whom the resounding acclaim Of nations was lifted in chorus, whose brows wore the chaplet of fame, But the hymn of the low and the humble, the weary, the broken in heart, Who strove and who failed, acting bravely a silent and desperate part; Whose youth had no flower in its branches, whose hopes burned in ashes away; From whose hands slipped the prize they had grasped at, who stood at the dying of day With the wreck of their lives all around them, unplied, unheeded, alone, With death swooping down o'er their failure and all but their faith overthrown. Hold the hand that is helpless and whisper "They only the victory win Who have fought the good fight and have vanquished the demon that tempts us within; Who have held to their faith, not regarding the prize that the world holds on high; Who have dared for a right cause to suffer, resist, fight—if need be, to die." —W. Wetmore Storey.

POSITION WANTED.

Experienced young man wishes position as bookkeeper or clerk, with some reliable house. References. Address, P 47, care of Courier-Herald.

Was it a Miracle?

"The marvellous cure of Mrs. Rena J. Stout of Consumption has created intense excitement in Caumack, Ind., writes Marion Stuart, a leading druggist of Muncie, Ind. She only weighed 90 pounds when her doctor in Yorktown said she must soon die. Then she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and gained 37 pounds in weight and was completely cured." It has cured thousands of hopeless cases, and is positively guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung diseases. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Geo. A. Harding's drug store.

REV. LEW DAVIES

County Missionary American Sunday School Union. SERVICES FREE Address, - VIOLA, OREGON

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