

OREGON CITY COURIER

Published Every Friday by OREGON CITY COURIER PUBLISHING CO. J. H. WESTOVER, Editor and Business Manager R. LEE WESTOVER, Local Editor.

Entered in Oregon City Postoffice as 2nd-class matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Paid in advance, per year 1.50 months 75

Clubbing Rates Oregon City Courier and Weekly Oregonian \$2.25 Oregon City Courier and Weekly Journal 2.00 Oregon City Courier and Weekly Examiner 2.50 Oregon City Courier and the Cosmopolitan 2.25 Oregon City Courier and the Commoner 2.50

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.

OREGON CITY, AUGUST 21, 1903



New men and new issues promise to be the policy of the Democratic party in 1904.

The unexplained action of Secretary Shaw puts up to Mr. Cobb to acknowledge the corn.

Some people are beginning to wonder if J. Pierpont Morgan has met his Waterloo in watered stocks.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow has not yet begun work on his report of the postoffice investigations.

When anyone mentions the gratitude of a republic, these days, the public immediately reverts to Schley and Miles.

Reggie Vanderbilt's mother-in-law is responsible for his breaking his rule never to pose for a camera. As usual the public will pay the cost.

The British have captured the international tennis cup. That may serve to solace them for the loss of the yacht cup.

Secretary Wilson and a corps of bugologists will soon invade Ohio with a view to eradicating the "tom-johnson-pest" and saving the state for Hanna.

Had George Washington served under the present administration he might have been rebuked and then shown the door when he called to surrender his commission.

The fact that the West is prosperous when Wall Street is suffering from a flood of watered stock continues to laffle the keenest of Dr. Morgan's security-digestion experts.

The Secretary of the Navy has deposed that negroes were hereafter to be excluded from the navy. Who could have suspected such a thing with Mr. Roosevelt in the White House?

If Mr. Root is made chairman of the Republican National Committee, a hog or die policy so far as the moneyed interests of the country are concerned may be accepted as one of the certainties.

The Republican Campaign Committee is figuring on keeping the names of the Advisory Committee secret. So much the better for the reputation of its members when the campaign closes.

The Democratic party will not nominate "some cold blooded, fishy creature standing for nothing but Wall Street." The party has learned, by bitter experience, to be careful whom it nominates.

It was so fortunate that the naval enemy off Bar Harbor, was captured just in time to permit of the officers going ashore for Sunday. There was a mistake in the dispatches, the Bar Harbor girls were captivated.

The Kansas dame, separated by cruel fate from the bustle containing all her worldly wealth, returned home to discover the missing depository in the domestic ash heap. Again demonstration is given to the fact that hindsight is best.

The Memphis goat to be sacrificed for the settlement of the vexed question whether he ate the revenue stamps off a whisky barrel is not the first victim of a too literal and personal interpretation of internal revenue.

The Hanna bill to pension negro slaves is bearing fruit. A Northern negro has succeeded in getting thousands of dollars out of his colored brothers in Florida and Georgia by representing himself as Hanna's agent.

Texas have been placed in a class with New Yorkers and Minnesotans by the arrival of officers of the law in time to cut down a negro strung up by a mob. The State's reputation for thoroughness in such matters is at stake and it will be surprising if the negro is not soon placed in a similar position.

The appointment of General Young in General Miles' place for one week is a violation of the intent of Congress and a petty attempt to get even with a real soldier because he did not approve of the administration's Philippine policy, including the water cure, the Funston forgery tactics and other enormities of the Philippine campaign.

PROF. LANGLEY is still tinkering with his flying machine, and, in time, may succeed in turning out an aerial ferry-boat.

The arrest of Sheridan Miles is traceable to the same causes which made things so interesting for the General of late—failure to keep off the grass.

EVERY time he opens his mouth he puts his foot in it, but Parry's mouth is of such proportions that the volume and loquacity of his remarks is not appreciably affected.

MASSACHUSETTS convicts are to be allowed to play baseball as a reward for good behavior. It will not, however, be advisable for the warden to act as umpire.

A MOSQUITO, whose bite causes death, has appeared in Jersey. Even a mosquito's perennial good-nature is not proof against these petroleum, musical and X-ray extermination insults.

GEN. MILES is hearing the buzzing of the presidential bee, but it he is listening he may hear Cousin George Dewey's warning cry: "Watch out, Nelse, the pesky thing's got a stinger!"

The Republican party has been saved from the deepest ignominy by the statute of limitations. But for that, some of its most prominent members would now be on the highway to the penitentiary because of corrupt postal practices.

The Filipinos even dislike American money and persist in using their own instead. When a nation refuses the money of another there is reason to believe that cordial relations between the two will never be established.

The refusal of the President to permit any congratulation of General Miles in the order announcing that soldier's retirement will forfeit for Mr. Roosevelt the votes of many old soldiers who have fought and bled on the same battle ground as the retired commander of the army.

The Berlin physician who denounces piano practice for young children and ascribes to it the nervous derangement of 600 out of 1000 children he has examined, is one of the great philanthropists of modern times. Let the millions who are annoyed by the tummy tummy of the piano subscribe for this monument.

The press, not excluding orthodox Republican organs, have made it so hot for Postmaster General Payne that he has been obliged to give his "confidential clerk" H. H. Rand, an indefinitely prolonged leave of absence but he has not cut him off from the pay roll of the government.

GENERAL YOUNG's appearance with the uniform of Lieutenant General two hours before General Miles' term expired, and therefore two hours before Young's promotion could take effect, was undoubtedly the work of General Corbin. That is just the kind of violation of etiquette for which Corbin is famous.

WHEN it is remembered that the Speaker is the chairman of the Committee on Rules and appoints the members of that body which in turn controls the House, the statement from Washington that Cannon's currency views "are very apt to command the support of a House majority" becomes one of the things that go without saying.

SENATOR GORMAN has outlined the issues of the Democratic party as moderate tariff reform, economy of public administration and honesty of public officials. It may have been unkind of the Senator to select in every instance, the antithesis of Republican practices, but he doubtless felt that his first duty was to his party.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT would not violate an order of Secretary of War Lamar by issuing a complimentary statement regarding General Miles' service, in connection with the announcement of that officer's retirement. But the President did not hesitate to violate all precedents and advance his friend "Doctor" Wood to the rank of major general over the heads of some 300 senior officers.

The latest session of the American Republican State Board of Appeals was enlivened by Congressman Mud's forcible exit through a window as a result of his mistake in judgment in addressing a challenger as "pie-face." If the Republicans are to start the mud slinging among themselves, Maryland Democrats can afford to sit steady in the boat.

The prodigal son caught the family napping and dined on veal. Governor Durbin did his duty when no one expected him to, and the President writes him an open letter of commendation. After the eulogiums of the Chautauqua orator and the yawns of the Indiana editor, inspired by the spectacle, have died away, the still, small voice may be heard asking who the self-constituted protector of the known head of a conspiracy of assassination should be held up as a model of what the executive of a great State should.

If the confirmation of Wood is prevented by the old veterans, Miles may be pardoned if he thinks what sweet revenge it would be to send a message to Roosevelt inquiring, "Didn't that G. A. R. you?"

Up to date John Temple Graves' lynching remarks have only been approved by those people who haven't the nerve to say so and whose saying so wouldn't make any difference if they said it.

The evident purpose of the railway magnates to combine all the Southern roads in a community of interests plan indicates that the supposed wreck of the Northwestern merger idea was, at the worst, only a temporary delay, due to nothing more serious than a hot box.

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES, enroute to the G. A. R. encampment, got a boom for the Presidency at Colorado City, a number of veterans hailing him with "Our next Democratic President." And the old warrior seemed to be pleased with the buzzing of the bee.

A NEW YORKER who has three times been a millionaire, has filed a petition in bankruptcy showing a beggarly \$150 of assets. Hard luck, but, after all, isn't it better to have flown high and fallen rather than never to have flown at all?

The discovery of statements by C. M. Schwab, showing that the tariff on steel products is unnecessary for protection to an infant industry, may explain his retirement from his job. Robert Barons don't pay a million a year to people who "talk too d much," especially when that talk happens to be indiscreet truth.

THERE might be more cause for rejoicing over the reported peace pact between Rockefeller and Morgan if it were not for the reflection that instead of fighting each other they will now turn their joint attention to "the great common people," one holding while the other skins.

A CHICAGO professor says cannibalism is justifiable when it comes to a choice between starvation and eating a dead man's flesh. The professor leaves unanswered the momentous question whether, under such circumstances, god form requires the use of a spoon or fork.

The wordy cross-fire between the representatives of the manufacturers and union labor is amusing, if not instructive. From one side comes the charge that organized labor is strongly infected with the microbe of anarchy, while from the other side is hurled the retort that there are too many "Parry-sites" in the association of the bosses.

ALL the brokers are advising their patrons that now is a good time to buy stocks, and it really does seem that certain shares couldn't possibly go any lower, but as long as the Wall Street game so closely resembles the diversion in which you try to guess which shell the little rubber ball is under the only safe plan for the man with no money to lose is to put what he has in a sock and bury it.

The crusade in the North against lynching makes the mistake of taking on an implied sympathy for the victims of mob fury. The spirit seemingly manifested is that negro rascals should be sprayed with rosewater and turned loose. It is a part of the same sickly sentimentality which expresses itself in a bombardment of condemned murderers with bouquets and bonbons. The movement against lynching should also include condemnation of the offense which provokes the mob to violence.

AFTERMATH OF BROWNELL'S SPEECH

The Courier in its last issue, it seems, oversteated the case in the matter of the speech of Senator Brownell at Highland. The Courier does not want to misrepresent the facts about anybody and least of all about Senator Brownell. There are so many things about the Senator that are true, which are readable and make interesting news, that there is never any occasion to misstate the facts. We believe in giving the devil his due. There was not as much politics in the Senator's speech as we were led to believe. In fact there was very little politics in his speech. We say this in justice to the Senator as there are a great number of members of the Maccabees in Clackamas county who might be misled in regard to the matter. They are the best people on earth and it would be unfair to them and to the Senator to let the report go uncorrected. We have learned in the fifteen years during which we have continuously published a paper that it is always best to be fair and to treat all men decently and kindly. It is better to "dip your pen in the milk of human kindness" and write kindly of the faults and follies of men. Senator Brownell may be all that the people say about him, we don't know, but we do know that truth hurts nobody and we frankly say that the description of the Senator's speech was very considerably overdrawn.

ANOTHER WALL STREET DEMAND.

Wall street has been demanding an elastic currency for some time, but now comes the demand from the Wall Street Journal for an elastic anti-trust law. It says that the decision of the court in the merger case "calls loudly for remedial legislation." It says: "The law must be made, if possible, more elastic so as to permit of such combinations as are beneficial even though technically in restraint of trade." Elasticity seems to be popular in Wall street—elasticity of conscience, elasticity of law, elasticity of currency, and elasticity even of the Declaration of Independence. It would seem that we need less elasticity instead of more. W. J. BRYAN.

WHY NOT SENATOR COCKRELL

Why not Francis Marion Cockrell, of Missouri, for president? His Christian character, his long experience, his great ability and his unquestioned integrity make him worthy to be considered among those eligible to a Democratic nomination. As one who has been in harmony with his party on every question he would be acceptable to the Kansas City platform Democrats, and yet what reorganizer could find a personal objection to him? His long service would disarm criticism and his popularity would spread as he became better known.

He is 69 years of age, but young enough for service yet. His service in the Confederate army would not weaken him, first, because the war is over, and second, because his record has been such as to commend him to those who wore the blue as well as to those who wore the gray.

The Commoner has already mentioned several available men and has others in reserve, but it takes pleasure in proposing Senator Cockrell.

ARE THEY IN EARNEST?

Last year the Republicans of seven states under the control of that party put into their state platforms demands more or less strongly phrased for "such modifications" of the tariff schedules as the necessities of the people may make expedient.

This year the party managers around headquarters, urged by Hanna, Aldrich and Allison, are subduing the demands by an adroit operation in skin-grafting—adding a strong piece of rhinoceros hide in the shape of a declaration that "in no wise must the Republican doctrine of protection be sacrificed!"

Mr. McKinley was, in his last days, for a reciprocity that would have produced in safeguarded instances the best fruits of an alternative protection and freer trade policy. Mr. Roosevelt could not wait for the McKinley funeral to publish abroad his consecration to the McKinley policy. But he forgot for the moment the great endless chain of Republican grafters who work the tariff on the American people as the Levi and Zacheus publications worked the Roman tribute racket on the people of Jerusalem and Palestine. We call their modern imitators Republicans because they have renewed those publican policies of graft and public plunder.

The time for the real tariff reformers, if there are any in the Republican party, to show their faith and strength will be in next year's conventions. If they are in earnest for justice and popular relief they will then find ample opportunities for saying so. But are they in earnest? Our doubt is as big around as the ecliptic.

SENATOR COCKRELL FOR PRESIDENT.

The many thousands of people who had the pleasure of looking into the loving face of Champ Clark, the great platform speaker and Democratic leader who very recently spoke at our own Chautauqua, will be interested to read what he has to say in regard to the Democratic nominee for President next year. A Democrat of the royal blue, an honest man whom all love and respect, his suggestion will carry great weight with it.

"This is Missouri's golden opportunity to have one of her illustrious sons elevated to the Presidency of the United States. General Francis Marion Cockrell can be elected if nominated, and most assuredly he should be nominated, for the good of both the party and the country."

"General Cockrell would win. He would poll every anti-Republican vote in America, and any man who can do that can be elected. His record on all public questions, including finance, is without a flaw. Therefore he would be acceptable to the Silver Democrats so called, while his conservatism would rally to his standard Democrats who are not enamored of free silver, and Republicans who believe in this country attending to its own business strictly and in letting the affairs of other countries alone."

ALL VETERANS HIS SUPPORTERS.

"His liberality as to pensions would bring to his support lots of Union veterans, and, of course, the Confederate veterans to a man would about themselves horse for him."

A TRUE STORY.

How a Young Wife Regained Her Health and Beauty.



W. E. Birch, Afton, Va., an extensive fruit grower of that place, writes the following letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio. We print the letter in full:

Afton, Va., June 4, 1900. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—The country is so flooded with patent medicines of every kind that are worthless and a humbug, that I for one, am glad to be able to say I have found one that is everything and more than is claimed for it.

"My wife was very much run down and out of sorts in every way. She had a pelvic disorder which left her very weak, nervous and no appetite at all. One day I happened to be at my father's store, S. A. Birch, Coresville, Alb county, Va., and noticed your medicine he had there for sale.

"I thought it might help my wife, so I brought a bottle of it home and within a week she commenced to eat and now she is hungry all the time and not half the medicine has been taken. We both agree that it beats any medicine to bring on an appetite and to put the nerves in good shape that we have ever had anything to do with. We had our family doctor to give her medicine and he did all he could, but she did not improve the

least. She has consumption in her family and she was in such bad shape; so run down, nervous, weak, and could not eat, that I had begun to get very uneasy, but your medicine made an entirely new woman of her. I believe she eats and feels better now than she has for years.

"I have not the slightest doubt but that your medicine has saved her from a long spell of sickness, if nothing more. All my family had begun to get uneasy, but, of course, she did not know it and I have only just told her of it since she has improved so much. I had no idea it would do half what it has and don't think there is another medicine made that will begin to compare with it."—W. E. Birch, Fruit Grower, Afton, Alb county, Va.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Pedagogues.

Clackamas County Teachers Given Certificates.

Thirty Five Young Folks Go Through the Mill.

The summer session of the Clackamas county board of examiners for teachers has come to an end and twenty six out of thirty five applicants have been rewarded and sent on their way rejoicing. Ten teachers took the examination for state certificates and their papers have been forwarded to the state Board at Salem for grading. Two teachers who teach in other counties also took the examination at this place. Their papers have been forwarded by the Superintendent to the county boards of the counties in which these teachers desire to teach, for gradation.

The following is a list of those who were successful in their work and the grade of certificate they received:

- First grade—W. G. Beattie, Sophie E. Nordhausen, Helen Murray, Phema Dimick, Daisy McAnulty, Rhoda Newkirk, Deltina Chinnard, Herman Liesman and Martha Stu chler. Second grade—Florence Fisher, Gertrude Fisher, Murtle M. Fague, Katie A. Wilson, Grace E. Fisher, Elnora Ginther, Alma E. Stone, Edna Armstrong, Pearl M. Mishler, Eliza R. Gerber, Lillian M. Irwin, E. F. Murdock and Edith G. Toon. Third grade—Nanna Belle Tzier, Ida P. Roberts, Minnie P. Leabo and Roma G. Stafford.

The Salvation Army.

Major John Milsap will be with us on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th and 26th of August. One eve he will deliver his popular lecture "With the Americans in the Philippines." Major Milsap is one of the oldest American officers in the Salvation Army, having served nineteen years. He has an international reputation as the editor of the California "War Cry," which he edited for many years. He also accompanied General Merritt and the United States forces to the Philippines as the Salvation Army's representative. He lay in the trenches, stood in the firing line, nursed the sick and prayed with the dying. He is familiar with the early days in the Rockies and California. All come praying.

Physician and Druggists.

Ford & Surgeon, a prominent drug firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., writes: "We were requested by Dr. G. B. Snigley to send for Herobine for the benefit of our customers. We ordered three dozen in December, and we are glad to say, Herobine has given such great satisfaction that we have duplicated this order three times, and we day we gave your salesman another order. We beg to say Dr. G. B. Snigley takes pleasure in recommending Herobine." See bottle at Charming & Co.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds, prevents pneumonia.