

OREGON CITY COURIER

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

Entered in Oregon City Postoffice as 2nd-class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Paid in advance, per year 1.50 mon. 75

Clubbing Rates

Oregon City Courier and Weekly Oregonian \$2.25 Oregon City Courier and Weekly Courier 2.00 Journal 2.50 Oregon City Courier and Weekly Examiner 2.50 Oregon City Courier and the Commoplian 2.50 Oregon City Courier and the Commonwealth 2.00

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OREGON CITY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1903



There is a lull in politics just now but it is only the lull before a storm.

President Roosevelt will return to the White House on September 26.

There are many indications that the strenuous energy of the President is needed in Washington.

While they love to ridicule him, the Republicans are at heart very much afraid of Hon. Tom Johnson.

Secretary Hitchcock cannot understand why all this fuss is being made over the swindling of a few Indians.

Hetty Green announced that she changes her residence frequently in order to avoid "cranks." Is that another name for landlords?

George W. Beavers has been indicted for nearly two months has never been arrested. What influence is back of Beavers?

A corner in lard promises to follow the corner in cotton. This will afford Secretary Wilson an opportunity for another homily.

It is nonsense to predict that Dick Croker will return to New York soon. What could Croker get under a Low administration?

When Congress meets and discovers that Secretary Hitchcock has resumed the position of sole trustee for the Kiowa town-site funds there will be some lively sessions.

Employees at the Government Printing Office regard the demand that they take the oath of office as an evidence that they are about to be defeated in the Miller case.

Senator Hanna is not the first politician for whose stomach Ohio Republican politicians have proved too strong a diet. The doctors have ordered Mr. Hanna to keep quiet for several months.

Secretary Shaw announces that he is going to loan the banks \$40,000,000 this fall and take state, county and municipal bonds as security. The Secretary needs no Aldrich bill. He is a law unto himself.

Evidences of the gigantic frauds being practiced on the Indians of the five civilized tribes continues to multiply. Meanwhile, Secretary Hitchcock is concerning himself with who is responsible for the existence of the abuses.

Many officials of the Department of Justice have been charged with betraying their trust and with conniving against the very people they are employed to protect, but the Attorney General is enjoying a long vacation and nothing is being done.

The St. Louis Exposition officials have just arranged to import the largest gas engine in the world. It will be built in Belgium and will have 3,000 horse power. Too bad the exposition authorities could not have captured Senator Burton. It would have been so much cheaper.

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, recently had to stand on a station platform hungry while Booker Washington and several negro friends occupied the dining car. When asked later what he had for breakfast the Senator responded, "Bacon and red hot Bacon too."

Stagnation has struck the Post-office investigation. Nearly two months have passed without any developments. One official has been suspended and has performed no work since the 25th of April and Rand, Payne's "confidential clerk" has been absent since July 3rd, but both continue to draw their salaries.

It is reported that the completion of the Brazilian coffee plantations, together with exhaustion of the soil, is driving the coffee industry out of Java. It is a well known fact that there is not a pound of Java coffee on the American market and has not been for years.

Another instance of suicide by a private in the German army because of the tyranny of a petty petty officer has just come to light. The official report says, "He committed suicide by the common device of exploding a blank cartridge in a rifle, the barrel of which was filled with water."

With one or two more instances similar to that when Senator Bacon had to go without his breakfast because Booker Washington and other negroes were occupying the dining-car, the railroads will find themselves confronted with Jim Crow dining dining car laws in the southern states.

Out of 1,000 cargoes of European food products shipped to this country and examined by the Department of Agriculture, no single instance of adulteration has been discovered, from which it is argued that the pure food laws enacted by the last Congress have proved sufficient to prevent Europeans from attempting to market adulterated floods in this county.

REPUBLICAN PARTY ON TRIAL.

When Caleb Powers sought contributions from postmasters throughout the country he declared that the Republican party in Kentucky was on trial. The evidence recently produced at the trial seems to bear out the assertion.

Youtsey produces an agreement signed by Powers "waiving the truth or falsity" of an affidavit made by Youtsey for the assistance of Powers after both were convicted. In the agreement Powers promises not to make the affidavit public and return it within fifteen days. The affidavit was given at the instance of a federal official, whose name Youtsey gives—a federal official, who was a son of a Republican judge and who desired the affidavit to use with Republican members of the court of appeals to secure a new trial for Powers.

Youtsey's testimony is strengthened by this paper and it will be difficult for anyone, after reading it, to deny that the killing of Goebel was a political conspiracy formed among Republican officials and carried out with a shamelessness that would disgrace an absolute monarchy.

Will Durbin still refuse to give Taylor up? His rigid enforcement of the law against those who interfere with the rights of the black man is all right, but this will not atone for his refusal to deliver up a prominent Republican who is indicated for the assassination of a Democratic governor.

It raises a new race question if a man must be black in order to receive consideration from a Republican governor.

NEBRASKA CONVENTION.

The Democratic state convention held at Columbus, Neb., August 25, was an enthusiastic gathering. The Kansas City platform was reaffirmed and state issues were met and dealt with in true democratic spirit. Judge John J. Sullivan, now chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court, was renominated.

Judge Sullivan has made a good record and adhered to the rule which in his speech of acceptance he laid down for the guidance of all judges that the one thing above all others that should characterize the conduct of a judge is "independent absolute judicial independence."

The nominees for regent of the state university, William O. Jones of Adams county and Dr. E. O. Weber of Saunders county, are good men. Professor Jones is well known as an educator, although he is not now actively engaged in educational work. He is a man of large experience and an energetic student. Dr. Weber is a young man who stands high among his neighbors; and should these gentlemen be elected, it may be depended upon they will contribute materially to the welfare of Nebraska's university.

Fusion between the two parties was accomplished without difficulty. Indeed, the populist convention had nominated Judge Sullivan before the democratic convention at Columbia had reached that order in the proceedings. So far as the public welfare is concerned, no comparison is to be made between the ticket chosen at Grand Island and at Columbus and the ticket chosen by the republican party. Several weeks before the republican convention nominated Mr. Barnes, for judge of the su-

preme court, it was generally understood that Mr. Barnes was the choice of the railroad lobby. Judge Sullivan did not ask, indeed, did not desire a renomination but he could not avoid the honor and it came to him because the democrats and populists of Nebraska recognize that it is important to the people of this state that Judge Sullivan be re-elected. He owes his renomination to the good record he has made during six years of faithful services on the supreme bench of the state, and if the people of Nebraska fail to endorse that record at the polls, the people will in the end be the losers.

PLAYING FOR TRUST SUPPORT.

Every Republican who imagines that Mr. Roosevelt is really determined to "shackle cunning as in the past we have shackled force," and that he is willing to stand for the people's interests against the schemes of the financiers and the trusts magnates should read the interesting dispatch printed in the Chicago Record-Herald of Monday August 24, from Walter Wellman, its Washington correspondent.

Mr. Wellman says: "The important point and the new point is that President Roosevelt is behind this currency reform scheme pushing as only he knows how to push. He organized and promoted the effort." And then Mr. Wellman asked, "Why is President Roosevelt so much interested in currency reform?"

Mr. Wellman's reply to his own question is so interesting that it deserves the widest possible publication. He says:

"Mr. Roosevelt's masterly skill as a politician has been employed so successfully that no one suspects he is a politician—the best test in the world. Having become the most popular man in the United States and having won the enthusiastic approval of the masses by his fight upon the trusts and the corporations, Mr. Roosevelt not long ago began to cast about for methods by which he might even up. He had the people with him, but the trusts, the corporations, the financial leaders, the bankers were hostile. This hostility was centered in New York. It chanced that in New York and among these very people there was a general and earnest desire for a reformation of our currency system. The president has gone in for that reformation with his accustomed ardor and energy, and it will not be his fault if the financial people of New York do not soon look on him with more favor."

It is generally understood that Mr. Wellman is nearer to the Roosevelt administration than any other newspaper correspondent. Certainly no correspondent is more friendly to that administration than is Mr. Wellman; and it is interesting to be told by this administration correspondent that "feeling that he has the trusts and the corporation's." Mr. Roosevelt proceeds to display his "masterly skill as a politician" by seeking to win over to him the representatives of the trusts and the corporations.

According to this administration correspondent, Mr. Roosevelt discovered "that in New York and among these very people, the trusts and corporations, there was a general and earnest desire for a reformation of our currency system," and also that "the president has gone in for that reformation with his accustomed ardor and energy and it will not be his fault if the financial people of New York do not soon look upon him with more favor."

A Communication.

Mr. Editor—Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.—W. S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by G. A. Harding.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Lavative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Sick Headache?

Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels stipitated? Tongue coated? your liver! Ayer's Pills liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, biliousness. 25c. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the hair. It is guaranteed to give you a rich, natural-looking color. Price 25c. Sold everywhere.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Press Correspondent New York State Grange

PROFESSOR T. C. ATKESON.

Master of the West Virginia State Grange. Thomas Clark Atkeson, master of the West Virginia state grange, grew up on the farm. His work for the grange in that state has been most valuable, and he has been honored with several important offices in his state grange. He was elected assistant steward of the state grange in 1882, secretary in 1883, lecturer in 1884, overseer in 1888, which office he held continuously until



PROFESSOR T. C. ATKESON.

elected master of the state grange in January, 1897; re-elected in February, 1899, and January, 1901. As a member of the state grange legislative committee he prepared the bill creating the state board of agriculture, was appointed a member of the board April 1, 1891, and has been continuously reappointed. He was elected professor of agriculture at the West Virginia university in July, 1891, which position he filled for two years. In June, 1896, he was unanimously elected president of Barbourville college, which he resigned in June, 1897, to accept his present position. Governor Atkinson appointed him a member of the board of regents of West Virginia university in May, 1897, for a term of six years, and in June following he was elected dean of the college and professor of agriculture, which position he now holds.

A SUGGESTIVE PLAN.

To Promote Interest In Grange Work and Increase Membership.

Sometimes it seems to be necessary to introduce new methods for awakening a flagging interest in grange attendance and grange work. While contests between members or committees may not always be commendable, yet so good an authority on grange work as Mrs. Sarah G. Baird, master of Minnesota state grange, has recommended the following, which was tried with good results in a Minnesota grange: "Two ladies chose sides as in a spelling match. The contest lasted three months, with two meetings each month. The side beaten furnished a good supper. The secretary acted as umpire and remarked that care must be taken not to do anything which would cause the members to get too much credit or be offended. The sides alternated in furnishing a programme, each having a chance to score a maximum of 100 points at one meeting. In addition to this, the attendance of each person at a meeting counted 10. The side which had the most at roll call got 30. The roll was called at 8:30 p. m. An application counted 50. An essay counted 25; a crop report by a farmer counted 20. He could secure four men to speak on it with a credit of 5 points each. In a similar manner a lady could write an essay and secure four ladies to discuss it. Select reading counted 10, a recitation 15, a dialogue 20, a wedding 100. This contest brought sixty-five applications for membership. The plan can be varied to suit conditions."

Grange Fire Insurance in Connecticut.

The last annual report of the Patrons' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Connecticut shows a most gratifying condition of business, says Secretary Bacon in the New England Homestead. Last year 128 new policies were written covering \$257,000 insurance. The premiums on these were \$1,765. Expiring insurance renewed during the year amounted to \$424,704, the premiums upon which were \$3,770. The total insurance written was \$782,822, on which the premiums were \$5,535. The total outstanding risks Dec. 31, 1902, were \$2,044,410, the premiums on the same being \$13,855. Insurance in this company cost the Patrons \$7.10 per thousand for a three years' term. The common rate for farm property in most mutual companies is \$10 per thousand.

A member who commences the abuse or ill treatment of dumb animals is liable to suspension or expulsion from the Order. Did you know it, reader?

Hon. A. C. Barrett, overseer of the Pennsylvania state grange, is chairman of committee on agriculture of the Pennsylvania legislature.

Little Falls (N. Y.) grange has over 400 members, and 100 have been received since Jan. 1, 1903. That's a good record.

Mountain View.

Charlie Ely has gone to Southern Oregon to build another fish hatchery. Mr. Moran has taken a trip to Blue River.

F. M. Darling is painting out on the Salmon River.

Mrs. John Green's baby is quite sick. Justice of the Peace L. J. Francis, of Tualatin, Washington county, made a business trip to Oregon City and this burg Monday.

Messrs. J. M. Gillett and J. W. Currier returned home from the huckle berry patch Tuesday with 45 gallons of berries.

Messrs. Stafford and Friedrich are expected home Thursday.

Mrs. Wickham and children have returned home from the hop yard.

Lawrence Mack returned home from Washington last week.

There will be a bible study at the home of Mrs. Moran on Thursday. All interested in the work are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Mack will lead the meeting. The meeting will be every Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Ray and family spent last Sunday in Portland attending the Salvation Army meeting.

Mrs. West and children returned home Monday, where they have been spending a week.

George Bishop, who is clerking in Meyer & Frank's store in Portland, spent last Monday at home with his parents.

The painters of this burg are quite jubilant over their victory in the ball game on Labor Day at Gladstone Park. SALINA.

Lady Pedestrian.

Miss May McBride, daughter of Judge McBride, of the circuit court, performed a feat in pedestrianism last week that was more than ordinary. She walked from Marion Lake, near Mount Jefferson, in the Cascade range to Detroit, a distance of 29 miles in eight hours keeping a head of the pack horses and male pedestrians in the crowd. Her grandfather, who is 77 years of age, walked the same distance but it took him some hours longer to do so.

Josh Westhafer, of Lookout, Ind., is a poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, or it saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joints, contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatism and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis. It is for sale by G. A. Harding.

If You Haven't Spunk

and energy enough to sit right down this minute and write for our catalogue we're afraid you're not suited for a business life. This may be the best chance you have ever had. Don't waste it. We educate you practically for business and get you a position when competent. A postal card will bring full particulars. Isn't it worth your while to write now before you forget.

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The Best Laundry is the Cheapest The Troy Steam Laundry is the Best Does not wear out or destroy your linen. Our Wagon will call for your soiled linen each week and deliver your laundered goods to your home. Perfect satisfaction assured. E. L. JOHNSON, The Barber, Agent.

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