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The ENTERPRISE guarantees a larger bona-fide circulation than that of the other three papers in the county combined.

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CONFIDENCE NECESSARY

There is no element so necessary to good times as confidence in the monetary system. With this, and a belief that the credit of both the nation and the individual is good, and there will be no trouble about hard times or scarcity of money. That it is to the interest of all persons except speculators to maintain a feeling of absolute safety not only at home but abroad is evident. It matters not if money be twice as abundant now as at any former time, if those who have it prefer to keep it locked up where they at least know that their principal is safe even if they do not receive interest thereon. It will not help to keep the wheels of progress oiled and running. To do that it must be in circulation and be obtainable at a low rate of interest so that the actual user can afford to pay for its use, but confidence is necessary to this condition of affairs. The Northwestern Financier says: "Despite our heavy gold exports there is about as much money in the country today as one year ago, and the stock of gold is not so low as indicated by the visible supply. But sentiment is nervous, and an increase in the visible supply is probably necessary to a restoration of confidence. Again, the present conditions lead to the hoarding of funds, particularly gold, but this money will again come into circulation when the government shows itself to be the master of the situation."

While each individual is not a capitalist and cannot loan money to add to the circulating medium, he can help to restore and maintain confidence by showing his faith in the financial system of this country which is not only the best we have—the best we ever had—but better than that of any other country. For the most humble citizen of this country to decry the policy of the government and its financial system is to help to make capital, and especially foreign capital, timid. The result is that it is withdrawn and the business of the country is affected. Charles S. Gleed, of Topeka, Kansas, in discussing the financial situation, says:

"In the first place the West should secure to itself all the advantage of having first-class credit. It should pay all its debts with rigid honesty, and thereby get command of such money as it must borrow at the lowest possible rates. Every instance of repudiation, partial or complete, raises interest rates for all in proximity, and costs a thousand times what it saves. When the lowest possible interest rate has been secured then money should be borrowed only in the most conservative manner, for the surest purposes. * * * The West should keep her statute books clear of all crude, extravagant and extraordinary laws which accomplish nothing but the purposes of the demagogue."

The laws of health are no more exacting and explicit than those of wealth, and he who has at heart the welfare of both the nation and himself will do well to consider these words:

"People must learn, that stay laws, redemption laws, and all laws hampering the collection of debts, generally increase the burdens of the debtor class, instead of diminishing them. Every person should seek to establish and maintain a good credit. This applies to corporations, municipalities and nations."

CABBAGE AND CASH.

Take a walk down Main street any day following the arrival of a steamer from San Francisco and notice the crates of cabbage which are standing in front of every grocery. These all came from California which is not as good an agricultural or vegetable country as this. No country in the world can surpass the Willamette valley in its rich soil and ability to produce vegetables, yet thousands of dollars annually go hence, impoverishing us and enriching California, which might better be kept at home. It is well to remember that every dollar sent abroad for that which can be produced here is just so much money taken from the circulating medium and wealth of this community. Instead of importing cabbages Clackamas county ought to be exporting them and other like kinds of vegetables suited to our soil and climate. Oregon might well share the production and profits of vegetables which are now enriching California, from one of the papers of which state we clip the following:

"The shipments of winter vegetables from Southern California to the East in carload lots is assuming large proportions. The Southern California Railway reports shipments for January at 1,000,000 pounds more than for January, 1892, an increase of 100 per cent. The principal vegetables shipped are cabbage, cauliflower and celery. The shipments of cabbage by the Southern Pacific to eastern points from all parts of California aggregated 15,348,000 in 1892, a fact which suggests the idea that the lovers of sauer kraut on the other side of the Rocky mountains may be as much indebted to the state as the admirers of that staple dish, Boston baked beans, who have long since learned that there is something else in the Golden State than climate, as it supplies a large proportion of the best leguminous food consumed by them."

One of the greatest sources of wealth of Clackamas county is her soil, than which there is no richer or better anywhere. The soil contributes the most to its tiller when devoted to the raising of truck. The location of this county pre-eminently fits it for this kind of farming, and the sooner its rich acres are devoted to that kind of products the quicker the returns.

A NEIGHBOR'S VIEW.

The Victoria Colonist takes a pessimistic view of this nation's affairs, and discusses at considerable length in that strain the tendency of our people to permit crime to go unpunished. It says relative to lynching:

"The United States courts of justice are becoming notorious for their impotence in dealing with cases of murder. As a consequence of the frequent failure of the courts to punish the guilty, the people take the law in their own hands and punish without trial those whom they believe to have committed heinous crimes."

Quoting from statistics relative to lynchings in the South, it concludes:

"This is a fearful record; we do not think that any other country in the civilized world could make such a terrible showing. The habit of lawlessness is evidently growing on the American people. Individuals are becoming more and more ready to avenge their wrongs, real or fancied, with their own hands, and as the above table shows, lynchings in the South are becoming alarmingly frequent—and they are by no means unknown in the North and West. If crimes of violence in the United States do not become less frequent, and if greater respect is not shown to the law of the land, "government by the people and for the people" will not be long the kind of government that thoughtful, well-disposed men will be ambitious to secure."

Notwithstanding this view taken by our northern neighbor, the fact remains that heretofore the people of this country have hown an adaptability to circumstances which has enabled them to surmount any obstacle and to put down any evil which threatened danger. It is certain that much of the crime of this country is due to the coming from the old world of an undesirable pauper and criminal element, whose coming should not be permitted. But a glance at recent immigration statistics does not seem to warrant the conclusion that in the near future desirable people will not seek this country for a home.

TWO OF A KIND.

The People's Party in Kansas seems not to be in clover just now, but Clover is after his brother Populist, Jerry Simpson. Some time ago ex-congressman Clover charged Jerry with the defeat of the Cherokee Strip bill. He said Jerry wanted it to go over until after the election so the Populists could have the benefit of the votes of the boomers along the Kansas borders. Clover promised Jerry not to expose him then, but laid for him, and recently gave him the benefit of an open letter, in which he says:

"I want to offer my humble apology to the thousand shivering home-seekers for not exposing the contemptible skunk as soon as I found him out. In doing anything to help him is where I erred, and I am willing to receive the condemnation that should come to one who would shield such scoundrels in any way. I was at the convention at Wichita where he was so unanimously nominated. I heard shouts of laudation; I heard Mrs. Lease call him the 'Abraham Lincoln of the West,' and, knowing him as I did—his contemptible, selfish nature, his demagogy and all—I could not but ask myself: What hope can there be for a people who can be so easily duped?"

When rogues fall out the people may hope to learn the truth. Somehow these Populist leaders seem to develop human traits after election not comportable with their puristic sentiments on the stump. We shall next hear that Jerry wears socks, and long silk ones at that. Alas, how are the mighty fallen!

FARMERS' MEETINGS.

The advantage of farmers' meetings to farmers is not appreciated as it should be in Oregon. The universal expression of eastern farmers is that they have been the means not only of enriching the farmers but of elevating them intellectually and morally as well. Here is a sample of their utterances:

"At the annual 'Round-Up' institute recently held in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, only three principal subjects were discussed—potatoes, sheep and the dairy, as these three were considered most important to the welfare of Wisconsin."

Here follows a list of noted workers in attendance and the following conclusion is drawn:

"The attendance of so many persons of note is an indication of the high standing to which farmers' institutes have attained in those states which have been engaged in holding them for a number of years."

The Northern Agriculturist published in Minnesota contributes the following:

"President Thayer, of the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society, testifies that the small fruit industry of Monroe county which brought to the farmers over $20,000 in profits last year was suggested by the Farmers' Institutes, and grew directly out of the meetings held by that itinerant school. The institutes held in Minnesota have furnished a healthy stimulant to farmers and made them respect their calling more, and while they have not perhaps built up any special industry in any one locality to great proportions, they have suggested new leads here, braced up flagging hopes there, and set intelligent men to thinking everywhere. The farmers of the Northwest have never been so much alive as now. If there are better methods, or better machines, or better crops to be had, they want them, and every suggestion that seems practical is made a matter of discussion and reflection. Where men are alive and keep their minds open to new ideas there is always progress and there will be here."

MUST GO ON.

In a recent speech, responding to the toast, The Republican Presidents, Governor McKinley concluded as follows:

"The cause is just as great and good and triumphant as it ever was in the past. The country needs the republican party, for its principles and purposes and politics underlie every American interest, and are allied with its true growth and advancement. We have now reached in the national pathway the place where the ways turn. Since 1859 until the 4th day of March this year, the Democratic party has been without power to do anything with public measures without the sanction of the republican party. In all these years until now they have never had, at the same time, the legislative and the executive branches of the government. They have both now. They are in full and undisputed possession. They have no divided responsibility. There is no longer any excuse for pretense, no longer any room for hypocrisy. If they believe in themselves and their professions of thirty years, they can now make them effective. What they will do I do not know. I cannot know, for they do not know themselves. There is no cause for discouragement on our part. We have but to move on with our old-time vigor, yielding nothing of principle. As Mr. Lincoln said November 19, 1858: 'This fight must go on. The cause must not surrender at the end of one or even a hundred defeats.'"

THE work now in progress in and about this city, warrants a feeling of confidence in its immediate future growth and prosperity which is not always expressed by our people. There is no other town in the state which possesses the advantages we have. No other one has as many factories and operatives. Over and above these the location is most advantageous and the country surrounding very fertile. Yet there are men here who cry the town and its enterprises down whenever opportunity offers. Instead of this let all join hands in a united effort to make the best of the advantages at hand.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Silverton Times, in a long letter on the road question makes several untenable propositions, but his conclusion which is as follows is very good. He says: "Take the road question before your city fathers, and there devise ways and means to improve the main highways between you and your customers; spend a few hundred dollars yearly in addition to the county fund. Apply service on the worst places, and ere many years you will be able to have a pleasant drive in every direction and be rewarded by a greatly increased trade."

THE eastern papers are now telling how a candidate for the Chicago post office, who had a monster petition filling a big trunk, had his room at Washington raided by rats which succeeded in gnawing out ten names before the owner could drive them away. Poor Lawler! The work of those rats may compel him to retire to private life and his Halstead street saloon, where he can discuss "roits and sich" to his heart's content.

THE average democratic congressman is very busy these days explaining to his constituents that he believes just the same as he did before election, but circumstances over which he has no control prevent him from carrying out his ante-election pledges.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To all whom it may concern:

Take notice that the undersigned will apply to the County Court of Clackamas county, state of Oregon, on Wednesday, the 3d day of May, 1893, for a license to sell spirituous, malt, and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon in Cascades precinct, in said county of Clackamas, for the period of six months, and hereto annexes his petition, which he will present to the court at said time. F. A. MEINIG.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the Honorable County Court of Clackamas county, State of Oregon:

We, the undersigned, legal voters and house holders of Cascade precinct, Clackamas county, and state of Oregon, most respectfully petition your honorable body to grant a license to F. A. Meinig to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in said Cascade precinct, Clackamas county and state of Oregon, in less quantities than one gallon, for the term of six months; and your petitioners will ever pray.

Names.	Names.
Adam Kotzman	Clark Harding
Herman Bruns	Gotlieb Muller
J S Smith	George R. Epperson
E W Robb	John G Epperson
T H Andersen	George Hoffman
Uriah Payne	Joseph Willig
J G Jonsrud	E F Andre
Henry Schnabell	S D Coalman
H Widmer	Fred Zogg
H Ridderbusch	J J A Tietz
H B Chase	J H Wewer
J H Smith	C S Chase
Herman Fischer	Ernst Kligot
Adolph Sester	Albert Sherbbe
M W Griffith	Caspar Arducser
X Decker	Joseph Meyer
T Koennecke	Joseph Linhart
M Ewing	John Doyens
O W Black	John S Gibbons
Wm Bramhall	Theodor Fischer
S Bacon	T L Lawrence
John Ulrich	Thomas Phelan
William Spanel	J McDonald
H Ridderbusch	A D Hougium
G G Grove	George A Leslie
Wm Waespe	Robert Boersch
Fred Waespe	John L Eri
F S White	Dennis Yeger
U Trubel	James Phelan
C P Brooks	Charles Pashall
W F Grayam	J Tarelli
John Cottee	G Tarelli
C Coffee	Peter P Hela
R E Hyatt	M Keisecker
A Kabzer	W P Roberts
A Kligel	G Epperson
Wm Bosch	Thomas Owens
J T Cockelreas	Jud Dwinell
C M Bailey	Charles Herz
F Goetsch	G Cockelress
W Koennecke	T D Phelps
F Steinberg	F R French
J Panach	S E New
J A Smith	Mic Moerwald
J E Haye	H W Frita
John B Taylor	M C Donahoo
Fob Straus	

IT is said that the balance of trade is against us because of exceeding hard times in Europe which has reduced wages, which, together with the depression in general industries, has reduced the prices of the commodities which that region has to sell and at the same time has lessened its ability to buy. That is, Europe is in a position to supply the United States with more goods than formerly, while it is unable to take as much of our goods as usual.

LESS than two years to live, according to the most gifted of the millennium prophets of London, who has figured it out that the world is to come to an end on the 5th of March, 1896, without fail.

The more Chamberlain's cough remedy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that gives satisfaction. It is good when you first catch cold. It is good when your cough is seated and your lungs are sore. It is good in any kind of a cold. We have sold twenty five dozen of it and every bottle has given satisfaction. Stedman & Friedman, druggists. Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by G. A. Hardiding.

Blank note, receipt and order books at the ENTERPRISE office.

AMERICAN INVENTIONS IN INDIA.

Something of Interest to all Americans.

A Calcutta letter says that American inventions and discoveries are fast displacing the older ones of English manufacture in the Indian Empire. Thus, a few years ago, the American harvesters and reapers were entirely unknown, where now there are many. The American telephone has been introduced in most of the large cities. Stranger than all, the old-fashioned, huge pills are fast giving place to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, or "P. P. P.," which were first introduced in London some years ago by their American proprietors. Every Englishman who enjoys good eating, must have his dinner-pill, and it is not unusual to see distinguished persons draw from their waistcoats a tiny little vial of these Pellets, and take one with their wine.

After taking one you feel well, instead of bilious and constipated; your sick headache, dizziness and indigestion are gone. It's done mildly and easily, too. These are tiny, sugar-coated, but thorough in results. One Pellet's laxative, three to four are cathartic. They regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels—quickly, but thoroughly. They are *guaranteed* to give satisfaction.

FRED ZOLLNER,

Artistic - - - Photographer.

CANBY, OREGON.

All work equal to that of Portland and prices to suit the times.

A trial order solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

CANBY HOUSE!

WM. PHILLIPS, Prop

CANBY - OREGON.

Table services not equalled by any hotel in the county. Rooms comfortable and clean. Charges reasonable.

STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS

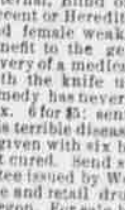
IN USE OVER 50 YEARS

For CHILDREN CUTTING TEETH.

RELIEVE FEVERISH HEAT, PREVENT FITS, CONVULSIONS, &c. PRESERVE A HEALTHY STATE OF THE CONSTITUTION DURING PERIOD OF TEETHING.

See that the words "JOHN STEEDMAN, Chemist, Walworth, Surrey," are engraved on the Government Stamp affixed to each packet.

Sold by all Leading Druggists.



JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in Box and Pills; a positive cure for External, Internal, Blind or bleeding, Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles, and many diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with the knife unnecessary heresfter. This remedy has never been known to fail. $1 per box. 6 for $5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is given with six boxes to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by WOODWARD CLARKE & Co. wholesale and retail druggists, sole agents, Portland, Oregon. For sale by C. G. Huntley, Oregon City, Oregon.

CURE THAT COUGH WITH SHILOH'S CURE

25cts., 50cts., and $1.00 per Bottle. One cent a dose.

THIS GREAT COUGH CURE promptly cures where all others fail. Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough and Asthma. For Consumption it has no rival; has cured thousands, and will CURE YOU if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For a Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S BELLADONNA PLASTER 25c.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.

Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price, 50cts. Injector free. For sale by C. G. Huntley.

COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS AND LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S SPRING BOTTOM PANTS

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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GOOD RELIABLE & DURABLE

M·A·T·E·R·I·A·L·S?

We have them and carry first class goods prices usually charged for inferior ones. Thirty-six cases of

Ladies', Gents' & Children's Shoes

Just opened and ready for inspection. These shoes are bought direct from the manufacturers, are noted for their wearing quality and marked at figures that will readily sell them.

Don't Forget the Place

Park Place Cash Store.

WE SPEAK

Prices on furniture, lounges mattresses, etc., have taken a tumble. By judiciously buying furniture, and by manufacturing our own lounges mattresses etc., we are able to sell at the following prices which are 25 per cent. below Portland prices or any ever given in Oregon City Before today.

Lounges, common,	$5.0
Bed Lounges, hard edge,	7.5
Bed Lounges, spring edges,	12.0
Box Mattresses upholstered, 30 springs,	3.7
Woven Wire,	1.5
Bedsteads,	1.5

We do this in order to keep people from going to Portland, where they, not knowing our prices, are talked into buying at fabulous prices because they are in Portland.

Call in and see us when you are in town. We have a completely new stock of WALL PAPER which you will find as low as the lowest.

HOLMAN & WALLING,

Undertaking & Embalming

Can Always turn out a neat outfit on short notice.

UNDER THE OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE PRINTING OFFICE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Depends on the condition of your stomach and liver. These make your blood good or bad.

MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY

Is the greatest of natural tonics for the stomach and liver. It regulates both surely and perfectly.

Are you billious?

Are you constipated?

One Teaspoonful of Moor's Revealed Remedy will give you Relief.

O. H. Reese a well-known Seattle druggist says Moore's Revealed Remedy cured him of severe billious headaches.

Sold by all druggists.

Cooke's Stables

W. H. COOKE, Manager,

Successor to U. H. T. & L. Co.

Corner Fourth and Main Streets

OREGON CITY.

The LEADING LIVERY STABLE of the City. Rigs of any description furnished on short notice.

All kinds of Truck and Delivery Business promptly attended to.

Horses Boarded and Fed on reasonable terms.

R PRIER'S

Photograph Gallery.

If you want a good photograph give him a call at his old stand opposite Farr's butcher shop.

NOTHING BUT FIRST-CLASS WORK DONE.

PROMPT DELIVERY