

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

THE ENTERPRISE CORRESPONDENTS SWEEP THE FIELD.

New Era Republicans in Line—An Enthusiastic Meeting—Lightning Strikes a Tree.

New Era, May 27.—The republican club of this place met at Leland's school house last Friday evening with Enos Cahill acting as chairman in the absence of J. G. Foster the president, and Geo. Randall the vice president of the club. A goodly crowd attended the meeting. J. T. Apperson, C. H. Dye and H. E. Cross were the speakers of the evening. They gave the populists some pretty good ideas to think upon, and we are pleased to know that some of them have come to real thinking. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was furnished the club by the ladies of this place.

Here is the campaign call of Canby, Barlow and New Era: "What's the matter with Eli Maddock? There's nothing the matter with Eli Maddock; he's all right! Who's all right? Eli Maddock."

Assessor Bradley has been doing some assessing the last week in the neighborhood of New Era and Canby.

While thunder and lightning were having their own way last Friday night lightning struck and shattered to pieces a large tree on the Frank Doughty farm. The tree was about six feet in diameter at the ground. The lightning struck it at the top, came down about half way, broke the tree off, split the remaining half to the ground and left it burning. That is the way we republicans are going to serve the other two political parties on the fourth day of June next.

Hurrah for G. E. Hayes, the Webfoot boy, a farmer's son, our next county judge.

REPUBLICANS ENTHUSE.

Lincoln Republican Club Hold a Grand Rally—Big Attendance and Eloquent Speeches.

NEEDY, May 29.—Your correspondent attended the grand rally on the afternoon of the 28th at Elliott Prairie Grove held under the auspices of the Lincoln republican club of that place. (This is the joint club between Marquam and Needy.) It was the grandest rally of the season, fully 400 people being present, and they were very enthusiastic. It was given in honor of Hon. W. L. Toose, "the Woodburn orator," who organized their club and named it in honor of the martyred Lincoln. Mr. Toose is entitled to great honor for securing the Woodburn brass band and the speakers for the occasion.

The speakers who were present were, B. F. McLoney, an attorney of Woodburn, Edgar Grim, of Portland, and Prof. J. S. Graham, present school superintendent of Marion county.

Mr. McLoney was the first speaker introduced for the occasion, and he delivered a very able address on the political issues.

Mr. Grim was called on next and delivered an able address on the financial and protective policy which was highly appreciated by all who believe in a sound and safe financial policy and who believe in protection. He showed it to be a great mistake to turn this state over to Penoyerism and populism, and would be a blight which would take twenty years for it to recover from.

Mr. Graham's remarks were highly appreciated by his neighbors and friends, as he was once a resident of Elliott Prairie.

Walter Toose closed the exercises with an eloquent address. His appeals to all who are going to cast their vote on the 4th of June was to be patriotic and vote for their country and not to perpetuate the distress which is in our country at this time, which was brought around by tariff tinkering. And he showed how every voter should cast his vote for Hon. Geo. C. Brownell for state senator, as he was a man of great ability and a great orator, and was well known outside of the county which he represents, and the man who could do more for his state than any other man of the district. The speaker also stated that it would be advisable to use good judgment and place the affairs of their country in the hands of Gordon E. Hayes; that he had known him from boyhood to the present time—knew him to be a man of integrity and of great ability who would manage the affairs of the county in the interest of the taxpayers; and he further stated that it requires a man who has a knowledge of law to fill the position of county judge.

The voters of this section of the county are going to support Mr. Toose's views as they are convinced that the populist candidate for county judge is wholly incompetent, as he has said in every speech he has made, "the laws of this state are so complicated that I do not understand them." And they think he should have taken an invoice of himself and ascertained his capacity instead of aspiring to an office that he is incapable of filling and trying to impose his ignorance on the people of this county.

XXX.

MILWAUKEE MUSINGS.

Political Pointers—The Joint Discussion—Democratic Orators Disappointed.

MILWAUKEE, May 29.—Last Friday evening Capt. C. Gantenbein addressed a meeting of the German voters of this precinct and discussed the political issues of the day in a very able and eloquent manner. About 100 voters of German birth or German descent were present, and they all appeared very enthusiastic in support of the republican principles and the nominees of the republican ticket. They will give a good account of themselves on the 4th of June next.

Our democratic friends failed to materialize last Saturday evening when Fred Hesse and Dr. Sommers came all the way from Oregon City to address them. The gentlemen left very early in the evening for home, being sadly disappointed to find no democrats in Milwaukee.

Before buying elsewhere examine the new stock of men's, ladies', misses', and children's shoes, at Gary & Wisinger's. Prices to suit the times.

Last Saturday evening A. S. Dresser, of Oregon City, and W. S. U'Ren, of Milwaukee, held a joint discussion on the money

question. Both gentlemen showed evidence of having studied the subject. The discussion was very entertaining, and speakers were received with prolonged applause. At the close, three cheers were given for Mr. Dresser which are still ringing in the ears of the few populists who were present.

The high water has compelled the proprietors of the shoddy mill to seek higher ground, and they have had a force of men moving bales of rags and machinery for the last few days. They will move their industry to Portland in a short time as soon as the building can be fitted up. The high water is doing considerable damage to sidewalks and fences along the river front. Captain F. C. Harlow has had to move out of the lower part of his house. He lost a fine garden. Mr. Atkinson's garden is gone also.

Garfield Gleanings.

GARFIELD, May 28.—Garfield has been favored with many populist candidate speakers the past week. As the populists are the stronger element here their vote will be strong. At their meeting Friday evening their speakers were cheered by the artillery of the elements. Such thunder and lightnings were never heard or seen here before by the oldest inhabitant. During the speaking the horses tied outside were repeatedly knocked to their knees. The lightning struck on two sides of the Irvan school house, setting the trees that were struck on fire. The only other damage done, so far as learned, was Frank Irvan's horse which was badly smacked and torn on the hips and back by running in contact with limbs in the pasture, and Henry Epperson's horse which was hurt by running a snag through one of its legs while running in its fright at the lightning.

John Johnson was hurt quite severely while felling timber for Mrs. Krigbaum. A falling tree lodged between two saplings. He climbed up to cut it loose when the saplings pressed apart with his added weight and let him fall feet first about thirty feet, and severely jarring his spine. He was confined to his bed from the effect of the fall but is better at this writing.

Emerson Surface, one of our enterprising young men was successful in getting a third grade certificate at the last teacher's examination.

Mr. C. S. Porter of Leon P. O. is quite ill. Mr. John Palmateer who was quite indisposed is better.

Mr. Hay is visiting friends at Brownsville.

We had one little spat at the republican speaking, not over any of the planks in the platform but over a crooked shake. Frost has not done much damage up here, and the crops look well but a little behind time.

The Garfield debating and literary society had a nice time at its last meeting. Several pieces were well rendered, especially an essay by Mrs. Jennie Oatfield. The society will hold its last meeting of the season next Saturday night. It has a good program and we expect a good time.

Sherwood Shavings.

SHERWOOD, May 27.—Mrs. Gordon E. Hayes was visiting relatives at Pleasant Hill last week.

D. C. Her is expecting to commence work on his new house Monday.

Wm. Scott has nearly completed clearing thirteen acres of timber land at a cost of about seven hundred dollars. We need more enterprising men like Mr. Scott.

Messrs. Albert Voss and Frank Davis gave a dance at Her's hop house Saturday evening. A large crowd was present and a good time was enjoyed until two o'clock.

Little Robbie, son of W. R. Calkins, has been in the Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, for the past three months, being doctored for disease of the spine. He was improving at the last accounts. The young friends of Robbie miss his cheery voice and pleasant smile.

Hops are looking well here. Lice have made their appearance but don't seem to be doing any damage.

Politics are all the talk now. Every one seems to be getting more anxious as election day draws near. SMILAX.

Redland Ramblings.

REDLAND, May 30.—There will be a picnic in the grove near Bethel church, Saturday, June 9th. The Children's Day exercises will be held in the forenoon of that day. An entertaining and pleasant program is being prepared and every body is invited to attend.

Rev. Forbes, who is to hold revival meetings at Bethel church, has sent word that he cannot begin the meetings until the 7th of June instead of the 5th as at first intended.

Albert Wright, of Hepner, is visiting his old friends and neighbors here today. He is serving on the federal grand jury at Portland.

There is a great deal of sickness among the children here; the grip prevailing in nearly every family.

Louis Funk is hauling lumber for his new barn, which he is going to commence building this week.

Wm. Stone has had several men at work on his place, and is getting a large opening made on the brushy part of his land.

Logan Locals.

LOGAN, May 27.—Grass, grain and gardens are doing well. Fruit is setting on the trees now. The late frosts did no great damage.

Jacob Gerber has painted some of his out-buildings, and his place presents a very neat appearance.

Fred Gerber's team look very fine in their new harness.

We noticed quite a number of new hats and spring suits at recent public gatherings. Rev. Johnson preached at Damascus today.

There will be an interesting teachers' meeting at the same place June 16.

The Clackamas nine defeated the Logan boys 30 to 8 last week. PEARL.

Receipt, note and order books at the ENTERPRISE office.

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL.

To THE EDITOR: The Industrial Herald of the 18th instant has on its second page some seven verses or short paragraphs taken as it says "from an old-fashioned book." These verses are all good of course, and true as holy writ. The first one in the list reads, Thou shalt not kill, and did it stand anywhere else we would naturally look to see it followed by the words, Thou shalt not steal. But the Herald very consistently omits that command. Practically endorsing as it does, theft, robbery and land piracy, it would take more cheek than even that print possesses to quote with its endorsement the eighth commandment. It has no use for that kind of scripture.

For weeks gangs of men, incited by anarchistic and communistic leaders, have been stealing railroad and other property and converting it to their own use. And we look in vain in the Herald or any other populist paper to find one word of condemnation of this highway robbery. On the contrary we find them, one and all, in hearty sympathy with these thieves, and backing them up, as far as they have the ability, in all their lawless acts. The men out of employment have a grievance it is declared, which fact is readily admitted. The railroads are grasping monopolies—owned by plutocrats—it is further declared, and therefore the people with a grievance have a right to steal railroad property, take free rides to Washington, and be fed on the route by the people who are glad to get rid of them at any cost short of the pillaging of their homes. This is the doctrine taught by populist orators and populist prints, and practiced by populist tramps all over the wide country. Call them anarchists, or what they really are, teachers and practitioners of highway robbery, and they send up a howl of virtuous indignation equalled in noise and fierceness only by the thunder and fierce lightnings of heaven. Their brazen effrontery is equalled only by that of the anarchists recently executed for their crimes in France and Spain. From no party in our country do threats of violence and bloodshed come if its peculiar views are not carried out except from the populist party. We never hear democrats or republicans declaring, if they do not win by the ballot they will resort to the torch, the rifle and the cannon to obtain their measures. They engage in an earnest contest, armed with ballots only, and when the struggle is over the defeated party peacefully submits to the rule of the majority and continues therein until the time comes for another contest with paper ammunition. But we hear these threats of violence every day from the lips of populists, and find them on nearly every page of their publications. Such a threat was made at a meeting in one of the parks of Oregon City a few years since by a man who organized about that time a co-operative concern on the Nehalem river and wound up his career there by swindling the dupes he had gathered around him. His weapon for righting all governmental wrongs was the Winchester rifle. He was a fit representative and leader in the party that now assumes the name of populist. The same threat was made in the writer's hearing by a Union Labor man at a Fourth of July celebration in Highland some years ago.

But bigger men—those elevated to high positions of trust—make this same threat of a bloody revolution. It runs from governors down to the lowest Tom, Bob, and Inskipper on the populist ticket; and that, by the way, is about as low down as one can get in the political scale. Governor Waite threatens that if certain measures are not put in force he and those of his belief will ride in blood to their horses' bridles. Governor Lewelling has made threats of a like sanguinary character. The South Carolina populist governor ditto. And it is a notable fact that every populist governor, elected as such, has managed to involve his state in riot and bloodshed, and in each instance has had to make an ignominious back-down.

In the writer's view it is both alarming and amazing that people look lightly at this state of things. If they think that those who make these threats of blood and carnage are not in earnest they will wake up to find themselves mistaken. As has been previously asserted by "Senex" anarchists and communistic leaders the world over are at the bottom of this whole thing. Destruction of all property rights is their sole end and aim; and this fanaticism will run its full course of wild license if not checked now by a proper use of the ballot. It can be done. Will the people do it? How can men who have homes and property at stake cast their lot with those who not only make such threats but intend to put their threats into execution? That these cranks and fanatics can ever accomplish their aims is not to be believed for a moment. But what good citizen wants to go through a scene of rapine and pillage in order that home and property may be protected? "To this complexion must we come at last" populism once left to go unchecked.

I predicate the above assertion on the acts and declarations of populist leaders. To vote the populist ticket, no matter how honestly or ignorantly it is done, is to vote in sympathy with labor rioters—with men who murder others because they seek employment which they themselves will not take—with men who throw bombs and slaughter the lawful guardians of a city—with men who throw up jobs and unite with tramps and vagrants in stealing and appropriating property owned not alone by corporations but held in care of the government itself. All this is defended by populist leaders and writers everywhere and is condemned by them nowhere. Put your finger if you can on the populist speaker or writer who has taken any other position than the one named.

"Thou shalt not steal." That is the text with which we started, and it is the text which the citizen despises and spits upon when he votes for populists for office; for populism, through its ablest writers and speakers, endorses stealing. This is plain talk but true. Let the voter ask himself if the way proposed by populist leaders is the way to right existing wrongs.

POPLICOLA.

The following is taken from the Junction City Times on account of its fitting appropriateness to the situation in Clackamas county. With names changed it expresses the exact state of affairs on Mr. Jaggar's farm. The Times says: The office of county commissioner is, from a tax-payer's point of view, the most important office in the county. A man who cannot make a success of his own private business is the one who should not be elected. It was our privilege to inspect the farm of the republican candidate for that office, and we found a model farm. Everywhere evidence of thrift and resolution is present. His farm implements not in use were all carefully housed; the fences were in a lawful condition, gates well hung, and throughout the whole place the business tact, thrift and industry of Frank Jaggar were pleasantly apparent. That man will make an honest, careful and economical commissioner. The affairs of Clackamas county will be safe in his hands.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, May 31, 1894:

Mrs. Jane Baker, Jo Bachman, Mrs. Mary Brown, Miss Lillie Coleman—2, John Hamilton, Louis Huginin, J. L. Shannon, James B. Sweet.

If called for please state when advertised. E. M. RANDS, P. M.

Bids Wanted.

Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of school district No. 62, will receive sealed bids at the office of the clerk on Main street, Oregon City, up to 2 P. M., on the 15th day of June, 1894, for the sale and delivery of 125 cords of good sound body fir wood cut from green standing trees and to be first class in every respect. Sixty-five cords of said wood to be delivered at the school house on 12th street and sixty cords at the school house on 7th street of Oregon City, and the whole to be delivered on or before August 15, 1894. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the board of directors. THOMAS F. RYAN, Clerk. DATED OREGON CITY, May 31, 1894.

Estray

Came to Noblitt's & Co.'s stable, Oregon City, May 21, one black mare; white face and white hind feet; age about 8 years; branded 22 on left shoulder, and badly cut on A breast by barb wire. Owner can take property on proof of ownership and paying charges. Oregon City, May 24, 1894.

GREAT REDUCTION IN CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS

Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Suits for 90c. and \$1.00.

Good heavy Suits from \$1.75 to \$3.90.

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Special sizes of doors and windows made to order. Turning of all kinds. Estimates for Stair Work and Store Fronts

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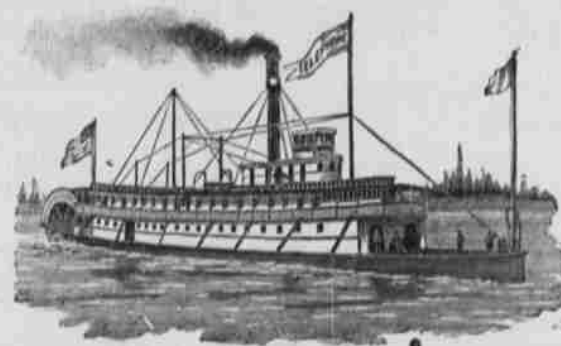
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