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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1896.

AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

Beaver Creek, Dr. T. E. Thomas	Clackamas, Geo. Knight
Clackamas, A. Mather	Clatsop, Oscar Wissinger
Clatsop, G. J. Trullinger	Clatsop, Chas. Heiman
Clatsop, W. S. Newberry	Clatsop, Henry Miller
Clatsop, F. L. Russell	Clatsop, J. M. Cross
Clatsop, C. T. Howard	Clatsop, R. M. Cooper
Clatsop, Annie Stubbs	Clatsop, E. M. Hartman
Clatsop, B. Jennings	Clatsop, Henry A. Snyder
Clatsop, L. J. Perdue	Clatsop, H. Wilborn
Clatsop, J. C. Elliott	Clatsop, F. Gutsch
Clatsop, Mrs. W. M. McIntyre	Clatsop, Geo. J. Carrin
Clatsop, Mrs. M. J. Hammer	Clatsop, Adolph Aschoff

The way to build up Oregon City is to give Oregon City people your patronage.

PATRIOTISM, PROTECTION and PROSPERITY.

FOR PRESIDENT—
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT—
GARRETT A. HOBART, of New Jersey.
STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.
For Presidential Electors—
T. T. GEER, of Marion county.
S. M. YORAN, of Lane.
E. L. SMITH, of Warco.
J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah.

THE VETERAN VOTE.

G. A. R. men, who are in a position to know, assert that 97 per cent of the veterans of the late war, residing in Clackamas county will cast their vote for McKinley and Hobart. One reason why they are so unanimous in their support of McKinley is that they do not endorse the state rights plank in the Chicago platform. They are earnest believers and advocates in the perpetuation of the Union of these United States as originally intended by the framers of the constitution, and are true patriots in every sense of the word. They do not endorse the vagaries of the Chicago platform, that practically pronounce itself as standing in favor of anarchy and riots. These veterans consider that the questions of state rights was practically settled at Appomattox, and they do not want to fight the battles of the late war ever again. The scars made by the late war were healed long ago, and the people of this great republic are united by the bonds of peace and good government from the north to the south and from the east to the west. The veterans desire to perpetuate this era of good feeling and the universal brotherhood of the north and south, and realize that peace and prosperity can only be obtained and perpetuated by the election of McKinley and Hobart. They believe in a policy of government that will assure peace and harmony, and cultivate a patriotic feeling of love for the institutions of this nation. They believe in putting the reins of the government of this country in safe hands, and realize that law and order can best be subserved by the election of McKinley and again giving the control of national legislative affairs into the hands of the republicans.

It is a matter of the gravest concern to the people of Oregon, that this state should give McKinley a majority. However, there is no doubt but what McKinley and Hobart will be elected, without Oregon, yet it is a matter of paramount importance that Oregon should indicate by her vote that she favors a sound financial and protective policy. Every year this state receives thousands of dollars in appropriations for harbor and river improvements, and she needs more of these appropriations. The Willamette river should be opened up so that the farmers of this great valley can get their products to market at reasonable rates of transportation. If Oregon should give Bryan a majority it will have a tendency to cut down the appropriations, which are so much needed. If Oregon should cast her majority vote for Bryan, and our senators and representatives should ask for some large appropriations to aid navigation, the reflection would be hurled in their teeth that Oregon was a populist state, and it would be difficult to secure the necessary amounts needed. At this time Oregon cannot well afford to lose the state to McKinley.

WHAT is designated as the silent vote in Clackamas county will be an important factor in the success of McKinley in this section. The silent vote is a new element in Clackamas county politics, and its strength has become a thing of reality. There are a large number of voters in Clackamas county who in past times have voted the populist and democratic tickets, who will at this time in the solitude of the Australian ballot booth quietly cast their vote for McKinley. They are keeping their own counsel for several reasons. Some of them do not care to stand the gauntlet of jeers from their old friends and associates by publicly declaring themselves for protection, honest money and prosperity, and

others have different reasons. Last June it was the silent vote that caused the overwhelming defeat of the republican candidates in Clackamas county, in the face of an acknowledged republican majority. Now at this time under the existing conditions of the dangers that threaten the country, they will cast their votes for McKinley and Hobart, for they believe in protecting their homes.

The award of the construction of two 22 1/2 knot torpedo boats to Wolff & Zwicker, of Portland, by the United States government, means much for Portland. It will give employment to about 200 skilled mechanics, and is only the beginning of the development of a new industry in Portland. Portland's deep harbor and other facilities especially fit it for a ship-building seaport. The construction of these boats will no doubt be followed by others of greater proportions, and this firm may yet have a great ship yard like the Iron Iron Works of San Francisco, or Cramps of Philadelphia.

Or late, there has been a general advance in farm products of all kinds including wheat, potatoes, hops, eggs, etc. In consequence of the certainty of McKinley's election, people are beginning to loosen their purse strings and buy liberally of the necessities of life. They realize that there is a brighter era of prosperity dawning and that the country will be safe in the event of McKinley's election. In the east competent authorities consider that there is no doubt of McKinley's election, it is only a question of how large a majority he will receive.

WHEAT continues to advance in price, while silver steadily declines. This is one of the leading arguments of the free silver advocates knocked out by the laws of trade. The price of wheat is not, as is shown in the present state of the market, dependent on the price of silver or any other money metal and should there be a big crop over the world another year its price would fall regardless as to whether the nations had free coinage or not.

THERE are not a half dozen prominent democrats, men who have been active in the councils of the party in Oregon, who are making public speeches for Bryan. This fact is peculiarly significant at this time, and is a sure indication that they have no faith in the heresies advocated in the Chicago platform. The majority of the better class of democrats in Oregon will either vote for Palmer or McKinley.

SEVERAL Oregon City money lenders have received advices from eastern capitalists and associations, who have money to loan, that if McKinley is elected they will send out plenty of money to loan on good securities. On the other hand, if Bryan should be elected, and Oregon gives the populist candidates a majority, they will be extremely cautious about loaning money on securities offered in this state.

THE silver nine owners of the country, who are putting up their millions to elect Bryan, are resorting to most desperate measures to carry their point. They are flooding the country with their free silver coinage boiler plate, which enables the free silver papers to save composition, and their best orators are discoursing wind all over the country.

Letter List.

- The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, on October 14, 1896:
- MEN'S LIST.**
Anderson, L. T. Baker, Ira N
Clark, C. F. Alexander, J. C.
Harrington, Joe Himler, Fred
Hoffman, Chas Jarrel, Jimmie
Konkolen, Thos Lenon, A. R.
Lowena, F. F. Miller, W. N.
Miller, W. R. Richardson, B. S.
Sheppard, Walter Smith, F. W.
Smith, Thos A' Starr, Joe
Vaughan, John
- WOMEN'S LIST.**
Brady, L. M. Mrs Case, H. E. Mrs
Houck, Elsie Logan, Ruby
Morgan, Sarah Nott, Mary E. Mrs
Penill, Amy Miss
- If called for state when advertised.
S. R. GREEN, P. M.

Farmers Want Cheap Money.

The advocates of free coinage in the west and south "don't take any stock" in Bryan's occasional assertion that he "contends" that the adoption of this policy would put up the price of silver to \$1.29. Indeed they would lose all interest in the agitation if they supposed that the silver dollar under free coinage was to be worth as much as the gold dollar is now. The real sentiments of these people are clearly expressed by James Kitchen, an extensive farmer and stockman of Grayson, Ky., who, when asked the other day why he was for free silver, made this reply:

I am for free silver because I am in debt, and if we get free coinage I can pay my debts with one-half of what it now costs under our present money standard. And another reason, I employ laborers on my farm. They are the creditors. I am the debtor. Under free coinage I can pay them with one-half it costs me now, for it will raise the price of products, and I can then hire my farm help for 50 cents a day and pay them in bacon at 15 cents a pound.

It must become more and more plain, as the campaign proceeds, that this is the motive and must be the result of the free coinage agitation. The question at issue will thus finally resolve itself into the larger question, whether the American people still believe that honesty is the best policy.

Put This In Your Pipe!

If you are a farmer with an overdue mortgage or with one that must soon be renewed, beware of free coinage. It may get you into trouble. Dollars will be cheaper with free coinage, just as they now are in Mexico, but interest will surely be nearly double what it is now, or about equal to present rates in Mexico and other silver standard countries. Unless you are prepared to pay your mortgage at once, you should study this interesting question before voting for cheap dollars.

THE SILVER QUESTION IN A NUTSHELL.

Free Coinage of Bricks Would Not Raise Their Price.

Did you ever stop to think what would be the result if the government should by legislation determine that ordinary building bricks 2 by 4 by 8 inches in size should be legal tender in any amount for \$1 each and should arrange to have them so stamped in any quantity free of cost to the persons presenting them?

Under such circumstances the price of building bricks would at once advance to \$1,000 a thousand, for if they could be "coined" without cost the bricks "uncoined" would be worth just as much as the "coined" bricks—\$1 each. But did it ever occur to you that it would not be an advance in the value of the bricks, but a decrease in the value of the dollars, which would thus establish a new "parity between money and property;" that under such a system \$1,000 would be worth only 1,000 bricks; that that 1,000 bricks would exchange for no more commodities or labor than it does today, and consequently that \$1,000 would mean no more to us than 1,000 bricks do now?

In other words, our government can determine by legislation what commodity and what amount of that commodity \$1 shall be, but it must leave it to the laws of comparative supply and demand, cost of production, etc., to determine what the value of that commodity shall be. It may declare that a brick shall be a dollar, in which case \$1 will be worth whatever a brick will exchange for. It may declare that 25.8 grains of gold shall be a dollar, in which case \$1 will be worth whatever 25.8 grains of gold will exchange for, or it may declare that 412 1/2 grains of silver shall be a dollar, in which case \$1 will be worth only what 412 1/2 grains of silver will exchange for, the same today as 50.3 cents in gold, or, "giving the debtor the option" as to what dollar he shall use with which to pay his debts, it may declare that each of these three shall be a dollar, in which case \$1 will be worth just as much as the least valuable of the three, which under present conditions would be the brick.—L. Carroll Root.

"SIXTEEN TO ONE."

We'll coin the silver we have got and all that we can get.
We'll make the "dollar of our dads" a hummer, you can bet.
Some say 'twill bust the country, and the devil be to pay.
"In God we trust" we'll stamp on it, such luck to keep away.
We're silverites, says I, says we, when all is said and done.
And we'll coin the bloomin silver, boys.
At sixteen to one.

And, furthermore, to set the pace and spite the goldbug crew
And prove that we are patriots and show what we can do,
We'll copper coin and place the stamp upon our bloomin brass
(If we have got no cents (sense) at all, we've got no end of brass).
So brassies we are, says I. Just let us make the man.
And we'll coin our bloomin brass, my boys.
At sixteen to one.

And with the iron and steel we find wherever we may rove
We'll coin the lucky horseshoe and the old cracked cooking stove.
And when we've cleaned these scrap heaps up,
we'll turn ourselves about
And set the furnace ablaze and run the pig iron out.
Piglets we'll be, says I, says we, and them we'll have some fun.
As we coin the bloomin pig iron, boys.
At sixteen to one.

And there is paper, too, my boys, that may be made from rags;
So we may coin our cast off studs and have some royal rags.
Of wood pulp, too, is paper made; so we'll cut our forests down
And into shady money make the shade trees of our town.
We're populists or Populists, and if you want some fun
We'll stamp the bloomin paper, boys.
At sixteen to one.

This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.
ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren St., New York City.
Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."
Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.
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