

Oregon City Enterprise.

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L. L. PORTER, PROPRIETOR.

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The way to build up Oregon City is to give Oregon City People your Patronage.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- For representative in congress for first district—THOMAS H. TONGUE, of Washington. For presidential electors—O. F. PAXTON, Multnomah. TILMAN FORD, Marion. J. C. FULLERTON, Douglas. W. D. FURNISH, Umatilla. For supreme judge—CHARLES E. WOLVERTON, Linn. For food and dairy commissioner—J. W. BAILEY, Multnomah. For joint representative for Multnomah and Clackamas—A. S. DRESSER, Clackamas. For district attorney for fifth district—HARRISON ALLEN, Clatsop. For representatives—J. L. KRUSE, of Stafford. JOHN TALBERT, of Clackamas. CHARLES TOOLE, of Canemah. For county commissioner—THOMAS KILLEN, of Needy. JOHN LEWELLEN, of Springwater. For sheriff—W. H. SMITH, of Abernethy. For clerk—WELDON SHANK, of Canby. For recorder—THOS. P. RANDALL, of Oregon City. For assessor—ELI WILLIAMS, of Currinsville. For treasurer—E. T. WHITE, of Damascus. For school superintendent—J. C. ZINSER, of Oregon City. For surveyor—ERNEST RANDS, of Oregon City. For coroner—J. W. NORRIS, of Oregon City.

ELECTION JUNE 4.

- Vote the ticket straight. Vote the ticket straight. No republican should scratch a man. The Grover Cleveland tramp and debt have disappeared together. There is not much difference between borrowing a lawn mower and borrowing trouble.

Did you hear the roast the populist orator from the east gave fusionists Saturday night?

The demo-pope are trying to run the campaign on Myers Chinese racket and some more ancient tales.

Since 1883 this country has spent over \$160,000,000 on the new navy, and those two little jobs at Manila and Santiago amply repaid all that expenditure.

One week the Courier-Herald jumps on Dresser and then it praises him. Be consistent if you wish any one to have the slightest regard for what you are saying.

The officers of the Oregon City (Or.) Manufacturing Company have granted the employees in the woolen mill a substantial advance in wages. About 400 are employed.—New York "Textile Manufacturers' Journal."

The thousands of Americans in attendance at the opening of the American building at the Paris exposition ought to convince the French that we are a good sort of folk to be on the best of terms with.

DREWY ran for admiral on a platform of Manila bay and went through without a negative voter. But when a sailor turns politician for the first time at the age of 62 he must look out for reefs and cross-currents not down on his charts.

PORTO RICO has been importing \$2,000,000 worth of cotton goods every year, but only \$275,000 worth from the United States. The new conditions will now give us this trade and so benefit our cotton growers and manufacturers, and incidentally our whole population.

THE Aurora Borealis says that it is informed that the republicans of Oregon City will not support Capt. Smith for sheriff. No republican has given out any such information. Gill is at his old tricks. Any man that pays for a write up, gets it.

AN Oregon young man not long ago proposed marriage to a young woman, but hearing that her hair was false he declined to fulfill his engagement. She brought suit against him for breach of promise, but she was consulted on the ground that she had won the young man's affections under false pretenses.

CHESEY bought the registration blanks for the county for \$32. His bill to the county was \$160, but as he is a reformer and fighting the battle for the reform forces and to save money for the tax payer, he would cut this 25 per cent and take \$120, and he was paid \$120. Great is reform.

Those Courier-Herald fellows have a happy faculty of denying having any knowledge of the origin or authorship of an article, when pounced upon every issue of the paper to answer for some abusive little thrust. They never have the manhood to father an item, but each saddles it upon the other in order to escape.

"NEXT week," announces a Missouri editor, who has the Sheldon episode still fresh in his mind, "we will be running this paper as Jessie James would have run it. Delinquent subscribers may expect a call from us with their accounts stuck in the muzzle of a six-shooter. Otherwise this paper will have to be run as the sheriff would run it."

To the everlasting disgrace of the fusion party, they have desecrated the most solemn, sacred and memorable day in our National calendar—Decoration Day. While they should have been paying tribute to the memory of our country's dead, they were campaigning throughout the county. General Weaver was imported to this city for that sacred day, for the purpose of taking advantage of the throng, and to make a desperate endeavor to railroad the office-seekers into county positions.

THE COURIER-HERALD has not enough sense to write a campaign lie that does not give away the author. In speaking of Lewellen's connection with the building of the court house, that paper says that all he had to do was to let the contract and get the structure started. What else could the county court do? Its superintendent was there to see that the work was properly done. The following court could not have stopped the work. Perhaps the Courier-Herald wanted the court to lay up the stone and brick themselves.

At the election Monday no man that has the welfare of his country at heart should vote for Daly. The advancement of the nation and of the state in particular is centered in the election of Tongue. The Philippine question alone should determine this. Tongue is a man of ability and a credit to the state and has made a place in congress where he can and has done much for the state. The next horse will be close. No republican and no one having the welfare of the state and nation at heart should neglect to vote for Tongue.

GENGLEBACH is on the broad Pacific on his way to Cape Nome. As he gazes in the ocean and communes with the fishes, he congratulates himself on the fact that he got the better of the democrats whom he claims were knifing him on all occasions. Genglebach's judgment was good, he saw what every discerning man

sees, that the mixed pickels are indeed mixed. They are realizing the hopelessness of their cause and every man is for himself with the machine caring only for Cooke and Hedges. This was what determined Genglebach to throw up the sponge. Two years ago the pops got the worst of it and Genglebach said they could not play him. The populists that see the drift of things, privately admit the democrats are trading their will. Many of them, like Genglebach, will get back at the democrats. Genglebach, give us your hand, your head is level.

A. S. DRESSER.

The citizens of Clackamas county will not be satisfied with an ordinary representative at Salem. They were not un-mindful of the paramount importance of a wise selection of a candidate who would speak, act and vote as the whole people of this community would. Such a man is the republican candidate for joint representative for Clackamas and Multnomah counties, A. S. Dresser. He is possessed of every qualification requisite for an ideal representative of the people. Mr. Dresser is a profound thinker, and logical and convincing in his arguments, is a brilliant lawyer, and his character and integrity are worthy of imitation. He is alert to grasp any measure proposed for legislation, and his fearless nature will cause him to forcefully defend or oppose it as his conscience dictates.

In A. S. Dresser is a safe place to re-possess this county's portion of the law-making power of the state.

To the several foreign-born elements of our population it is a matter of pride and interest to know the number of persons of their nationality in the United States, and their general economic condition. In 1890 there were more than 9,000,000 residents in the United States who were born in foreign countries. Of this number about 39 per cent were born in Germany, 20 per cent in Ireland, and about 10 per cent in Canada and Newfoundland. From 1821 to 1830 the United Kingdom contributed 53 per cent of the total immigration to the United States, and Germany 35 per cent. In the decade 1881 to 1890 the immigrants from the United Kingdom constituted only 28 per cent of the total immigration, the proportion from Germany being slightly less. In the ten years 1861 to 1871 the combined immigration from Austria, Hungary, Russia, Poland, and Italy constituted only 1 per cent of the total immigration. In the decade 1881 to 1890 this proportion rose to 17 per cent, and in the nine years 1891-1899 to more than 64 per cent. It is doubtful whether more than 200,000 Americans by birth are living outside of the United States, while the number of persons of foreign birth living in the United States is probably ten million.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

On Monday the voter will be called on to vote on five amendments to the constitution. Not to vote means a vote against the amendment. There has been several attempts to amend the constitution in the past and they have all failed. The first amendment on the ballot is known as the municipal indebtedness amendment and allows municipal bodies like counties, school districts etc. to go in debt five per cent of their assessed value. Probably the voter will conclude that the chances are great enough now to pile up public debts. The judiciary amendment is to increase the number of judges of the supreme court to five. It is being claimed that this is necessary in order that the court keep up with its business. The irrigation amendment relates to the appropriation of water from streams for various purposes. It has considerable opposition from able jurists, claiming it will entail endless litigation. The repealing amendment relates to the repeal of a section of the constitution relating to slavery. As this is a dead letter, it should be taken out of the constitution. The amendment should pass. Equal suffrage amendment is to give woman suffrage. It failed once, and Monday will tell whether it fails again. Cities of 3000 inhabitants will vote on the question of establishing a park commission in such towns.

AMONG the offices to be filled at the election on June 4th, is one of the greatest importance to the people of this county, namely, that of District Attorney. The District Attorney is not only the prosecutor of state criminal cases, but is also the county attorney and must decide many questions of importance bearing upon county matters and

finances. He is also required to defend for the county and its officers all damage and other suits to which the county and its officers are parties, growing out of injuries occurring on county roads, taxes, etc. It is therefore necessary that a man of large experience and exceptional ability should be selected to fill that most important office. The republican party presents Harrison Allen as its candidate for the office of District Attorney. He is a lawyer of experience and recognized as one of the best lawyers in this judicial district, being able to handle without outside assistance, all cases, civil and criminal which may arise, thus saving to the county the expense of hiring any additional counsel in those cases. Mr. Allen is a native born American, of American and German descent, speaks the German language well, and is noted for his honesty and fair dealing in both his profession and in business. As those who have heard him speak during this campaign know, he is a fluent and eloquent speaker and will undoubtedly carry this county.

The election that takes place Monday is of more importance to Oregon than any for years. New issues vital to this coast have been injected into the campaign and the policy of the party as represented by the administration. This state is vitally interested in the trade of the Orient. In that trade lies prosperity to the people of Oregon. This trade will make the state advance with mighty strides. Without it, great advancement will be relegated to the next generation. This election coming at this time when the great national convention are about to assemble and on the eve of the presidential campaign, assumes great significance as pointing to public opinion and shaping in this way the policy, not only of the great parties, but of the government itself. It behoves every republican and every man that is interested in the welfare of this state to uphold the administration in its policy of holding the Philippines. Not only is this policy vital to the prosperity of this state, but these islands have been consecrated by the blood of the Second Oregon to liberty, consecrated by the blood of boys of Clackamas county. A vote for the fusion ticket means the taking down the flag in those islands it means that the boys of Clackamas county who gave up their lives, died in vain. It means that this state does not believe in progress, but in taking a step backwards. It means that the produce of Oregon can have no market in those islands and that this state cannot have her share of trade in China. These are matters that effect the pocket of every voter. Vote the republican ticket and you vote for the advancement of the Filipinos, for a better government in those islands, for the upholding of the flag and standing by the Second Oregon. These are far more vital interests than the election of any man.

OUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

We shall undertake to show that the one hope the people of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida lies in the vista of opportunities newly created in the Pacific Ocean and brought to their door by the construction of the Nicaragua Canal. This we may take to be now assured, for, although the vast power and resources of the transcontinental lines of railway will obstruct its completion to their uttermost, they can only a little impede it. It is inevitable and is designed to work a sweeping revolution in the economic conditions of the country. But it will be of far-reaching and over-mastering importance to the people of the Gulf States and the Southern States contiguous thereto; to a degree, indeed, that it is not too much to say it will rehabilitate them in their lost prestige and opulence.

The Gulf of Mexico is an inland sea, with an imperfect outlet. The Gulf States are in a pocket. Of the States upon the eastern seaboard of the United States they are furthest away from the centers of trade and money.

All efforts at direct communication between them and Europe have been embarrassed by the increased distance on the one hand and the dominance of the great Northern cities on the other. In that direction there is no hope save that of fiscal and geographical dependency. As the map now is, they will always have to pay tribute to the ship-owners and money-changers of New York, and its collateral branches, Philadelphia and Boston.

But taking the map of the continent and starting from the Gulf of Mexico, look south and west, and what do you see? Bluefields in Nicaragua, the San Juan river, Lake Nicaragua, and due west across a narrow strip of land less than twenty miles in breadth, you come to the Pacific Ocean. Behold, the vision of power and glory, of wealth and renown, that rises before the mind's eye; the imperial states of California and Oregon and Washington, to the northward; still further north, Alaska; and right out at sea in front of you, Hawaii; all territory of the United States of America. But look again and look further. There before you, still gazing westward, is another world; with its myriads to be clothed and fed, to be educated into civilization and markets; China and Japan and Australia and New Zealand and the multitudinous isles of the boundless Pacific, including, of course, the Philippines. With the Nicaragua canal all these regions are geographically ours. What should we think of Jefferson if, ignoring the practical advantages, he had, on grounds of constitution or other scruple, lost the chance to buy Louisiana of Napoleon? What will be thought of us a century hence, if, through fear of trouble, or any other fear, we yield the vantage ground which, all unbidden, has come to us, vainly seeking the retention of the bucolic republic of Washington and Franklin, which has already gone from us beyond recall?

The globe is shutting up like a telescope, and, through the smaller end, one can see further than Jefferson saw through the larger.

Already this people approaches in numbers a hundred millions. Presently there will be two hundred millions. Does any thoughtful man imagine that they can be held within a Chinese wall when the world at large is moving resolutely forward?

Has all of modern invention, convulsing the rest of the universe, fixed us where the fathers of the republic left us? Does electricity, with its centralizing agencies, count for nothing? But, waiving matters of commerce and war and of business competition, both rational and national, what of our boasted religion and civilization if we are to draw back again before the thought of carrying the Bible and the flag beyond existing boundaries?

The idiosyncrasy of the century which we are leaving behind us was liberty. The idiosyncrasy of the century before us will be markets. The twentieth century will be given over to a great commercial battle between nations, and the law of the universe will read the survival of the fittest.—Henry Watterson.

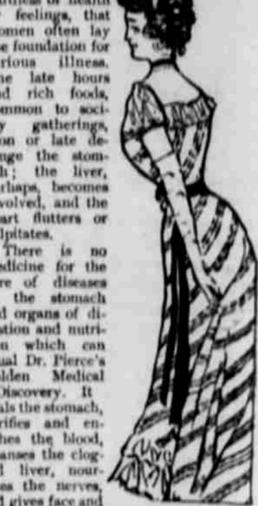
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The rush at the drug store still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balm for the Throat and Lungs for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Kemp's Balm, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price 25c and 50c.

The Enterprise gets the news. Get the Enterprise.

A Society Woman

Undergoes a greater strain than is generally realized, and every woman in a society woman in her own circle. The debts of society are many and must be paid or there will come social bankruptcy, and it is in the punctual payment



There is no medicine for the cure of diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition which can equal Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cleans the stomach, purifies the blood, cleanses the clogged liver, nourishes the nerves, and gives face and form the radiant beauty of health.

YOU TRY IT.

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, which is sold for the small price of 25 cents and 50 cents and \$1.00, does not cure take the bottle back and we will refund your money. Sold for over fifty years on this guarantee. Price 25 cent and 50 cents. C. G. Huntley, the Druggist.

At Bed Time.

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs, and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c, and 50c etc. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Enterprise and Oregonian for \$2.00 a year.

"After suffering from piles for fifteen years I was cured by using two boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," writes W. J. Baxter, North Brook, N. C. It heals everything. Beware of counterfeits. Geo. A. Harding.

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There is nothing that will arouse the ire of a young man or woman so quick as to have inferior laundry work put off on them. They may dress ever so well, but if their shirt front or shirt waist is mussed their neat appearance is spoiled. The Troy laundry makes a specialty of ladies' and gentlemen's fine work. There can be no better work than is done at the Troy. Leave your orders at Johnson's barber shop.

"DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the finest pills I ever used."—D. J. Moore, Millbrook, Ala. They quickly cure all liver and bowel troubles. Geo. A. Harding.

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobbs' Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Merling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

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