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AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

Beaver Creek.....Dr. T. B. Thomas
Clackamas.....G. E. Knight
Clatsop.....A. Mather
Union Mills.....Oscar Wessinger
Meadow Brook.....Chas. Holman
New Era.....W. S. Newberry
Whitmanville.....Henry Miley
Partridge.....F. L. Russell
Stafford.....J. Q. Gage
Molano.....C. T. Howard
Carver.....R. M. Cooper
Molalla.....Annie Stubbs
Maryland.....E. M. Hartman
Butteville.....B. Jennings
Aurora.....Henry A. Snyder
Eagle Creek.....H. Wilber
Damascus.....J. C. Elliott
Sandy.....G. Gotsch
Cheneyville.....Geo. J. Curran
Cheneyville.....Mrs. M. J. Hammer
Marmot.....Adolph Ascholt

Mr. Bryan can say, if he writes another book, that he ran for president in 1896, and walked in 1900.

What will the commander of the Kentucky do if the Sultan of Turkey does not have the money ready?

It seems as if the only job that has not been offered to Mr. Bryan is the presidency of the United States.

The disappearance of the Dewey arch from New York removes another temptation from the way of the billposter.

If the price of corn keeps going skyward, American aristocracy will be eating cornbread because it comes high.

The Portland police are becoming painfully polite when they call the noise made in some of the downtown dives "saloon music."

If you make your hired man milk six cows morning and night besides doing a ten hour day's work in the field, don't kick if he takes three spoonfuls of sugar in his coffee.

PHILIPPINE casualties from November 1, 1899 to September 1, 1900: Americans killed, 268; Americans wounded, 750; Americans captured, 55. Filipinos killed 3,227; Filipinos wounded, 694; Filipinos captured, 2,864.

According to the teachings of W. J. Bryan, we are now living in an empire. He predicted imperialism in the event of McKinley's election. Well, everybody knows how the election went. Does Mr. Bryan dare step upon the platform today and declare this government an empire?

ENGLAND paid American horsemen over \$10,000,000 for horses and mules to use in connection with the subjugation of the Boers. Some of the smart English cavalry officials tried painting these horses a khaki, or dun brown color, when they got them to Africa to disguise them from the long range sharpshooters of the Boers and succeed in killing every horse so treated.

THERE has been a proposition made to the county board by certain parties to collect the delinquent taxes. This has been tried in other counties, and the county always gets the worst of the deal, while some manipulator lines his pocket. The sentiment of the business men of the county is that the board has done right in refusing to have anything to do with such a scheme. Collect the taxes as provided by law. Very little remains uncollected in the end, although it may be slow coming.

FOREIGNERS in China are alarmed at the turn matters have taken. V. G. Lyman, secretary of the American Association of China, has addressed a letter to Hon. W. W. Rockhill, United States commissioner to China, setting forth the apprehensions of the members of the association, which Mr. Rockhill has cabled to Washington. In conclusion, Mr. Lyman says: "We sincerely believe that

every function of the central government is now being employed with a view to renewing the movement against the foreigners in the near future, that it is fighting for time with the hope that by next spring the whole empire will act as a unit in a final attempt to drive out the foreigners."

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The official canvass of the votes cast at the national election on November 6 in the several counties of the state of Oregon was completed at the capital on Thursday last by Governor T. T. Geer and Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar, and the counties having made their returns. The following table gives the vote for the republican and democratic candidates:

COUNTIES	McKinley Votes	Bryan Votes
Baker	1458	1615
Benton	931	764
Clackamas	2234	1841
Clatsop	1329	688
Columbia	863	403
*Coos	1153	888
*Crook	474	381
*Curry	308	162
Douglas	1910	1624
Gilliam	419	343
Grant	911	613
*Harney	372	387
Jackson	1565	1825
Josephine	919	744
Klamath	428	324
Lake	456	233
Lane	2521	2037
Lincoln	472	266
Linn	1927	1997
Malheur	478	486
Marion	3112	2318
Morrow	723	358
Multnomah	8948	4436
Polk	1163	991
Sherman	451	385
Tillamook	623	313
Umatilla	1975	1638
Union	1512	1646
Wallowa	651	559
Wasco	1576	1038
Washington	1655	1114
Wheeler	421	243
Yamhill	1583	1235
Totals	46526	33385

*One precinct omitted—no election held.
*One precinct omitted—judges and clerks failed to certify to tally sheets.
*One precinct omitted—tally sheet not returned to county clerk.

When Japan broke through the crust of isolation, one of the first steps taken was to send numbers of her bright youth to foreign countries for education. Several came to the United States. They learned not only our language, but our methods, studied our government and our industries. When they went back they went into government service and were invaluable in introducing and carrying on these changes that have made that nation a marvel of development. Our country can well adopt the same policy toward its new subjects, for citizens they are not yet fit to become. The Federal government should provide for the selection and education of several hundreds. Minnesota opens two of her normals to four Filipinos in each. She might open the others and the university might also adopt the same liberal policy. Special instruction in civics should be given them, that they may acquire ideas of self-government. We have assumed the responsibility; we must take the steps that will let us acquit ourselves with honor.

The demonstration attending Paul Kruger's arrival at Marseilles was even more enthusiastic than it had been expected to be. It is evident that the French people are in a frame of mind to make the former president's trip to Paris the occasion of a strong display of national feeling. Unfortunately for the unofficial relations of France and England, Kruger himself made it apparent in his speech that he is in anything but a submissive mood. The speech bristled with angry references to his enemies, who, he says, have conducted warfare worse than that of savages. "We will never surrender," he declared, "and if the republics of the Transvaal and Orange Free State lose their independence it will be because they have lost every man, woman and child."

Oom Paul refuses to be abject or repentant. There is nothing of the crushed and saddened hero about him. He is as determined and belligerent as ever, and whatever influence he has presumably will be exerted for the continuance of hostilities.

In short, Oom Paul must be looked upon still as an unsubdued enemy of England, and as such the ovations he is to get in France must be all the more distasteful to the observers across the channel. The manner in which the British public, which has not yet wholly

recovered from its war fever, will receive the daily reports of its enemy's triumphal progress through a neighboring state will be decidedly interesting. The emotional French press can be relied upon to see to it that none of the more harrowing details escapes notice.

THE COURIER-HERALD intimates that the county board is not looking out for the interests of the county in the matter of the county printing. The Enterprise in printing the tax list for less than the average price paid to the Courier-Herald and for one-third what some counties of the state pays and for one-half what the majority of the counties pay for this work. The board has not seen fit to send out of the county for what can be done here while some of the pop officers have, and that work too that the statute expressly says the board shall furnish. If the Courier-Herald is so anxious about letting the printing to the lowest bidder, convert the clerk to this doctrine on the ballots at least, and have him keep work in the county.

Oregon City Market Report.

(Corrected weekly.)

Wheat—No. 1, 70c in bulk.
Flour—Portland, \$3.20; Howard's Best, \$3.20; Fisher's Best, \$2.90.
Oats—in sacks, white, 37 to 40 cents per bushel, gray, 35 to 37.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$14.50 per ton shorts, \$15.75 per ton.
Potatoes—50 to 60 cts per sack.
Eggs—Oregon, 53 to 55c; Eastern, 25c per dozen.
Butter—Ranch, 35 to 50 cents per roll Onions, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per sack.
Green apples, 25 to 30 cents per box dried 5 cts per pound.
Livestock and Dressed Meats—Beef, live, 3½ to 4c; hogs, live, 4½c; hogs, dressed, 6 to 6½ cents; sheep, \$2.25 to \$4 per head; veal, dressed 8 to 8½c.

Pins.

Queen Catherine obtained pins from France, and, in 1543, an act was passed: "That no person shall put to sale any pinnes but only such as shall be double headed and have the heads soldered fast to the shank of the pinnes, well smoothed, the shank well shapen, the points well round filed, cauted and sharpened."

At this time most pins were made of brass, but many were also made of iron, with a brass surface. France sent a large number of pins to England until about the year 1626. In this year one John Tilsley started pinmaking in Gloucestershire. So successful was his venture that he soon had 1,500 persons working. These pins made at Stroud were held in high repute. In 1636 pinmakers combined and founded a corporation. The industry was carried on at Bristol and Birmingham, the latter becoming the chief center. In 1775 prizes were offered for the first native made pins and needles in Carolina, and during the war in 1812 pins fetched enormous prices. Pins vary from 3½ inches in length to the small gilt entomologists' pin; 1,500 weighing about an ounce.—Good Words.

A Lucid Decision.

A correspondent, referring to a recent article in Law Notes on "The Grammar of the Courts," calls attention to the following lucid decision of Sir John Taylor Coleridge in the case of Turley against Thomas, 8 C. and P. 103, 34 E. C. L. 312: "It has been suggested as a doubt by the learned counsel for the defendant whether the rule of the road applies to saddle horses or only to carriages. Now I have no doubt that it does."—Law Notes.

An Accident.

Little Bessie having been punished for misbehavior, slunk to the other end of the room, crying. Her mother turned to view her repentance, but found her engaged in making faces at her. "Why, Bessie," said her mother, "how can you do so?" "Oh, mamma," answered the little girl, "I was trying to smile at you, but my face slipped."—London Answers.

Still Free.

After two solid hours of moonlight and uninterrupted thought she had him. "I admit that you are the sweetest!" "Yes, go on," she whispered. "But the doctor has forbidden me sweets," he added. And the sensitive moon retired behind a cloud.—Philadelphia Record.

An astronomer declares that Jupiter is in the state that our earth was 34,000,000 years ago. Those who can remember back 34,000,000 years will understand what this means.

A man can walk a mile without moving more than a couple of feet.—Chicago News.

Through the Yellowstone.

The new route via the Oregon Short Line Railroad and Monida, Montana, enables you to make a delightful trip through the Yellowstone National Park, entering via Monida and coming out via Cinnabar, making it unnecessary to cover any portion of the route twice. For beautiful descriptive booklet, write or call at Oregon Short Line Ticket Office, 142 Third street, Portland, Or.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best liver pills ever made. Easy to take and never gripe. George A. Harding.

Brown's Buttered Watermelon.

Colonel George W. Anderson, a man of splendid genius and rare oratorical gifts, was stumping for Greeley and Brown down in southwest Missouri. One night in the midst of his speech an old fellow arose in the back of the house and said:

"Colonel Anderson, is it true that Governor Brown was so drunk at that Yale alumni dinner that he buttered his watermelon?"

Colonel Anderson reared back on his paster joints, straightened himself to his 6 feet 2 and with a lion's roar answered:

"Yes, it is true that Governor Brown buttered his watermelon at the Yale alumni dinner, and I am happy to inform you that that is the only way in which watermelons are eaten in polite society."

Anderson's happy retort was greeted with a shout of laughter and a roar of applause by his auditors. His interrogator sat down discomfited, and that was the last ever heard of the story of the buttered watermelon—all of which goes to demonstrate the value of Danton's famous motto: "L'audace! L'audace! Toujours l'audace!"

Colonel Anderson was a wonderful stumper. He was most emphatically a rough diamond. In the rough and tumble, catch-as-you-can style of debating he never had a superior in Missouri, which is saying a great deal. He was an adept in the use of every species of oratorical weapon—Champ Clark in Saturday Evening Post.

Wouldn't Sell the House.

The house in which Joan of Arc was born is still faithfully preserved in pious veneration at Domremy, where it is looked upon almost in the light of a shrine. Passersby invariably cross themselves and utter a prayer for protection as they go by.

The story goes that a rich and eccentric Englishman tried hard to buy the place in 1837. It was at that time the property of a farmer named Girardin. The Englishman offered to let him name his own price, but the old man held firm. "No, no, no," he cried. "I would not sell it even to a Frenchman, much less to a foreigner and especially an Englishman. People here would call me a traitor and a coward were I to part with the house from which Joan of Arc set out to serve France."

The Englishman convinced himself that further bargaining was useless and went his way.

Soon after an officer from the king's household arrived in the village and asked to speak with Girardin. Before the whole village, assembled in the street, he said: "Girardin, the king has learned that you have refused to sell your house to an Englishman. He desires to reward you, but not in coin. He knows that you no more want the money of the French than of the English, therefore has he commanded me to present you with the cross of the Legion of Honor."



In the days following the baby's birth there is often a long uphill struggle to recover strength, and the nurse busies herself in the preparation of jellies and broth for the invalid.

When Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is used as a preparative for motherhood the baby's advent is practically painless, there is abundant strength to nurse and nourish the child, and a rapid recovery from the shock and strain inseparable from maternity.

"I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of 11 South Regent Street (Lee Park), Wilkesbarre, Penna. "When I had those misshape I began to think I would never have children. My back used to aching break and I would get sick at my stomach and have such headaches I did not know what to do. They used to set me nearly crazy, and I used to dread to get up. I felt so bad, then I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When baby was expected I took it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the time, and I never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have a nervous headache any more. I have a perfect romp of a boy; he is the light of our home. I am now twenty years old and my baby is almost eight months old. I now feel well, and weigh 150 pounds, and the baby 23½ pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your medicine did for us. We are both healthy, thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicine."

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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 50 cts. 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.



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