

Oregon City Enterprise

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 E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.
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FACTS VS. SOPHISTRY.

The farmers of the country have no reason to oppose reciprocity with Canada, but every reason in interest to advocate it. The combined trusts are making desperate efforts to deceive the farmer, as they have deceived him before. They have bamboozled some of the farmer newspapers and bought others to advocate their selfish policy. They argue to the farmer that by reason of the present Canadian tariff he gets more than the fair market price for his products. This is false. The Canadian tariff operates against our farmer of products an even chance in against the Canadian farmer. It is the object of reciprocity to give both farmer, products an even chance in both countries. Let us see the facts:

In five years ending June 30, in goods of all kinds—

We sold in Canada.....\$886,417,376
 Canada sold to us.....333,913,673

Difference in our favor..\$492,503,703

These figures show that Canada is a good country for us to trade with. Any country which buys from us more than it sells to us is a good country to trade with. No tariff wall should stand between us and such a country.

Government statistics show the American farmer that for five years ending June 30:

We sold in Canada (horses) \$14,173,075
 Canada sold to us (horses)..2,549,201

Difference in our favor..\$11,623,874

We sold in Canada (cattle)..\$1,578,179
 Canada sold to us (cattle)..1,193,796

Difference in our favor..\$384,383

In meat and dairy:

We sold in Canada.....\$17,011,017
 Canada sold to us.....904,191

Difference in our favor..\$16,106,826

In breadstuffs:

We sold in Canada.....\$31,596,556
 Canada sold to us.....6,579,884

Difference in our favor..\$24,916,672

Of these items, which are standard among farmers, we sold to Canada \$53,030,755 more than Canada sold to us.

Upon these articles we had to pay the Canadian tariff. But for this Canadian tariff our balance on these items would have been still larger. Reciprocity would relieve us from that hindrance to our trade. How, then, could reciprocity hurt the farmer?

TAFT AND LA FOLLETTE.

The Morning Oregonian has started something in the nature of a controversy whether Taft or La Follette shall be given the Oregon delegation to the Republican national convention. This depends largely upon how many Bourne men there are in Oregon. The golf-playing senator is for La Follette and quite naturally his followers will also give the Wisconsin man their support. It would, indeed, not be surprising to see Oregon throw her convention votes to the far wind, for there is a dead certainty of Taft obtaining a renomination.

La Follette has lost some of his popularity in his opposition to the reciprocity measure. It is assumed that he opposes the bill because Taft wants it and he is against Taft and Taft's plans. He evidently believes that some glory would attach to Taft through the passage of the bill, and that this supposed glory would help the President in the next campaign. He is probably right, but La Follette will gain nothing by playing a dog in the manger policy, unless, possibly, the defeat of the President for re-election.

Senator La Follette cannot secure the nomination next year. It will go to Taft. How much better for La Follette it would be were he to stick by his guns and go after the nomination four years hence.

IDAHO SHEEP SITUATION.

In a statement made public, Edward Payne, president of the Boise State Bank, says that he believes the sheep industry has stood the strain of financial adversity as well as any other business, and he gives figures to show the decided upward tendency at the present time. He said:

"I have had various inquiries from different sources in regard to the sheep industry.

"The prices on wool and sheep at this time look very promising. On May 25 the reports on Mexican wool lambs was \$7.75, best shorn lambs was \$7.75 and good clip ewes \$4.50 and \$4.75 and wethers running from \$5 to \$5.25.

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MR. U'REN EXPLODES?

Hooray! The Oregonian has said a good word in behalf of our esteemed fellow townsman, William S. U'Ren. This is, indeed, refreshing. It has been a long, long time since this happened. So long, in fact, that we wonder if it will happen again. We have all heard about the bull and the red flag, but we are happy to record and reprint the following from Wednesday's Oregonian:

Mr. U'Ren in a public statement explodes the McClure Magazine fiction that the 1897 legislative hold-up occurred because Senator Mitchell opposed the initiative and referendum. Mr. U'Ren contributed himself and his services and twelve populists to the game; the free-silver Republicans and the Democrats opposed Senator Mitchell because he had abandoned silver; the regular Republicans because their chief interest was to defeat Mitchell." Their chief interest in defeating Mitchell was that he had not abandoned silver and would not. Mr. U'Ren's memory of that famous Oregon episode is good and his statement is essentially correct.

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Still, while the editorial sounds well, it does not exactly represent the facts as stated by Mr. U'Ren, who goes into interesting Oregon political history to relate just how and why the "hold up" of a State legislature occurred. In a communication, Mr. U'Ren says in the Portland Journal:

I read your editorial in The Journal of June 29th, entitled, "Some History," with much interest. The statements of fact as to the cause of the "hold up" of 1897 are very interesting, but they do not tell all the truth. There were 13 Populist members in the House of Representatives. It is a fact that all of them more or less strongly advocated free silver. But every one of them without any qualification whatever, was devoted to the initiative and referendum. I was chosen by the Populist members as their spokesman and to represent an act for them, so far as one man might act, in all matters that would assist in obtaining the passage of our initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution of Oregon. If Senator Mitchell had assured me in November, 1896, that his friends in the Legislature would support the passage of that amendment, the House of Representatives would have organized on the first day of the session. The Populists would have made no contest against organization and without their assistance the "hold up" would have been impossible. On the contrary, Senator Mitchell told me that he did not think it would pass; that his friends would not stand for it. For that reason the Populists joined in the "hold up" and unanimously assisting in capturing the temporary organization of the House. The form the "hold up" took, failure to organize, was not planned until the afternoon of the first day of the session. I speak from personal knowledge as to these matters.

.....

It is true, of course, that without the Free Silver Republicans and the Democrats, whose chief interest was to free silver, and the other Republicans whose chief interest was to defeat Mitchell, the "hold up" would not have occurred. Whether there would have been the usual 40 day contest I do not know, but doubt it very much.

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Trenton, the capital city of New Jersey, ended a sharp and sensational campaign over the question of adopting the commission form of government, as permitted by an act of the last Legislature under the inspiration of Governor Wilson, with an election last Tuesday, the result of which was a victory for the commission advocates. There were 6792 votes cast for the commission scheme and 4890 against it, 66 per cent of last fall's vote being polled, or about the same as that polled at the recent Bayonne election, where the commission form was rejected. In Trenton the plan was generally opposed by both the old party regulars and the brewery interests were ranged in opposition. A nominating primary is to be held in one month and a special election in two months to choose five commissioners at a salary of \$3,500 a year.

Governor Wilson, commenting on the result, said it was most auspicious and encouraging, and the fight would surely go on toward the firm establishment of popular control. He

STRANGE ANSWERS OF TEACHERS AMUSE

STANDARD BOARD OF EXAMINERS FORCED TO GIVE VENT TO MIRTH.

SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Although well along in their task of reading and grading the examination papers of 1,280 applicants for state teachers' certificates, the county superintendent, constituting the examining board, have not become so hankered to comical answers as to fall to laugh when they come across a budding pedagogue who defines an expert facta law as "a law to punish a man's children or his descendants for some terrible crime he has committed after he is dead."

Ripples of amusement also glided over the cover at work in the Senate chamber when one examiner came across an answer to the question, "How far west one could travel from London or the meridian of Greenwich," which read: "He can travel west until he reaches the coast of England and then take a boat and go south."

Oregon "Admitted in 1776."

Asked the date of the admission of Oregon into the Union, one applicant answered that this state was admitted during the revolutionary war. Guesses at the area of Oregon ranged from 1,500 to 150,000,000 square miles. "Money and pull" was given by one as the necessary qualifications for senators and representatives.

"Rhetorical pauses," said another, are pauses used by politicians.

One answer to a question in grammar in which instruction were given to use "serf" in a sentence was cleverly put, "I cannot use serf correctly," thus using it in a sentence without knowing its meaning.

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It would seem from some of the papers that one of the applicants for a certificate had never heard of a convention in Oregon involving the assembly or the anti-assembly idea and when he came to the question regarding the constitutional convention in United States history answered, "There was a great deal of controversy whether it is to be or not to be."

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For Summer Reading

We have a good many books by popular authors that you would enjoy. For the camp, cottage or voyage—why not?

Popular Fiction 50c

Here is a partial list:

The Inner Shrine.
 The Kingdom of Slender Swords.
 The Story of Martin Coe, Lewis Rand.
 The Fortune Hunter.
 Tattle Tales of Capid.
 The Story of My Life.
 The Seventh Noon.
 Gloria.
 Opening a Chestnut Barr.
 Stringtown on the Pike.
 The Intrusion of Johnny.
 The Gay Lord Waring.
 The People of the Whirlpool.

HUNTLEY BROS. CO. The Rexall Store, Oregon City

Commercial Club Chat

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Earl Gerger, of Logan, who was in the city Friday, said there would be a large potato yield. He has about six or seven feet high which will yield about 75 bushels to the acre. Samples of the bushels will be exhibited at the Promotion Building soon. Mr. Gerger reported that the rain did considerable damage to wheat and clover.

C. W. Swallow, of Maple Lane, has placed an exhibition at the Promotion Office a sample of alfalfa grown on his farm. The alfalfa is three and one-half feet high and is a nice sample of the great hay producing crop.

It looks as though the whole Willamette Valley will soon be growing alfalfa.

.....

C. J. Hood, who operates a lumber yard in this city, called at the Promotion Office and said that he had sent six Oregon City booklets to friends in Michigan and that five of them, with their families, will move directly to Oregon City. This is fine work for Mr. Hood.

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William Grisenwaite, of Beaver Creek, was a caller at the Promotion Office on Monday. He says that the wheat crop on his farm will be extra good this year. He has an exhibition a sample of the grain in the straw at the Promotion Office. Mr. Grisenwaite said that he has found dairying to be very profitable in Clackamas county. One of his cows has been producing more than forty pounds of butter fat a month for some time.

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W. R. Clark, of this city, will leave for Junction, Idaho, to see his brother, whom he has not seen for 25 years. He will be gone about two months.

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M. Steuber, of New Era, has on display at the Promotion Office a sample of a new kind of oats known as the Shepard Climax. This grain promises to do well in Clackamas county. It has a strong, heavy straw to support the large heads and from the looks of the field on Mr. Steuber's place, the oats will yield 80 bushels an acre.

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H. F. Maddier, who owns a one hundred and twenty-acre farm at New Era, says that he believes that this section of the county is blessed with about as good soil as any part of the state. He has arranged for space with Secretary Lazelle of the Commercial Club, in which to place the exhibits from this favored section.

Mr. Maddier is a good booster for his neighborhood and no doubt a good display of New Era products will soon be seen in the new exhibition room opposite the Court House.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Bilind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, always itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O. For sale by Huntley Bros. and Jones Drug Co.

WEST NAMES DIMICK ON ROAD COMMITTEE

SALEM, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Governor West has appointed Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City, a member of a committee to devise means of cooperating with the Governor's office in the employment of convict labor in the construction of a public highway between Salem and Portland. Ex-Mayor Rogers is also a member of the committee.

C. T. Prall, president of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement, suggested in a letter to Governor West that when the road between Salem and Portland is completed by the use of convict labor it be named the "Capital Highway." In reply, Governor West said he was in full accord with the highway movement, and believed that a good road built between the two cities would serve as an inestimable value.

"As this road will pass through three counties—Marion, Clackamas and Multnomah—I have named a committee from each county," wrote the Governor. "This office will be pleased to cooperate with the committee and will give every assistance to bring this work to a successful conclusion."

ASTHMA! ASTHMA!

Poplan's Asthma Remedy gives instant relief and an absolute cure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail on receipt of price \$1.00. Triumf Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O. For sale by Huntley Bros. and Jones Drug Co.

Remarkable Branch of Cherries.

A branch of Royal Anne cherries was brought to the Morning Enterprise office Wednesday by Cyrus Powell, a local real estate man. The branch weighs two pounds, 14 ounces and the fruit was grown on Paul Preme's place, Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oregon City. Mr. Powell will have the exhibit preserved.

A Reliable Remedy CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm
 It quickly relieves
 Gives Relief at Once.
 It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cure. In the Head quickly. It stores the essence of the HAY FEVER Taste and Suffer. Full size 50 cents, at Druggists or by mail. In half form, 25 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Why a Bank Draft?

No recovery is possible when money sent unregistered through the mail is lost, stolen or destroyed. A draft has many advantages over Express and Postoffice orders. Some of them are:

Cashed willingly by any bank anywhere.
 Received at par by banks and business houses.
 May be endorsed and transferred without limit.
 If lost, duplicate issued promptly and without "red tape."
 No written application necessary.
 Issued for any sum.
 Exchange charges less than on Express or Postoffice orders.

When sending money to any point in this or foreign countries, buy a draft at

The Bank of Oregon City

THE OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DOCTOR SUES FOR \$250 FEE.

John McIntyre Defendant in Action by M. G. McCorkle.

M. G. McCorkle has filed a suit against John McIntyre for \$250.00. McCorkle is a physician and asserts that he operated on McIntyre's wife in May, 1907, and McIntyre promised to pay him \$250. He also attended Mrs. McIntyre on other occasions, each visit amounting to \$2, making a total of \$258.10. Allen & McCurtain are the attorneys for McCorkle.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 1.—Ball players, Umpire McGreevy, Mrs. McGreevy and fans figured in a free-for-all riot at the close of the Portland-Sacramento game. When McGreevy chased Captain Fatsy O'Rourke, of the Senators, out of the grounds and fined him \$25 for "crabbing" at a decision calling Heisters popfly a fair ball after Kuhn had dropped it and then got his man at first. O'Rourke sulked out of the game, agitating a charge on the umpire.

Daniel W. Carmichael, a big reality dealer and stockholder in the Sacramento team, led the grandstand forces, crying, "Kill the umpire!" Mrs. McGreevy leaped over the fence after Carmichael and the two engaged in passes at each other, Carmichael pushing the woman away from him, when catcher Thomas, of the Senators, "batted in" and went after the rabid fans.

The fans were surrounding McGreevy, when McCredie, Krueger and other members of the Portland team drove them back with bats.

ADVERTISING PLAN OF STATE SCORED

PORTLAND, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—"The kind of advertising Oregon is getting is keeping away from the state the people who need diversified farmers," said Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, who has just returned from a tour of American cities, speaking before the Ad Club in Richards' restaurant.

"The East thinks nothing but apples are raised in Oregon," continued Dr. Wetherbee. "That impression must be corrected. Advertising men must shout that here we raise, too, hogs and alfalfa and all kinds of diversified farm products. We cannot grow into a commercial metropolis, such as is our destiny, unless we have such advertising."

William F. Woodward called attention of the ad men to the fact that in all Portland a vegetable garden is hardest to find, although opportunities for them are beyond count. He advised that the education of young men include knowledge of soil culture; he advised a contest in garden making within the city limits, and suggested that a newspaper advertisement be received with applause.

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EUGENE PHYSICIAN IS DEAD.

EUGENE, Or., July 3.—Dr. W. O. Prosser, a prominent physician of Eugene, died in Chicago Saturday night after an operation performed a few days ago. Mrs. Prosser was with him, and will bring the body to Eugene for interment. Besides his wife, Dr. Prosser leaves two sons, Oscar and Robert and three daughters, Lila, Jessie and Edwina.

ROAD SUPERVISOR IS NAMED.

O. P. Roethe Appointed to Work in Oak Grove Section.

O. P. Roethe, a well-known resident of Oak Grove, was on Wednesday appointed road supervisor by the county court. Mr. Roethe takes the place of Mr. Harris, who formerly was supervisor. E. Harrington, of Gadstone, has been setting as temporary supervisor.

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