

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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CORVALLIS, OREGON, OCTOBER 27, 1900.

B. EDITOR

HARRIS

Expansion Goes On.

To see what this means visit our store and note the immense line of Gents furnishings received this week comprising

- Big line of Clothing
 - Big line of Underwear
 - Big line of Shirts
 - Big line of Hats and Caps
 - Big line of Mackintoshes
- Greatest line Mens and Boys shoes to be found in the city

O. A. C. STUDENTS

Are invited especially to call and see our line of uniforms and hats just received. These goods we now have in stock or will make from special measurement-fit and quality guaranteed. Prices the lowest. Come and see us

J. H. Harris

HARRIS

state. Of course it may sound foolish to talk of carrying Ohio, but it would not surprise me to see McKinley beaten in his own state. My business carries me a great deal among factories, and in three instances in Cleveland I made a poll of factory employes, and found that Bryan is the almost unanimous choice of the workmen, a large number of whom supported Mr. McKinley in 1896.

"Few people can appreciate the influence that 'Golden-Rule' Jones is going to throw to Bryan. He is a man of wonderful popularity, and nearly all of those who supported him for governor last year will follow his lead at this election. The rural districts of Ohio can be depended on to support Bryan, and with the working men following Jones in the cities, I believe the state will surely swing into the democratic column.

"Coming to Washington from Pittsburg on Friday last I met Senator Wright, who is a republican member of the Pennsylvania legislature. We opened a discussion of politics, and soon had the car crowded with interesting listeners. I suggested to the senator that we take a poll of those present. The result showed that thirty-seven out of fifty-three intended to vote for Bryan. Of those thirty-seven it was learned that twenty-four had voted for McKinley in 1896.

"It has been my experience in past elections that traveling men can come nearer to judging the public pulse than any other class of citizens, and on the trains and in hotel lobbies a majority of them tell me that Bryan is a 'cinch.' Nearly all of the commercial travelers are betting on Bryan, and some of them are not over-particular as to odds."

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Joseph L. Beury, of Fayette county, West Virginia, one of the republican candidates for elector-at-large, has resigned and will vote the democratic ticket. Mr. Beury is Colonel on Governor Atkinson's staff and closely identified with the governor socially. About 15 months ago, Beury's son married the governor's daughter. Colonel Beury is one of the big coal operators in this state and employs hundreds of men. Colonel Beury's resignation has thrown a damper on the republican campaign and the democratic leaders claim it is a forerunner to victory.

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 17.—The Hastings Republican, which has been republican since its beginning in 1888, and is the daily of largest circulation in Nebraska, outside of Omaha and Lincoln, came out today for Bryan.

The paper declares that Bryan stands "for the same fundamental principles for which Abraham Lincoln lived and died," scores "the Ohio crowd," denounces, Hannanism as a conspiracy of corporations and McKinley for shedding of American blood in the Philippines to crush a liberty-aspiring people.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 19.—Captain Michael Piggott, a life-long republican, and postmaster here under four republican presidents, also serving as Indian land agent under President Harrison, in reply to a letter from John J. Healy of Chicago, chairman of political action of the republican Veterans' Yates Club of Illinois, asking him to aid in the organization of an auxiliary club, says in a letter:

"For forty years our political work and sympathy have been in accord, but now I must say 'no' to your appeal. I could not follow Mr. McKinley after he turned from freedom to imperial methods, and then cabled an army commission to W. K. Brice syndicate concession in China. In order that republicanism might not disturb British colonies at the gates of India, and to furnish a base from which the Brice syndicate, organized by and largely composed of Ohio politicians, might exploit the Chinese empire.

"I note what you say about democracy being the enemy of pensions, but I am sure no democrat could do more to deprive the wards of the nation of their dues under the law that has been done by the present commissioner of pensions"

A Monster Devil Fish

Destroying its victim, is a type of Constipation. The power of this murderous malady is felt on organs and nerves and muscles and brains. There is no health until it's overcome. Dr. King's New Life Pills are a safe and certain cure. Best in the world for stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25 cents at Graham & Wells' drug store.

CASORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*



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KLINE

Owing to the short crops and the prospect of a city of ready cash we have decided to close out our line of

Ladies, Misses And Children's Jackets at 80 cts on the Dollar.

This includes the celebrated Palmer Jacket. There are none genuine except with the letter "P" stamped on every garment. We especially ask the ladies to call and examine the style, quality and price of these garments.

.. AT Kline's, ^{The} White House

WITH AN AXE

HOW A JEFFERSON YOUNG MAN BRAINED A SCHOOL GIRL.

Dragged Her into the Basement of the Public School Building, and There Dealt the Awful Blow.

Jefferson, Or., Oct. 23.—The victim of a fiendish tragedy, which occurred here at 10 o'clock this morning, is a 13-year-old school girl, Lulu Jones, who now lies at the point of death, from the effects of a brutal assault at the hands of an attempting murderer. Clyde Vaughn, who is a boy of 20, accused of the crime, was the unrequited lover of the maiden, and the attempt of her life is supposed to be the result of a fit of mad and passionate jealousy. The girl was lured to the basement of the public school building, there struck on the head with the blunt edge of an axe, and left bleeding to die. She was found 30 minutes later, the town aroused to a fever heat, and a posse of citizens sent out to capture her dastardly assailant. This evening, at 8 o'clock, Vaughn was taken by a farmer one and one-half miles east of town, and placed in custody. The town is greatly aroused, and there are grave fears of lynch law.

About 9:30 this morning Clyde Vaughn, janitor of the public school building, came to the door of Principal L. A. Wiley's room and announced that some one wished to see Miss Lulu Jones. She immediately rose and passed out of the room. Not returning within fifteen minutes, Principal Wiley and friends of the girl, who knew that trouble existed between her and Vaughn, became alarmed. The Principal went to search for the young girl. He found her in the basement, sitting in an upright position covered with blood, with a ghastly wound over her right temple. A blood-stained axe lay near by, where it had been dropped by the escaping assailant. She was in a semi-conscious state of mind, and could not answer questions, save in a rambling, unintelligible fashion. Principal Wiley hastily summoned a physician, and aid to convey the girl to a near by residence, and telegraphed the sheriff. Dr. Hawk, of Jefferson, immediately summoned Dr. Wallace, of Albany, and Dr. Byrd, of Salem, as assistants. The physicians entertain no hope of her recovery.

A citizens posse was immediately organized, and sent out in search of Vaughn, to whom circumstances clearly point as the murderer. Sheriff Durbin arrived from Albany at 1:30 and took charge of the search. No motive can be imagined for

the crime, other than a fit of mad jealousy, aroused by the love Vaughn cherished for the young girl. For some time past he has tried to win her affections, which she did not in the least return. She lived with her mother one mile south of town, and was an exceptionally bright girl and a general favorite. She was annoyed by Vaughn's attentions, and urged him to desist. Vaughn is the son of prominent parents in this place. He has always borne a good reputation, but was called "odd" and "eccentric" in his ways, and was retiring in disposition. After leaving the schoolhouse, his father, Eli Vaughn, says he went home and started down the Santiam River toward Buena Vista.

Late last evening the young girl recovered consciousness sufficiently to recognize those about her, but was unable to give an intelligent account of the circumstances leading up to the crime.

Vaughn confessed the crime to his mother. After going home from the schoolhouse, he changed his clothes, confessed his terrible deed to his mother, took \$100 of his personal savings, and left town, with 30 minutes head start of the posse. Theories as to the motive vary from the belief that it was a deliberate, premeditated act, to the view that it was the result of a sudden fit of jealous passion. The boy's love was sincere, and in no wise unmanly, it is said, and that it was unrequited caused him to become morose and melancholy. There were no other marks of violence than the wound on the head.

Salem, Oct. 24.—The Capital Journal says:

Sheriff Frank Durbin visited Vaughn in his cell at Jefferson and had a talk with him. The young fellow seemed to be in a stupor and paid no attention to the entrance of the officers, but when spoken to, answered all questions asked him, without hesitation.

The first question Sheriff Durbin asked him was: "Are you the young fellow who killed, or attempted to kill, the girl in the basement?" Vaughn answered simply "Yes," without looking up. In answer to further questions, he said that he didn't know why he did it; that he was firing up the furnace when the thought struck him that he would call the girl down there and beat her to death; that something just took hold of him and impelled him to do it; that the girl did not go into the basement willingly, but he forced her to go in, and then saw the axe and picking it up struck her one blow. He said he did not intend to kill her, and did not know whether he had or not. He denied being in love with her or ever writing her

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REVOLUTION ON

THAT IS WHAT A REPUBLICAN DRUMMER SAYS ABOUT IT.

Says Workmen in the Middle West Are Almost Solidly for Bryan—Illinois Certain to Go for Him, and

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20.—A Washington dispatch to the Richmond Dispatch says Mr. M. J. Lamson, a representative of one of the large gas and electric fixture companies in the United States, whose territory extends north of Toronto, south to Richmond, and west to Chicago, is firm in the belief that the democratic party will carry the presidential election in November. Mr. Lamson declares that since he

reached his majority he has voted nothing but the republican ticket, but he cannot stomach the policies or record of McKinley's administration, and this year will support Bryan and do everything he can to elect him. This intelligent traveling salesman has been on the road for many years and has a large acquaintance with dealers in the goods he sells, and in all sections of the Middle West he finds a strong sentiment in favor of democracy among men who have always been republicans.

He predicts that Bryan will carry Chicago by a majority that will astonish the country. In one large wholesale house, which trades with the firm he represents, he took a poll of the salesmen employed, and out of thirty-two men twenty-six announced their purpose to vote for Bryan, three were non-committal and three said they would support McKinley. He also ascertained

that of the thirty-two men only eight of them voted for Bryan in 1896 and the others cast their ballots for McKinley. He talked to these men, who, like himself, are traveling salesmen, as to the feeling in the respective territories, and they said that unquestionably the drift was strongly to Bryan among their customers and many hundreds of former republicans would this year go into the ranks of the democratic party. One of these salesmen, basing his opinion on the expressions of the merchants and other citizens of the interior towns, predicted that Bryan would carry Illinois by 100,000 majority. Mr. Lamson is inclined to believe these figures are a bit too high, but nevertheless, that the state will go democratic. He then says:

"After leaving Chicago, I went to Peoria, and there found the same condition existing among mercantile men as in the metropolis of the



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