

The New Age.

A. D. GRIFFIN, Manager.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of N. Y.

For Presidential Electors

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J. C. FULLERTON, of Douglas,

W. J. FURNISH, of Umatilla,

O. F. PAXTON, of Multnomah.

A VAST EMPIRE OF VARIED RE-
SOURCES.

A business tour of Eastern Oregon at this season of the year, such as that which I have just completed, is fruitful of proof that in the great empire which lies between the Cascades and the Sierra Nevada mountains there is abundant promise of wealth for every person of energy who will undertake in either of many lines of business or industrial enterprise to find it there. It is a country so vast in extent and so rich in resources that only a cursory view may be expressed in an ordinary article of discovery and news. In its grain fields are found busy hosts garnering the richness of a bountiful harvest. In its hay fields stand in ripened sheaf and yellow bale the feed for herds in uncountable numbers. On its hillsides are chipped from virgin forests the material for the lumber necessary in the upbuilding of a great inter-mountain community of homes of abundance in city, town and hamlet. Activity is everywhere observable. Into the depths of mountain side one may go in vast tunnels, from which are being taken the riches of golden quartz; and along the streams which spring from hillside fountains are met by those engaged in placer mining—the poor man's source of relief whose search for the generous sands of wealth is frequently rewarded.

Surrounded by these resources, Baker City's substantial growth is phenomenal. In that respect it has no equal on the coast. Its gold mines of vast wealth are yielding daily an enormous output of the yellow metal. The hills are being honeycombed with tunnels through which are conveyed to the surface and thence to the world of business tons of the precious stuff, the love of which, more than all else, incites men to that display of energy which refines rugged nature and extracts from its rocks and sands the great stimulus of progress in everything.

Aside from its wealth of numberless mines, Baker City is the central market for the products of a very extensive range and farming country. The arid plains which lie between its interlocked mountain ranges are being rapidly turned into fields of grain and meadow, while its vast area of stock range help to supply the markets of the world with the best beef and mutton produced.

The business men of Baker City are active and buoyant. In every line of trade there is that degree of hustle and bustle which invariably indicates a healthful condition of business.

Baker City is already one of the most substantial cities of its age and size on the coast, and it is growing greater every day.

Pendleton is an ideal city in many respects. Its resources are manifold, the grain fields which surround it, however, being the chief source of revenue. Not much less in extent is its range products—cattle, sheep, horses, hogs and wool. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being turned into the avenues of business in Pendleton, as the seasons pass, from these resources—and they are now only in the first stage of development.

Pendleton is admirably located as the center of an immense business. It is a pretty place to view and its residences, as well as its business blocks,

are modern in style of architecture and about them all is an air of comfort and permanency. In the business houses one always hears the clink of money and sees the hurry necessary in a great diversity of business transactions.

The two leading banks (the Pendleton Savings Bank and the First National Bank of Pendleton) do a most excellent business. They are firm as the rock of Gibraltar and each is conducted by a corps of officers and assistants second to none on the coast.

Pendleton is probably the first city of Eastern Oregon. The wealth of resources tributary to it and the character of the men developing them make it so.

La Grande, the capital city of Union county, is forging ahead in substantial growth. The great extent of farming land adjacent to it and the manner in which these lands are being developed assure it a grand future. Some of the most extensive and productive farms in the state lie almost in the shadow of La Grande's business blocks.

The Oregon Land Company, through its agent and secretary, Mr. L. M. Causey, a prominent real estate man and business promoter, recently purchased 7,538 acres of land, for \$238,693.20, which will be devoted to sugar beet culture. Small tracts of this big area will be sold to farmers who desire to engage in beet culture, to which the land about La Grande is pre-eminently adapted. The company will build large canals with which to irrigate every acre of the tract; and it is also a part of the company's purpose to build a railroad from a central point in the tract to Cove. About 200 families will be thus located in lucrative employment on the tract.

The Oregon Sugar Company will plant about 1,000 acres to sugar beets during the coming season, as the soil in that locality is especially adapted to the production of sugar beet.

Mr. L. M. Causey, who consummated this big deal, is one of the foremost citizens of La Grande in the promotion of its material interests, and he is being congratulated by those interested in the results of it for the success of his efforts.

Another leading spirit in the development of La Grande is Mr. William Miller, a prominent real estate agent and money broker. Mr. Miller is identified with many important business projects in La Grande, and his name is a household word among those who want to buy farms, sell farms, borrow money or place money on good securities, or invest in first-class insurance.

La Grande is destined to be one of the busiest and most prosperous cities of the state.

The Dalles cannot be overlooked, even in a hurried mention of prominent points of business in Eastern Oregon. It is one of the most substantial inland cities in the Northwest. About it is an empire of varied resources, all of which are being profitably developed.

As a wool depot, The Dalles has no equal in the United States. Millions of sheep yield tribute to its prestige and millions of dollars of their product are being annually distributed in and about The Dalles. Its business houses and banks are doing an excellent cash trade and no complaint is heard in that great region about the scarcity of money.

Eastern Oregon, in entirety, is a most prosperous country and one to which thousands of people are going every year and building permanent homes, about which is an air of contentment and comfort that is at all times reassuring.

A. D. GRIFFIN, Manager.

A. D. Griffin, editor and publisher of The New Age, a weekly newspaper published at Portland in the interest of the colored race, visited Sumpter, Tuesday, in the interests of his paper. Editor Griffin is getting out a clean, well-edited paper and it carries a good line of advertising from points as far east as Denver. His Portland patrons are the banks, business houses and good people generally. Griffin is in touch with the leading intellectual men of his race.—Blue Mountain American.

The Bohemia mining district is rapidly becoming known as the most extensive and one of the richest gold regions on the coast. It is very near to Portland, and yet many of our business men cannot give its geographical location in the state.

The boundless resources of Oregon and the advantages of Portland as a metropolis, together with the extraordinary extent and richness of our mines and the remarkable fertility of our soil, should be more thoroughly advertised in the East. Visitors to New York and Chicago, who have recently returned to Portland, tell us that Seattle is heard in the hotels, business offices and on the streets of those cities a thousand times to Portland's once. Portland business men know what did this for Seattle and they know, also, that they can do it for Portland with out doing violence to the truth as frequently as the promoters of our Sound neighbor do. The East does not understand half the truth in favor of Oregon. Portland should make it its business, as a proposition of proper progress, to spread the gospel of virgin fact about this great commonwealth.

The city detective force has been increased by the addition of two good men. The police force will have to be increased, also, now that the harvest season is nearly over and the crowds of all classes of men with a few dollars in their pockets have begun to head for their old resorts in the city. They have begun to make their appearance in Portland already. Severe reception will do a deal of good, but it will require a larger force than we now have to render it effectively.

The colored race lost one of its best friends on earth by the death of Collis P. Huntington, which occurred suddenly on Tuesday evening at his mountain home in Northern New York. So, also, on his death expired one of the greatest railroad magnates of the century. Mr. Huntington, by his unequalled generosity an opportune kindness, thoroughly endeared himself to the Negro people, thousands of whom personally knew of his magnanimity.

A circus is a rather bulky enterprise to head off from its purpose when it sets its face toward a big city which will contain about 40,000 visitors on the dates fixed for this menagerie. Might as well try to head off the thousands of boys and girls from the circus as to push the latter around to the next station.

Mr. Charles Ritter, our city agent, secured 42 new subscribers among the colored people alone during the present week. This is evidence, not alone that The New Age is rapidly enlarging its already extensive circulation, but that our people appreciate the force and influence of a race paper in this city.

People have begun to understand more thoroughly the nature of the proposed blanket license ordinance and to realize the conditions which it is proposed to remedy by the application of the measure than when first so many voices were raised against it. It is a condition and not a theory which confronts us.

The 16-to-1 fallacy was incorporated—somewhat inconspicuously, it must be confessed—into the Bryan platform merely to catch the votes of the silver fanatics who would have nominated a third ticket had it not have been made an issue. The Silverites, however, were not hard to catch.

Hon. Chas. J. Schnabel, one of the leading and most active young attorneys of Portland, has just returned from an Eastern tour of a month or so. He visited New York, Washington, D. C., and other leading points, tarrying on his return at his old home in Wisconsin.

The Wilson faction in the Republican party of Washington state has just won a signal triumph in the state convention. Political conditions across the line change about as freely as the weather vane yields to the varying winds of an evergreen autumn.

The unusual number of dwellings of a good class and business blocks of modern structures now being erected in all parts of this city is incontrovertible evidence that Portland is progressing most substantially.

Governor Roosevelt will not come to Oregon. Well, the Webfoot state is safe for sound money, expansion and general progress without him; although Teddy would have received a warm welcome had he come.

Secretary Hay has clearly shown that he possesses the sterling qualities of an astute and sturdy statesman.

The destroyers of our game birds out of season ought to be brought to bay with a genuine old Oregon shrift. They are becoming provokingly bold in their outlaws.

Hon. L. B. Reeder, representative from Umatilla county, and one of the most active and able members of the legislature, is a candidate for the speakership of the house.

The allied armies are reported to be knocking at the outer gates of the capital city of the Chinese empire. A serious conflict at that place is not anticipated.

ENTERPRISE REWARDED.

Success of Messrs. Russell & Co., Portland's Big Machine House.

It is a pleasure to note the success of enterprise in any line of commercial traffic and particularly so in the case of such an extensive business concern as that of Messrs. Russell & Company, of this city, the largest house of its kind in the Northwest. Its specialties are engines, boilers, saw mills, threshers and, in fact, heavy machinery of all kinds.

The history of this immense enterprise is the history of a series of successes from the time of its establishment in this city; but the progress it has made during the past few years is especially gratifying, not only to the company, but to those who desire to see business prosper throughout the Northwest.

Russell & Company's field of business operations now covers three or four of the Northwestern states, in which it has practically no developed competition.

Much of this phenomenal success may be attributed to the watchful wisdom and keen insight into affairs employed by Mr. A. H. Averill in his personal direction of the traffic of his big house. As an operator on such an extensive scale and in such a large field, he has shown marked executive ability, probably having no equal in his line west of Chicago.

The house of Russell & Company is a great credit, not only to Portland and to Oregon, but to the entire Pacific coast.

General demands for the products of the Portland Rolling Mills is rapidly increasing. Its output of bar iron and steel productions has greatly increased under the direction of Manager N. E. Ayer, whose executive ability and wisdom are especially noteworthy. No business institution of its kind on the Northwest coast is more progressive and substantial than the Portland Rolling Mills, under the management of Mr. Ayer. The mills are located at Twenty-second and Nicolai streets.

LITTLE CRABS IN OYSTERS.

Rare Delicacies and in Great Demand—Useful to the Oyster.

"The demand for that little Southern delicacy, the oyster crab, is always larger than the supply, and I have all I can do to obtain the fifty or sixty gallons which are daily required for flavoring stews and making omelets in the leading hotels, restaurants and clubs of this city," said a wholesale fish dealer in New York to a Washington Star writer. "Our northern oysters do not contain the little dainties, so I am obliged to buy them from the oyster shuckers along the York, Rappahannock and other southern rivers. The Chesapeake Bay shore oystermen send us some also."

"The little crab found in the oyster is not, as commonly supposed by two-thirds of the oyster-eating community, the young of the blue crab, but is a distinct species. It is a messmate of and caterer to the wants of the oyster, being, therefore, a benefit instead of a detriment to the latter. In return for the oyster's kindness in protecting it against its enemies, the little crab catches and crushes food which in its entire state could not be taken by the oyster. A singular thing in connection with them is that all found inside of the oyster are females. The male of the same variety has a hard shell."

"When I first came to this city I was a very green country boy. I had heard a good deal about Fulton market oysters, so I went there and ordered a stew. I had eaten about half of it, when I was disgusted to find what I then called a little red bug in it. I kicked up a fuss, and they had an awful time conciliating me. It took me some years to realize that I was in error in calling the titbit a bug."

Steeple Climbing.

Vienna has been astonished lately by some daring steeple climbing. A steeple jack celebrated the beginning of the festivities for Emperor Francis Joseph's jubilee by climbing in the night to the top of one of the steeples of the Votive Church, 306 feet from the ground, by means of the lightning rods and architectural ornaments, and hanging on a yellow and black banner twenty feet long. He gave a minute description of the manner in which he accomplished his foolhardy feat to the newspapers. A few nights later some one else imitated him by climbing the steeple and stealing the flag.

Flash of Inspiration.

A young Frenchman who had been in this country but a few months chanced one day to step unexpectedly upon a parlor match of an unusually explosive character, the result being a loud detonation like the crack of a pistol. "Ah!" he exclaimed, with a knowing smile and a shrug of his shoulders, after he had recovered from the shock of surprise, "I see what you call 'a whole shooting match'—see you not so?"

MINES AND MINING.

Klondike Output of Gold for the Year 1900 Will Reach a Total of \$35,000,000.

Dawson, Y. T., August 18.—The Klondike output of gold during the year 1900 will reach \$25,000,000. Improved methods of mining, resulting from the introduction of suitable machinery, together with a better knowledge of conditions here, etc., cheapening the cost of production, and ground that was formerly unprofitable is now paying. Wages are fairly good, \$5 per day and board being the ruling pay, and, while there are many idle men complaining of dull times, one who really wants work can get it.

The action of the Canadian government in prohibiting relocations on all the creeks and closing Bonanza and Eldorado to locations, is driving out the prospector and small miner, and retards development to that extent. Capital is coming in, however, and groups and blocks of claims are being bought up for large workings. It is the old story of the individual miner giving way to the syndicates, and hunting new prospects. Hundreds of these during the last spring have left the Klondike and gone to American territory, where, it is claimed, the poor man has a better chance than here. Some have taken the majority, but many have gone to nearer points.

An early rush went to the Koyukuk, but late reports from there are very unfavorable. Parties just returned say that very little gold has been taken out in that camp, and the ground is exceedingly difficult to work, on account of glaciers which overlie the bedrock. The Forty-Mile and Birch Creek diggings, both of which were practically deserted in the rush to Dawson in 1897 and later in the Norse stampede last fall, are again coming into favor, for it has never been disputed that there is much good ground there that will pay wages and more.

The latest candidate for popular favor is the Tanana district. Reports from there are generally good. The ground is three to seven feet deep only, overlying a slate and porphyry bedrock, and there is plenty of water for sluicing, all of which makes it an ideal country for summer working. It is said to be easily approached from the Tanana river. One to four ounces per day is said to be the usual amount per man, shoveling into the sluices.

The recent action of the United States government in surveying a railroad and telegraph route from Valdez to Eagle City, and its promptness in pushing through a trail with stations, etc., along the line, is attracting much attention here. The further fact that the various civil officers for the eastern division of Alaska, embracing the Koyukuk, Tanana and Yukon water-sheds, are now daily installed at Eagle City, gives great satisfaction. It is a long step in the right direction, and great developments may be expected in Alaska within a few years.

Northwest Notes.

In Yamhill county, Or., hoppers are quite generally paid by the pound. Walla Walla apples have taken a third prize at the Paris exposition.

Deer are reported to be more numerous in Coos county, Or., than for some years past.

Spokane's assessed valuation is about \$20,000,000, and the city's indebtedness is \$2,388,159.

Pomeroy, Wash., is rapidly rebuilding, and in several cases substantial brick buildings will replace the old wooden ones destroyed by fire.

An evaporating plant of 20 tons capacity daily is in course of erection at Spokane. It will handle prunes and apples, and next year will also engage in canning.

The barbed wire telephone line, connecting Condon, Or., with several of the ranches in the neighborhood, has been completed, and is pronounced a "great success."

The Walla Walla Watchman has suffered from "Too Much Johnson." A solicitor of that name made advertising contracts for the paper, collected on them and suddenly departed.

Work has commenced on the construction of Roseburg's, Or., new water system. Pick and shovel men are excavating for the reservoir on the hill between the town and Riverside addition.

The Albany Herald says that people who are coming home from the mountains report that numerous parties are hunting Denny pheasants. The game warden and his deputies are doing their best to stop the unlawful shooting.

Mrs. L. J. Davis, of Jefferson, Or., met with a singular accident one day last week. She was canning green beans and a can exploded, the contents striking her in the face. Fortunately, her eyes were not seriously injured, and she will soon recover.

A deal was consummated recently in Baker City, whereby 8,000 head of sheep changed hands and a check for nearly \$20,000 passed in payment. The sheep were the property of Gale Bros., of Baker, and the flock was one of the finest in the country. The purchaser was Mr. Neely, of Idaho. The sheep will be transferred across Snake river into Idaho as soon as cool weather sets in.

Pat Shine is the name of the chairman of the Spokane county Populist central committee.

The outlook for beef-raisers is pretty good at present, says The Dalles Times-Mountaineer. Buyers are offering to contract for cattle at 4 cents for fall delivery.

The Butteville, Or., hop region is the largest in the state, and the agreement of growers to pay 35 cents a box is having an important bearing on the price to be paid pickers generally.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah. John Poole, Plaintiff, vs. John Kenworthy and Mary L. Kenworthy, his wife, and G. H. Chance, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution, judgment order and decree duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 6th day of July, 1900, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 28th day of June, 1900, in favor of John Poole, plaintiff, and against John Kenworthy and Mary L. Kenworthy, defendants, for the sum of \$1,000, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 27th day of April, 1899, and the further sum of \$100, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 28th day of June, 1900, and for the further sum of \$14.50, costs and disbursements, and the costs of and upon this writ commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, to-wit: All of lot 1 in block 1, all of lots 1 and 2 in block 2; lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13 and 14 in block 4 in Taborsdale, Multnomah county, Oregon, as shown by the maps and plats duly recorded in the office of the recorder of the said county and in said state.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order and decree and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1900, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants or either of them had on the date of the mortgage herein (the 1st day of October, 1895) or since had, in and to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgment order, decree, interest, costs and all accruing costs.

Dated Portland, Or., July 9, 1900.
WILLIAM FRAZIER,
Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon.

Oregon Butchering Company, Fred Metzger, manager, dealers in all kinds of fresh and salt meats and fish, 415 Everett street.

Grebe, Harder & Co., Portland, Oregon, dealers in implements and vehicles. Milburn farm, delivery, spring wagons and buggies. Chase force lift and tank pumps. Milwaukee binders, mowers and rakes. Engines and separators. Fountain City hoe, shoe and disc drills. Wolf-American high art bicycles. Steel and chilled plows, disc, spring and spike harrows. Eclipse steel hay presses. Columbus Buggy Co.'s Columbus buggies and carriages. Phone, Oak 781. 182-84-86 Madison street, west end of Madison street bridge. J. F. O'Donnell, general agent, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

For first-class groceries call at 404 Gilman street. The very best of coffee and teas always on hand at the very lowest prices. H. A. Howard, prop.

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