

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE. Editorial Rooms.....1091 Business Office.....1097

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES. By Mail (outside Oregon) in Advance: Daily, with Sunday paper, per month.....\$3.50

POSTAGE RATES. Daily, per week, delivered, Sundays excepted.....\$1.00

Foreign Rates. Daily, per week, delivered, Sundays excepted.....\$1.50

News or discussion intended for publication in The Oregonian should be addressed invariably to "Editor The Oregonian," at the office of the paper.

For sale in San Francisco by J. K. Cooper, 740 Market street, near the Palace Hotel.

For sale in Los Angeles by B. F. Gardner, 220 So. Spring street, and Oliver & News, 100 So. Spring street.

For sale in Chicago by the F. O. News Co., 217 Dearborn street.

For sale in Salt Lake by the Salt Lake News Co., 77 W. Second South street.

For sale in Buffalo, N. Y., in the Oregon edition at the expense of the Oregonian.

TODAY'S WEATHER.—Fair; westerly winds. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.—Maximum temperature, 74; minimum temperature, 51; fair.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1901.

DRIVING US TO SOCIALISM.

Combinations of capital and greed of trusts are carrying a constant stream of reinforcements into the ranks of state socialism. Such growth as socialism is making in the United States—and it is alarmingly rapid—is due, chiefly to the Carnegies, Rockefellers, Morgans and others of their description.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for those who oppose the socialist spirit and its demands to maintain a stand against its progress, while the great monopolists, whose combinations are ranging over the main industries of the country, are so busy and so successful in supplying arguments to those who insist that the only remedy lies in their proposal that the state shall take over the instruments of production and distribution.

There are increasing numbers who believe this the only remedy, and under the operations of the syndicates and monopolists they are multiplying year by year on geometrical ratios. That the attempt to apply this remedy would be a disaster, not only to the country, but to civilization. The Oregonian does not entertain a doubt.

Here is the steel trust deciding by vote of its directors to put both its preferred and its common shares upon the list of paying securities. To pay dividends on the common stock means the withdrawal of stupendous sums from the trust's receipts from sales and their distribution among shareholders.

RISE OF THE SHIRT WAIST.

The fierce heat which has prevailed for more than a week throughout the Pacific States has done more for the cause of the shirt waist than could be accomplished by any number of arguments in favor of the innovation.

Most of the prejudice against the new garment has grown out of its name. The words "shirt waist," usually accompanied by pick as a qualifying adjective, hitherto conveyed an idea of one of those tucked and plaited affairs narrowing down to a small collar and one in Decatur, Ill., recently appeared in their pulpits clad in cool and comfortable shirt waists, and by precept and example encouraged their paragon to go and do likewise.

the floor to declare himself in favor of anything from a Fourth of July blow-out to a centennial celebration if it would help the town? The few who have been mentioned here are the types of the energy there is in the town. Many more might be mentioned, and still the list would by no means be complete. We do not lack material for a giant forward movement. It is organization that we are short of. Is it not a bit singular that with all the good clay we have for moldings we are depending upon the Nature that gave us the most agreeable climate and productive country under the heavens to advertise the fact to the world; that we are in a measure waiting for trade to come to us instead of reaching out and pulling it in? Nothing comes nowadays without effort.

Along the Columbia River and in the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon the greatest activity is shown in the lumbering and logging industry. Much as we may regret the rapid passing of our big forests of timber, the business of converting it into lumber is supplying employment for an industrial army of large proportions, and in many localities gardens and farms are taking the places of the forests, assuring another class of wealth-producers later on.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROTEGES. Eugene Coffin, who has been appointed a Paymaster in the regular Army, with the rank of Major, was formerly a clerk in Willard's Hotel in Washington. He served in President McKinley's military cabinet during the Civil War.

SEED OF CONCERTED ACTION. In some recent discussion The Oregonian has pointed out to business men the need of concerted effort to further the interests of Portland. Organizations we have a surfeit in the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association.

Another protegee of the President is Calvin L. Cressey, of California, recently dismissed from the Naval Academy for hazing, whom the President has pardoned, and thus made eligible for reappointment. Cressey will soon be back in Annapolis to prove that the most obstreperous cadet can afford to defy the discipline of the Naval Academy if he be the disciple of the great.

MONEY, MARKETS AND TRADE. Portland and that large portion of the Pacific Northwest for which she is the financial and commercial headquarters are going into the second half of the year under most favorable circumstances.

Community of interests is all right in theory, but why doesn't it forbid the Southwest rate-cutting and keep the O. R. & N. from getting up the Willamette Valley? Quality of Infallibility. Kansas City Star. According to Mr. Bryan's theory of politics, once an issue always an issue. In his scheme of procedure there is no such thing as dropping, modifying or repudiating a declaration once made.

the floor to declare himself in favor of anything from a Fourth of July blow-out to a centennial celebration if it would help the town? The few who have been mentioned here are the types of the energy there is in the town. Many more might be mentioned, and still the list would by no means be complete. We do not lack material for a giant forward movement. It is organization that we are short of.

Along the Columbia River and in the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon the greatest activity is shown in the lumbering and logging industry. Much as we may regret the rapid passing of our big forests of timber, the business of converting it into lumber is supplying employment for an industrial army of large proportions.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROTEGES. Eugene Coffin, who has been appointed a Paymaster in the regular Army, with the rank of Major, was formerly a clerk in Willard's Hotel in Washington. He served in President McKinley's military cabinet during the Civil War.

SEED OF CONCERTED ACTION. In some recent discussion The Oregonian has pointed out to business men the need of concerted effort to further the interests of Portland. Organizations we have a surfeit in the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association.

Another protegee of the President is Calvin L. Cressey, of California, recently dismissed from the Naval Academy for hazazing, whom the President has pardoned, and thus made eligible for reappointment.

MONEY, MARKETS AND TRADE. Portland and that large portion of the Pacific Northwest for which she is the financial and commercial headquarters are going into the second half of the year under most favorable circumstances.

Community of interests is all right in theory, but why doesn't it forbid the Southwest rate-cutting and keep the O. R. & N. from getting up the Willamette Valley? Quality of Infallibility. Kansas City Star. According to Mr. Bryan's theory of politics, once an issue always an issue.

the floor to declare himself in favor of anything from a Fourth of July blow-out to a centennial celebration if it would help the town? The few who have been mentioned here are the types of the energy there is in the town. Many more might be mentioned, and still the list would by no means be complete. We do not lack material for a giant forward movement. It is organization that we are short of.

Along the Columbia River and in the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon the greatest activity is shown in the lumbering and logging industry. Much as we may regret the rapid passing of our big forests of timber, the business of converting it into lumber is supplying employment for an industrial army of large proportions.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROTEGES. Eugene Coffin, who has been appointed a Paymaster in the regular Army, with the rank of Major, was formerly a clerk in Willard's Hotel in Washington. He served in President McKinley's military cabinet during the Civil War.

SEED OF CONCERTED ACTION. In some recent discussion The Oregonian has pointed out to business men the need of concerted effort to further the interests of Portland. Organizations we have a surfeit in the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association.

Another protegee of the President is Calvin L. Cressey, of California, recently dismissed from the Naval Academy for hazazing, whom the President has pardoned, and thus made eligible for reappointment.

MONEY, MARKETS AND TRADE. Portland and that large portion of the Pacific Northwest for which she is the financial and commercial headquarters are going into the second half of the year under most favorable circumstances.

Community of interests is all right in theory, but why doesn't it forbid the Southwest rate-cutting and keep the O. R. & N. from getting up the Willamette Valley? Quality of Infallibility. Kansas City Star. According to Mr. Bryan's theory of politics, once an issue always an issue.

TIMBER-CLAIM FRAUDS.

PORTLAND, July 8.—(To the Editor.) In The Oregonian recently I read the following dispatch from Helena: "The United States grand jury made a final report tonight, returning 102 indictments. They are against all claim locators in the Missouri land district, and charge perjury in swearing that they filed upon lands for personal use, whereas they transferred them soon after securing title. The lands comprise about 15,000 acres. The persons indicted include school teachers, ranchers, servant girls, and in fact, all classes of people."

First, the land is sold by the Government to a man or woman for \$2.50 per acre, and then the Government indicts the purchaser for claiming the land for personal use. The Government indicts the purchaser for claiming the land for personal use.

We fear our correspondent is not entirely honest in writing the foregoing letter. As a locator, he has certainly learned a good deal of the law of the country to know that persons are not subject to indictment because they may sell land legitimately acquired from the Government.

I do not apply to purchase the land above described on speculation, but in good faith to appropriate it to my own exclusive use. I have not made any agreement or contract, direct or indirect, whereby other persons than the applicant shall reap the benefit.

It is said in England by the "anties"—they have 'em there, too—that "British prestige has suffered great loss through the war policy pursued in Africa." But what if the opposite policy had been pursued?

"Father" Clark bespeaks a concerted religious movement like the modern industrial and railroad consolidations. It is worth thinking of. Certainly, if harmonizations that really harmonize are justifiable in any field, they are in the arena of denominational warfare.

The remark comes from Astoria that "Portland is away behind the times" and "lacks enterprise." Pray, where is Astoria, and what does she lack?—Astoria, that existed nearly a half century before Portland was named. Is it said that this is a poor and unworthy kind of contentment? Well, so it is.

The highest circles in China doubtless regard with loathing the spectacle of Chinese walls brought up in the families of American missionaries or other foreign devils. This reversal of our agitation over white children in Chinese homes is as natural and justifiable as our own.

Quality of Infallibility. Kansas City Star. According to Mr. Bryan's theory of politics, once an issue always an issue. In his scheme of procedure there is no such thing as dropping, modifying or repudiating a declaration once made.

THE NOISES OF CIVILIZATION.

In one respect, at least, man is still a savage. He loves noise. The highest form his patriotism can assume on that day which is set apart by the Nation to celebrate its proud assertion of independence from tyranny and oppression, is a hallabalo of discords, such as would not be countenanced for a moment in a fairly respectable insane asylum.

When we arrive at that stage of psychical evolution, when "there is no joy but calm," noise will have disappeared. But as this is a consummation hardly to be looked for in the human race as a whole, it is probable that man, to the end of his days, will continue to be more or less of a noise-loving animal.

When we arrive at that stage of psychical evolution, when "there is no joy but calm," noise will have disappeared. But as this is a consummation hardly to be looked for in the human race as a whole, it is probable that man, to the end of his days, will continue to be more or less of a noise-loving animal.

When we arrive at that stage of psychical evolution, when "there is no joy but calm," noise will have disappeared. But as this is a consummation hardly to be looked for in the human race as a whole, it is probable that man, to the end of his days, will continue to be more or less of a noise-loving animal.

When we arrive at that stage of psychical evolution, when "there is no joy but calm," noise will have disappeared. But as this is a consummation hardly to be looked for in the human race as a whole, it is probable that man, to the end of his days, will continue to be more or less of a noise-loving animal.

When we arrive at that stage of psychical evolution, when "there is no joy but calm," noise will have disappeared. But as this is a consummation hardly to be looked for in the human race as a whole, it is probable that man, to the end of his days, will continue to be more or less of a noise-loving animal.

When we arrive at that stage of psychical evolution, when "there is no joy but calm," noise will have disappeared. But as this is a consummation hardly to be looked for in the human race as a whole, it is probable that man, to the end of his days, will continue to be more or less of a noise-loving animal.

When we arrive at that stage of psychical evolution, when "there is no joy but calm," noise will have disappeared. But as this is a consummation hardly to be looked for in the human race as a whole, it is probable that man, to the end of his days, will continue to be more or less of a noise-loving animal.

When we arrive at that stage of psychical evolution, when "there is no joy but calm," noise will have disappeared. But as this is a consummation hardly to be looked for in the human race as a whole, it is probable that man, to the end of his days, will continue to be more or less of a noise-loving animal.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Seattle political fight has passed the gun stage, and is again on paper. The threatened shortage of the Kansas potato crop affords a gleam of hope to the Populists.

Be patient, Arabella, we will say something about the weather as soon as we can think of it. The bathing accident is patiently waiting for the Fourth of July casualty to get off the first page.

The lone highwayman once more has become an awe-inspiring feature of the Eastern Oregon landscape. Speaker Henderson has proved to King Edward that all Americans are not like William Waldorf Astor.

Perhaps a hundred years from now we shall have a President who has never in any way been associated with Ohio. Comic papers to the contrary notwithstanding, it takes at least two yards of material to make a lady's bathing suit.

The Presidential candidates have, temporarily at least, accomplished the remarkable feat of muzzleing their friends. General Alger is to write a book about the beef controversy. General Miles has probably prayed for this, for a long time.

By Buenos Ayres expects to draw a crowd to that war of hers she will have to wait till after the Pan-American Exposition to pull it off. A Connecticut couple walked 10 miles in order to get married. They probably deducted the mileage from the minister's fee, with true Connecticut thrift.

Our old friend, John Smith, has been prostrated by the heat in several of the Eastern cities. John continues to hold the record for long distance ubiquity. Perhaps there may be something in this country. Mr. Moran would like to buy. We are short on art, but we manufacture an excellent quality of gold bricks.

The boy who waked the populace with a noise some at dawn is now away to wards where stealthily. The nurse's tread is gone. But still the morning is probed. By him who moves the laws.

An Englishman staying at an English inn ordered a bottle of wine for lunch, but only consumed a third of it at that meal. When he asked for the remainder at dinner he was told that all wine left at table went to the waiter as a perquisite. The landlord supported this statement, but when a summons was issued for the value of the missing wine the claim and costs were paid.