

The Oregonian

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

IN ADVANCE.

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 DAILY, SUNDAY INCLUDED.

Three months..... \$8.00
 Six months..... \$15.00
 One year..... \$28.00

Delivered by carrier, per month..... 75
 (Outside City)..... 85

Weekly, one year (issued Thursday)..... 1.50
 Weekly, one year (issued Tuesday)..... 1.50

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EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE.

The S. C. Beardsley, Special Agent—New York, rooms 45-50, Tribune building, Chicago, rooms 510-512, Tribune building.

proxy; much less ought he to be allowed free use of the Government printing plant and the United States mails for circulation of purely private matter.

In 1892, on the fourth day of July, the people's party in convention at Omaha adopted its first National platform. That year its Presidential candidate, James B. Weaver, polled over a million votes. In the next two Presidential campaigns the people's party united with the Democrats in support of Bryan, polling each time about 6,500,000 votes all together. In 1904 the populist candidate, Mr. Watson, of Georgia, polled over about 9,000,000 votes. Thus do the fortunes of parties wax and wane. This year the populist party again holds a National meeting at St. Louis, and from the tone of its address to the American people one easily gathers that the same old spirit which in 1892 defied the money power and denounced the hosts of corruption still flames in undiminished splendor. Just as the Republican League the other day at Philadelphia ascribed everything good in our recent history, hardly excepting the changes of the seasons and the conviction of Dr. Crapsey, to the Dingley tariff, so the populists at St. Louis give the credit of it to the principles which they enunciated in 1892.

These beneficent principles, they declare, have been gradually and more or less clandestinely swiped by the other parties, some making away with one of them, some with another, until the populists are left with nothing left which they can call their own. This Omaha platform was one of the most thrilling political documents ever written. "We meet in a Nation," it began, "brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot-box, Legislatures and Congress, and lingers over the bench. The public lands are demoralized. The fruits of the toil of millions are boldly stolen to build up colossal fortunes for the few." After this fearsome preamble the platform declares that wealth belongs to those who create it; asserts that the railroad corporations will either own the people or the people must own the railroads; demands the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver, a graduated income tax, postal savings banks, Government ownership of railroads, telegraphs and telephones, and a universal eight-hour day.

All these principles the populists declare have now been almost universally adopted. While we cannot admit that this is wholly true, still it comes near enough to the truth to be interesting. The free coinage of silver has not been adopted. As for the wealth of the country, it is being steadily taken out of the hands of those who create it, and we are discussing how to get it into their hands. It seems to manifest an ineradicable tendency to slip into the hands of the millionaires, just as it did in 1892, but somebody, Mr. Elkins perhaps, is sure to find a way to scatter it abroad.

MR. BAILEY'S DEFENSE.

Senator Bailey's reply to the article in the July Cosmopolitan by David Graham Phillips is notable for two reasons. In the first place, it is the second direct appeal which those enormous consolidated interests known collectively as "Standard Oil" have made to the people of the country. The other was made by Mr. Archbold and his colleagues after the publication of the Garfield report. Hitherto the combination has left its defense before the public to its paid attorneys or parasites in the "Standard Oil" have been in the pulpit. The fact that great financial and legislative dignitaries have at length broken silence would seem to signify that the trust discerns a real danger in awakening public opinion and thinks it wise to take active measures to allay the gathering storm. One can hardly regret that Mr. Bailey's speech made during the pendency of the rate bill in defense of himself and his colleagues as a trust-inspired utterance; it bore all the marks of genuine feeling. Whether that feeling was one of remorse inspired by a guilty conscience, or one of indignation, of course, nobody but the Senator himself could say. Like Mr. Bailey's speech his burden was a lamentation upon the tendency of our times to dwell upon the shortcomings rather than upon the perfections of public servants. One cannot help sympathizing with their grief. Plutocracy is not a man's private life is much sweeter than the private life of a citizen; but it should console those eminent statesmen to recollect how often defamations have been the penalty of greatness. "He who surpasses or subdues mankind," says the poet, "must look down on the hate of his fellow-men."

THE REAL MUCK RAKE MAN.

Greedy Money-Chasers, With Eyes Fixed on Things of This World.

(From Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke's Baccalaureate at Princeton University.)

The real muckraker is not the honest critic of abuses, nor even the malicious assailant of vested interests and invested politicians; but this busy, silent, indefatigable fellow, whose eyes are fixed upon the things of the world—golden dust and husks of pleasure and withered straws of notoriety and brittle sticks of official power—that he cannot even look, much less think, on the celestial crown of virtue and praise.

THIS GIANT OVER NINE FEET.

A Russian Visitor Who at Once Sleeps in Three Beds.

New York Herald.

Released after an examination by the Ellis Island medical authorities, who decided that he was merely a stout, Theodore Macknow, Russian giant, was ushered into New York by way of West Thirty-fourth street. The giant, his wife, Mrs. Macknow, and Oscar Hammond, a stein, who is responsible for the advent of the biggest man that ever came to New York, and a Russian physician, who accompanies Macknow constantly, left Ellis Island on board the Fletcher, which had been chartered for the trip.

KEEP ON SALE.

Chicago—Admission to Postoffice News Co., 178 Dearborn street.
 St. Paul, Minn.—N. St. Marie, Commercial Street.
 Denver—Hamilton & Kendrick, 908-912 Seventeenth street, Book Store, 1514 Fifteenth street, Westminster.
 Goldenfield, Nev.—Frank Sandstrom.
 Kansas City—W. J. Evans, Clear Co., Ninth and Walnut.
 Minneapolis—M. J. Kavanaugh, 30 South Third.
 Cleveland, O.—James Puskaw, 307 Superior Street.
 New York City—L. Jones & Co., Astor Hotel.
 Oakland, Cal.—W. H. Johnston, Fourteenth and Franklin streets; N. Wheeler, Twenty-third street.
 Omaha—Barklow Bros., 1612 Farnam; Mackay Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam; 249 South Fourth.
 Sacramento, Cal.—Sacramento News Co., 404 K Street.
 Salt Lake—Salt Lake News Co., 11 West Seventeenth street South; J. M. Lewis, 24 Church street.
 Los Angeles—R. E. Amos, manager seven street west of 8th St., 335 1/2 South Broadway.
 San Diego—R. E. Amos.
 Pasadena, Cal.—Berl News Co.
 San Francisco—Foster & Orser, Ferry News Stand.
 Washington, D. C.—Ebbitt House, Pennsylvania avenue.

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With the completion of the roads now building down the Columbia River and the opening to navigation of that stream there will undoubtedly follow further reductions and readjustments of rates, and the growing prestige of Walla Walla and the rich country with which it surrounds it have tended to secure better rates naturally and easily, as it has already secured the concessions which it now enjoys and which were not conferred by a Railroad Commission.

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HARD QUIZ FOR TEACHERS.

History Test for State Certificates Too Severe for Many.

Spokane Chronicle.

United States history questions puzzled most of the applicants for teachers' certificates at the May examination. Less than half the number of applicants received certificates, and generally it was history in which they failed.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF IT.

"Emancipation of labor" is the cry of Socialism. It is assumed that the economic dependence of the working man upon the owner of the tools and the means of production forms the basis of social dependence and misery. Hence the essence of Socialism, as a theory, is public ownership and control of the means and instruments of production, including land and machinery; and distribution of the product on equitable principles, in payment of labor.

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STEP A LIVELIER PLEASE

THE BIG STICK

THE IDEA OF THE CONVENTION OF DANCING MASTERS DECLARING THAT AMERICA HAS NO NATIONAL DANCE.

From the Denver Republican.