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NOT ALL OF THEM.

Each and every money trust fights international bimetallicism. Why? Because an old time money system would mean dearer product as measured in dollars. Each and every money trust fights independent bimetallicism. Why? Because it would force international bimetallicism. The men representing these security trusts are good enough citizens. They would fight for their country as quick as would the dear product advocate in many instances. They are not bimetallicists because bimetallicism would hurt their business. As law now stands their dollars must, barring unnatural conditions of production, equal more property and product each succeeding year. They oppose a change, not because they despise the farmer and laborer, but because bimetallicism would mean dearer property other than dollars. It is no wonder, if they consult their own interests, that the non-taxable security holders want the gold standard perpetuated, because, forsooth, they have the intuition, the common sense, to see with good crops prevailing and war scares out of the way, we must go back to the prices concurrent with the Cleveland administration, to which basis we were [as witness the slump to Cleveland] surely going even under the republican protective rule. Is this not plain enough? Will the farmer still continue, for a heavy slap on the back from a general politician, to vote against dear products and for cheap products? We guess not! Not all of them!

THE UNION TICKET.

It is not expected that the Union ticket, if elected, will prove satisfactory to the "republican" leaders and press. But the Union administration will give us a legislature that will give the rank and file of republican citizens and the citizens of the state a session that will correct abuses now existing and do away with holdups and useless commissions. It will give us members of administration who will make a decent endeavor to correct the violations of law and public morals practiced by those who have controlled the legislation of the past. The "republican leaders" (but not the rank and file) are for themselves, and there are men enough who have been republicans but who have manhood enough and intelligence enough to see that the state reform can possibly come from the election of the republican ticket. In this good sense and desire for good government shall come the Union's decisive support in this campaign. We have seen a resolution tabled—a resolution condemning the holdup. That should be enough for any self respecting citizen.

Of course, the county cuckoo press will follow the "push" for they must live off and from county patronage. It is their only support and the real cause of their existence. But the people ought not longer to be deceived by the press that has no other arguments to good than the law and the law violators should be downed.

DEBASED PRODUCT SCHEME

The clamor for debased farm products, as measured in money, is not growing stronger in point of numbers, but its advocates are lustily crying for help. It is significant that this foolish wail almost universally comes from those who are not interested in agriculture, other than have its product come to them cheaply. They know a thing or two about business; they know something of the nature and its weakness; they hope, by appealing to the ignorant minds,

to establish a cheap, debased product regime, that shall hold against all time. To do this these in-entious clamorers write learnedly about "cheap dollars," "debased dollars!" This is sufficient to drive the puny intellect out of the plains of reason into the stockade of prejudice, and in many instances, it works well.

The problem of those whose property is securities calling for legal tender units, has ever been to enhance it. To do this, every avenue, every channel possible, leading into the money volume has been shut off. It matters not to them if business stagnates, for when business stagnation comes, their each unit still buys more and more. For years and years they have been trying to put the country on a sole gold basis and they have nearly succeeded. These men now have a scheme on foot which is receiving from their classes the world over, preconcerted support. This is to entirely destroy the legal tender uses of the silver unit that it shall in no way come into competition with the gold unit. If the gold standard forces shall prevail in legislation, in six or eight years the bullion in a silver dollar will not be worth much on a dollar. This is their purpose, this is their aim; to make the gold unit the only legal tender; to cause silver to so commercially depreciate that it shall be no menace of competition to the gold unit. This gigantic scheme involves about three fourths of all silver extant, comprising nearly half of all the legal tender money in the world, bearing paper! They would do this regardless of business interests other than theirs—they would do this notwithstanding such proceedings shall cause everything else to depreciate as measured in the units of legal tender; they would do this when it cripples the farmer who must buy these units; when he must each year (conditions of production not being unusual) give more of his toil to them for a lesser return!

Debased commodity supporters are working viciously to secure these ends. It is time this nation of farmers used that intelligence with which nature is supposed to endow them, to vote against measures advocated by the single gold standardists. It is the farmer who his product who must pay the public debts; the private profit of mercantile pursuits; builds the towns; pays for the governmental expenditures, etc. Let him at once stamp out the principle which supports base, cheap product! Let him once understand that debased product men are not farmers; that they are those who are wanting their unit dollars more powerful at the expense of farm property and labor and he will vote against revolutionizing the world for the sole benefit of those who desire profit from no personal effort, deriving incomes only from security capital, exempt from taxation, working as capital. Let the farmer be not moved by the specious plea of "cheap dollar," but let him hold aloft the device of "no debased product" and use his common sense for self protection. It is not a partisan question. It is a business proposition.

The Oregonian candidly admits that Congressman Tongue was "in error" in 1894 when he advocated the coinage of the American silver product! Was he not in error then, also, when he at that time condemned the legislation leading to the gold standard? Was he not in error then when he voted for free coinage in 1890? And can the people of this district support a man who was three times "in error"? As a matter of fact, Brother Tongue would still be "in error" if the money contractionists had not controlled the republican party at its last national convention. Can Tongue have any time left for his people after he gets through serving Mr. Mitchell? Mr. Mitchell was "in error." He now has said he stands on the St. Louis platform: Is he all right now? Not much! Neither is Mr. Tongue. There should be no trace to straddlers and there should be no political favors shown those who are, because the exigency of the political hour happens to demand it, for money contraction.

So Mr. Tongue "erred" in 1890, and "erred" in 1894 and throughout the winter of 1895. It has been a comedy of errors. The Oregonian says he has seen the light. Evidently Tongue meant what he said then, when he intimated to Speaker Reed that he would vote for "currency reform." Let the people of the first district decide that an

"erring" man—a man who so persistently and continually errs—is a proper person to stay at home for repentance, for he might err again. In this connection it is very proper to observe, judging from his record of the past, that Br'er Tongue would still be "erring" had it not been for Mr. Tom Platt's gold plank. And, again, Mr. Tongue again "erred" when he supported the international agreement money plank, as any competent gold standard authority like the Oregonian, will substantiate. As the people are opposed to so much evidence of error, let them vote for Mr. Veatch, who has never ranted against bimetallicism, the money system for the producer.

We have in our midst able business men whose business has been sorely hurt by shrinkage in property values caused by shrinkage in the price of products. This is too true and too much in evidence to bring dispute. Barring the great world shortage of wheat and California drouth, wheat and oats would be back where they were a few years ago. Why will such men continue to vote for financial error, founded upon the dictation of those who are dealing in dollars instead of product and commodity? And if cornered on the money question, these men will occasionally refer to "protection" as the best safeguard for farmers. Yes, but it must be monetary protection. Protective tariff never yet enabled an Oregon farmer to sell his wheat for a bigger price in Liverpool—and Liverpool fixes his price. But doubtless it has forced farmers to pay higher charter rates, and trust prices for machinery. This is a year, however, when men so interested should vote against the advocates of debased commodity.

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

We find that Saturday the 30th day of April is the day fixed for the republican primaries of Washington county. Now, judging the future by the past, we will expect a lull to undertake to work the primaries in the interest of some that call themselves "republicans." We have found, in the primaries of a few weeks ago, an element that undertook and still undertakes to run the politics of this county and state. I will call your attention to circumstances that will, I hope, give some of you reason to draw your own conclusions as to what is right and what is wrong in the management of the political forces of this county; rather laying a foundation for the political fight that is before the people, and more particularly the republicans of this county.

We find men from the city of Portland coming out here to this county to dictate to the people how they should vote and what rules and regulations they should have governing their primaries. One H. F. Ford, of Portland, Oregon, was one of the first to set out to show the people how to conduct the primaries. We have found, in the primaries of a few weeks ago, an element that undertook and still undertakes to run the politics of this county and state. I will call your attention to circumstances that will, I hope, give some of you reason to draw your own conclusions as to what is right and what is wrong in the management of the political forces of this county; rather laying a foundation for the political fight that is before the people, and more particularly the republicans of this county.

I do hope that the people of this county will, as a fair minded people and as a matter of business, go to work and elect delegates to our county convention who will endeavor honestly and faithfully to place the right men in the right places. We have before us a ticket to make and offer to the people to vote. We have a full set of county officers and three representatives and one senator for two years. Now it becomes the duty of the republican party of this county and state to put in a place as a cabinet position as long as he can be the whole thing, eh?

Did Mr. Geer trot all over the state to tell the people that "like Cincinnati," he would be at the plow when nominated? For an enlightened country, possessed of all the latest frills of gold standardism, Spain seems to need a great deal of discipline.

It amuses one to see Uncle Ben sweating blood lest the North Plains rancher shall be forced to take more dollars for his grain. Mr. Tongue will soon start for the front but it is not for the front known as the Cuban waters. He is interested in something nearer the Pacific.

It would be very interesting to know just whether Mr. Geer agrees with Mr. Simon or with Mr. Mitchell; or, bless the Lord, does he agree with all three of them? Those reindeer purchased for the Klondike, and never used, can be sent to Cuba for supplies, notwithstanding the descent from the sublime to the ridiculous.

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olve the same measures, if the republicans are successful on the legislative ticket. The state republican party, which was responsible for the holdup, has kept silent on that matter. Silence gives acquiescence that those who were in control were perfectly willing Mr. Simon's judgment should obtain.

Can it be that John Sherman is going to be sent to pasture? Let the farmer choose between debased product and the "debased" dollar.

Men desiring to serve as substitutes can possibly find Mr. Hanna doing business at the same old stand.

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The producers of the world will not sit idly by and see it placed on the single gold standard by the money dealers. To expect to see the farmers in the mismanagement of financial unreason forever is altogether too much like imbecility. As soon as the farmer realizes that the bankers are favoring "national honor" for pecuniary their own personal profit, all the hallowed traditions of republicanism will not cause him to vote the republican ticket after the party has been swallowed by those who now live off the farmer, and still want more of his labor for nothing.

be Collector of Customs at Rome and turned down? And will Mr. Geer, after having saved (?) Oregon for "sound money," go back to the plow, like thou didst, thou curly-headed old codger of colossal Rome? We not for Friend Geer is not curly headed, nor is he a Cincinnati, nor is he yet elected. Cincinnati! Geer! Come now, lay still, "Cin," the Oregonian never meant to hurt thy feelings. Thy modern friend Geer, old Cincinnati, went forth on an S. P. pass to capture the nomination. We tell thee this, "Cin," to show thee how modern politics is conducted—and all in thy name.

UNION PLATFORM.

First—We demand the free and unrestricted coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the consent of foreign nations; and we are unalterably opposed to the policy of the present republican administration in demanding the retirement of greenbacks, and the turning over of the money making power of the government to the national bank as presented by the bill drawn by the republican secretary of the treasury, and indorsed by President McKinley; and we especially demand the revocation of said bill to fasten the country irrevocably and forever to the gold standard.

We demand a national money safe and sound, issued by the general government only, without the intervention of banks of issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; also a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people through the lawful disbursements of the government.

We demand that the volume of circulating medium be speedily increased to an amount sufficient to meet the demands of the business and population of this country and to restore the just level of prices of labor and production.

We favor such legislation as will prevent for the future the demonetization of any kind of legal tender money by private contract.

We demand that the government, in payment of its obligations, shall use its option as to the kind of lawful money in which they are to be paid, and we denounce the present and preceding administrations for surrendering this option to the holders of government obligations.

We demand that there shall be no further issue of U. S. interest-bearing bonds, and we demand that the interest-bearing bonds be established by the government for the safe deposit of the savings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

We demand the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

We demand the initiative and referendum system of law making in its optional form, local, state and national and the submission by congress of all important questions for an advisory vote of the people, until such time as the national constitution shall have been amended so as to provide for direct legislation.

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BY virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale, issued out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, in favor of Henry Hardene Westphal and against Albert Lockyear, S. Hughes and A. Hinman, assignees of the estate of Anton Fanning, insolvent, John Williams, Sallie Williams and J. F. Schock, for the sum of \$15,000, and for the further sum of \$800 U. S. gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 12th day of Oct., 1896, and \$100 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 22d day of March, 1898, as attorney's fees herein, and for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ.

Now, therefore, by virtue and in pursuance of said judgment, decree and order of sale, I will on Monday, the 16th day of May, 1898, at the south door of the Court House, in Hillsboro, Washington county, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the Elkawal Walker donation land claim in T. 1 N. R. 4 W. of the Will Mer and thence east 10.45 chs, thence south 58 deg 59' W. 18.15 chs to the center of the road, thence north 42 deg 09' W. with same 3.64 chs thence north 58 deg 50' E. 5.54 chs to the northeast corner of the Henry Buxton Sr., claim, thence north 3 deg 40' E. 2.21 chs to the place of beginning containing 5 acres, all situate in Washington County, Oregon, to satisfy the hereinbefore named named sums, and for the costs and expenses of said sale.

Said property will be sold subject to redemption as per statute of Oregon. Witness my hand this 15th day of April, 1898. W. D. BLAUFELD, Sheriff of Washington county, Oregon. John M. Wall, Atty for P.H.

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For a judgment against James H. Smith for the sum of \$250, with interest thereon from the 1st day of June, 1897, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and for a decree foreclosing the said mortgage, and for a decree of conveyance of the premises above named plaintiffs and the defendants, James H. Smith, on the described real property, as follows: The situation in Washington county, Oregon, and described as being a block of Hillsboro, Oregon, as shown by the duly recorded map and plat of said block, in the office of the Recorder of Conveyances of Washington County, Oregon, and for the sale of said premises above described as provided by law, to satisfy the claim of the above named plaintiffs as above set forth and for the costs and disbursements of this suit; and for a decree the above named defendants of each of title or interest of all right, title and any part thereof. The service of this summons is made by publication by order of the court, Alfred Hillsboro, Oregon, and dated the 26th day of April, 1898.

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington county.

Henry Heywood, Geo. Heywood, Calvin H. Hill and John D. Welch, partners doing business under the firm name and style of Heywood Bros. & Company, Plaintiffs,

James H. Smith, Nello Smith, Andrew Powell and W. F. Atkinson, Defendants.

To James A. Smith and Anson Powell, two of the above named defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF Oregon: You and each of you are hereby commanded and required to appear in the above entitled Court at the place in the above entitled cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled Court, to-wit: the 18th day of July, 1898, and answer the complaint herein filed against you and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, for want of the relief demanded in their complaint, to-wit:

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