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Opposed to Gold Mono-metallism. Believes in the Bimetallic Standard. Thinks we ought to take care of our own people before annexing Hawaii. Has no use for Marcus A. Hanna.

A VICTIM OF BIAS.

The Independent intimates in its last issue that the Unionists opposed the war. This indeed is far fetched and characteristic of that blind, unreasoning, semi-intelligence that sees nothing except that which is pushed before the public by demagogic "sound money" scribblers. The Unionists have not opposed war and this need not be said, except to call attention to the partisan weakness of our friend, who doubtless means, while floundering in the miasmatic sea of partisan stench, to be right. The Unionists in Congress were for war. Upon that all were united. The sinking of the Maine, the temporizing of the Spanish government, and the daily outrages upon Cuban soil, right at our doors, demanded action. But this fact, war once declared, did not warrant the people of the nation granting to a few self-opinionated speculators and income pullers the right to say how funds should be provided. The unionists did not feel as though it were necessary to pile up the debt when the treasury had ample, and he is a poor patriot, to say the least, who blindly submits to what he considers imposition notwithstanding it is treason from Mr. Hanna's standpoint to exercise judgment contrary to his will. The Independent, in its desire to ape and cuckoo, sinks beneath the dignity of Americanism and flounders in a mess of partisan slime. None but children in mind can so enunciate such stultification of true free government doctrines and it is to be hoped that the intelligent republicans of this county have a calmer and better judgment than to do ought but properly classify such un-American sentiment as the Independent attempts to circulate. The Independent does not mean to insult. Its calibre of appreciation is so small, however, that it has no decent comprehension of the proper amenities of citizenship in a supposedly free country.

WHY WE ARE SORRY.

Mr. Tongue is elected. Mr. Tongue of 1894 (Nov. 3) will find in Mr. Tongue of 1898 a bitter and unmerciful antagonist. While he may work well for the pensioners; and against which no one has valid objections where they are meritorious) while he may work hard for appropriations for the state of Oregon; while he may give the peculiarly local interests of the state his whole time, let it be remembered in this hour of fifty cent wheat that he stands ready to repeat his vote for the gold standard and the Cleveland system of finance—the system which he so nobly opposed in his letter of 1894. For this reason, every man who from reason stands for our farmers' well, is sorry that the vote went the way it did and that Mr. Tongue is the representative of the first district in Congress. This is a matter of business with the little farm homes which have built Oregon's cities and made them prosperous; this is a matter that affects every farmer who pays the profits which go to furnish wealth and luxury to those whose capital earns, instead of self exertion; and it is not a matter of personal pride, or county pride, or family gratification at Mr. Tongue's election. Behind and in his election there are deep and underlying principles. His election means that people have, many unconsciously, perhaps, voted for the betterment of those classes who will profit at the farmers' expense. His election means that the great banks of the country are pleased—and they are in the business for profit! It means that people have neglected to go to the polls, having been dazed by the abuse of those who held American thought as treason when such

thought was opposed to policy of detail; it means that one more root of the ground of self independence has gone from the state of Oregon and that a rude awakening will present itself when the low prices are again prevalent as the result of normal crop conditions. We are very sorry that Mr. Tongue is elected, for the principles involved must not be forgotten—and cannot be forgotten.

BUSINESS, NOT POLITICS.

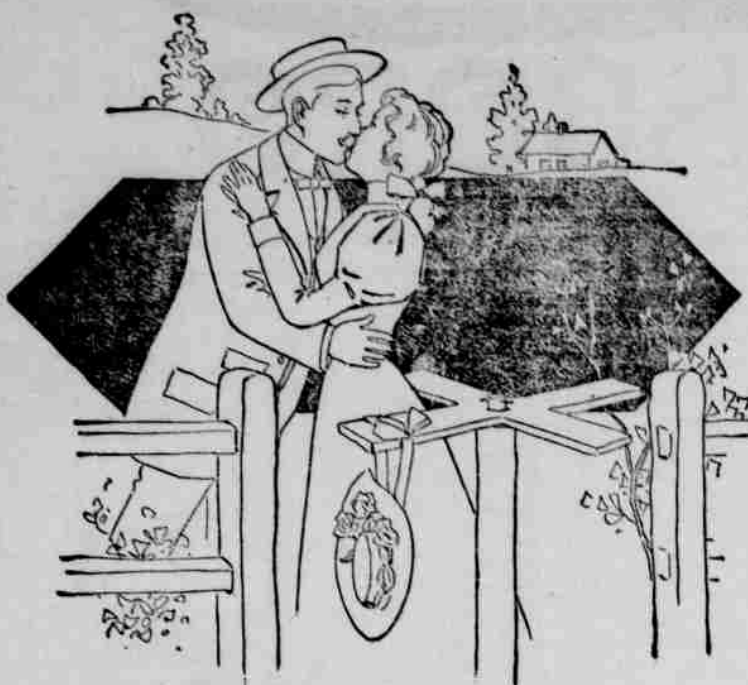
There will be universal prosperity for the farm classes when they learn that instead of following ideas which give the income taker the largest amount of product for a dollar, they shall follow ideas which shall give the farmer at all times a profitable return for his product. To get good prices the farmer should not depend upon famine of product or famine of money. When the producer gets down to the business end of economic principles he will realize that the big security holders work for their own peculiar interest; that is to say, they work for a dollar's betterment at any and all times. This is business; they work for self betterment. It is not because they hold the farmer in poor esteem, but that they hold their securities and dollars in better esteem. Party is nothing to them. They simply work and spend their money for the election of that party which will the better accept their ideas. That is all there is to their side of the money question. Contraction of the world's money; shutting of channels of expansion adequate to keep product on a profitable basis and other legislation granting special privileges to them and their class, is a matter of profit to them at the expense of all other property under normal conditions.

On the other hand, farmers should see, without any argument whatsoever, that they should hold together and strive for the elevation of their own property and the results of their toil. Since contraction of the money volume means shrinkage of the value of what is theirs to sell, they should recognize the expediency of standing together for the highest measure possible for their labors. Then can they better provide the money with which to buy articles manufactured by labor, all of which labor must, any way and under any conditions, be supported by these same farmers. It is a business proposition and the sooner farmers get together, the sooner shall we have a government for the tiller of the soil, the man who pays all government expense and supports all the rest of the world. Is there a man with any degree of judgment so blunt as to deny the truths of these propositions? When the crop output of wheat again assumes normal proportions, it will be seen that prices will be such that farmers can not get money wherewith to keep the millions of laborers at work making the machinery and clothing which they must have. And then we shall see how our people like debased product—debased everything but money.

NO PROGRESSION THE RULE

Nothing can be less germane to the progress of a whole people than the cheap product theories of the gold standard cult. While they damn and put under the ban of politico social ostracism everything thing and everybody opposed to the debasement of that which builds all things, to wit, product, there is, nevertheless, a strong undercurrent of opposition in the ranks of voters who are as yet supporting the gold standard as the basis of all money. History will show gold ideas up in their true light. It is the source of propaganda that is to blame—not the mass of voters who lend assistance—and time will come when the great power of the money dealers will be broken. In the general average of proportions the gold standard theorist and practitioner has no place. He is supportive of an idea which means, in the end, a general annihilation of the backbone of all classes, so far as prosperity is concerned. His idea will, if put into law, mean the survival of the "fittest" and that "fittest" the element which wants more muscle and more results for the unit, dollar, which is the payment of all debt.

There can be nothing but a spasmodic and inane progress while the money contractionists are at the helm. They must depend upon unnatural conditions in order to



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give farmers and laborers profitable employment. The modern gold standardist, as represented by Marcus A. Hanna, stands for an absolutism which will Europeanize us in a decade. The more shame and sorrow in this connection is the fact that our laws are such that people who are hurt by the fulmination of monopolistic interests are whipped into line by a partyism that is dangerous as well as productive of fraud.

A RETURN TO NORMAL.

As wheat production becomes more and more nearly normal we find prices gradually sinking to that basis existing before the shortage became manifest. This is only a natural consequence. The price may fluctuate a trifle, go up a few cents, but when normal production is an assured condition, farmers will sell their wheat at the basis of no possible profit. No one should blame the administration for this, for the administration is not to blame. But those farmers who think the gold standard is such a good thing—and we direct these remarks to the farmer who has the manhood to think for himself—and should consider these things: 1st—with prices of grain again to the normal, as were they before the shortage appeared, the money interests and security interests will be worth more as measured in all other property than ever before; 2nd—the farmers' products will be worth less, and will be growing less than ever before, as measured in the units of debt and tax payment, dollars.

Here is whither we are going. The great collateral interests of the country have understood this and have used even indecent means to influence farmers to vote for collateral interests instead of voting for property interests which must better the farmer's conditions. But so long as the farmers can be kept at work as the drudges of commerce, just so long will they be kept in darkness relative to true economic principles. One must not expect the higher plane of economic thought and action to prevail so long as one class stands up and dominates the numerically stronger—forcing laws which cause the stronger to contribute to the profit of the fewer, yet financially powerful.

As long as the agriculturists follow the lead of the gold press, just so long will they follow that which does the rich the most profit and gives the farmer the least return. Some day there will be a change and the collateral interests of the country will be subordinated to the farm interests—unless, indeed, the revulsion comes too late.

It is a sad commentary on our county newspapers that they are being edited by the metropolitan press. A paper representing the agricultural classes and supporting that which is antagonistic to them is a freak that should be supported only by the rankest kind of partisanship.

It begins to look as though Dewey had taken a shot at the wheat market.

Mr. Patterson of Salem, has been transformed to Mr. Patterson, of Portland, and all in the name, Mr. Mitchell.

While it isn't Governor, it is better from a "sound money" standpoint, and Mr. Geer doubtless "gazes first" in this picture, then on that."

The gold press of Oregon is intimidating that the republicans stand at home. Well, hardly. Not in this county. And not in Oregon.

Those marshals appointed on election day speak wonders for an "enlightened" country. But it is supposed that they were created to imbue the silver "anarchists" with the greatness of official power.

Mr. L. L. Patterson is not thinking seriously of commencing a libel suit against the Oregonian, even if that paper did publish Harry Lane's letter calling him a thief. But Mr. Patterson can draw his salary and laugh at Lane and the Oregonian.

Mr. Scott, of the Oregonian, who kept the Rockies between himself and the Union army during the war of the rebellion, is a very poor classmaster in the criticism of Bryan, who enlists to go to the front. But intolerance has bred more foolishness than misfortunes at birth. Now that the campaign is over, Mitchellism is being revived. The Independent suggests that he will be a candidate for political honors if the Oregonian does not cease bombarding him. In the meantime John H. goes on distributing the spoils, appointments being made with due decorum and dignity, with proper regard for before and after our election dates.

That British reverend who sent a half guinea to swell our war fund might better have donated his capital to some poor starving London wretch. Notoriety, however, is cheap at half a guinea, although it is a considerable sum to pay entrance fee for allowing the left hand to see that right hand gives for newspaper fame. This magnanimous Britisher might better have kept his dough for starving India. Such fame courting is not only ridiculous, but is extremely succinct with demagogism. It is evident that God has made many mistakes which are passing for men.

Real Estate Transactions.

T H Tongue et al to H. Weinhard et al trustee lot 28 Cornelius environs, \$125 Harry Southard to E. Southard s w 3/4 sec 4 t 1 s 5 w 1/2
T A Bidwell to Frank H. Sherman 313 3/4 a Winslow Bronson d l c \$1
H. Lessenbach and wife to Clara Markham 554 3/4 a G H Smith d l c \$1
W T Radcliff et al to W H Pardin 1/2 interest s 2 n w 1/4 sec 31 t 2 s w 3/2 s
B C Dennis and wife to E J Brucker s 1/2 of s e 1/4 sec 14 t 1 s 5 w 1/2 \$179
Jas Sigler and wife to M J Robinson lot 5 pt 6 blk 9 Hillsboro \$5000
Edw Hughes to T R Foster 40 a sec 11 t 2 n 1 s w 5/8
W H Emdin and wife to Jacob Mauss 29 1/2 a of Win 1 Miles d l c \$585
Fred Reith to Jas H Brown w 1/2 of s w 1/4 sec 1 t 2 s 3 w 3/4 \$3000
Laura Steeples and hus to K F Anderson 8 1/4 a J Masters d l c \$325
Stephen Guthrie to Jas and Margaret Wallis 15 a Jas Mead d l c \$850

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F. G. MITCHELL, City Treasurer By Geo. Schumacher, Deputy.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Emma Carl, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington county, and that all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned within six months from date hereof. Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this 9th day of June, 1898.

Charles H. B. Executor of the last will and testament of Emma Carl, deceased. W. D. Hare Attorney for Executor.

Executors' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed executors of the last will and testament of James Dickinson, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington county. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned within six months from date hereof. Dated at Hillsboro, June 9, 1898.

William Dickinson, M. A. Dickinson, Executors of the last will and testament of James Dickinson, deceased. W. D. Hare Attorney.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jos. Stevenson, deceased, by the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same to the undersigned within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 22nd day of June, 1898.

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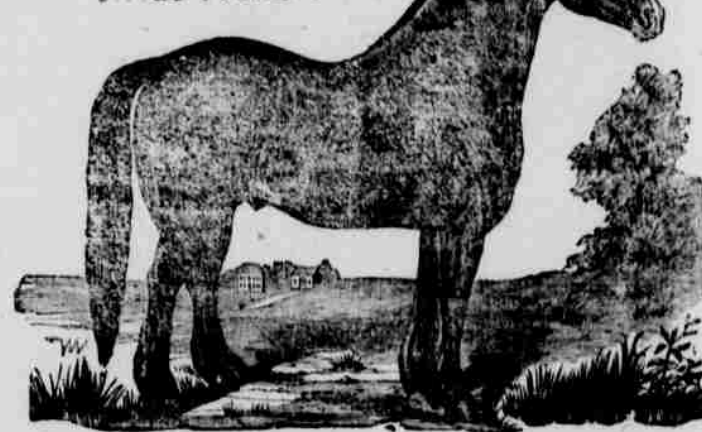
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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County.

Mary G. Walters, Plaintiff

William T. Walters, Defendant

To William T. Walters, the above named defendant:

In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby commanded to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff herein filed by Monday, the 15th day of July, 1898, the same being the first day of the next regular term of said Court after the service of this summons upon you, and if you fail so to appear and answer the complaint the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit: That the marriage and marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved, and that plaintiff have such other and further relief as to the Court may appear equitable.

This summons is served upon you by order of Hon. T. A. McRae, judge of said Court, at Chambers at Astoria, Oregon, on June 2, 1898.

S. B. HUSTON, and W. M. DAVIS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been, by the County Court, appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Otto Wilhelm Ferdinand Weichbrodt, deceased, and has duly qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at my residence at Corvallis, Oregon, or at the law office of Smith & Bowman, at Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months of the date hereof.

Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this May 19, 1898. OSCAR WEICH BRODT, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Otto Wilhelm Ferdinand Weichbrodt, deceased.

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