THE ARGUS

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LUCIUS A. LONG, EDITOR.

County Official Paper.

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— BY —

The Argus Publishing Company.

Subscription: One Dollar per Annum. Six Months, 60 cts; Three Months, 35 cts.

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.

ENGLAND'S SYMPATHY.

The sympathy of England for our welfare at this time is very simple of diagnosis. It is a sort of commercial itch and not entirely unwelcome. She is very anxious to have us in the western Pacific seas, and is more than anxious that we shall have territory there, desiring us to now have her sanction, that when she in the future may make a territorial raid in any part of the world, some precedent for a hold upon our neutrality may be obtained. Russia, Germany and France have possessions in the Orient, and England wants to see herself in a position to form an alliance for her own good. Should the time ever come when her best commercial interests demand a cancelling of the present bond, she will not hesitate to break it herself and without any qualms of conscience. England's sympathy is not based upon other basis than hope for her commercial betterment.

A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

There is no one so dense as to deny the law of supply and demand as operating upon money, for, when you find a man who denies it as applying to silver having been dropped from coinage, when he is asked whether or not it would make any material difference if all the paper money were retired and destroyed, he immediately falls into admission that it would make money scarce and therefore dear. So we are now laboring under a condition wherein production is each year increasing; population expanding; credits accumulating and yet have but a pitiful stream of gold to feed the money volume to meet the commercial and industrial expansion of the masses. This kind of a condition must naturally meet the approbation of the extremely wealthy and work a severe hardship upon the producer and the poor. The economic law of supply and demand is going to be more thoroughly understood each year from now on and it is but a question of time until we shall assume the bimetallic standard and be followed by the other great nations of the earth.

THE END IN SIGHT.

While Spain may feel disposed to delay peace negotiations, the end is in sight. Her navy is almost reduced to nothing, the flower of her army in eastern Cuba has withered and four or five weeks more will see Porto Rico under the American flag. Spain's exchecquer is low and her people at home are clamorous for bread. Pride will keep peace from early consummation but it grows nearer every day. Cuba will be free and Spanish rule will have left America forever, before snow flies.

As to the settlement in detail, that is neither here nor there. This government will at first be disposed to ask more than it will get. This is always the case and our government will grant concessions on the draft on terms which is said to have been presented

WHY NOT NOR AL?

Two and three years back when the wheat supply was purely nominal to meet the demand it will be remembered that our farmers sold wheat at such a price that farming at any degree of profit was almost impossible. It is unnecessary to state that when our wheat raisers are working profitless, that the whole nation, so far as productive energy is concerned, becomes depressed and feels the hardships of stagnated trade. The farmer is the man who must supply the great population with work—work in the machine shops, the cotton and woolen mills—work everywhere. When the farmer is reduced to such straits that he gets little or nothing for his surplus, after he has paid his taxes and hired help for the immediate seeding and taking off of his crop, those who are occupied in the industries of manufactures must look elsewhere for something to do. We had this object lesson presented to us in a very forcible manner some years back. Everybody remembers how the people were dissatisfied in 1892 when Cleveland received an unprecedented plurality over his opponent. Everybody remembers how things went from bad to worse, and that it was not caused by a change in the tariff policy is best evidenced when we see the advanced gold standard advocates pushing for a tariff policy not unkind to the followers of Mr. Cleveland.

Another thing which should have much consideration is the fact that under depression the few who have money and collaterals calling for money, never before had property which represented so much value, in each unit's virtue, as measured in all other classes of property, isolated cases excepted.

The world's supply of wheat is getting back to normal and the question of farming is getting very close to the profitless boundary. Isn't it about time for farmers to recognize that the money supply should also be allowed to become normal.

SELF GOVERNMENT.

From a purely philosophic idea, the question of territorial expansion is not at all a vexatious question. If good government can ensue by the simple matter of flying the stars and stripes over the scene of turbulence, provided such government is self government, then all shall be well; if better government shall ensue for these people even under the contemplated schemes of politicians, the world shall be better off. But "there's the rub." If our leading advocates of expansion were not so because of the vast political returns to be derived from colonization, the whole affair would have a more kindly aspect. The tone of the press ardent for more territory, speaks of "government" as an executive function and the republican Courier Journal takes the broad ground that our president is a monarch for four years—forgetful that a president should be and is, under the generally accepted idea of popular government, a public servant, expressive of the ideas of a whole people. Self government is, as a rule, the best government, even when it is worst, and to presuppose a popular government electing a monarch every four years is not at all consistent with republicanism and a representative form of government.

But colonial expansion such as our dreamers for partisan purposes propose, will be worse than monarchy, for it will give the McCords, the Hannas and the Elkins the power they would like over people whom they suppose know but little of government. It is this political greed leading to so many evils, that causes so many minds to oppose expansion of our territory. Taxation without proper representation gave us our freedom a century back. Taxation without proper representation is not free government The Cubans and Phillipines want self government. Let them have it by all means. Let them learn the lessons of government by active attempt, at least.

SILVER'S USES.

The presumption that silver now coined in the United States has no value through its legal tender rights, but is only the equivalent of gold through being based upon gold, is tenaciously held by many who profess to be adepts in the science of money. Coined silver of the United States floats at par with gold because it by law and government acceptation is given parity, that is to say, silver dollars are legal tender for vast millions of debt and are as good for the payment of debt as gold. This is the sum and substance of the present situation of silver coin. The commercial value of silver bullion is entirely another proposition. Outside of a few insignificant countries which haven't sufficient export powers to make a draft on the gold of the world, we find no mints open to silver coinage, except on government account. The laws which have created this condition have naturally thrown the silver production of the world against a purely art demand, and therefore silver has depreciated in value as measured in gold, yet, it is noticeable that silver has not fallen even then, as measured in gold, to a greater extent than have other commodities. There is but one way to properly adjust commodity relations, notwithstanding the rant of demagogues of the dear money stripe. That way is to get back to the true bimetallic basis. Give both metals equal mint and legal tender rights and by so doing withdraw the debasement forced upon all things with which money is purchased. If the dear money demagogues have their way it is only a question of time until we will be as badly off as our European brethren. Give silver use and utility and it will take care of itself, and in so doing will help those who must support the balance of mankind.

PRODUCT DEBASERS SHRINK.

The clamor by the goldites to have the issue changed is confession that gives every bimetallist cheer. It is now clear that a fight upon the merits or demerits of goldstandardism is not desired by those who most desire the single gold standard. They are strenuously seeking to change the political demands, but this they will never do. They realize that a majority of the American farmers voted for bimetallism in 1896; and that the international plank gave them a support which they cannot hope to hold beneath; that even here in Oregon, where they had what they deemed a signal victory, their good common sense teaches them that it was war and dollar wheat which pulled them through. Dollar wheat is no more; the cry of "treason" is no more; only the fool will be deceived by it. The fall elections in the east will soon be on. Times are still hard back there, even harder than here. The price of wheat is slowly but surely getting back to the basis upon which it must stand as the conditions of production grow normal; cotton is low; work is scarce in the east; the people are reading on the money question; they are not getting the industrial relief they supposed they were to get through a McKinley victory. Therefore the goldites are desirous of changing the real issue. Happily, people are not so easily fooled by demagogues as they have been in the past. The issue will be the money question; and there's the end of it.

TIME TO QUIT.

When the Spanish populace fully learns what Spanish arms have suffered in conflict with American forces, there will be a great pressure brought for peace. There is no peasant, howsoever ignorant, but realizes that he is one of those who must pay for men and powder wherewith to keep up the war. With so many reverses at the start, considering the resources of the country with which she is in conflict, the people in Spain will soon come to their senses. Even now the peace sentiment is strong amongst the poor and lowly, and even amongst those of the middle classes. We find the only strong war sentiment amongst the soldiery—the navy is practically no more.

The United States of America will soon be changed to the United States of the world.

Now that Blanco's cable has been cut, it is high time for him to discharge his typewriters.

During the turmoil of war Mr Hanna has been lost sight of by the public. But Mr. Hanna has by no means lost sight of the public.

As a republic maker Spain seems to be a howling success. Imperial Spain herself may be a republic before the close of the advanced generation.

The Associated Press may now be expected to do its best to prejudice the American people against the Cubans who for long years have fought, and valorously, for their liberty. The Associated Press may be expected to do what its political directors shall designate. This is one way to accomplish ends political.

The Oregonian thinks Bryan's enlistment is sufficient to estop enquiry as to his motive. This is as a matter of fact, the grossest kind of assault. It is to be inferred from some of our gold press opinions, that Mr. McKinley had never sought greatness, nor answered a call to his country's needs—that is to say, unless he did so for personal capital.

Take your eyes to Dr. Lowe.

J. E Adkins will depart next week for Heppner.

If your trouble is in your eyes tell Dr. Lowe about it.

Henry Wehrung and wife started for Newport yesterday to spend the summer months at their cottage.

"A Poor Relation"

has identically the same chance for fashionable attire here as his wealthier kin. For with our popular prices, our "Style, Service, Satisfaction" Clothing, for Spring and Summer, is certainly within any man's purse-reach. To look elsewhere is to buy here.

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RELIABILITY

is a quality some newspapers have lost sight of in the race days of "yellow" journalism. They care little for truth and a great deal for temporary sensation.

It is not so with THE CHICAGO RECORD.

The success of THE RECORD rests upon its reliability.

It prints the news—all the news—and tells the truth about it.

It is the only American newspaper outside New York city that has its own exclusive dispatch boat service and its own staff correspondents and artists at the front in both hemispheres.

It is the best illustrated daily newspaper in the world.

Its war news service is unapproachably the best.

Says the Urbana (Ill.) Daily Courier:

"We read the war news in the other papers, then we turn to THE CHICAGO RECORD to see how much of it is true."

Sold by newsdealers everywhere and subscriptions received by all postmasters. Address THE CHICAGO RECORD, 181 Madison street, Chicago.

Dr. Lowe's glasses are good glasses.

Pickles in bulk just opened Fresh barrel at Greer's.

Dr. J. E. Adkins is in the city to remain several days.

Dr. Lowe won't be back for six months Take your eyes to him.

W H Wehrung made a business trip to Mountaindale today

Don't throw your eyes away. Take them to Dr Lowe.

Attorney L. L. Langley was down from Forest Grove yesterday.

Wehrung & Sons for groceries Stock complete and prices cheap.

Dr. Lowe will be at the Hillsboro House next week. Take your eyes to him.

Miss Agatha Powell, of Portland, is in the city and will spend the summer with relatives.

Hon. I. L. Patterson, of Salem, the recently appointed Collector of Customs, was in the city Monday.

Adrian Merryman was in the city from Cottage Grove Tuesday and left yesterday for Spokane Falls.

County Superintendent Ball has a call in another column for a teachers' examination. He will keep his office at the court house.

J. W. Boldrick lost three fingers from his left hand in the factory at Forest Grove last Friday afternoon. They were cut off by a saw.

Forty-eight teams tied to the fences in front of the Verboort Catholic Church Sunday, was evidence of a good attendance for a busy time of the year.

TWO FOR ONE

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Hillsboro Argus And Cincinnati Enquirer

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The Enquirer is a 9-column, 8-page paper, issued each Thursday. Largest in size, cheapest in price, most reliable in news, all large type, plain print, good white paper. If our readers want another live paper the Enquirer is that paper. Call or send orders to

The Argus Publishing Co

Notice to Contractors.

There will be let to the lowest bidder on August 3rd, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the County Court room, Hillsboro, Oregon, contracts for the building and constructing of three bridges, one on Scoggins creek, near Peteron's; the Darling Smith's bridge, and the Hall's bridge, on Dairy Creek; also a fill near Cedar Mills.

Specifications may be seen at the County Clerk's office on and after July 25, 1898.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated July 18, 1898.

L. A. ROOD, County Judge.

Teacher's Quarterly Examination.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of schools in this county, the county superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at Hillsboro, beginning at one o'clock p. m. on August 10, the second Wednesday of the month and continuing through Friday.

Applicants for state papers may present themselves on Thursday, August 11. For state certificates the only requirement is experience of 22½ months; fee, $4; state diploma, 30 months' experience and examination in bookkeeping, physical geography and composition, fee, $6; state life diploma, 45 months' experience and examination in algebra, English literature, Oregon school law and general history, fee, $10.

Candidates for county certificates for third grade must be at least 16 years of age, for second grade 17 years and for first grade 18 years.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1898.

H. A. BALL,
County School Superintendent of Washington county, Oregon.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed sole Executor of the last will and testament of Emma Carl, deceased, by the County Court of the State 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 Bill,
Executor of the last will and testament of Emma Carl, Deceased.

W. D. Hare Attorney for Executor.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jos. Steventon, 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 me at the office of S. B. Huston, Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 1898.

E. P. STEVENTON,
Administrator of the estate of Jos. Steventon.

NOTICE.

City warrants up to June 7, 1895, including no. 127, 35 & 36 are now payable at the office of city treasurer, Schulmerich store, Hillsboro, Oregon, and interest will cease on same after this date.

Dated July 14, 1898.

F. G. MITCHELL,
City Treasurer

The Hillsboro Pharmacy

Union Block, Main St. Dr. F. A. Bailey Proprietor

The Leading Drug House

Where Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Sponges, Brushes and all Druggist's Sundries may be procured at prices that simply distance competition.

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Delta is the 4th letter of the Greek Alphabet and is shaped like a Triangle, three sided. Now, as we were, numerically the third

Drug Store established in Hillsboro, the three-cornered letter is significant. Please remember, also, that our name is, and always will be, too, the sure sign of highest quality an lowest price. We will be always pleased to have you call at our

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Highest : Market : Price : Paid : for : Fat : Cattle, : Sheep : and : Hogs

Cash Paid for Poultry.

MAIN STREET, - HILLSBORO. OREGON.

Executors' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed Executors of the last will and testament of James Dickson, 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. Dated at Hillsboro, June 9, 1898.

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

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, ORE., June 25, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Washington County at Hillsboro, Oregon, on August 12, 1898, viz:

Karoline Friedrich, heir of Karl Friedrich, deceased

H E 9136 for the W ½ of S W ¼ of sec 20 Tp 3 N R 3 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

John Schiewe, of Stafford, Ore., Elisha H Howell, Mountaindale, Ore., G Rieb Schiewe, of Richfield, Wash., Fred Haubler, of Dixie, Oregon.

Chas. B. Moores, Register.

Shute & Foote, Bankers

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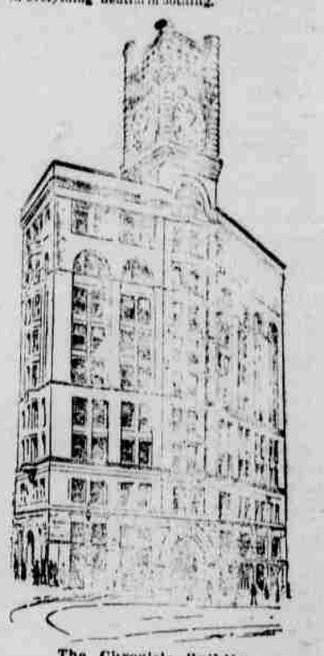

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