THE ARGUS

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LUCIUS A. LONG, EDITOR.

County Official Paper.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY
— 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.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

It has often been said that there is no great power in the voice of the press. This is a sad mistake, and one which should be evident to any close observer. Here in Oregon we have an object lesson of the power in a forcibly edited journal. Take the Oregonian—observe how it has driven Oregon to place in power the worst taxeaters the state has ever known; It has evolved anarchy into purest statescraft by its upholding of the legislative holdup. It is now the thinking machine for over half the republicans in the state, and it bluffs the other fraction into line. Note the paper's policy on the money question. It stood out for the dear dollar standard against the entire country republican press and eventually whipped every one of them into line. There was some bellowing, but country press and candidates for state and congressional offices were soon cringing at the feet of Oregon's editorial Ajax, like cowardly peons. Ye Gods! a pretty spectacle! At times these little animalculæ hold out until it looks as tho' they had some dignity but the abject and complete surrender later on, adds to the shame of the weaklings and to the ultimate glory of the great daily.

This surrender is a matter of recurrence. The observer may every day, even this city, find men who never evolve an idea until the Oregonian arrives, and, suddenly they become statesmen, and to prove it point with much sang froid to the fact that "Scott" agrees with them "that McKinley and his Stark Co. lawyer don't know Manila from vanilla and that they haven't sense enough to come in when the 'tifoon' is blowin'! McKinley is damned or sung, just as the Oregonian happens to read. As here, so elsewhere in Oregon. On top of these facts who is there to deny the power of the city press?—(Hatchet and Independent may run editorially, gratis, and without credit.)

CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED.

There has been very much said, of late, about the "consent" of the governed. This is a very weak expression, and should be used only when we speak of Indian reservations. It is an expression that illy accords with republican and democratic institutions. A popular government cannot possibly obtain unless the government exists upon the authority and under the wishes of the people—not by mere "consent."

There was a time when we "consented" to being taxed by England because we thought we were not strong enough to resist. We rebelled, won, and set up a government of our own authority. We afterward consented to compromise on the slavery question, but ultimately resorted to the authority of the masses and made a new declaration.

A government by the authority of a people is always better than one of force, even if revolution occasionally occur. Even the South American republics are growing better and better each year, and we find less and less revolution, much of which in the past was caused by monarchical association and environment, looking upon presidency as dictatorship. Once evoluted to a keener sense of appreciation of a purely popular goverment, the ship of state can safely weigh anchor.

THAT ULTIMATU .

After all that has been said of the administration's attitude on the ultimatum to Spain, McKinley's cabinet has evolved terms which are a credit to the United States, and the jingoists are overreaching themselves in their hostile criticism. The president has taken a position that recognises the rights of Cubans and Fillipinos and we do not for one moment believe that he desires to pose as a force with Spain as opposed to the islanders who have fought so persistently for self government. If the Fillipinoes are savage, we do not want them; if civilized, they are capable of governing within themselves. For years they have contended against Spanish tyranny and robbery and they have shown an ability in the line of war and discipline more than the equal of Spain. If there is to be a change of the governing power, let them enjoy the fruits of liberty. With a good naval station at Manilla there will be no more danger to our shipping than if we owned the islands as against the wishes of the rebels.

If left to themselves, they will in a short time gain that for which they were fighting long ere Dewey sunk the Spanish fleet. The rebels are fighting that they may rule. They will at least be perfectly willing to fight it out. The result, in that case, would not be in doubt.

GROWS ANARCHISTIC.

The sly Oregonian occasionally is very anarchistic, and at times gets intensely cognizant of the "money power." Especially is this so when it desires to carry a point and can do so by no other means We have ever contended that the great railways have opposed the building of the Nicaragua canal because this must naturally divert thousands of dollars from their coffers, and it is but natural they should spend a deal of wealth to prevent the building of the waterway. These great corporations always stand together for legalized robbery, and at the last presidential election they coerced and marched in the same line, for "national honor and an honest dollar." As they enter national politics for national protection, so do they enter state politics for local protection—and in Oregon they receive their reward by being compelled to pay but half a tax. Oh! these patriotic chaps!

Tuesday's Oregonian insinuates that the money power has placed a hand on the president! How very unkind it is to insinuate such unpatriotic things when our splenetic journal so oft hath said there was no such thing as a money power!

It now sees bugaboos and things, because Huntington did not want Hawaii annexed, and opines that some octopus has McKinley bottled up inasmuch as he doesn't intend to keep the Phillipines. Now as to that—the money power certainly does not want the islands ceded to us because it would impair Spain's ability to pay her bonds by nearly 25 per cent So the bondholder is objecting. Annexation would mean a demand for a maritime canal across the isthmus, which would inevitably mean a hardship on the transcontinental roads, and their owners naturally object. Fearing an editorial flogging has kept this paper from saying anything mean about the money power, but now that the Oregonian has spoken, we point to the criticism as a worthy one, in every respect, for the consideration of all. There are reasons however, why we do not want the islands, which are economically sound, and Mr. Huntington's objection should in no way hinder the construction of the canal altho' it is safe to say they will hinder a deal.

SPAIN'S LESSON.

Spain has at last yielded to the inevitable and will make peace upon terms advanced by the Washington government. She has lost that territory which would have yielded a great revenue, had it not been that Spanish misrule was creative of rebellion which cost more than the receipts of the islands. No more will she rule in the West Indies, and her rule in the far east is broken from strong holdings to a mere shadow of power, all of even this liable to be made worthless as a position for revenue by the encroachments of American trade which is sure to follow in the wake of our invasion.

Spain has learned many a lesson within the last six months, and we predict her home government will reap from the school of experience, so that her subjects at home will enjoy the blessings of better and purer government. She will doubtless enjoy more true progress in the next ten years than she heretofore ever knew. She has learned that a people can not be made the recipients of maladministration without cost, and that each dollar extorted must some time cost ten to keep up the robbery.

It has been, with her, a war of foolish pride and inglorious results. Let us hope she will discard a parasitic royalty and get down to government by, for and of the people. Let it be remembered that the war was brought on by Spanish officialism, not by her masses.

THE ORIGINAL GOLD MEN.

So the merchants of Santiago de Cuba would not take American silver and this pleases the editorial demagogues of the bow-wow gold press. "Well!" as brother Gault would say, there is nothing wonderful about it, considering that the ignoramuses had no knowledge of the service that a silver dollar will perform on American soil. Then, again, perhaps they have swallowed so much gold bug literature that they imagined it treason to McKinley to handle coin. The only surprise is that our gold advocates at home do not refuse the "nawsty" stuff. Had the Cubans known that the silver dollar was as good on American soil, as a "gole" dollar, we opine refusal would not have been in order. It is shameful, however, for our dear gold contemporaries to charge that their Santiago scientific brethren are incapable of self government.

Gov. LORD may call an extra session this fall. He is quoted as thinking 40 days as insufficient in which to do the business on hand. Great Scott! Must we have more than forty days of Simon?

What in thunder ails our bucolic and kicking friends, those who are so sure it is unstatesmanlike to settle the war on terms proposed by the cabinet? It can not be that death has so soon come to that preelection child which howled so lustily in May, "Stand by the administration, and vote it your confidence!"

Mr. Whalley is evidently of opinion that the Catholics of America are next in order to receive a shelling from the army and navy. The gentleman is very absent minded. Our Catholics are more numerously represented in our army and navy than any other creed. Mr. Whalley is too much a Protestant to properly appreciate that Americanism knows no religious distinction.

Unless the public shall soon show the honors of that naval victory upon either Sampson or Schley, or both, the generous American public will take Cervera to their hearts and give him a full and hearty credit for sinking his fleet. Somebody must be responsible.

We always knew that Hillsboro was destined to become famous. Mr. Tongue has wired his gratuitous advice to the president as to what should be done in the matter of the Phillipines. This city has at last become famous and without costing it a darned cent.

If we really want to expand our boundary let us start gunning after the earth and have a Christian engagement which shall be worthy of our prowess. Discretion should not be catalogued in the American dictionary.

Messrs Fitzhugh Lee and W. J. Bryan must "view with alarm" the fact that their superior officers are carefully keeping them from the front.

Poor old John Sherman—they made it so hot for him that it is no wonder that he wanted to go to Alaska. He couldn't stand Hanna's officiousness.

No one seems to care whether Hanna wants the Phillipines or not. But Porto Rico will make him a good watch charm anyway.

General Miles, by going through Porto Rico has shown that his hair is not the sole thing that he can part in the middle

Aguinaldo is foolish enough to agree with McKinley that the Phillipines are not to be ceded to your Uncle Sam.

The howl now going up about giving up of the Phillipines may correctly be called a Manila rapper.

The Dingley bill seems to have gone to Santiago for a vacation.

DIFFERENT NOW.

There was a time when our contemporary, the Independent, did not go much on 50 cent wheat, as seen by its crying out against the money system, the present standard, as advocated by the late Senator Dolph. That paper, in '95, said of him and his policy:

"He is representing a policy of contraction, is working to secure the interests of the banks and railroad corporations against the interests of the people. He represents Wall street and London, not the producing classes of the state of Oregon. He is the representative of the east and Europe, not of the great west. Oregon, as well as the entire western part of the U. S., has been built up largely on borrowed capital, and owes large sums to the east and Europe. We are willing to pay these debts fairly in the money of the value in which they were contracted. But the policy urged by Mr. Dolph, of the contraction of the currency, making it scarce and high, would double and treble the indebtedness of every man in the state.

The west sells food products and has no other way of paying its indebtedness, either principal or interest The policy of Senator Dolph would decrease, and IS DECREASING from one-half to TWO-THIRDS the price of everything Oregon has to sell.

Of course, no one believes the Independent responsible for the above sentiment Probably some crazy silverite slipped the manuscript on the hook without its knowledge.

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

CITATION.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE State of Oregon for the County of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza Jane Jolly, Deceased.

To Anna Eliza Williams, William B. Jolly, Armanda M. Howard, Adelma J. Fletcher, William J. Feker, Mabel White, Thomas White, Horace White, Elizabeth White, May White, Clara L. Brooks, Rosa Cook, Claude W. Jolly, George C. Lichtenthaler, Bessie Jolly, Lillis A. Jolly, greeting:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington, at the Court room thereof, at Hillsboro in the County of Washington on Monday the Fifth day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and then and there to show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale of the following described real property situated in Washington County, Oregon, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the West boundary line of the Donation Land Claim of William Jolly and wife in T. One (1) North Range Three (3) West of the Willamette Meridian, where the division line dividing the North and South halves of said claim intersect said west boundary line, said beginning point being 51.22 chs. South One (1) degree West from the Northwest corner of said Claim and running thence East (variation of 21 deg. 30 min.) following said division line 44.83 chains to the center of McKay Creek; thence following up said stream with the meanderings thereof 17 chs. to the South boundary line of William B. Jolly's land; thence North 87 deg. 15 min. West on said South line of William B. Jolly's land 43.86 chs. to the center of the County Road on the West boundary line of said William Jolly and wife's Donation Land Claim; thence South following the center of said County Road 9.79 chs. to the place of beginning, containing 44 acres more or less, should not be made as prayed for in the petitions of S. Williams, Administrator and Ann Eliza Williams, Administratrix, of said estate, filed in this Court and cause.

Witness, the Hon. Louis A. Rood Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington with the seal of said Court affixed, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1898.

Attest: J. A. Imbrie
(Seal) Clerk.
By W. W. McKinney
Deputy Clerk.

TWO FOR ONE

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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. 137, 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
By GEO. SCHULMERICH, Deputy

IF YOU ARE A CYCLIST you want to read the Big Western Weekly "THE CYCLING WEST" sent one year for $1.00 to all remitting during the next three months. Regular price $2.00. Bright, newsy, entertaining. An illustrated journal of highest literary merit. Send for sample copy.

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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, OR., 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 9436 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., William H Howell, Mountaindale, Ore., Gottlieb Schiewe, of Richfield, Wash., Fred Hoeltler, of Dixie, Oregon.

Chas. B. Moores, Register.

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