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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.

THE GROWING SENTIMENT.

The possession of the city of Manila and the harbors and towns directly adjacent should be all—and we hope it is all—that Americans should ask in the peace negotiations pending. If it be commerce we are after this will give us the only real trading port on the islands. A small army, say several thousand, and a small fleet, which must be kept somewhere at all hazards, will be sufficient for a defense. This has been the position of THE ARGUS from the very first, and we are pleased to find the sentiment growing all over the union. But there is one trouble confronting the desire for such a decision. Spain will rather we should have the islands entirely than for the Filipinos to have their independence. This fact will have a tendency to make Spain court American holding, and fan a feeling in the insurgents. The sensible thing for Americans to do is to hold out for the naval and coaling station as above noted and ask for absolute independence for the Islanders; then give notice that the Monroe doctrine, in its strictest sense, is equally applicable to the Philippines.

This would give us commercial control and give the Filipinos a chance to enjoy that for which they have been fighting. All this howl about total cession is the echo of the place hunter; the man who wants political positions distributed; the man who wants a large standing army and the man who leans toward military power as a government, rather than wise statesmanship. If Mr. McKinley will adhere to the popular construction of his piece terms he will have gratified a majority of American people.

AGAIN SEES "THINGS."

In the states where the silver delusion has been strong the republican platform is lining up to the Oregon guide. In the states where it is not thought so needful to be specific and pronounced—that is to say, where there is no silver sentiment—the republicans content themselves with saying that, as a matter of course, the gold standard is to be maintained. Where there is no question as in New Jersey and Wisconsin, it is not necessary to make such a fight as in states where there are so many persons who labor under eclipse of reason on the money question.

Washington and California are states that require the Oregon platform. If the campaign in those states be pitched on the Oregon platform and pushed as it ought to be, both states will give the republicans overwhelming majorities. But if the platforms be equivocal they will go demo-populist.

One ground of criticism against the McKinley administration is that its influence does not go strongly enough for support of the gold standard. It juggles with the question. McKinley himself never has had firm convictions upon it. The "Ohio idea" controls him. Republicans of Oregon have been compelled to put this state in advance of his administration on this issue, while his administration has steadily supported the jugglers and compromisers—the Michells, the McBrides, the Ellises, the Hermans and the Tongues.

The simple truth is that McKinley has never comprehended the money question or its importance. Vast numbers who supported him in 1896 knew he was not the proper candidate upon the issue that was then foremost; but they supported him zealously, because they could do nothing else. The money question was then and yet remains the question of our politics.

Again in the year 1900 it will be foremost; and when we make this statement we do not forget the new questions of colonial policy that confront us. It is only by taking the position on the money question that the republicans of Oregon have affirmed that the republican party of the United States can be strong.

—Oregonian of Monday, August 22.

It is worth something to note that the Oregonian has some moments when it appreciates the fact that the rank and file of American husbandry is not yet ready to capitulate to the promoters of cheap and debased products and farm properties. And it is worth more to note that the Oregonian is unequivocally for debased farms and farmers. Reasonable people should see this and in time will. The Oregonian can never make Oregonians believe that debased commodity is a good thing for farmers. The time will come when the nest of commercialism, supported by Portland's North-

End, cannot control the state's politics and control the farmer.

So far as Oregon's elections are concerned, there is no question whatever that the presidential election was carried as a rebuke to Clevelandism. The St. Louis platform advocated bimetalism and pledged to promote international assistance. These two reasons, coupled with Portland's commercial strength, carried the state. Many believed the international fraud.

The June election in this year went republican because many were apathetic, made so over the then price of wheat. They had not analyzed the situation and were indifferent to reasonable explanation.

Of course the money issue is the foremost issue and now that the Oregonian admits it, let us hope it will have consistency enough to not soon enter a nunc pro tunc editorial, proclaiming the silver issue a dead one. Normal prices will soon exemplify the need of a sufficient and adequate volume of money. Men of sense realize this, for they reason from cause to effect. The popular mind will soon observe that all kinds of commercial interests must soon suffer with a return to the conditions now confronting the producing classes.

WHO WILL OPPOSE IT?

When Manila is ours and the Northwest seemingly benefitted, all this clamor for the Nicaragua canal will cease. While the canal would put dollars into each wheatgrower's pocket we will find barriers to his benefit. The coast jobbers will object to the canal and bring to their support the great daily papers, which, in turn, will be aped by the silly country press. They will find some excuse, it matters not how flimsy. The transcontinental railways will fight it and if necessary will get the Supreme Court to declare government aid as unconstitutional on the ground that private property is being destroyed—through stealing of freights from them.

So the farmers of the Northwest who ship their wheat to Liverpool need look for no Nicaragua canal for a long time. It isn't on the calendar. But the project, alone, is good capital for our extreme expansionists.

PRIDE BEFORE A FALL.

It is a very foolish dog that knows not his master. Here we see Henri Watterson a howling imperialist—wants to go gunning after all sorts of expansion lice. Henri at one time was a democrat; but that was before he hobnobbed with the Prince of Wales and felt palms with London snobbery. While there Henri learned that England could support a royalty as numerous as wheat aphids because the country was an "expansionist." Henri is now throwing himself into line with England—not because it particularly is deemed right—but because "it's English, ye know!" and because he, forsooth, must dine and hobnob with the people who believe in the "caste" principle. A shining old fraud like Henri Watterson is liable to fool a few people once in a generation. Henri's power plate will shine no more for Kentucky. That state repudiated Henri at its last election and will bury him the next time. Mr. Watterson has discovered the obloquy resultant from taking political lessons from the Toledo Blade and the American Economist. Pride certainly goeth before a fall.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

And now it is proposed by four men of Kansas that each shall send Leiter Jr. fifty cents; they each to write to four more farmers, requesting that they too send fifty cents and continue writing to four more farmers each with a request to keep up the endless chain; thus hoping to throw thousands into the young man's coffers. This is the rankest kind of foolishness and nothing but a "cuss" word can lend the proper twang to condemnation. Young Leiter went into his speculation from a pure love of gain. He never earned a dollar and although he has lost millions of his father's money he is not yet destitute and probably fares better and has more spending money than the average farmer ten times over. Rank sympathy this is—the kind of sympathy that bespeaks maulin love of a once moneyed greatness. If the good farmers of America have four-bit pieces to throw at the birds they can find many destitute women and

babes in our great cities to whom they can send their money for provender and clothing and then a blessing will have been conferred upon God's creatures.

But it is safe to say that Mr. Leiter will not get many fifty cent pieces. The American people like to be humbugged, but they are not so big fools as not to see through a grindstone or a bunco game of such stupendous proportions.

COME, LET US MOURN.

It is observed that the Oregonian editorially quotes one R. V. Egbert, a narrow gauge railroad man of Ilwaco, as having gone republican and inveighing against democratic silver doctrine. To the people of Oregon this has some significance, but to the people of Ilwaco, it has nothing but a ludicrous side. Mr. Egbert is a very cheap politician and has, like the Irishman's flea, flopped from republicanism to democracy, from democracy to populism, from populism to democracy and from democracy clear into the republican camp. This political link of acrobation has grown through unsuccessful attempts at political honors and its most recent flip-flop has been occasioned doubtless, by the fact that some silver-crazed cow crossed the 2x4 road on which he is "kinducter," stopping his train. Its exit from the cause of bimetalism is as severe a loss to the republican camp as its worst enemy could desire.

Any real good citizen of Pacific county can testify as to the truth of this silver gain.

THE SPANISH VERSION.

The written address to the American soldiery by a Spanish private is being much made over by the Associated Press. After years of robbery and ransacking Spain has lost Cuba and Spanish soldiers and government alike would rather see the Cubans governed than to govern themselves. It will be well to pay no attention to the garrulous Spanish. They have murdered and pillaged, outraged and burned, and, after being whipped by the United States, seek to lead us with gallantry at the expense of the Cubans, whom they claim shot at them and then ran away to the brush. The Cubans were privileged to shoot and run. It was their only method of warfare. They were weak and could get ammunition and aid only through clarity. The Spanish version of the Cubans should not and will not carry much water with the Americans.

WHY IS IT SILENT NOW?

When Mr. Cleveland was president and wheat was 50 cents per bushel our cholerics "gold law" friends were very abusive. They now have nothing to say and as nature abhors a vacuum, so do they remain in utter oblivion to present conditions. Their prosperity howl is amusing, for where can prosperity come in with farmers making no profit? These gentlemen, the most of them, recognized at that time, that our money's new supply was not sufficient and that property and commodity values were being debased more and more each year. But they must now "cuckoo" and no more will our friend, the Independent, repeat these words, speaking of D. J. and the present standard, as it did but a few months prior to Hanna's capture of the grand old republican party.

"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. Dooley, 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 Dooley would make it impossible to pay the debt.

While the value of commodity has gradually declined each decade, it has followed that the value of money has proportionally grown. Temporary shortages of stable productions have given living prices to bolster up a single gold standard monetary law and to draw, for the time being, the public mind away from the foremost issue. The de-

mand for a monetary law to allow the volume of the world's money to expand to meet the necessary expansion of the world's production and population is becoming more intense every day. Clearly the issue of 1900 will be that of bimetalism, seconded by the great reform of direct legislation. The equilibrium between the producer and creditor is rapidly becoming obliterated and money has become the supreme power. It is high time that we remove the debasement which has been legislated upon product and the time is also ripe for a system where the people can make the laws by them needed by a direct expression of the American vote.

Where is that dollar, wheat? Why does not the administration keep up the price, brother Independent?

Governor Lord was elected for four years and he will probably serve his four years out, extra session, or no.

Gen. Alger has at last written a letter. That settles it. No man who is foolish enough to do this is the man for the war portfolio.

The editor of the Evening Telegram reminds one of the "I told you so" old women, who always knew that some one was going to die.

Mr. Hanna is in the Yellowstone Park country. Perhaps he went to the Rockies to gain an eminence from which he might view his possessions.

The senatorial aspirants for the Oregon seat should sign a protocol and appoint peace commissioners, naming little Joe as one of them. He could then get away with the plum himself.

All this rot about an Anglo-American alliance is suggestive of decay. An offensive and defensive alliance will help us nothing as we would have to help three times where we would be helped once.

It is rumored that Hon. John H. Mitchell will be tendered the governorship of the new possessions at the Philippines. Mr. Corbett will consider this the first great statesmanlike action of the president.

The "Note and Comment" man on the Oregonian is again falling into one of his bad spells. Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, should capture the incorrigible youth before he grows worse and whips his nearest female relative.

Dead Letter.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Hillsboro post office unclaimed:

Miss Pearl Bryan, All letters not called for by Sept. 3, 1898, will be sent to the dead letter office. One cent will be charged on each letter called for.

H. SCHUMERICH, P. M.

Some one recently broke into the Zimmerman house, just back of E. L. M. Corbett's residence. Doors were smashed, panels cut out and other damage inflicted. Wh ever did a lost photo negative out of his pocket while climbing out the window. Nothing is missing except a butcher knife.

Sam Moon was in from Centerville yesterday and says his yield this year went over 60 bushels to the acre, oats, and 22½ for wheat.

J. H. Burson came in from Willamette river yesterday, having left camp to hunt one of the horses, which had strayed away. He left Barlow at the camp and said he was going back this morning.

The Executors of the Newton estate have commenced suit to foreclose a mortgage on the farm formerly occupied by Wm. Nelson.

Hillsboro's hunters have been heard from. C. Hauer killed a deer and sent three quarters in Monday on the Tillamook stage.

Dr. H. Williams, a dentist of sixteen years' experience, has succeeded to Dr. A. B. Bailey's dental parlors. His cards appear in the professional column on this page.

Real Estate Transactions.

Real estate transactions have been very light the past week, but 12 instruments having been filed:

R. Jacobs and wife to Jane Roberts ½ a sec 32 1 2 1 5 1 5 W, \$175.
Jane Roberts to W. J. Roberts, same, \$137
Chas. B. Parsons to Elizabeth Parsons, ½ a sec 21 1 5 1 5 W, \$130.
Elizabeth Parsons to Wm. L. Parsons, ½ a sec ½ a sec 21 1 5 1 5 W, \$130.
George Goller to Berthold Fleschauer, ½ a sec ½ a sec 21 1 5 1 5 W, \$130.
Adrian Vandehie and wife to Jacob Dixon ½ a sec 21 1 5 1 5 W, \$130.
D. T. Phillips and wife to Elvira Hoyt lot 5 blk 10 Hillsboro, \$500.
Geo. B. Markle et al by shift to Robt. McBride 921 acres more or less near R. E.ville, \$26,000.
E. D. and D. H. Thomas to S. M. Robbins lot 3 blk 3 Naylor's add E. G. \$800.
Wm. Keitt and wife to Anna Ellison lots 29 and 30 blk 8 W. P. Heights, \$100.
Wm. Keitt and wife to H. Julia Ellison lots 31 and 32 blk 8 W. P. H., \$100.
Henry Meiser and wife to Geo. Bender 60 a sec 24 1 2 1 5 1 5 W, \$550.
U. S. to Jackson A. Shepard ½ a sec ½ a sec ½ a sec 26 1 3 1 5 W, \$100.
U. S. to Newton H. Jones ½ a sec ½ a sec ½ a sec 14 1 1 1 5 1 5 W, Patent.
U. S. to Jacob Linder ½ a sec ½ a sec 21 1 5 1 5 W, Patent.

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Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Gottlieb Staeger, deceased, by the County Court of Washington County, State of Oregon, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same properly verified, to meet the office of John M. Wall, Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from date, this 11th day of August, 1898.

Administrator of the estate of Gottlieb Staeger, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of George Thibault, deceased, by the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, at the law office of Smith & Bowman, at Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months of the date hereof.

Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this Aug. 13, 1898.

Herbert G. Thibault,

Administrator of the estate of George Thibault, deceased.

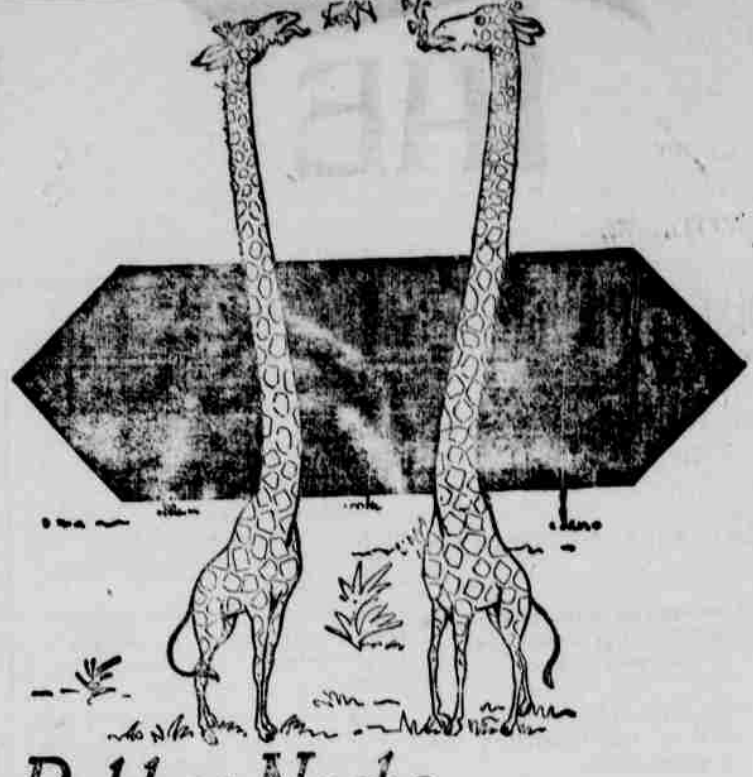
Administratrix's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, the undersigned, have been appointed administratrix of the estate of Samuel Williams, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County and have duly qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with the proper vouchers at the law office of W. N. Barrett in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated August 18th, 1898.

ANNA ELIZA WILLIAMS,

Administratrix of the estate of Samuel Williams, deceased.



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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, Ursula M. Howard, Adeline 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, Lillie 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 should be made in the following described real property situated in Washington County, Oregon, and described as follows:

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 54.22 chs. South One (1) degree West from the Northwest corner of said claim and running thence East (variation of 21 deg. 10 min.) following said division line 44.81 chs. to the center of M. Kay Creek; thence North One (1) degree 15 min. 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 188 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 place of beginning, containing 44 acres more or less, should not be made as prayed for in the petitions of S. Williams, Administratrix, and Anna 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, 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 should be made in the following described real property situated in Washington County, Oregon, and described as follows:

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