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BUSINESS, NOT POLITICS.

Great aggregations of capital are more than ever interested in Hanna success at the polls in 1900. To check this ruthless control of our nation has become an imperative necessity and the people must speak before their rights are lost to them forever. Never before has there been such an enormous centralizaion of capital that private coffers might be lined at public and individual expense. The Hanna campaign fund of 1896 will be but a drop in the bucket as compared to what will be expended in 1900, to secure for these corporations the divine right of filching from the dear people. It has ceased to be a matter of politics and has descended to the level of business. The producer must begin soon to vote on business lines or he shall be lost in that vortex of economics which shall make him sell cheaply and buy dearly. None but the unthinking producer will allow a party name, polluted by trust tactics, to vote him at the polls in the next presidential campaign.

JUSTICE IS A NECESSITY.

The Philipine problem is not at all a problem, nor was it ever a problem. Our president, at the start, recognized the necessity of treating the Filipinos from a civilized standpoint, and that his intentions were good to give them liberty with a decent application of the Monroe doctrine, is a fact not to be disputed. It would have been American to have given the Filipinos a chance to organize a government of their own; it would have brought us commendation from the liberty loving and lovers of man; it would have saved us lives and treasure; it would have given us a clean national conscience; it would have made us a helper instead of a ruffian; it would have given us immediate and extensive trade relations with over five millions of people; it would have deprived army contractors of many grafts, and all that; and, taken all in all, it would have been the wisest move the McKinley administration could have made.

OREGON'S MASTER.

Oregon's political master is Portland, and her political mastery is her crowning shame. Portland rules with an iron hand and brooks no antagonism from the state at large. Her political lieutenants are of the ablest, her buccaneers of the boldest, her leading newspapers the tolerators of basest practices in politics, and taken altogether, Portland and her political attributes go to make up a combination shameful and shameless, at one and the same time. Nor does her power stop at the city limits. Portland has her henchman in nearly every county in the state and a ticket that is not of Portland's making might as well not be published. The good people of Oregon will some day turn their master out of doors and there will be an end of stockjobbing by our Hebrew manipulators. Let us trust that next year will see the Waterloo of Portland's absolute power in state politics. Grafting can not always be endured.

THE FIGHT TO BE RESUMED.

The old fight is on again for presidential supremacy in 1900, with the forces asking for base, cheap product and property on one side and the forces asking for profitable production on the other. The base product and property element has with it the sympathy and support of commercialism and it will be a hotly contested conflict. The contest will be an unequal one in many respects, for the unthinking labor vote of the east and middle west, will, largely, especially in the coal, iron and lumber districts, stand by the dear money advocates, forced to so do by threats and intimations of closing down in case of base product defeat. The trusts, big and little, will donate for the good work and the banking associations and credit combinations will help more generously than ever—because it is a business proposition, pure and simple. If the producers, who are seriously crippled by base product, would vote on purely business lines, there would be a sufficient strength to turn out the dear money advocates and establish equities between the producer and the dollar holder. It will require vigilant and strenuous work, for the goldites have with them the powerful metropolitan press—that press of which the able Oregonian said, in its issue of July 4:

"But with all the manifest advance—with all this appearance of large development—the metropolitan press of the country has sensibly declined in influence and standing. As the larger newspapers have grown in one sense they have correspondingly lost in another. The reason is plain. To publish a general newspaper today costs a vast volume of money, calling for commercial above all other kinds of energy and skill. The making of the newspaper is less a matter of conscience and ability in the discussion of public interests than in adequate organization of business forces. Again, being as it must be, a large business enterprise, the modern newspaper finds its head and its spirit in the commercial rather than in the professional idea. The editor—the man of light and leading in the discussion of public interests—has been lost in the administrator—the organizer of newspaper forces to the end of commercial profit. Almost, it may be said, the editor, as he was known a generation ago, no longer exists. Here and there, to be sure, may be found isolated survivals of the old system; but they are few and fewer, and as they pass on, nobody rises to succeed them. Commercialism, that force which now subordinates all other forces in the world, is making—indeed, it has already made—the larger newspaper press, generally speaking, its own."

In part, this is true, but the influence of the metropolitan press is much more powerful than our mammoth contemporary admits. Its influence is far-reaching. It succeeds in overriding all opposition by virtue of its forcible and vulgar characterization of its opposition and punishes voters into line by a brutality which is far fetching with the ordinary and unthinking citizen. The fight is on and Bryan should lead the masses against this commercialism—a commercialism that asks for more than its right.

COMMENT ON BRYAN.

According to the Oregonian, the Chicago Times-Herald has the following to say of W. J. Bryan:

"Mr. Bryan has character, sincerity, a winning personality, intellectual brilliancy, eloquence, and the elements are so mixed in him as to produce the best possible effect. He is besides, the leading exponent of a principle which gives him a remarkable influence where the principle is held, while his character, gifts and attainments secure him the liking of people who regret the principle. At one time there was a very natural disposition to ascribe his prestage to a single speech, but the speech was merely his opportunity. Since delivering it he has proved his powers as an orator many times, and he has stood the closer scrutiny of the public, which is attracted but not dominated by oratory. Mr. Bryan is clean of speech and act. He has nothing to explain. He is honest in his convictions It is clear why he is popular, and no one should now feel disposed to grudge him the position he has won."

Bryan seems to have worn very well when so rabid a paper as the T.-H. pays him this marked respect. Of course, the Oregonian insinuates that the paper wants Bryan nominated because it means a republican victory. But, perhaps not.

What would George Washington say about "entangling alliances" could he note London's hotel registers and see the inscriptions of Hon. Chauncey Depew, M. A. Hanna and the Hon. Dick Croker?

Mr. Hanna has already been dubbed by English papers as Mr. McKinley's "prime minister." The English are often stupid asses, but when they do tell a truth it is generally as blunt and brutal as a bludgeon.

Corned beef and cabbage are always in season, but the possibility of embalmed beef and potatoes as represented by Messrs. Alger and Pingree is enough to give even the gold "heppicureans" a bad case of indigestion.

When the manager of the present United States administration resembles the usually accepted newspaper etching as representative of John Bull, can anyone wonder if patriots doubt the wisdom of Mr. Hanna going to England just before the presidential campaign opens?

THE ARGUS has never fully believed that McKinley hid behind a log at Cedar Mountain, but there may be some parallel in the masterly retreat he has made in the matter of bringing the Oregon volunteers home via Astoria and Portland instead of making the muster out at San Francisco.

Who will be guillotined for having a faint suspicion that Mr. Croker is over the pond on the same mission which prompts Mr. Hanna's trip? Each may be over to see our "bosses" to get a campaign fund for his presidential candidate. This is very suspicious since Mr. Croker wants other than Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Geer should not at all feel abashed when he meets our volunteers, nearly all of whom are coming home, even if he did telegraph the east that 93 per cent loved "nigger fighting" better than Oregon girls and Oregon red apples. Geer's adamantine and basaltic cheek would make a good spile hammer face.

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We will place our stock of General Merchandise, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, etc., on the market at Closing Out Prices, as we are Retiring from Business. We desire to realize cash on our Goods at the earliest possible date. Come early and secure a share of these Immense Bargains before the stock is broken. Fixtures for Sale.

R. E. BRYAN & SON.

The following resolutions of condolence were passed by the General Ransom Relief Corps No. 47, Department of Oregon W. R. C., assembled at a regular meeting on Friday, July 7, 1899, on the death of our Conductress, the wife of our worthy citizen, Mr G. A. Wehrung:

WHEREAS in accordance with the will and pleasure of our Supreme Commander, the Architect of the Universe, the highly esteemed wife and bosom companion of our friend and citizen was called from her toils and labors here below, to her final rest and reward in that temple above, that house not made with hands: eternal in the heavens;

BE IT RESOLVED that we feel most deeply the irretrievable loss our citizen has sustained and that we extend to him in his bereavement our heartfelt sympathy. We trust that he will recognize the overruling hand of Providence, knowing that He doeth all things well.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these resolutions be spread on the records of the Corps and that a copy of the same be presented to the bereaved citizen.

MRS B K. HAINES)
MRS F ARCHBOLL
MRS L. GRIFFIS)

CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Court will convene Monday next with the following docket:

Insolvencies: D M Radley, Richard Morton, Donald McPherson, T R Cornelius, M A and S D Powell, Chas Collins, N A Barrett, William Chalmers, F G Door & Lbr Co, Bowlby and Stitchcombe, Boos & Heinzeansen, Wm Porter, Anton Pfanner.

Foreclosures: J Hoffman v P M Edwards; E D White v Richard Morton; Pauline Hall v S A and W S Dial; Mary Shepard v A Francces; John Johnson v J W Eldridge; Am Mtge Co v J W Hobson; Chas A Yotter v Roscoe Morrill; A J Fanno v Volney Hall; Peter Wikander v Geo Thiel; M J Sammons v E H Malitz; Jeannie Reed v O Johnson; Theresia Schmidt v Jno Merkel; A Johnson v F T Berry; Alliance Trust Co ltd v S H Humphreys et al; J T Ross v Augusta and Albert Chivell; W D Bradford v A E Osmund; W L Archambeau v P A Marquam et al; Sarah E Smith v Wm and A L McLeod chattel; S B Huston v W W and Ella Williams.

Actions for money: W A Baur v A and Phebe Goddard, J W Shute v G W Miller, G R Bagley v O Johnson et al, Sisters at Cedar Mill v Oreg Fire Rel Assn, Am Type Foundry Co v Austin Craig, Lottie Robinson v N C Walter, Cecelia Beard v Thos H Tongue, Chas Mitchell v E C Hughes et al, A B Moss & Co v D A Carter, State v county, back taxes, Mary Maggie H Brook v John G Weiss, Lee Laughlin v G Spence, W H Stuffisbeam v R S Browne, H M Timms v Albert Brandt, W T Bunnell v A N Davis, F G Winters v G F Hedrick, Bradley & Metcalf v T R Cornelius.

Suits to set aside conveyances: August Shafer v S Stein, E DeLashmutt v R S Browne, W J Van Schuyver v Ben R Patton, Capitola B Cox v Mary C Blackwell et al.

Replevin: H Wehrung & Son v H P Ford.

Divorce: Emma v Robert W Marks, Lilla Eva v L H Meyer, Burleigh R v Lillie R Dozier, Lilly D v Colin Cameron, Henrietta v Henry Mostert, Wilhelm v Marrina Ott, Wilbur F v Emma E Cogswell J A v Annie Vaughn, Edgar A v Margaret Milner, Victoria v Benj Kemp.

Other cases: Snow and Huston v Edith Monroe etal, equity; Robert Heinback v Gertrude Heinback, partition; H W Hesse v N A Arrett to set aside assignment; Mary v John O Brier, partition; Philena Olsen v Margaret Welch, quiet title; Anna Quackenbush v W T Bunnel and v C B Bunnel; James Hume v Isaac Allen, damages; T J Bramel v Isaac Allen; C A Raymond v G H Parker, appeal co. court; Chas Casteel v Tualatin Mill Co., damages broken limb; T H Tongue v Judge Smith and C W Redmond, review; Belle Freeman v T S Cornelius, possession and damages; A R v A J Fanno, partition Confirmations: There are seventeen confirmations of sheriff's sale.

Dead Letters.

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

Meloda Jane Woodward,
Mr John Whites.

All letters not called for by July 15, 1899, will be sent to the dead letter office. One cent will be charged on each letter called for.

H. SCHULMERICH. P.M.

Real Estate Transfers.

Alfred Neep and wf by sheriff to Fredrick Verbauwhede. Lot 3 in block in Thorne ad to Hillsboro.....$160

Chas A Hildyard and wf to Gaston Co operative Milling Co right of way for ditch.....175

Catherine Gallagher to John C Logan 10.54 acres in George Richardson D L C.....1000

A R Fanno et ux to Wm Schmer 6.22 acres and right of way in the A R Fanno and Ada Fanno plat.....1

Sherwood:—Miss Dora Smock, who has been visiting with her sister in Denver, Colorado, has returned home and will resume her position as S P. Agent of this place. —Any person wishing brick or any other material from the brick yard will call on J C Smock hereafter or said purpose.—Smock & Hall have completed their 400 cord contract of cutting two-foot R. R. wood. The boys now think they know how it's done and if you don't believe them give them a job of sawing up your fall wood.—The Congregational Church is soon to pattern after the "Friends" by adding a new coat of paint to its exterior. This is much needed improvement to both churches, and for the kindness and generosity of the good people of this community, they should now shake hands.—On Thursday evening July 6th, the A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor of this place held a joint installation and the following officers were installed: A O U W, W M True, P M W; T M Baker, M W; B R Harrington, Foreman; J P Young, Overseer; J E Morback, Recorder; P T Meeks Guide, J N Hoffman, I W; F W Saltus, O W;—Degree of Honor, Dora Smock, P C of H; E telia True, C of H; M C Saltus, I. of H; L A Young, C of C; J E Morback, Recorder; Ida Haughn, Usher; M E Smock, I W; L A Weeks, O W. Both orders are in a thrifty condition besides a few applications on the table.

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Sherwood Grange No. 272 P. of H. adopted the following resolutions on the death of Bro J. J. Hall: WHEREAS It has pleased the good Master of the Universe to remove from our midst our worthy brother J. J. Hall who departed this life on the 6th day of April, BE IT RESOLVED: That while we bow in submission to the decree of the inevitable, we recognize the fact that our order has been deprived of a valued member and the community a respected citizen. BE IT RESOLVED: That in the departure of our brother we are brought to the remembrance that life is uncertain, and also as members of this Order we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved for their irreparable loss. Be it RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, our Charter be draped in mourning for our departed brother, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, also to the Sherwood Times and other county papers for publication. B. R. Henry, L. A. Meeks, G. W. Duke, Committee.

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Mr. J. C. Weatherred, a brother of S. T. Weatherred, and who is connected with the county treasurer's office at Tacoma, Wash., was in the city this week, attendant at the funeral af Chas. T. Tozier. He returned home last evening.

A meeting of the Emergency Corps and Red Cross Society will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. T. Latham next Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock; a full attendance is requested. By order of the President.

J. W. Holman, a prominent Portland carriage and transfer man and whose wife is a daughter of the late N. F. Smith, of this city, is in the city, accompanied by his family. They will remain several days and then go to Seaside.

SUMMONS.

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

Victoria Kemp Plaintiff
vs
Benjamin F. Kemp Defendant } Summons.

To Benjamin F. Kemp, defendant above named.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer to the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the expiration of six weeks from the date of the 1st publication of this summons, which date of first publication is July 13, 1899, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint filed herein, viz: A judgment and decree of the Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant

This summons is published once a week for six weeks by order of Arthur L. Frazer, a Judge of the 4th Judicial District, made on the 12th day of July, 1899.

BELL & GILLESPIE,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
Portland, Oregon.

SUMMONS.

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

Wilbur F. Cogswell, Plaintiff,
vs
Emma E. Cogswell, Defendant.

To Emma E. Cogswell, defendant above named:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint herein filed against you, in the above entitled suit and court, on or before the 27th day of July 1899, and in case you shall fail so to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in his complaint, to wit: For a decree of the court dissolving the bonds of matrimony between the plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant.

This summons is served upon you by publication for six successive weeks by order of the Hon. Arthur L. Frazer, Judge of the 4th Judicial District, duly made this 8th day of June 1899 and is published for the 1st time on the 15th day of June 1899.

BELL & GILLESPIE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff

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Delta Drug Store, Hillsboro, Oregon

SUMMONS.

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

Emma Marks, Plaintiff,
vs
Robt. W. Marks, Defendant.

To Robert W. Marks, the said defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby notified that the Plaintiff herein has filed a complaint against you in the above entitled cause and you are hereby required to appear and answer said complaint on or before the last day of the time prescribed by the order of publication hereof, to-wit: on or before the 11th day of July, 1899; you are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer the complaint or plead thereto the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, that is to say, for a decree dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony existing between defendant and plaintiff herein, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem proper; the date of the first publication of this summons, is Thursday the 1st day of June, 1899, and the last publication hereof is Thursday the 13th day of July, 1899; said summons shall be published on Thursday of each week for the period of six weeks between said dates;

This summons is published by order of Hon. T. A. McBride, Judge of said Court, made at Chambers.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1899.

THAYER, ST. RAYNER & SCONABEL,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Ocean Steamships leave at or San Francisco, sailing every

Columbia River leave 8 p m except Sunday, Saturday 10 p m for Astoria and way landings, arrive 4 p m except Sunday

Willamette river leave 6 a m except Sunday for Oregon City, Newberg, Salem and way landings, arrive 4:30 p m except Sunday

Willamette and Yamhill river leave 7 a m Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Oregon City, Dayton and way landings, arrive 3:30 p m Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Willamette river leave 6 a m Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Corvallis and way landings, arrive 4:30 p m Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

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Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of the County Court of Multnomah County, Oregon, I will, on August 14th, 1899, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell at public auction for U. S. Gold Coin in hand at the Court House door in Washington County, Oregon, the undivided quarter of Matthew Patton land in South half of Section 13 T. 1, S. R. 1 W. of Willamette Meridian in said Washington County as described in the deed from Matthew Patton to said John N. Patton, which is recorded at page 274 of Book Y of records of deeds of said Washington County containing 120 acres more or less, the property of the estate of John N. Patton, deceased.

BENJAMIN R. PATTON,
Executor of the estate of John N. Patton, deceased.

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Proposals for Wood.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, from date until July 15, at 2:00 p. m., receive bids for the furnishing of fifty cords of merchantable four foot wood, to be delivered at the county court house on or before September 15, 1899.

W. D. BRADFORD,
Sheriff of Washington County, Or.
Dated at Hillsboro, Or., this July 6, 1899