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The Democrat.

The Cubans will never be satisfied with anything but independence.

The Ohio men are all at fever heat. They want everything in sight.

Nearly everybody seems to want office. The itching after office does make one fret.

The world is now filled with men who are willing to fight for Greece—with their mouths.

"Into each life some rain must fall," but some lives appear to get it all.—Ex. Ditto States.

The present administration not only will not but cannot fight the trusts. They are not going to fight themselves.

An exchange suggests the sending of Mrs. Lease to Crete as a settlement of the trouble. Everybody would flee.

No wonder the politician wants to pass laws against cartoons. The politician, though, doesn't get showed up as much as he deserves.

The papers are beginning to wonder whether Mark Hanna can ever warm up the seat vacated by John Sherman. He will if he can have the job done by $ $.

If Bob Ingersoll's scheme of "How to reform mankind" included the effacement of Ingersoll, it would be materially strengthened, says the Baker City Democrat.

Already the record of the members of President McKinley's cabinet are being shown up. The very serious charge is made against the Secretary of the Navy, John D Long, that he writes poetry.

An exchange says that on the very day that President McKinley is inaugurated the stock market reacts, and losses are material. Very strange that the advent of the advance agent of prosperity should have this effect.

Governor Black of New York signed the "knockout" bill, which makes it a felony for a person other than a licensed druggist or physician to have in his possession or to administer to any person a drug or narcotic.

Mark Hanna is declared by a New York paper to have the key to the back door of the McKinley establishment, that is that he will be the power behind the throne. The public will watch and see. Mr. McKinley is entitled to a suspension of judgment for a few weeks.

President Jordan's recent remarks have flown all over the U. S., even to Florida. The Jacksonville Times-Union says: The president of Leland Stanford University calls hysterical religion "a form of drunkenness, no more worthy of respect than the drunkenness that lies in the gutters." Ring the bell for Sam Jones, quick!

The sixty second double wedding anniversary was recently celebrated, in a small town in Indiana, of Moses and Isaac Marty, twins, who married Tabitha and Lavina McCormick, twins. Each couple has had seven sons and five daughters, the first children being born within a few days of each other, and the last children also being of almost exactly the same age.

If a vote was taken on which has the most interest in Oregon today for the people the question whether Corbett will be seated in the U. S. Senate at Washington, or whether Corbett will be seated in the championship chair at Carson, the latter would carry by a big majority, judging from the relative prominence given each.

The Los Angeles Times says: Governor Lord has appointed Hon. Henry W. Corbett senator from the state of Oregon to fill a vacancy. Without entering into the merits of the controversy concerning the vacancy, it can be said that Mr. Corbett was the logical candidate of the vote which gave a majority for McKinley in Oregon.

The increase of the tariff 20 or 30 percent at this time would be simply an outrage. The people are paying all they can afford for things now. The tariff is already an average of over 40 per cent, double the cost of labor and to increase it will be a wrong the masses will resent. The only people it would benefit would be the manufacturers. They would not increase the price of labor at all. It is a scheme in the interest of monopolies and trusts and not in the interest of the people.

Curious Facts.

Massachusetts has forty-two per cent of all the cotton spindles in the country, and twenty-two per cent of all the wool cards.

When lions and tigers are born in captivity, the greatest care has to be exercised to keep them for several days in the dark and undisturbed, as otherwise the mothers will almost invariably destroy them.

A French statistician has calculated that the human eye travels over two thousand yards in reading an ordinary sized novel. The average human being is supposed to get through 2500 miles of reading in a lifetime.

When a suspicious looking person approaches one of the tellers in the Bank of France a private signal is given to a concealed photographer, and in a few seconds the suspected individual is secretly photographed.

Germany, by the last census, has 52,279,091 inhabitants, an increase in five years of 2,851,431. France's population has increased in the same time only 133,819, being now 38,228,969. Thirty-five years ago the population of the two countries was nearly equal.

In England about one in twenty-one of the population have an account in a savings bank; in Wales one in forty; in Scotland, one in twelve, and in Ireland, one in one hundred. The average amount owing to English depositors is £1 11s 4d; to the Welsh, 18s; to the Scotch, £1 17s 5d, and to the Irish 7s 10d.

The smallest piece of real estate ever offered for sale by auction in New York was put up in partition sale. It is a triangular lot with a frontage of eight feet on St Nicholas avenue, a depth of three feet on one side and a length of eight feet nine inches on the third line.

The largest library in the world is the national library of France, founded by Louis XIV., and which contains 1,400,000 books, three hundred thousand pamphlets, 175,000 manuscripts, three hundred thousand maps and charts, 150,000 coins and gold medals, 1,300,000 engravings and one hundred thousand portraits.

Before Election and After.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:

The editor of the Herald says—speaking of the return of prosperity, "the boom times * * * have plainly passed beyond reach, and will never again become a factor in the financial and industrial life of the nation." In the same article he quotes approvingly from an article by E V Smalley, gold bug, par-excellence in part, as follows: "During the eleven years between 1879 and 1890 this country ran an almost breathless race of eager and rapid development. Certainly those were not normal times. They were based on conditions that will never be seen again on the American continent. To long for their restoration is to indulge in the fascinating but profitless occupation of chasing rainbows. * * * Is it not probable, on the whole, that we shall have to make up our minds to plod along in the slow going way of older nations, and be satisfied with moderate profits and a slow accumulation of wealth? If these be our reasonable expectations, would it not be sane and wholesome for people to cease dreaming of a Golden Age, gone forever?"

He also says that European money lenders have had their lesson and will not freely loan money in this country again.

What a fall is here my countrymen! Before election, "restore confidence by voting in the gold standard and the massive idle capital of Europe will pour in on us in a golden flood." After election, "we lied, you were fools to believe us." "The hard times have come to stay and we cannot help it." Before election, "our desire is to open the mills and not the mints," "to protect the laboring man from reduction of wages, owing to a debased currency and competition with foreign pauper labor." After election, "Oh, that was a joke, we are already down to the European level and there is no way to return from it." Don't be fools, take your medicine. We knew all the time we could not help you by tariff, because we have get to a point where we are exporters of manufactured goods and can and must sell as cheap as any other country. If you took us at our word when we talked about the return of prosperity, you were foolish. All we wanted was the offices and to give our friends, the banker, a chance to carry out their little skinning game of retiring the greenbacks and issuing their own notes instead; when we have done that prosperity will return—for the bankers. That was what we meant, but you did not understand us. Really you must not expect us to furnish you capacity to understand our little play on words."

Now Mr Editor, this man Smalley urges all the "conservative press of the country" to soothe the people, keep them quiet while they are being bled, make them believe they are being benefitted, or if you cannot make them believe that make them believe there is no help for them; for as he says, there is danger if they cannot be so controlled and manipulated. (I quote again) "a house of representatives hostile to the sound financial policy of the administration will be elected; and we shall then find ourselves on the flood tide of another cheap money agitation." * * * "We shall see a revival of the irrational and injurious free silver agitation, or there will come up out of the depths of ignorance and unrest a new paper-money craze."

Oh no! Mr Smalley! Oh no! Mr Herald!

With the senate we have and Mr McKinley as president, the election of a house of congress pledged to honest bimetalism, would do us no good before 1901 when we could install an honest money president.

If you mean what you say, that present conditions must continue, the laboring classes will not wait four years for relief. There will be the General Overturn.

If you do not know what that is read the history of the French Revolution. If you have any medicine for the present disease you had better trot it out than to pacify the patient with opiates. Things are working down below but perhaps you do not understand that a very large proportion of the people are reading for revolution. The disgusting inconsistency of party leaders and the utter failure of the representative system have brought them to this pass. They know the "conservative press" is bought and paid for. It dare not say its soul is its own.

Again I repeat to the republican party redeem your promises. Excuses will not do. The people are well nigh desperate.

The Oregonian says the army, the navy and the militia are at the service of wealth. Perhaps, perhaps not. Louis the 16th of France had a national guard, read about it, reflect, ponder deeply. I do not wish for the "general overturn," do you? X.

An Astoria man who is in San Francisco, writes the Budget as follows: Through the kindness of the sheriff I was today granted the privilege of feasting my eyes upon two very notorious gentlemen who are quartered and highly protected at the county jail—Mr Theodore Durant and the Australian murderer. Durant was not as communicative and congenial as he was when I saw him last winter; but as he had just received the news of the decision of the high court I could hardly blame him for not being buoyant. He is truly a peculiar looking man—neither coarse nor refined—not as homely as Dr A L Fulton nor as good looking as your humble servant. In manner he is not unlike the editor of the Astorian, while his head in shape is very like the "cocoanut" of the editor of the Herald. Now you know as much about Durant as I do.

The New York World, which so strenously opposed Mr. Bryan in the late campaign, is beginning to show evidence of the repentance of its error. In its apparent great fight against the trusts it recognizes after vain attempts to get an expression from McKinley of his attitude toward trusts that the one great remedy for the disease of avarice which is gradually but surely undermining our liberties is to be found in the greatest man of the age and the predomination of the principles he advocates. The pity of it all is, the World could not or would not see this when that great journal would have been a power for good.—The Clarkesburg W. Va. News.

Vice-President Hobart has made some big promises about reforming the senate. He has a colossal job on hand. If he succeeds in doing any thing he will be about the first vice-president who was able to make himself conspicuous enough to be known at the end of a year. Mr Hobart will have the best wishes of everybody in his undertaking, but as he himself is of the calibre of which the U. S. senate is composed, we will be surprised if his good resolutions do not vanish.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS

The great events of the world continue in statu quo. Greece continues pugilistically inclined. Weyler continues in his savagery and the insurgents filibuster as much as ever and declare they will have independence or death. Corbett and Fitzsimmons continue to blow and fight with their pens. They have both become authors as brilliant as the men who hire them. These are some of the continued stories of the week.

In the death of ex-U. S. Senator Dolph, Oregon loses one of her ablest men, probably next to Geo H Williams from purely an "ability" standpoint. Personally he had the reputation of being a man of great dignity, somewhat cool socially; but he seems to have been highly regarded by those who were close to him. Certainly for the last fifteen years at least his name has been most prominent in the history of Oregon, and now that he is dead we should remember him here on account of the better side of his makeup, not on account of those characteristics which we may never have liked.

The conditional sale of the property of the Albany Mining & Milling Co. leads to expressions of encouragement in the interest of Albany on account of the Santiam mines. The most prosperous cities on the coast today, those that have felt the hard times least, are the ones close to big mining propositions, like Spokane, Butte, and Baker City. So let there be a genuine mining excitement up the Santiam and Albany will take care of itself.

The weather of the past week has undoubtedly been the tail of that beyond the Cascades and the Rockies. Eastern weather has a habit of flapping the chilly end of its caudal appendage into the Willamette valley. But where we get only two inches of snow that vanishes before night, "back East" they get three feet on level in places, that only goes away after a desperate effort.

The sympathy of the Willamette for the East over its weather suggests the idea presented in earnest that the large number of boils prevalent now is simply a matter of sympathy for the plague in Egypt. While the DEMOCRAT man disbelieves entirely in such things the idea is a very nice one and remarkably consoling if you have a contorter, or as some people call it, a $5 piece.

Albany College.

The following by Rev. A. Parke Burgess, D. D., appears in the New York Evangelist of March 4:

A few months ago there appeared in The Evangelist an account of the brave and struggling college at Albany, Oregon, the only college representing the cause of Presbyterian education in the great state of Oregon, and the adjacent region. Becoming interested in it, years ago, from the fact that the wife of one of the professors, Dr. Lee, is a daughter of the Newark church, and sister of one of its elders, Mr. Louis Fortmiller. I took special pains when at the Portland assembly to ascertain all that was possible respecting its history, its resources, the quality of its workers and its work, and the need for its continuance and endowment, as one of the forces of our church in the evangelization of the Northwest. My interest in it became very positive, and has been justified by the record made by the institution since then.

Less than two years ago Dr. Lee was elected to the vacant presidency, and after hesitation, consultation and much prayer, became convinced that duty called him to the arduous task of leadership, in what seemed at that time little less than a forlorn hope.

The college had fallen in debt to the amount of perhaps twelve thousand dollars; this indebtedness was becoming overdue, and proceedings of foreclosure were about to be commenced. Some sectional and factional opposition existed, and the hard times were just entering the period of greatest severity. Added to the indebtedness, was a pressing need for larger accommodations, in the way of dormitories, and various facilities for college work. But to offset these discouragements was the enthusiasm of the friends of the college, the devotion and ability of its teachers, the providential favor which had marked its past history and the evident call, in that vast field, for its continued maintenance.

Dr. Lee began his work in the season of 1895. At that hour, the college was in straits which awakened painful solicitude. The debt of over $11,000 must be provided for, and only by many personal sacrifices could the faculty be continued in their places. But courage and determination were equal to the crisis. The college board gave Dr. Lee a commission to go out and gather funds. He went on this disagreeable mission. Persons who had not been in sympathy with the institution were won over to its support, and gave assurance of aid. All factional feeling was allayed, and the ranks were closed up. During the year, in addition to his labors in the college, Dr. Lee secured in Oregon between $5000 and $6000. In the little city of Albany, the most liberal interest was shown. Half of the money was paid down, and went to reduce indebtedness, and afford present relief. The balance was placed under the condition that the whole of the indebtedness showed be raised. Hence, at present, some three to four thousand dollars is waiting upon this contingency, and the board of the college are anxious to receive enough, speedily, to secure them the whole amount, and lift the long-felt burden of debt.

To compass this end, President Lee has again been forced out, with the commission of the board, and under certain carefully made restrictions from the board of aid, and with these a most hearty endorsement and commendation from the secretary, Dr. Ray, he is now in New York state. The "grass will not grow under his feet." The essence of the true Western "hustler" is in his bones and marrow. Sensative to anything shading the least toward discourtesy, or undue importunity, or annoyance of churches and pastors, he nevertheless will not be the man to refuse aid of the most substantial form for his loved college, when it comes legitimately within his reach. Pastors and churches that wish to see him, or hear from him, or assist his enterprise, will not find it difficult to do so. His headquarters will be in Newark, with the family of his wife; but while this is his center, his circumference will be wherever he sees a dollar coming his way.

Last year the attendance was up to the fullest capacity of the college; and this year it brings evidence of rapidly growing prosperity. The number seeking entrance is in excess of the utmost limit of accommodation. The preparatory department is flourishing, and an important feature of the work being done.

In the college is a brass band of thirty pieces, and so enthusiastic are the students for the success of their beloved president that when he took leave of them, they marched to the station, led by the band, and sent him away with the Chautauqua salute, and numberless hearty benedictions.

The Evangelist is good enough for almost any good thing that can be named; and if so good as to place before its readers this second appeal for a noble child of the church, it will see, if its vision is long enough, that body of students, in the "valley of the Willamette," in view of the white capped Cascades, waving their joyful salute once more, in testimony of their gratitude

CIRCUIT COURT.

The case of the state of Oregon agt Ellis E Allen was tried today before the following jury: C C Canter, S Prichard, J W Roberts, P W Spinks, J M Barton, Jos Simpson, J Y McCunc, Thos Turner, G W Arnold, C C Kendig, C H Cable, T J Munkers, Jr. This was for assault with a dangerous weapon, consisting of a stone, upon E Ferrier. The defendant was at a country dance at a house owned by Ferrier. Trouble arose when Allen went out doors, got a stone, went inside and hit Ferrier directly in the forehead. There was a wide difference of testimony over the circumstances; the defendant claiming that he acted in self defense. The verdict will show what they thought of it.

At press time the jury had not come in.

The grand jury adjourned Wednesday evening without making any report, this being the second time in succession this has been done. The precedent is a good one, the recommendations of a grand jury having no weight, always having been ignored and in fact being farsical in their character.

In the case of the state against John Morgan, found guilty of carrying concealed weapon, the defendant this afternoon was fined $75, which will be paid.

In department 2 before Judge Hewitt in the matter of the assignment of the L. E. Blain Clothing Co. an order was granted citing all the creditors of the company to appear at the county clerks office on March 20 at 9 a. m. to select an assignee in place of S. E. Young, who has declined to serve in that capacity.

The state of Oregon agt Samuel Nixon, escheat proceedings. After several motions continued.

The Milwaukee Harvester Co agt Geo B Miller, rec money, attachment Continued.

The Altman Co, a corporation agt Michael Hclras, et al, rec money. Continued.

The Altman Co, a corporation agt Wm Schneider, rec money. Continued.

N M Newport agt J R Bollinger, rec money. After several motions continued.

N M Newport agt G Williams et al, rec money, attachment. Continued.

B M Sloan agt Lulu Prushaw, recovery of money. Continued.

Nelson Cochran agt John M Garrett, rec money, attachment. Continued

G W Munkers agt the Farmers & Merchants Ins Co Continued.

Oregon agt Ellis E Allen, assault with a dangerous weapon. Jury returned verdict of not guilty.

In the case of John Morgan, found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon, an appeal was taken to the supreme court, the defendant being placed under $200 bonds pending appeal.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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Sides, 6 to 8.
Hay baled, chaff, $7.00, Timothy, $8.00

TELEGRAPHIC.

Insurgent Victories.

NEW YORK, March 12.—A World dispatch from Havana says:

On Tuesday the town of Bejucal, one of the most strongly fortified places in the province, was entered by 500 Cubans, who drove the Spanish garrison of 600 men into the forts and for half an hour exchanged shots at long distances.

The town of Quillian has been captored by one of the detachments commanded by either Castillo or Arando. The garrison of 300 Spanish troops retreated on the appearance of the insurgents.

Colonel Nunez, in Pinar del Rio province, attacked a fortified town below Artemisa, and after a terrible fight drove the Spanish garrison out. The Spanish lost 48 m n and the Cubans 24.

Oregon Office Seeker.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Binger Hermann's friends say he will be appointed commissioner of the general land office Monday. O Denny is a candidate for an Oriental mission. John P Ward wants to be appointed appraiser of the port of Portland. J W Linney wants to be collector for Alaska.

A Big Storm.

HURON, S. D., March 12.—A severe wind and snow storm is in progress here and over the entire state east of the Missouri river. Reports from points in the North, West and South, along the lines of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, say that the storm is equally severe in these directions. All trains on this division are held up or abandoned. A fuel famine is reported at Gettysburg and vicinity. From four to six feet of snow covers the ground in this part of the state.

What They Will Do.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, in an interview today said:

"The five silver republican senators, Mantle, Jones of Nevada, Cannon, Teller and myself, will not do anything to hinder the adoption of a protective tariff law. There are a number of democrats who will be just as considerate. If there is a serious effort to seat the three new senators that have been appointed, a great breach will be opened, and tariff and everything else may be lost sight of. It is my opinion that it is understood that the senate will not be reorganized; that the new members by appointment will not be seated and that there will be no general legislation. In that event, the way is clear for the early passage of the tariff law.

Some Ambassadors.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President McKinley's nominations of the four ambassadors, which have been anxiously awaited for some days, are to be sent to the senate next Tuesday, and there is strong probability that the list will be as follows: Ambassador to Great Britain, Colonel John Hay, of Illinois. Ambassador to France, General Horace Porter, of New York. Ambassador to Germany, ex-Governor Merriam, of Minnesota. Ambassador to Italy, Hon William F Draper, of Massachusetts.

A Small Verdict.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.—The jury in the case of C H Gilman, a merchant who sued the Evening Bee for libel and asked for damages in the sum of $50,000, today awarded the plaintiff $250. The paper had republished a story to the effect that Gilman had criminally assaulted a woman. Judge Hunt, of San Francisco, who presided at the trial just closed, ruled against the defendant paper, claiming that the article was libelous, it having been judged so by the supreme court, and that the jury must bring in monetary damages.

A Big Endowment.

FOREST GROVE, March 11.—President McClelland, of the Pacific University, has announced that Senator H W Corbett had given $10,000 toward the $150,000 Pearson fund. Mr Pearson promises that when the Pacific university and Tualatin academy raise $100,000, he will make it a gift of $50,000. The university has raised $85,000. When the remaining $15,000 is raised, the $150,000 fund will be assured. President McClelland will start East in a few days, in the interest of the university. The college will soon have an endowment of $250,000.

After Greece.

LONDON, March 11.—A Times dispatch from Vienna says that the powers this evening agreed to blockade Crete in order to compel the retirement of the Greek troops from the island. No military preparations will be undertaken. It is said the powers will send troops enough to relieve the foreign mariners now in Crete, who will be needed on board the warships, before the blockade begins.

Minister to Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—It is understood that Irving B Pudley, of San Diego, Cal., is the choice of the California delegation for minister to Hawaii, and that his appointment has been practically agreed upon by President McKinley.

A Fresh Note.

LONDON, March 11.—The Associated Press learns from a reliable source that the powers are nearly agreed to present a fresh note to Greece, notifying her of their intention to carry out the coercive measures if she continued obdurate, and to enforce a blockade. It is understood that France is the only power that is reluctant to participate in the blockade, which will be begun without her if she refuses her consent.

Independence or Nothing.

HAVANA, March 10.—At the insurgent camp at Rio Hondo, a newspaper correspondent met General Rivera. While there the arrival of two Havana gentlemen, accompanied by a guide from the Spanish lines was announced.

General Rivera received them cordially, but gave them to understand immediately that he would not hear any proposition of peace not tending to the independence of Cuba, and therefore he could only consider them visitors to the camp.

The Insurgents Active.

HAVANA, March 10, via Key West.—George Aguirre, an American, has been transferred from Cabanas fortress to the city jail, upon his own request.

The insurgents surprised the garrison of the village of Las Palmas, in the province of Pinar Del Rio, sacking the stores, burning 21 houses and parading through the town. The commander of the insurgents has been specially active in the Marzanillo district. The plantations of Esperanzo, Sofia, Dos Amingo and Salvador have been burned. The losses are about $3,000,000. In Pinar del Rio the rebels derailed a pilot train on the Western road, between Herreura, and Pasco Real, completely destroying the engine and an ironclad car.

Important Suits.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 10.—Four suits aggregating $137,500, were filed today by Attorney-General Taylor on behalf of the state of Kentucky, against the Southern Pacific railroad for penalties incurred by an alleged failure to report to the state officers, in accordance with the laws governing such corporations in this state. The Southern Pacific Company is organized under the laws of Kentucky.

A Bad Wreck.

PRINCETON, Ind., March 10.—One of the worst railroad wrecks that has occurred in this vicinity for many years happened today at 3 o'clock to the Fittsburg and Nashville limited, northbound over the Evansville & Terre Haute road, one mile north of Hazelton. The engine went over the embankment, falling a distance of 15 feet, into six feet of water. The smoker was telescoped by the baggage-car, and the ladies' car and sleeper remained on the track.

The First P. M.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The appointment of W R Jewett as postmaster at Danville, Ill., was sent to the senate today. This is the first postmaster to be appointed by President McKinley. During the administration of Cleveland, the name of John Beard was sent to the senate at every session, but he was never confirmed. The nomination was received while the session was in executive, and was confirmed.

Causing Excitement.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The World says: The dispatch from Washington predicting that congress at its special session will at once increase the revenue by adding from 10 to 35 per cent to the schedules of the Wilson bill, has created a small panic among importers, and an almost unprecedented rush to get bonded goods out of the warehouses before the increase takes effect.

The Crescent

was the first to use the new D tubing. The other factories of a

$250,000 To Be Given Away

The Best Smoking Tobacco Made

this year in valuable articles to smokers of

Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco

You will find one coupon inside each 2-ounce bag, and two coupons inside each 4-ounce bag. Buy a bag, read the coupon and see how to get your share.

MISFITS.

Quite a number of unpaid board bills by members of the legislature are reported from Salem.

Speaking of an address by Rev. Ike Driver on the recent Salem hold up the Gran's Pass Courier says the speaker began with the dawn of time and ended with the late Salem fiasco.

The appointment of H. W. Corbett as U. S. senator has fallen on our republican exchanges in Oregon with rare exceptions, with a cold, dull thud. None of them, except the Oregonian, knows what to say. But they got what they voted for.

A Salem paper is authority for the statement that a junkman gathered up three wagon loads of bottles from the different boarding places of the members of the legislature after its adjournment, all sizes and kinds.

The statement that several hundred thousand men have gone to work since election is proven true by a shrewd exchange. They have gone to work for the position of postmaster in their respective cities and towns.

Mr. Chas Nickell, of the Jacksonville Times, whose office building was recent sold at public sale, an effort being made to sell his plant at the same time, will pay taxes for 1896 on $19,990, probably the highest individual assessment of any newspaper man in Oregon. Mr. Nickel is what is known as property poor, but he may be depended upon to pull through.

An indignation meeting was held at Eugene Tuesday night, because of the refusal to allow women to vote at the school election. Though the election went as nearly all the women wanted it to go they will test the law. At the meeting Dr. Friedel said the Eugene public schools were the poorest in the state, and others spoke out in a live manner.

The Corvallis Gazette is mad. It says: The seating of Corbett, through some unhappy mischance, would be a public calamity. Corbett was at the bottom of the anarchy at Salem. It was his money that held the populists and a few republicans from organizing, even when Mitchell's defeat was evident, and this everyone knows.

Mr. Corbett will probably not be seated. A Washington dispatch says: As a result of several conferences, which have been held not only by the republicans but by the democrats, it may be definitely stated that the men who have been appointed by the governors in the states where the legislatures had an opportunity to elect will not be admitted.

A special to the Examiner from Washington states that the announcement that ex-Senator Mitchell of Oregon has entered the contest for the circuit judgeship to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge McKenna has caused consternation in the ranks of Judge DeHaven's friends. They realize that he is the most formidable opponent of De Haven who has yet appeared. It is known that President McKinley has a very high regard for the Oregon ex senator and will undoubtedly give his candidacy for the circuit judgeship serious consideration.

The following joke is going the rounds of the papers: The Arizonia legislature is down on newspapers and editors. It has passed a bill making the publishing of a newspaper in the territory a felony. That august body has also revoked the pardoning power of the governor with regard to newspaper publishers. The legislature sets forth as a reason for this action, "that it has become apparent that the wealth of the territory is rapidly bec