

Junction City Items.

Times, Nov. 17. C. F. Harburt is carrying his arm in a sling. A boil on his hand is the trouble.

The hydrant at the hotel corner was broken off Thursday, by being struck with the front wheel of a rig. This was gross carelessness, and the party should be made to pay for it.

The trouble which has heretofore existed between the Hotel Co. and Mrs. C. M. Case, lessee, has been amicably settled and the hotel leased to Mrs. Case for another year on same terms as before.

There is trouble among the Germans on Fern Ridge. Peter Schragg got after Peter Graber with a club and chased him "more as a half mile," so Peter the Graber said. A warrant was issued for Mr. Schragg's arrest and the trial will come up before Justice Butler today. The trouble was over a note the particulars of which we are not informed.

The following officers of Protection Co., No. 1, were elected Monday night: President—E. Van Vranken; vice-president—J. A. Ricks; secretary—J. J. Butler; assistant secretary—F. A. Saylor, Jr.; treasurer—Alex. Kaiser; foreman—F. A. Saylor, Sr.; assistant foreman—James Bagg; sergeant-at-arms—Lee Southworth; trustees—Harry Jackson, F. A. Saylor, Jr., and J. A. Ricks; delegates—Frank Moorhead, E. Van Vranken, J. A. Biew, Jas. Ragsdill, M. A. Uttinger and J. A. Ricks.

Cottage Grove Items.

Leader, Nov. 17. O. B. Dygert was brought in from the country Sunday, quite ill, and is being taken care of at the residence of P. G. Condon in this city.

Miss Rosa Turpin returned to her home near Modesto, California, Nov. 9. She has been visiting with relatives and friends on Coast Fork for several months.

Prof. J. E. Love, principal of our public schools is spending a part of this week in Eugene. Prof. Ivan Madsen is ably filling Mr. Love's place in his absence.

Hon. Alonzo Gesner, joint republican senator of Marion and Clackamas counties, was in this city Wednesday. Mr. Gesner is one of the solid pioneers of Oregon. He and Mr. A. Todd have gone on a surveying expedition up the McKenzie.

Unity Items.

Nov. 16. On account of the splendid weather preaching was largely attended Sunday.

Our Sunday school is progressing with a large attendance.

Ples Carter, who has been working for Jas. Sanford, on Big Prairie, returned home Saturday.

A new four hundred power lamp has been purchased for the school house. It was badly needed.

Mrs. Emma McFarland, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Miss Susan Walker's school at Poverty Ridge, closes next Friday.

Adam Riehl, the fruit tree salesman, was in this part of the country delivering fruit trees last week.

Felix Russell has sold his farm to Geo. Breeding, who has rented it to Chas. Matteson.

Mrs. Emma Warner, of Big Prairie, is visiting with relatives and friends on Fall creek.

Mr. John Klesinger and Miss Mary Harkings, and E. B. Griffin and Miss Elliot were married last Sunday by J. C. Randal, J. P.

Con.

HORRIBLE DEATH.—La Grande Chronicle: About two weeks ago Mrs. Filkins, the wife of a rancher living near North Powder, wandered away from her home in the night-time, while probably temporarily insane, and yesterday a party of searchers found her dead body clothed in her nightdress. Her body was found about one mile from the house, shockingly mangled and partially devoured by coyotes. Full particulars have not yet been received, but it appears that on the evening before her mysterious disappearance, Mrs. Filkins quarreled with her husband, and some time in the night, while partially deranged wandered away into the hills and subsequently died from hunger and cold. It is likely that the woman was finally too weak to reach aid, even if she became rational. After her disappearance her husband was under a cloud of suspicion, which, it now seems, was a great injustice to him.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.—The young lady students of the Albany college are working with untiring diligence for the approaching State Y. W. C. A. convention to be held in that city commencing Friday, Nov. 23, and closing Sunday, November 25. Among other prominent speakers who will be present to address the convention are: Miss Price, international secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Emma Reeder, coast secretary. Unless otherwise stated the meetings will be held in the college building.

DAILY GARD, NOVEMBER 16. STILL COME IN WAGONS.—It seems a sad commentary on the prosperity of the greatest country in the West that freight for Eugene merchants still arrives by freight wagons as if no railroad ran through our large and productive valley. Another batch of freight arrived in wagons this morning from Corvallis. Will the time never come when we can have our freight handled cheaper by railroad than in the good old days of freighting wagons?

A CURIOUS FREAK.—The vegetable world is certainly subject to queer freaks. While digging the potatoes in the Walker and Campbell ranch above town, the workmen found two of the vines covered with about a dozen or fifteen well formed potatoes, about the size of an egg, while the roots were entirely destitute of spuds.

An exchange says: Mr. Lee Fairchild, the humorist, who accompanied M. M. Estor, republican candidate for governor, in his tour of California, is well known in the Northwest. Those who read his nonsense in the defunct West Shore will easily understand Estor's defeat.

Salary Law Not Satisfactory.

The Portland Sun of Friday morning says: E. B. Skipworth, a well-known attorney of Eugene, is in the city on professional business. Mr. Skipworth says there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the people of Lane and Douglas counties, in regard to the late law which allows the sheriff a salary instead of a per centage. "The law is being generally discussed," said he, "and the people are looking forward to a radical change, or a repeal of that law altogether."

"Under the present laws the sheriff's deputies are appointed by the county court. I called at the sheriff's office some days since with some papers I wished to have served at once. I was told by the sheriff that his deputies were all busy, and that he could not attend to it at once. I told him my case was very important and tendered him the money, telling him to get some one to do it."

"No, I cannot do that," he said. "If I should I would be compelled to turn the money you pay me over to the county and pay the hired man out of my pocket."

Again Mr. Skipworth said: "The sheriff is required to pay all traveling expenses, and when a prisoner escapes from custody, many times he is not caught for the simple reason that the sheriff does not wish to pay out his money for traveling expenses, there being no inducement offered him by the county for the capture of criminals. The late law has proven very unsatisfactory, and there should be some change made."

Labor Leaders in Court.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—President Debs and Secretary Kellher, of the American Railway Union, appeared before Judge Grosscup in the United States district court today, to plead to the indictments against them for conspiracy in connection with the great railway strike. Owing to the absence of Judge Wood, the case was continued to December, when arguments of defense will be heard to quash the indictments. Should the motion to quash the indictments be overruled, one of the defendants, probably Debs, will be selected for trial, January 9.

Harrison Certainly a Candidate.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 16.—Thomas Tuggart, of Indianapolis, chairman of the democratic state central committee of Indiana, stated today that Benjamin Harrison would unquestionably be a candidate for renomination as president. He added that it was Harrison against the field.

The Bond Idea Condemned.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 16.—At today's session of the National guard convention, the idea of the issue of state or county bonds for the improvement of roads, was condemned as being in conflict with the Henry George idea of suppressing the debt and credit system.

Theatrical.

A good crowd was in attendance at the last performance of the Stutz company Saturday evening. "The Danites" Joaquin Miller's great play, was presented. Their rendition of the play this night was even better than when presented before, Wednesday night.

The company made many friends while in our city. Socially, this is one of the finest companies on the road, and professionally they are equally well up.

A TOUCHING SCENE.—East Portland Chronicle: There was a touching scene last Monday at the court house as the aged mother of Harold Pilkington took leave of her wayward son just prior to his departure for Salem to serve out a two years' sentence for embezzlement. The poor old woman broke down completely. "I have had many hard trials during my life," she said, "but this is the worst that has ever fallen to my lot." Many stout hearts were moved by the emotions of the suffering woman and many eyes were filled with tears. Sheriff Sears escorted young Pilkington to the penitentiary Monday evening. An effort will be made to have the sentence set aside on grounds of error, but it is doubtful if this can be accomplished.

Daily Guard, November 17.

THE JACKSON STORE.—Junction City Times of Saturday says: J. W. Cherry, receiver of G. M. Jackson, came here Saturday and took charge of the Jackson store. An inventory was taken, attorneys Bilyeu and Woodcock came down to adjust the matter, and after consultation the store remained closed, and all parties went to Eugene Thursday to consult some more. It looks like Mr. Blum will again be placed in charge.

Later.—The store was opened this morning with Mr. Blum in charge.

SHOULD NOT GET ANGRY.

No sensible man should get angry simply because a newspaper publisher duns him for money. A dun is not an impeachment of the subscriber's integrity, but is simply an outcropping of the publisher's necessities. For instance, a thousand men owe one man from two to ten dollars each. He has to dun them in order to pay his expenses. Instead of getting angry and stopping the paper because the publisher asked for what is honestly due, the subscriber should thank the publisher for waiting on him so patiently and pay up like a man.

RECEPTION.—After the performance Saturday evening Mr. E. W. Parker, proprietor of the opera house, tendered the Stutz company a reception. About 40 persons were present. A fine musical program was rendered, among which should be mentioned a violin solo by E. Alma Stutz and a vocal solo by Mr. Frank Reddek. An elegant lunch was spread, after which the stage of the opera house was cleared and dancing was indulged in. It was in the women's hour, when the party broke up, all voting it a most pleasant success.

LEGS BROKEN.—Mr. White, a serious accident near A. T. Bennett's place, across the river. His team ran away with him, and threw him over his head. Both wheels ran over his left leg, breaking it near the knee. It is a painful wound.

PORTLAND VS STATE UNIVERSITY

One of the Closest Games Ever Played on the Multnomah Gridiron.

We take the following account of the football game played Saturday, from the Portland Sun of yesterday:

The second victory for the Portland university was scored yesterday afternoon, when the Portland boys succeeded in smiting out the state university defenders in one of the most interesting and hard fought games ever seen on the Multnomah field. The grounds were in a terrible condition, which accounted for the numerous fumbles, and after some of the scrimmages it was a difficult matter to tell to which team the different plays belonged.

The Portland university players have proved much in team work and put up an excellent game. The state university players, although coached less than two weeks, put up a wonderful game, their interference and team work being especially commendable.

It was one of the closest games ever played on the Multnomah gridiron—slugging and loud talk being at no time noticeable during the game. There were about 900 spectators, who displayed the usual enthusiasm and encouraged their players with college yells, horns, etc.

In the first half, Adams, of the State university was hurt and Robe was put in his place.

Eugene won the toss and took the ball, the Portland university defending the south goal. Hall kicked the ball 15 yards. Shattuck got it on a fumble, Shattuck, after several attempts, was unable to gain the requisite number of yards and the ball went to Portland. De Forrest passed the ball to Hall, who went around the end for a gain of five yards. The next few minutes the ball was up and down the field, good individual plays being made by Mathews, Templeton and Dearborn. After a series of hard rushes and brilliant tackling, Eugene got the ball with 100 yards to go. Eugene went around the end for a gain of 10 yards. De Forrest bucked the center for about 10 feet, and Eugene was then given the ball. Buchanan fumbled, and Pearson of the Portland, was given the ball for a punt. Pearson sent it down the field about 15 yards. De Forrest then got the ball, Washburn and Rusk then made big gains around the ends, which brought the ball within Eugene's 15-yard line. Pearson was then given the ball and made a clever run around the end, and succeeded in dodging through the line and secured the first touch-down. Time, 25 minutes. Hall kicked the goal. Score, 6-0.

The ball was then taken to the center, and was worked rapidly down to Eugene's 25-yard line. The ball was tossed to Pearson for a drop kick, but he failed to put it over the goal. Eugene then got the ball and tried a place kick, which, falling into the hands of Rusk, who carried it to within five feet of the Eugene goal. Eugene then got the ball and Templeton punted to the center of the field, when time was called.

In the second half Portland took the ball and kicked 25 yards. Templeton got the ball and punted 20 yards. Pearson, of the Portland, returned the ball 25 yards. De Forrest of the Portland's got the ball on downs and made a beautiful run around the end for a gain of 25 yards. Halfbacks Washburn and Valentine were sent around the ends for substantial gains. Hall was then given the ball, and by clever running and dodging, he brought it to Eugene's 3-yard line. Hall was then shoved over the line for the second touch-down and he also kicked the goal. Time 12 minutes; score, 12-0.

Here Eugene made a desperate rally and by excellent team work succeeded in bringing the ball to the Portland's five-yard line, but Hall stopped all chances for a touch-down by going around Eugene's end for a gain of 30 yards, and the game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

The features of the game were the individual plays by De Forrest, Pearson, Rusk and Washburn, for the Portland university, and the plays of Templeton, Shattuck, Travis and Adams, for the State university. The teams lined up this way:

Table with 2 columns: Portland University and University of Oregon. Lists players and their positions.

Corvallis Times.—Three years ago, while superintendent of an exhibition car known as "Oregon on Wheels," ye editor met at Peoria, Ill., a gentleman named F. T. Ray. He appeared very much interested in Oregon and intimated that at some future date he expected to become a citizen of the West-foot state. The products seen in the car were a wonder, and so favorably impressed him with the possibilities of the Willamette valley, that a year later he moved west with his family and located near Eugene where he is prospering. Last Saturday Mr. Ray called on the writer, when a renewal was had of the acquaintance made three years ago in Illinois.

BOOMING A CHRISTEN.—Corvallis Times: In the circuit court Monday afternoon Col. Kelsey for the fiftieth time in his life arose and said: "Your honor, we began this suit over twenty years ago. The case is one in which Maria Armstrong brings suit against Sol King, administrator of the estate of Warwick, to recover a sum of money. All that Warwick left when he died was an Indian claim against the government, which is now pending before congress. We ask your honor that the case be continued." The court then intimated that the case ought to be dismissed, and the veteran barrister, whose hair has whitened since he drew up the complaint in this case, showed signs of excitement, and Armstrong vs. Sol King was continued.

At the next term, the case will come up again and the Colonel will be there watching and waiting for the long delayed payment of the Indian claim, in which lies his only hope for a fee for all these years of guardianship of the claims of his client. That the Colonel may live to take a judgment that will reimburse him for his pains is the wish of his friends.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

A young single man of this city is fitting up a residence in fine style. The next will be a marriage announcement.

A marriage license was issued late Saturday afternoon to A. C. Mathews and S. M. Jeans by County Clerk Jennings.

It is thought that Congressman Herndon will be chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, after the organization of the next house.

Dr. T. L. Elliott, of Portland delivered two sermons at Mount's Hall yesterday, to good congregations. The gentleman is a deep thinker, and his audience appreciated the literary treat greatly.

Saturday afternoon's Albany Democrat: The Cameron-True foot race to have taken place this afternoon, the indications were, had fallen through, True not having put in an appearance at the last report.

We understand several organizations are making arrangements to give a dance Thanksgiving. There is only one good dancing hall in town and the first one to engage it will have a complete monopoly of the dance business.

J. W. Clark has sold his feed stable to G. W. White.

J. P. Chesbire is a candidate for treasurer of Seaside.

Albany will have a city election Monday, Dec. 3.

Yesterday was a perfect day, the sun shining brightly from morning till evening.

The Stutz dramatic company left on yesterday afternoon's local for Roseburg, their next engagement.

The Towner Oil company is billing the town today for a week's engagement here to commence Monday Nov. 23.

A large crowd was in attendance at the funeral of the late Frank Witter yesterday. The Eugene Fire Department, of which he was a member, attended in full uniform.

Teachers examination was finished Saturday and all the teachers living at a distance have returned to their homes. They will all be on the anxious seat until they learn their standing.

A certain young man advertised for a wife in an Eastern paper and his sister answered the advertisement. The young fellow now thinks advertising doesn't pay, and the old folks think it is pretty hard luck to have two fools in one family.

Myriads of little goats, each with a little tuft of gray-looking cotton attached to its body, have been observed on the warm days this fall, floating on the breezes about the Rogue river valley. They are said to be the little moth of the woolly aphis—an injurious enemy of the apple tree.

Roadmaster Wait, of the S. P. R. R., was in Eugene today.

Miss Ora Reed returned to her home at Junction yesterday.

Trine, the foot racer, went to Albany yesterday morning.

C. M. Young and wife made Junction a brief visit yesterday.

R. M. Stevens has resigned his position in F. W. Parker's store.

Mrs. L. Bilyeu returned home from a visit at Albany this afternoon.

Jeff Bottoms, the hop buyer, was a passenger to Salem this morning.

John Long, of Corvallis, formerly of Coberg, was in Eugene yesterday.

E. P. Shattuck, of the O. of U. football team, returned this afternoon.

Mrs. L. S. Lakin is quite ill at the family residence on North Ferry street.

Miss Mae Stebbins returned from a short visit at Springfield this morning.

Mrs. J. L. Page arrived home from a visit at Albany on this afternoon's train.

Kola Neis, of Salem, and Wm. Neis, of Springfield, spent Sunday in Eugene.

Bishop Mills, of this city, dedicated the new U. B. church at Portland yesterday.

Whiter Griffin is home again after a short visit with friends at Portland and Salem.

Chas. Lauer and daughter, Miss Barbara, returned from Portland yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry McCrady returned home from a visit to Junction on this afternoon's train.

Alf Walker went to Marion county for Phil Neis & Co.

Miss Nora May came up from Harrisburg this afternoon and is visiting with numerous friends here.

Hons J. J. Walton, A. G. Hovey, T. G. Hendricks and A. C. Woodcock, have returned from Portland.

Mrs. Aloysie Hill of Oakland, Cal., arrived on this morning's local for a visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. H. C. Smith returned to her home at Walker station this afternoon after a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. T. V. Cornell arrived home Saturday night from a three months' visit to her old home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Bertha Sanders and daughter Lena, of Junction City, visited with relatives and friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. J. W. Geary returned to her home at Halsey on this morning's local after a visit with relatives here.

P. Peplot has returned to his home in Gate creek precinct. He is a little better, but his condition is still critical.

Wm. Alexander, Ed Davis, John Edmondson and Fred Herbold returned from Portland on last night's overland.

A letter from Mack Summerville states he reached South Carolina all right with his horses, and is now making arrangements to sell the same.

Gaiety Mathews, our popular night watchman, went to Portland with the U. of O. football team, but didn't return until yesterday afternoon.

Died at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 16.—B. S. Cook, aged 69 years, died suddenly this morning at 8:30 of heart trouble, in his room at the Van Houten House. He owned a large farm and stock ranch 10 miles northeast of Oakland. He came to Roseburg over a month ago for medical treatment. He was a Grand Army man, having served as a private. Also as captain of a local on Erie Canal. He leaves two married daughters.

PROF. E. B. McELROY.

The Oregonian of Saturday has this to say concerning the election of E. B. McElroy to a chair in the university of Oregon:

The board of regents of the Oregon state university held a meeting in this city last night and created a chair of English literature and elected E. B. McElroy, superintendent of public instruction, to the professorship. Professor McElroy will assume the duties and dignities of the new position in February, upon his retirement from the state superintendency, and will thus fill out the remaining half of the present school year. To that end he will remove his family from Salem to Eugene in the early part of 1895.

The growth of the state university has been great during the past few years, and the needs of the institution required an increase in the faculty. The coming retirement from state office suggested to the board of regents that an educator of fine attainments and ripe experience might be secured, and the opportunity has been taken. The professor, who is in Portland, has already signified his acceptance and the regents are congratulating themselves upon their great good fortune in being able to secure such a notable addition to the teaching force.

Professor McElroy has been state superintendent of public instruction for 12 years, having been first elected in 1882. He came to Oregon from Pennsylvania in 1873, and became a member of the old Corvallis agricultural college faculty. He was elected superintendent of Benton county three terms, and while the incumbent of that office was elevated to the state superintendency. His tireless energy and exceptional capacity soon became known to educators and people throughout the state, and as a consequence he was renominated and re-elected in 1886 and in 1892. He is the only Oregon state officer who was ever re-elected three times. No one previous to his time was ever re-elected to this office in this state. Professor McElroy is known personally to more teachers and those interested in educational subjects than any other person in Oregon. In his 12 years at the head of the state public schools his duties called him constantly to all parts of the state. No teachers' institute was complete without him, and few important gatherings of educators were ever held without his presence.

Professor McElroy is a classical scholar, being a master of arts, and doctor of philosophy. Various other scholastic degrees have been conferred upon him. Teachers and others throughout the state will be gratified to learn that he is to remain employed in educational work.

The annual report of R. A. Maxwell, fourth assistant postmaster general, has been submitted to the postmaster general. The report covers the period for the fiscal year ending June 30th. The total number of postoffices in operation in the United States is 69,805. During the year 3,136 postoffices were established and 1,734 discontinued. The total number of appointments during the year was 23,166.

The secretary of the treasury has been informed that the present currency of British Honduras was demonetized Oct. 25, 1894. The demonetized coins will be redeemable at the rate of fifty cents of currency for each dollar of demonetized currency. Gold dollars will hereafter be the standard coins of Honduras. Hitherto the currency has been the silver coins of Central and South America. The effect of this action, therefore, is the demonetization of silver.

There is nothing sensational in the statement that Assistant Secretary Hamlin has been designated by the president to act for the coming six months as secretary of the treasury in the absence of secretary Carlisle from the department. The designation of Hamlin to act as secretary is a continuation of the custom which has prevailed in the treasury department ever since Carlisle has been secretary. Each of the three assistants serve in that capacity for half a year in rotation, and as acting secretary they sign all papers of a routine character, thus relieving the secretary from this onerous duty.

Occasionally there is a break in the monotonous line of Republican victories. Sheriff Cook, of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, who prevented a mob from hanging a negro ravisher, was defeated for reelection by 1650 votes in a district of 1000 Republican majority to go to, and a Republican tidal wave year ago that.

DEATH TO THE HOP LOUSE.

To Lee Monahan, a hop grower of Benton, Washington, says the Post-Intelligencer, is due the credit of making an accidental discovery which may prove a solution of the vexed problem of saving the hop vines from the destructive attack of the hop louse, namely the planting of tobacco plants all around the hop fields, two or three rows deep. He says: "I have fourteen acres in hops near Benton, and having been rather discouraged by the experience of former years and the prospective low prices for this fall, I decided to try what I could do at raising tobacco, and not being certain whether the soil on my land was adapted to tobacco culture, I made an experimental trial by setting out on the outer edge of one side of my hop field 200 hills of the best cigar leaf, Virginia stock. These however, I did not set out before the end of June, at which time my hop vines were well advanced, and the winged hop lice had commenced migrating from the plum trees since about June 1st. After the plants got a good start and began spreading, I first noticed the flies lighting on the tobacco and fearing that the lice would attack the plants and destroy them, I watched them closely, I then discovered the great number of dead flies under each stock and peppered over the leaves. The number of the dead seemed to increase every day. I also noticed that the leaves seemed to attract them and when once on them, they gradually seemed to lose their strength and wobble about like drunken men, then finally fall off, if on an inclined plane, or otherwise lie there and die. I then examined the hop plants in the vicinity of these tobacco plants and found them comparatively free from lice, whereas, on the sides of the fields not protected by tobacco plants the lice were thick on the outer row of hop hills. I feel fairly well satisfied in my mind that I have the key to the solution of the hop louse problem. All that will be required will be to plant one, two or three rows of these tobacco plants all around the fields early enough in the season to attract the winged lice when they first migrate from the plum trees to the young vines. I shall certainly experiment with it next season, and if I am as successful as I am well satisfied I shall be from present observations, I shall not only have cleaner and of course better hops, which will mean more money for me, but I shall also save the yearly outlay of over \$200 for spraying on an expenditure of not more than \$10 for tobacco plants."

A Portland correspondent forcibly says: The Oregonian has undertaken a big contract in its effort to read such men as Thomas H. Tongue and Charles W. Fulton out of the republican party because of the views they express on the silver question. Its remarks on the subject would apply to Judge Lord as well, since the interview with him published in the San Francisco papers, and we would have the remarkable spectacle of the man who was just elected governor of the state by the largest republican vote cast read out of the party by a paper that, to say the least, has not always been an enthusiastic party organ. The whole thing is absurd. Both Tongue and Fulton have a far stronger hold upon the affections of the republicans of Oregon than has the Oregonian, and it would be a difficult task indeed to oust them from the party for holding opinions shared in by a large number of good republicans. Undoubtedly a large number of republicans in the United States, and possibly a majority in Oregon, are opposed to free coinage of silver under present conditions, but this majority is not so large that it can afford to dispense with those who do not agree with them on the subject, nor is it wise to talk of doing so. There is nothing of the populist in the gentlemen under discussion, and during the campaign last spring no one dealt the populists harder blows than they. They will be bright and shining lights in the republican party long after the silver question has been settled and, possibly, long after some other paper than the Oregonian will be recognized as the leading republican paper of Oregon.

McMinnville Register: The Oregon legislature meets within a few months and matters of great importance to our people will no doubt be considered. That the body will be controlled by the Portland combination there is no doubt. It seems strange that a majority of the legislature, the members from the new counties, should all vote legislation to be dictated by so small a contingent as the members from Multnomah county.