

A BANKER'S VIEWS.

The following communication appeared recently in the Oregon City Courier, written by Hon. C. D. L. ...

"There is something inexpressibly ludicrous in the manner in which the Oregonian administers the Gold faith cure to prominent democrats, and then when they are fairly under its hypnotic influence, gets them to speak out in meeting, to repudiate something or somebody."

"In regard to the great financial question that now agitates the people, democrats, regardless of individual opinions, should swing into line and support their party. The United States is a great silver producing country, and every true American, having the prosperity of his country at heart cannot object to proposed legislation which will tend to increase the production and enlarge the use of this great American product."

"But the Oregonian says that free coinage will destroy the party, would drive gold away, and by contraction, would cause universal ruin, etc. Perhaps so; perhaps not. I cannot see that there would be danger in an honest attempt to monetize silver. Of course we must not have a radical and sudden change in our financial policy. But that should not prevent us from endeavoring to find some expedient, some compromise, some middle ground that would favor an increased demand and use of silver especially American silver. Gold might just as well be sent abroad as to be locked up in the dark vaults at money centers of the East, so far as the good it does us here in the West, and if we cannot get gold but by giving interest bearing bonds and mortgages for it, we better let it alone."

"For one I am getting tired of the Oregonian's protracted calamity howl. It is time that all this twaddle be silenced and these fears be quieted. I am not much of a believer in the principle of prosperity being brought about by any species of legislation. I think it about time that the American people should begin to work the vast natural resources of their own country, thereby creating wealth, instead of trying to scheme themselves rich by air castle building upon borrowed capital. But legislation, if any, should not be altogether against ourselves and in favor of the old world."

"The democratic party, by its platform and nominees, has shown itself friendly to silver. The republican party has declared its enmity to silver. There are but two sides to this question and if I may be permitted to disagree with our 'Great Daily,' let me suggest to weak kneed brother democrats, that we all line up in support of the party that has always professed to stand, and which now stands fearlessly for the welfare of the common people of this country. It is folly for any one to say that the democratic party will put through any radical measure that would disrupt business or endanger enterprise. The party is purposing to do what can be done to relieve a debt ridden people who have been sweating veritable drops of blood, in order to carry a load of debt that has almost crushed them to the earth. Should it not be commended and supported?"

"Let us trust the modern democracy, as led by the great young commoner from the central West. Do not make the subtle influence of the Oregonian make you stultify your political principles. Unite the forces; close up the broken lines and let us all join in the shout for 'Bryan and bimetalism.'"

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

The following is an editorial from the London Financial News (goldbug): There is a plain moral in the remark that if the United States would venture to cut herself adrift from Europe and take outright to silver she would have all America and Asia at her back and the command of the markets of both countries. The barrier of gold would be more fatal than any barrier of a custom house. The bond of silver would be stronger than any bond of free trade. There can be no doubt about it that if the United States were to adopt a silver basis tomorrow British trade would be ruined before the year was out. Every American would be protected, not only at home, but in every other market. Of course the United States would suffer to a certain extent through having to pay her obligations abroad in gold, but the loss of exchange under this head would be a mere drop in the bucket as compared to the profit to be reaped from the markets of South America and Asia, to say nothing of Europe. The marvel is that the United States have not long ago seized the opportunity. It has been a piece of luck that it has never occurred to the Americans to scoop us out of the world's markets by going on a silver basis, and it might serve us right if, irritated by the contemptible apathy of our government toward the silver problem, the Americans retaliated by

freezing out gold. It could be easily done."

OBJECT LESSONS IN SILVER.

WH Sebastian, general manager for W J Brandenstein & Co., tea importers of San Francisco, has just returned to Los Angeles from an extended trip through Mexico. One result of his trip was to convert him from an ardent gold man to an advocate of silver. In connection with his changes of mind on financial matters he said:

"When I went on this trip I was a full-fledged gold bug, but have returned a free silver man. I found Mexico one of the most prosperous countries in the world. Old adobes that have stood for 100 years and over are being torn down and in their places are being erected magnificent business blocks. They are doing little if any trade with Europe for the reason they are manufacturing everything they need. The only thing you can sell them and tea, matting and Japan silks, and in a short time they will be manufacturing the twolatter articles."

Eastern capital is being invested in Mexico with good results. I found several Eastern capitalists who also went to Mexico as gold bugs but changed their opinions as to free silver. Why, free silver I consider one of the best protection arguments that can be brought out. If free silver has done so much for Mexico, which it undoubtedly has, it is good enough for this country. I could relate numerous incidents of Mexico's progress during the past four years that would surprise the American people. In one city alone during the past four years there have been fifteen factories built and they are doubling their dividends every year. The Mexican Central is making more money than any railroad in the United States of its size."

"Nobody in need of work. There is plenty of work at Astoria. The Oregonian of today says: Mr. Hugh Glenn, of the contracting firm of Honeyman, De Hart & Glenn, who is constructing a portion of the Astoria-Goble railroad, is at the St. Charles. He has just returned from Seattle, where he went to employ laborers. He wants 300 more men, principally axmen and station men, but finds it hard to secure them. 'I have advertised for men,' he said, 'and pay them \$1.50 per day, which is ten cents more than paid by the railroad companies and other contractors for the same class of work, yet it is impossible to get them.' 'It is our purpose to give everything possible to Portland, and we still hope to get men here, and on the Sound, instead of having to go to San Francisco.'"

Cleveland Plaindealer: A democratic meeting was held at Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday evening to endorse the nomination of Bryan and Sewall. A man in the meeting who had been reading 'anti-Bryan papers and had taken their line of 'argument' rose and shouted: 'You are anarchists and populists!' He was remonstrated with, but continued to yell 'anarchists!' The sergeant-at-arms started to quiet him when the disturber drew a knife and stabbed the official to death. That is the first murder of the campaign and it is a lesson for newspapers which are denouncing the advocates of free coinage and their candidates nominated at Chicago as 'anarchists,' 'revolutionists' and embodiments of 'political viciousness' and 'all round depravity.' They persuade some readers of unsettled minds into believing their reckless assertions. The Brooklyn murderer is said to have been a bit 'cranky.' That was also said of Guiteau."

LEAGUE SOCIAL.—The social given at the M E church last evening under the auspices of the Epworth League was highly well attended and was a very pleasant affair. Refreshments were served and a number of games were played during the evening.

Unity Items.

The smoke has disappeared since the rain. R C Edwards has the contract to cut and furnish 1,000,000 ft of logs for the Eugene Lumber Co. CH Hale spent Sunday with his family on Fall creek. Thos. Warner lost a horse last week. He went up the creek berrying and while picking berries he hobbled his horse and when ready to return home his horse was gone. He traced it to the ford of the creek where he found it dead. It had drowned in water not over 18 inches deep. Leoney Smith had an accident by getting his leg mashed. He was out when the boys were cutting timber when a tree falling, slid around and caught his leg causing a painful wound. M E Edwards will teach the Egypt school this fall. Fifteen of Mr A D Hyland's family are rustling at Kits in Springs. James Howard and Ship Smith are falling timber for the next summer's drive for the Eugene Lumber Co. Frank Smith is in this vicinity collecting delinquent taxes. It is feared the rain will damage the wheat if it continues. The U B camp meeting will commence at this place the 28th of this month. We hope there will be enough campers to make it interesting. Bishop Dillen is expected to attend the meetings. Rev Wolf preached here Sunday. Rev. Miller will preach here next Sunday. Cor.

BETSY ANN BLESSING.

In the summer of the year of grace 1776, when the American army was stationed in New York, the commander in chief, General Washington, was indulging in a brief resting spell after dinner when he was approached by an orderly, who announced, 'Miss Betsy Ann Blessing, a girl so young she appeared like a child and indeed acted like one, for no sooner did she stand in the presence of the great man than she seized his hand—that hand of stalwart proportions—and dropping on her knees kissed it with the ardor of a devotee. Meanwhile the tears streamed down her face in piteous torrents, and her form shook with suppressed emotion. Washington had a tender heart, and he was greatly distressed by this unusual scene. 'You have something to say?' he asked gently. 'Speak on, but, I beg, my child, that you cease weeping.' 'Oh, your excellency, you are too kind,' said the girl, and rising to her feet she uncovered a beautiful downcast face which glowed pink and dewy through her tears like a rain washed, sun kissed rose. 'Now, Mistress Blessing,' said Washington in his kindliest manner, 'tell me what brings you hither and what your errand may be.' 'I came hither to save your excellency's life,' was the startling response. Instead of laughing at the apparent presumption of the weeping girl he bade her tell him everything, promising her immunity from punishment in case her news was not as weighty as she anticipated. Thus encouraged, she began her story. 'On the morning your excellency is to dine with several officers of your command under guard.' 'How know you that, girl?' asked Washington, much surprised. 'Your excellency will lay certain plans against the enemy before the company.' 'Proceed,' commanded Washington sternly. 'Among the dishes set before your excellency will be a new vegetable of which you are very fond. 'At' laughed the general, 'you have lost or forgotten an order from the kitchen. Here is indeed a new version of the mountain and the mouse.' 'I know not, gracious sir, what meaning that hath of the mountain and the mouse,' cried Betsy, 'but if a mess of green peas be served at table on the morrow, I beg and beseech you, sir, not to taste of them.' 'Wherefore, Mistress Blessing?' asked Washington in his sternest manner. 'The peas will be poisoned.' 'How know you this?' demanded the general in a tone which made his soldiers quail when they heard it. 'Speak and that you trifle not with me. Nay, child, do not fear. If what you say be true, not you, but the traitor who planned the dastardly deed, shall suffer.' 'No, no!' retorted the trembling girl. 'No one shall suffer. Is it not enough that I must come into a lion's lair to tell of the deed, to insure safety for the designer thereof? Now that I have warned your excellency permit me to retire from your distinguished presence.' General Washington gave a signal, and instantly an armed guard of soldiers responded. 'Arrest this girl,' he said sternly, 'and keep her under guard until such time as she send for me to confess her fault.' 'That will I never, though I die in prison,' was the defiant reply as the girl, who had entered bowed and weeping, raised her head proudly and walked out with the soldiers like a queen. When he came to the kitchen the cooks were running about getting into one another's way when a fair haired youth in the garb of a serving man loitered in and made his way unobserved to the great fireplace, where he uncovered the skillets in which the vegetables were simmering on the hearth. When he came to that one containing the peas, he dropped in a handful of some condiment and instantly took his departure. His next appearance was under the window of that room in which Mistress Blessing was incarcerated. 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