

MR. BRYAN'S "COUNTRY-BRED" WIFE.

"People from the fresh green country are likely to overestimate their powers when they start out to astonish the world. It is thus not surprising that the bumptious 'boy orator' has become practically speechless after dispensing populistic ideas of finance from a car platform for two days at the top of his very lusty lungs, and that his unsophisticated, country-bred wife shows evident signs of exhaustion as she essays to take the pushing, curious, perspiring throng by the hand individually and smile upon it collectively in FRESH, WIND-SOME, GIRLISH FASHION."—Oregonian editorial.

The gold bug organ is evidently in hard times when it will throw slurs at one of the pure women of the land on account of her being "country bred." This is no crime. But in these plutocratic times a farmer, nor his wife, nor his daughter or son has a right to exist according to such organs as the Oregonian, which wants the millionaires to run the government. Harvey Scott was a farmer's son, but since he sits in his \$1,000,000 office he looks down with contempt on "country bred" people. Shame on such political warfare. Farmers paste the above extract in your hat and resent it by voting for William J. Bryan the friend of the producing element. It is possible your wives may be guilty of being "country bred."

THE INDIVIDUALITY OF MEN.

The professor who would aim at shaping the character of all his students according to one uniform ideal standard would be attempting the impossible, because he would be striving to do what is at variance with the laws of nature and nature's God, says Cardinal Gibbon in the North American Review. In all the Creator's work there is a charming variety. There are no two stars in the firmament equal in magnitude and splendor "for star differeth from star in glory;" there are no two leaves of the forest alike, no two grains of sand, no two human faces. Neither can there be two men absolutely identical in mental capacity and moral disposition. One may excel in solid judgment, another in tenacity of memory, and a third in brilliancy of imagination. One is naturally grave and solemn, another gay and vivacious. One is of a phlegmatic, another of a sanguine temperament. One is taciturn, another has his heart in his mouth. One is constitutionally shy, timid and reserved, another is bold and demonstrative. The teacher should take his pupils as God made them and aid them in bringing out the hidden powers of their soul. If he tries to adopt the leveling process by casting all in the same mold, his pupils will become forced and unnatural in their movements; they will lose heart, their spirit will be broken, their manhood crippled and impaired.

MR. BRYAN AS A PLAIN CITIZEN.

He is an inveterate homekeeper, and when unable to stay at Lincoln with his wife, usually takes her with him upon his political expeditions, says the Review of Reviews. For the rest he is a man of magnificent physique, the fruit of early farm work and constant practice of athletic sports. His face shows in its high forehead intellect; in its eyes kindliness; in the close set mouth and prominent chin, determination. In dress, he is unassuming; in manner, genial without lack of dignity. Believing in himself, he respects himself without more egotism than is natural to a man who has succeeded in great things. But even more than in himself he believes in the common people, the farmers, whom he thinks victims of a cruel wrong and who, he expects beyond a shadow of a doubt, will join him in righting it.

His campaign will be in the main an agrarian one, and his administration, should he be elected, will be one of more simplicity than the capital has seen since Jefferson rode into town and tied his horse to the fence palings.

Seven Bryan clubs were organized in Portland Tuesday night. The silver men in Lane county will commence organizing for the battle in a week or ten days. This is to be a campaign of education.

New York Dispatch: "Is your baby strong?" "Well, I should say so. He raised the whole family out of bed at 3 o'clock this morning and scientists say that that's the hour when every body's strength is at its lowest point."

I am prepared to accommodate a few summer boarders at Point Terrace. Fine fishing and hunting in the vicinity. Guides and boats to be had if desired. Steamers pass daily to and from the cape. Delightful location. Terms moderate.

Mrs. J. R. STILES, Point Terrace, Or.

SHILOH'S CURE, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only. See Children love it. Sold by Henderson & Linn.

PACKING THE SUPREME COURT

(BY E. H. SKIPWORTH.)

TO THE EDITOR:—Since the republican press of the country, as well as some of the democratic press, is making so much ado about the plank in the democratic platform, adopted at Chicago, relating to the "income tax" decision, I desire to make some observations concerning that decision, and also to mention a bit of republican history. I will give in the outset the resolution referred to in full, to-wit:

"Until the money question is settled we are opposed to any agitation for the further changes in our tariff laws, except such as are necessary to meet the deficit in revenue caused by the adverse decision of the supreme court, there would be no deficit in the revenue under the law passed by a democratic congress in strict pursuance of the uniform decisions of that court for nearly one hundred years, that court having in that decision sustained constitutional objections to the enactment which had previously been overruled by the ablest judges who have ever sat on the bench. We declare that it is the duty of congress to use all the constitutional power which remains of that decision, or which may come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafter be constituted, so that the burdens of taxation may be equally and impartially laid, to the end that wealth may bear its due proportion of the expenses of government."

I am utterly opposed to the views of the majority of the court as expressed in the income tax decision. That decision overturned the judgments of that court for one hundred years, as well as a fixed governmental policy for raising revenue. (A decision I think that rests on assumed power by the court). The effect of that decision cannot be fully estimated, it is far-reaching in its consequences, and I think dangerous to the welfare of the republic. One effect is to abridge the taxing power of the government, and may be to tie the hands of congress in an emergency. One evil effect was felt the day the decision was rendered, that was the revenues of the government were cut off below the actual needs, causing a deficit of about \$25,000,000 per year. It was generally conceded that the "Wilson bill" would not yield sufficient revenue unless the income tax provision was passed, and time has proved the correctness of that conclusion.

Congress saw fit to pass the measure under a well-established governmental policy for raising revenue. It was not suggested or contemplated by any member of congress that the measure was unconstitutional. That question was treated as settled by an unbroken line of decisions, hence congress could not contemplate a striking down of a part of its revenue bill. The latest decision upholding an "income tax" law was in January, 1881. That was the case of Springer vs. the United States. All the material questions raised in the "income tax" decision—on the Wilson bill—were raised in the Springer case, elaborately argued by very eminent counsel and fully passed upon by the supreme court. I think there is no mistaking the fact that the consensus of opinion among lawyers and law writers and also the consensus of opinion of the people is adverse to the late "income tax" decision.

The country at large is not satisfied with that decision, and it is perfectly natural that the people through representative bodies like a national convention would express themselves concerning so grave a matter. Public opinion was behind that law, and that is why this outcry of the people from ocean to ocean. What would that or any other law be worth without public sentiment behind it to sustain it? Simply nothing.

Has it come to this that the supreme court can dictate the taxing policy of the United States and none dare protest? In my humble opinion the "income tax" decision was the most stupendous judicial outrage ever perpetrated on the American people. The country is determined, and should in some way get rid of the effect of that decision. Four of the supreme judges suggested a constitutional amendment if necessary.

The Chicago convention suggests no definite way. Some newspapers and republicans generally raise the cry that the democrats, if successful at the approaching election, will "pack" the supreme court, to the end that the income tax decision may be overruled, and then descend loudly and eloquently on the disgrace and danger of such a course.

I am unable to even predict what the democrats will do if the election should be favorable to them. If the charge of our friends (the enemy) be true the republican party buried itself in shame and disgrace in 1870 and demoralized the government. Have republicans forgotten how President Grant "packed" the supreme court in 1870, by the appointment of Strong and Bradley to reverse the decision of the court—rendered by Chief Justice Chase—in what is known as the "legal tender" or "greenback" case? For a further statement of that case I will say, the question of the constitutional right of congress to make a mere promise a legal tender for debts, that is to say, to make a promise the same thing as its fulfillment (a monstrous incongruity), was brought up to the supreme court of the United States, the majority of the court, including Chief Justice Chase, after most elaborate argument and consideration, decided that there was no constitutional right to apply a paper legal tender to pre-existing contracts, and some of the judges held it was equally unconstitutional to compel parties, in the absence of mutual agreement, to receive such paper in fulfillment of contracts made subsequent to the passage of the law. After this decision was rendered, two new judges, whose opinions on the point were known beforehand, were put upon the bench, and the decision was in this way reversed, no new points therefore being raised either by counsel or the new judges, and the chief justice and his associates still adhering to their original opinion. The method of thus obtaining a decision of a court is so manifestly bad comment is unnecessary.

While a "packed" judiciary cannot from any standpoint be defended, yet I ask republicans who are just now greatly exercised for the independence and purity of the courts, if it would be any worse for a democratic president to pack the supreme court than for a republican to do the same thing? When did republicans condemn President Grant for doing what they suspect Mr. Bryan will do if he should be elected. I don't know what democrats might do but I do know what republicans have done, packed the supreme court. In the language of holy writ: "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." Have republicans forgotten how Mr. Hayes rewarded a legal friend with a seat on the supreme bench for the successful consummation of a political mission in Louisiana early in 1877? Have the republicans forgotten the dirty bargain entered into in 1880 between Jay Gould and the republican managers whereby a certain railroad attorney was to be appointed by Mr. Garfield to the supreme bench, in case Garfield was elected? And when Garfield hesitated to make the appointment Gould threatened to make public the correspondence relative to the bargain, which brought Garfield to time and the appointment was made, and after the most unseemly contest in the senate in the history of our country, for a judicial position, Stanley Matthews was confirmed by one majority, and that majority obtained by a small trick by a senator in this wise:

Senator J. S. Williams was ill and absent from the capitol and could not return in time to vote and Matthews' "whipper-in" arranged a pair with Senator Vance who bitterly opposed Matthews and who was ignorant of Williams' inability to return to the capitol, so this little trick made possible the consummation of the bargain. Be it said to the credit of those three powerful senators, Edmunds, Conklin and Logan, that they fought Matthews' confirmation from start to finish. Of course all good citizens want a brave and untarnished supreme court, but in the face of the record, I submit it would be very becoming in republicans to be a little more modest in their charges against democrats with an attempt to "pack" the supreme court. In my opinion the causes or motives that inspired the two latter appointments do not compare in point of degradation to the two former (Strong and Bradley), for the reason the former were appointed for the express purpose of rendering a decision a certain way in a certain case. In other words Strong and Bradley were appointed to render a certain decision and

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they rendered it. It goes without saying that the judiciary of the country should be free from taint or suspicion of any kind, but republicans would better purge their own garments before condemning the democratic party in advance. While I think the Chicago platform could have been bettered in some particulars the resolution relating to the income tax decision needs no change or modification. That resolution is worthy of the highest commendation of every democrat and patriotic citizen. If the convention had done as well in all things else, the work of that convention would have been a bright and a shining mark in the history of the democratic party for all time to come. The income tax provision was the crowning glory of the "Wilson" tariff bill, and when the supreme court—by assumed power as I think—declared that law unconstitutional a fearful blow was dealt the government itself, as well as the great masses of the people, and the money power of America given a stronger grip on the country than ever before. The battle for the re-enactment of a graduated and equitable income tax law is on. Let it triumph!

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 4th, '96.

The Chicago Tribune of Sunday last has a gossipy letter from Paris, in which appears the following paragraph: "The Duchesse Rochefoucauld formerly Miss Mattie Mitchell, daughter of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, brought \$300,000 with her from France. She has grown quite stout, and though she generally goes about alone, she is jolly and has rather a good time of it. But the Duchesse' title has such a prestige in France that people are bound to accord a certain amount of deference to the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld."

TWO INDIANS DIVORCED.—Pendleton Tribune: Judge Lowell yesterday granted Mary Hot Soot a decree of divorce from Jack Hot Soot upon the grounds of habitual drunkenness. The court also ordered that the defendant be ordered to pay hereafter to the Indian agent in trust for the maintenance of plaintiff, one half his income from the lands allotted to him upon the Unalutka reservation.

We might tell you more about One Minute Cough Cure, but you probably know that it cures a cough. Every one does who has used it. It is a perfect remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness. It is an especial favorite for children, being pleasant to take and quick in curing.

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These are Special Bargains.

Camp folding stools, 25c
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LARGE ASSORTMENT
2 lines for, .5c
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Lender; 3ft., .5c
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BARKER GUN WORKS, - 9th St., Eugene.

The Army Has Gone.

Grant's Pass Courier: "Wm Purley left Friday for Canyonville and Roseburg. He went by team and took his wife, two daughters and young Chas Winders and wife along. Along with them drove the team and they had the big tent with them. Two of the general's daughters are left with friends in this city."

"Wm Purley seems to be supreme head as well as body of an independent offshoot of the Salvation Army. This withdrawal took place at Sacramento last year and he has since been making his way north. For several weeks he managed to maintain corps of soldiers at Roseburg. Eugene and Almaras at Roseburg. Eugene in selecting but he was unfortunately tired of being his officers and people got tired of being liked, so they quit supporting him. He lost his wife by chloroform anesthesia, whether by accident or design is a question; he has been in the "cooler" for parading the streets with drum and flag; he sent one of his best soldiers to the penitentiary for two years and he married a young girl of 18 some four months after becoming a widower. What will become of him it is hard to tell."

FISH SCHOOL OPENED.—The Tidings says: A great many beautiful salmon have been coming up Rogue river during the past week. They come in schools of from 5 to 100 and can be seen from the bridge at Grant's Pass at almost any time in the day. The shadows from the bridge in the water stop the fish and they make a circle and go back, only to try it again and they soon get discouraged to make the run through. People with spears stand on the bridge and catch one occasionally, but would more than they take out. Some parties go out at night with a gill net and make good hauls, bringing in one and two hundred pounds per night.

The American Beauty owes her prestige more to a clear complexion than to any other attribute. A cup of Parks' Tea will enable anyone to possess this. It clears the skin and removes pimples and that sallow, muddy look. Parks' Tea is used by thousands of ladies for the complexion. Without being a cathartic it cures constipation. Sold by A. YERINGTON.

WILL ISSUE NO WRIT.—Governor Lord has declined to issue a writ for the holding of a special election in Coos county for a member of the lower house of legislature. The vote between Bennett, (democrat) and Buckman (populist) being a tie in the June election.

It would be hard to convince a man suffering from bilious colic that his agony is due to a microbe with an unpronounceable name. But one dose of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera cure will convince him of its power to afford instant relief. It kills pain.

OSBURN & DELANO.

Daily Guard, August 13.
INSURANCE.—The adjusters on the Rosten loss have returned home and will further consider the matter. The entire amount of insurance was \$4,000 as stated in Monday's GUARD, notwithstanding other rumors.

PLANT PURCHASED.—It is stated if W. E. Ives has purchased the plant formerly used by the Cottage Grove Lumber Leader and will proceed to issue a new paper. The Leader will suspend. We wish Mr. Ives success in his venture.

WANTED.—By experienced girl, a position in a private family. Enquire at this office.

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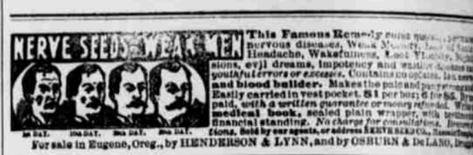


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7th and Willamette Streets.



The Hop Outlook.

Salem Statesman: A number of hop-dressers were seen yesterday in reference to the outlook for the present year's hop crop. A majority of them report hops in splendid condition, the recent rains having improved them wonderfully. Where the fields have been thoroughly cultivated good heavy crops will be picked and the quality, from present prospects, will be exceptionally fine. The fields which have been cultivated poorly, of course, will not make a very good yield. In many cases not paying for picking and curing. In some fields, however, the vines are pale and appear lifeless and many poles are bare. Many of the growers, who are not members of the different associations, are talking of paying 30 cents per box of nine bushels for picking hops, while the association men are determined to pay only 25 cents. The former claim they will be unable to secure pickers at the lower price, nor will they be able to have a good work done as they will secure under the higher price. Prices of hops are still very low and the market will hardly open for more than 6 cents per pound for a choice article.

Dealers are not very hopeful of a good market this fall, for the reason that heavy stocks of old hops are still being held by brewers and speculators. The output of Oregon this year will be about one-half of last year's crop, and from appearances now, dealers and growers alike feel confident that the grade of the new hops will average far above that of last year.

Riverside Items.

Items scarce this week. Mrs Dickey is suffering from a severe sick spell this week.

Some of the threshing machines were unable to commence threshing as stated on account of the rain Monday and Tuesday.

Our Sunday school at this place is still in good shape and our young people are turning out and taking quite an interest in the work. The Sunday school meets at half past two every Sunday. Everybody invited. John Carson superintendent. We also have prayer meeting every Wednesday night. We have good singing. Come and see what we are doing.

The most of the people of this district who were in the mountainous hunting berries have returned home with the same old song, "berries are scarce."

Jessie Sovern has been quite sick the last few days with kidney troubles.

Frank Brewster is over at Indian Creek on a trade for his brother Albert's place.

I Gould and family are in the mountains this week after berries.

Miss Lee Hayes, who has been teaching school at Deadwood for the past few months has returned.

Only an Indian, Anyhow.

As an evidence of the sometimes peculiar methods of the blind goddess of justice in dealing with the innocent, the following, from the Pendleton E Oregonian, is of some interest.

"Joe Kaylton, the Indian who was sent to the penitentiary for perjury and afterwards liberated on account of a decision of the Supreme court, was in Salem when last heard from and anxious to get home, but had no money to pay railroad fare or pony to ride over the trail. To the ordinary man, who, of course, has little knowledge of 'justice,' it would seem as though Joe ought to be brought back home without expense to himself, if he has been falsely imprisoned."

Soap Foam saves the strength for other duties, and saves the clothes.

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W. A. WOOD

—Cawyer— Eugene, - - -

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