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FLAG DAY.

National Chairman Jones has appointed Saturday, October 31, as flag day for the followers of Bryan, the same day set by Mr Hanna for the followers of McKinley. McKinley wants the flag unfurled for all believing in sound money. Mr Bryan says: "We who believe in the soundness of the constitution are for sounder money than those who want to change our currency into pounds, shillings and pence. We who believe in a basis for our financial transactions to rest upon, believe in a sounder financial system than those who advocate the gold standard and a financial system based upon gold alone when you cannot get gold to your foundation."

Mr Jones says: "The American flag has always been the emblem of national honor, and it will always remain so. It is too sacred to be prostituted to partisan purposes, as has been attempted for the first time in this campaign. Its influence has always been for good of mankind. Its display is always potent for the advancement of all that is best in our government, for it appeals to every sentiment of patriotism and national pride."

"I therefore suggest that on Saturday, October 31, all those who desire to preserve the country's honor and independence, as it came to us from the fathers; who believe in the rights of every man, rich or poor, to cast a free and untrammelled ballot; who oppose government by corporations and the coercion of voters, and desire that real and genuine prosperity may once again return to bless our people, display the national colors at their homes, their places of business and wherever else they may be seen, in order that voters whose hearts are for their country may be cheered and their purposes strengthened and that those who are wavering may take courage of their patriotism to perform their duties as citizens, to the end that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

A FELONIOUS ACT.

It is announced that Boss Hanna's lieutenants will endeavor to hire Bryan voters to stay away from the polls, hoping to carry the presidential election through absenteeism. It is not likely that the attempt will be made in this state, especially as it would be a felonious act. Sec. 1850-1, Criminal Code of Oregon, provides: "Any person who shall... induce or persuade any legal voter to remain away from the polls, and in this state, shall, on conviction, be deemed guilty of a felony... and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than three years... and shall be forever ineligible to hold any office of trust or profit in this state."

It is estimated that Bryan will carry the following counties by majorities as follows: Baker, 500; Benton, 200; Clackamas, 400; Curry, 100; Crook, 50; Douglas, 400; Jackson, 1000; Josephine, 100; Lane, 250; Linn, 1000; Lake, 100; Lincoln, 25; Gilliam, 25; Marion, 400; Grant, 100; Morrow, 100; Polk, 25; Klamath, 50; Harney, 250; Malheur, 250; Union, 1000; Umatilla, 250; Wallowa, 250; Washington, 25; Wasco, 100; Sherman, 25; Tillamook, 25; Columbia, 200; Yamhill, 250. They concede McKinley Clatsop county by 350 and Multnomah by 3,500.—Ex.

Remember that Oregon voters who wish to support Wm J Bryan for president must vote for the following fusion electors:

- N. L. Butler,
 - W. H. Spangh,
 - E. Hofer,
 - Harry Watkins.
- The electors headed "national democrat" are the goldbug McKinley assistants, and should only be voted for by suckers, or by those who wish to assist McKinley by giving him a half vote. Bear this in mind, voters.

Daily Guard, October 30.
LARGE HOP SALE.—W P Chesbro, yesterday afternoon, sold to S H Friendly his crop of hops, consisting of 220 bales. The price paid was 61 cents per pound.

BORN.—Near Irving, October 18, '96, to the wife of Charles Withrow, a daughter.

SPEAK OUT MR MCKINLEY.

The New York World is still addressing its "Speak Out" editorials to Mr McKinley. The latest one is as follows: Several correspondents have reminded us that Mr McKinley did "speak out" in regard to trusts in the letter written by him to the secretary of the Stark County Farmers' Alliance on October 27, 1890, and printed in the World of June 4, 1896. It is true. In that letter Mr McKinley wrote: "I am opposed to all trusts and combinations of the kind in the restraint of trade, and would favor any legislation which would destroy them. I voted for the Sherman anti-trust law, which was a step in the right direction."

But that was six years ago. And in the same letter McKinley also said: "I am, in favor of the use of all the silver product of the United States for money as circulating medium. I would have silver and gold alike."

Since that time Mr McKinley has changed his mind about the free coinage of silver, as sensible men always reserve the right to do. He has seen the disastrous result of attempting to force a value upon silver by an act of congress, and has come gradually but firmly to the sound position to which all intelligent friends of bimetalism have been led in all countries—that only an international agreement of the great commercial nations can give to silver a large and more stable value as money, and that without this free coinage at an obsolete and dishonest ratio must result, as it always has been done, in silver monometalism.

BUT—Has Mr McKinley also changed his view as to trusts? Is he still opposed to them? Would he, if elected president, "favor any legislation which would destroy them?" Or has he come to share Mr Olney's views, that trusts are inevitable, if not actually beneficial?

If he still holds the view expressed six years ago, how can it hurt his dignity to say so? If he has changed his opinion, as he has on silver, does he not, as an honest man, owe it to the voters to say so?

What do you NOW think about trusts?

Speak out Mr McKinley!

The Oregonian of yesterday publishes a mass of falsehoods concerning the Bryan meeting held at Junction City Saturday. It says the business men of the city issued a dodger. This is a falsehood of the worst kind. The "McKinley club" issued such a document, wholly for political purposes. Disgust was only seen upon such faces as one S L Moorhead, who was defeated for the legislature by Hon L Bilyeu, last June, by 455 votes while Tongue, rep., carried the county by a plurality of 644. Of course he is mad, and made dirty and uncalculated flings at Hon E Hofer, of Salem, for the sole reason that the gentleman exposed his legislative rottenness, whereby the people of the state were thoroughly cinched by this same "disgusted Junction City editor." He is supposed to run an independent paper but he has deceived the public in this as he tried to cover up his tracks in the legislature. We are informed by several that he is the writer of the Oregonian article. If so he should apologize to the "business men" of Junction, as such articles are sure to hurt a city.

Albany Democrat: Mark Hanna has appointed next Saturday as flag day for McKinley. The flag belongs to the people. No party has any deed to it. Every American citizen with a spark of manhood is loyal to the flag, the followers of Bryan without any dictation from Great Britain, and it will be in order for Bryan men to wear the flag then and on every occasion possible.

Raise in Rates.

The Southern Pacific, O R & N and O C & E railroad companies have entered into a joint agreement on freight rates. For a long time these companies have been warring against one another, but at last they have reached an agreement. The result has been a raise in the rates. Local agents for the O C & E can now make through rates to San Francisco. The tariff on first class goods between this city and San Francisco is 56 cents per hundred under the new agreement, which is about 30 cents higher than it has previously been over the O C & E from San Francisco to Corvallis and by team from that city here. This is a raise of over one half and will be severely felt. The raise in the tariff goes into effect on all three of the roads mentioned, being regulated according to locality and competition. The S P has made one reduction, which is done to crush out competition by teamsters between this city and Corvallis. The rate from this city to Albany has been reduced between 7 and 8 cents per hundred. This nets San Francisco freight at Eugene about one-half of a cent cheaper than when hauled from Corvallis by team. The new rates went into effect today.

General Notice Dead.
MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 19.—General J. M. Siglin died yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, under the auspices of the Grand Army. He was 36 years old. He has been prominent in Oregon politics for a number of years.

CIRCUIT COURT.

A List of the Cases to be Tried Next Week.

- Following is a list of the cases filed for the October term of circuit court, which convenes next Monday:
1 J C Goodale vs W A McBea, et al; to recover money.
2 W C Washburne, assignee vs G M Jackson, et al; equity.
3 In re assignment of G M Jackson; assignment.
4 J F Amis vs A J Johnson and W W Wilson; injunction.
5 Harriet E Sladden vs Willis Brown and V E Whipple; motion to set aside decree.
6 J O Rhinehart vs J B Rhinehart; to recover money.
7 Chas Lauer vs H J Day and Julia Day, his wife; confirmation.
8 The Harrisburg Mercantile Company vs G M Corson and wife; appeal from justice's court.
9 A P Crow vs L F Crow; divorce; report of referee.
10 Frank Brothers Company, a corporation, vs C Delaney and J W Achenison; to recover money.
11 James A Hutelings vs J S Custer; to recover money.
12 John Kelley vs Robert E Campbell; damages.
13 James E Kennerly, administrator, vs Frank Mangoz; to recover property; in hands of referee.
14 J C Goodale vs W H Vestal and Anna Vestal, his wife; foreclosure.
15 Mary A Leighton vs Amos Richardson and A Richardson, et al; confirmation.
16 Minnie M Schneider vs Orville F Rohrer, and Mary A Rohrer his wife and W Sanders; foreclosure.
17 E C Smith vs Sinslaw and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company; to recover money.
18 Rebecca Parker vs William Parker; divorce.
19 J E Holt vs G W Long and Wm Sanders, et al; confirmation.
20 E L Smith vs N B Tallafero, Gentry Tallafero and Arthur Tallafero; injunction.
21 E L Smith vs N B Tallafero; to establish division line.
22 George Bailey and Edward Bailey vs W S Dinges, et al; confirmation.
23 Robert Balfour, et al, vs E P Wright, et al; confirmation.
24 Laure county vs The City of Eugene; to quiet title.
25 Kate Moore vs E H Sherman; foreclosure.
26 Michael E Reilly vs D W Fleet and Lillian Fleet; to recover money.
27 George B Dorris vs Amaliah Rogers; to recover money.
28 Rotherchild Bros vs J D Wilson; to recover money.
29 Mitchell Lewis Staver Company, a corporation, vs S A DeVaney and O H DeVaney; to recover money.
30 Mitchell E Reilly vs D W Fleet and Lillian Fleet, his wife, and J W Fleet; to set aside deed.
31 William Workman, et al, vs Myron Wood, et al; foreclosure of liens.
32 J M Dick vs B Nelson and Marlon Nelson; to recover money.
33 S R Williams, as the Central Oregon Land and Loan Company, vs John Vestecka; to recover money.
34 F A Daly vs E Bron; to recover money.
35 Henry Melton vs Orrin Robinson; writ of review.
36 Ella F Travis vs Samuel Burman and Susie Burman, his wife, and Ambrose C Guard; foreclosure.
37 Nick Felderwert vs A V Peters; to recover money.
38 L W Brown vs Ina Bell Paxton; to recover money.
39 J W Whiteaker vs B F Russell, Sr, B F Russell, Jr, J F Russell, J I Russell, Harrison Russell, Fannie Hendricks, Pearl Russell and S Suedel.
40 In re assignment of C C Goldsmith, an insolvent debtor; assignment.
41 J S Ferguson vs Wm P Nall, W B Peacock, H A Davis and Hamilton Swager; foreclosure.
42 Christian Domeyer vs Emma Domeyer; divorce.
43 James F Moade, Thomas Kuebel and C W Washburne vs Sarah Howard Harold and Owen Bower; to quiet title.
44 Page and Son, a corporation, vs C P Houston and F M Parker, late partners doing business under the firm name of the Junction City Milling Company; to recover money.
45 The New England Mortgage Security Company, a private corporation, vs Elizabeth J Hill and J B Hill, et al; foreclosure.
46 Wm P Lord, governor of the state of Oregon, et al, as the board of commissioners for the sale of school and university lands, et al, vs John P Calloway and Susan Calloway, his wife, and A V Peters; foreclosure.
47 Lucy Jane Sherman vs William H Sherman; divorce.
48 Miranda J Kaust vs John F Kaust; divorce.
49 Geo N Frazer vs Eugene Lumber Company; to recover money.
50 L Lureh vs H F Stephens and Edith Stephens, his wife, et al; foreclosure.
51 Geo O Knowles vs David Morse, Jr, and Ella J Morse, et al; foreclosure.
52 The Alliance Thrasher Company, a private corporation, vs John Simpson; to recover money.
53 Wm F Martin vs M Svarverud Georgina M Svarverud.
54 James P Chesler vs H Allen Shorey and Mary C Shorey, his wife and H Raster; foreclosure.
55 Elmer Jones vs John Baleb; to recover money.
56 J B Stewart vs R H Mosby and Samuel T Nelson.
57 Jacob Gillespie vs Edmund T Johnson and Eugene Johnson, fore-

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"Only the eyes of the figure were visible, but they were blacker and more beautiful than those of any heroine of the 'Arabian Nights' Entertainments,' and they lit on me once, twice, three times and sent a sensation through my heart to which it was happily as yet a stranger. "Behind the figure stood a less carefully veiled person of an old female servant. That it was a young beauty thus hid under the silken balloon I had no doubt. "The jewel merchant was busy with his wares. No one but the old woman saw the beauty make a little sign with her exquisite hand, but she did it. The sign seemed to say, 'Wait.' I waited. My repository of gesture is not large. No Englishman's is. I nodded a 'Yes.' It sufficed. "As she went away, guarded by her old attendant, she repeated the motion. "Wait," it said again. "There was a coffee house close at hand, open to the street like all the other shops. There I squatted on a cushion and sipped and smoked. "I saw a figure pass, pause, make a sign to me. "It was the old woman, the servant of my mysterious beauty. I flung a coin to the story teller and followed her. "She went on for a long while until I began to think she would never speak to me, but at last she paused under the shadow of the blank plaster walls of a house in a quiet part of the city, and suddenly letting down a long wisp of gray hair took from it a letter, a little crooked thing, written on bright paper and drenched with perfume. "I a little English know," it began. "My mother she English. I wait for you. Come." "Where shall I go?" I asked of the old woman. "She beckoned. Again I followed. We walked on, she going before, I following, until she paused before a white plastered wall, in which was a narrow door. Unlocking this, she motioned me to enter, and, almost treading on my heels in her haste, instantly slipped in after me and relocked it. "I found myself in the most beautiful garden imagination can depict. Beyond it was a rose arbor. Obedient the old woman's motions, I entered the door of this fragrant retreat. "On the instant two beautiful arms were cast about my neck, and a voice like that of the nightingale softly breathed these words: "Oh, how long I have waited for you, joy of my soul!" "It was the girl whom I had seen at the bazaar. I knew her eyes and her hands at once, and I knew that I had met my fate. I loved her on the instant as well as she seemed to love me. "Both," said Dick. "I can't make you understand that delicious emotion," said Tom, sighing. "There we sat together, talking like lovers who had been parted for years. She slipped a ring upon my finger. I gave her one from mine. I vowed to bear her away to the land where lovers were not the slaves they were there, and she promised to meet me at the little garden gate at midnight. "Going it fast," said Dick. "Suddenly, as we sat there, the old woman rushed into the arbor. She whispered a word to my beautiful ladylove, who wrung her hands in terror. "Fly for your life!" she said. "If Allah spares my life, I will meet you at the gates at midnight. If not, adieu until we meet in Paradise." "At midnight I sat upon the stone bench again, clad in a course oriental dress, but with a pistol hidden beneath it. I had resolved to die rather than to allow her to be torn from me. "I waited. The moon rose, round and yellow, in the sky. A strange bird uttered a shrill cry. A dog barked. I heard steps within the garden and shrunk back into the shadow. They were not the steps of women. "As I listened the gate opened, and four black slaves, bearing a burden, emerged therefrom. As the moonlight fell upon them, I saw that they held the sides of a great sack. "They marched away toward the river. As I watched them, dreading I knew not what, the old woman, with her hair disheveled, rushed out of the garden, and wringing her hands pointed after them. "What has happened?" I shrieked. "She threw into my hands a little note. (I tore it open and read these words: "Adieu! The caliph has discovered all. I was his wife. The fate of an unfilial wife in this land is to be sewed up in a bag of lime and cast into the river. Adieu forever. "Nada. "With a shriek, I rushed after the retreating slaves and—awoke." "Ed," said Dick. "Awoke?" "Yes," said Tom. "That was when I was down with fever three years ago, and Sam had been showing me a Turkish pipe, and my black haired cousin Belle had read me to sleep with the 'Howadji In Syria,' and out of these things my adventure in Damascus with the beautiful maiden was born."—Eckelhaus.



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Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present full board as on previous meeting. Bills allowed: G C Millet expenses in support of Long Tom road. W R Montgomery's expenses. Lidley Brothers lumber. S D Jacobs balance on grand. J E P Withers gravel. C M Collier surveyor. W H Lincoln chairman. H D Lincoln chairman. George Allen marker. A M Alden road work. \$18.75 allowed. E R Hollenbeck road supervisor. John Addison balance on bank. S L Roberts indigent soldier. Robert Johnston meals for paupers. Henderson & Linn medicine for pauper. J D Callison county commissioner. W T Bailey county commissioner. At this time the court appointed B Scott judge of elections for precinct in the place of John B. deceased. At this time the court appointed Fred Best judge of elections for Mapleton precinct in place of Hartley, deceased. In the matter of the contract to keep of the county paupers, and the return was taken under adjournment. Whereupon the court adjourned till Oct 16, 1896.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present full board. Bills allowed: G D Hamerlin Hill creek bridge. A H Stunderman plowing. S B Bauman road work on Junction and Eugene road. Mr Steel road work on Junction and Eugene road. A E Wood material on Junction and Eugene road. J W White material on Junction and Eugene road. J H McClung material on Junction and Eugene road. F L Chambers material on Junction and Eugene road. C M Young material on Junction and Eugene road. Howe & Rice material on Junction and Eugene road. Jennie Loretz work on Junction and Eugene road. John Dixon work on Junction and Eugene road. Francis Dentle work on Junction and Eugene road. B H Mason work on Junction and Eugene road. James Hamilton work on Junction and Eugene road. Eli Hamilton work on Junction and Eugene road. D M Hamilton work on Junction and Eugene road.

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