

TILLMAN SPEAKS.

NEW BUILDING PROPOSED.

Personal.

WHY WHEAT IS IN DEMAND.

The weather is perfect. Hon T T Geer spoke at Junction City last night. Hon Ben Butterworth spoke in Portland yesterday.

A man at Grant's Pass offered to bet \$10,000 to \$20,000 that McKinley would be elected. He proved to be a tramp and walked to the next station when he left, says the Courier.

Portland Catholic Sentinel: We have rarely found it within our purview to praise Rev DeWitt Talmage, but the gentleman has our unbounded respect for declining to turn his pulpit into a hustings for any party or for any secular interest.

When T J Buford was agent on the Sietz, he procured two pairs of China pheasants and turned them loose there. These handsome game birds have multiplied until they are now quite numerous around the agency and the upper and lower farms.

The next time Uncle Dan'l Read of Pleasant Hill changes the "throat latch" of horses bridle into an "hame strap" and uses it as such on his harness he will think of the accident that happened the other day when a number of persons were injured, the bridle slipping from the horses head.

Albany Democrat: A commercial man in the city who just came from West Virginia says that state is certain to go for Bryan by a big majority. He declares that we don't know what politics are out here compared with the East. There everything is enthusiasm and goes with an enormous shout.

It is now supposed that Cy Fitzhugh, the Joseph bank robber, that escaped with the money, is in the vicinity of Lookout mountain. Two men of Enterprise, who were after him, claim to have tracked him to that section. They had to abandon the search on account of running out of provisions. The posse that left Enterprise last Thursday has not been heard from.

Lebanon Express: Two weeks ago one of John Dobkin's children took sick with diphtheria—but it has entirely recovered and is now out again. It is thought the child caught it from a favorite dog that the boy was with a great deal. Dr. Booth, who was attending the child, says he did not examine the dog, but ordered it killed, and from what the family said of it the doctor is satisfied that the dog had the genuine diphtheria.

Benjamin Ryan Tillman who spoke in Eugene this afternoon was born on August 11, 1847. He lost his left eye by a severe illness in 1864. He was a farmer and took no part in politics until 1886, when he began the agitation for industrial and technical education. He was elected governor of South Carolina in November, 1890, and re-elected in 1892. He was elected to the U. S. senate in 1895 and his term of office will expire March 3, 1901. He has been a hustler in the cause of education, being the means of establishing two colleges or industrial schools in his state.

Ashland Tidings: "Word from Jacksonville today is that Chas Nickell has made an assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, including his newspaper, the Times, and his real property. The announcement is not altogether a surprise as it had been anticipated in some quarters for some time." We are sorry to hear this and hope he may soon pull out from his temporary embarrassment.

Fossil Journal: Mrs Katie Parker arrived from Lane county on Thursday's stage to spend a few days with relatives here. The chief reason for her visit to this county at this time is to arrange for the removal of her deceased husband's remains from Arlington to Pleasant Hill cemetery. Mrs Parker has added \$300 to the \$100 provided by the Woodmen for a tombstone, and had a magnificent marble monument made in San Francisco. Besides the W O W emblems and motto, the monument contains a life-like medallion portrait of the deceased. The monument will be the finest in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

And still we have excellent weather. J M Shelly, of Portland, is in the city. Circuit court convenes one week from Monday. The pay car was attached to the Roseburg local this afternoon. Tom Elliott has declared for McKinley and wears a new suit of clothes. A great many Eugene people attended the speaking at Junction City today.

A marriage license was yesterday granted to O E Trout and Miss Ella Goodman. Wm J Bryan spoke 23 times yesterday in Michigan to thousands of enthusiastic voters. Jas Hoffman was offered this week 32 cents per bushel for his oats delivered at Irving. County Cler. Jennings today granted a marriage license to John S Allen and Miss Louisa Howard.

Martin Henry Johnson, a native of Norway, has filed his intention of becoming an American citizen. A crate of wild live quails were shipped by express from this city today to J A Stevenson, of Halsey. Charley Lovander, a native of Sweden, has filed his intention of becoming an American citizen.

But little is heard about the A P A movement which took such an active part in the state and county election. Truth: "I do not believe that I have a true friend in the world." "So you have been trying to borrow money too, have you?"

Senator Tillman went to Albany on the 11:20 train today. He was to speak at Albany this afternoon and at Corvallis tonight. A number of young people of this city drove over to Springfield last night to attend a meeting of the county convention of the Christian church.

The campaign button fad is being run into the ground. A man back East was seen with three hundred on his clothes, a row running down each leg. If you want a paper without politics in it just now, you can choose between wall-paper, fly-paper, sand paper, or a real good, plus sectarian paper—and this last isn't absolutely politics proof.

The State Journal building on Ninth street beside having a new story is undergoing other changes. The windows of the lower story are all being taken out and replaced by those of modern style.

Really, for a big newspaper, the Oregonian should be ashamed of itself for not mentioning big Bryan meeting. Such treatment of the public would indicate that it is badly scared.—Sunday Welcome, gold dem.

Mr. Tillman said in Portland that Bryan was absolutely certain of being elected. Mr. Butterworth said that McKinley would be elected by an overwhelming majority. On November 4 we will know more about it.

Indianapolis Journal: "So you do not think a minister ought to ride a bicycle?" "No; I did not say that at all. But I do think he ought not to tackle it unless he is sure his religion can stand the strain of learning."

Newberg Graphic: J W Turner of Dayton was in town last Tuesday buying potatoes for shipping. He bought about five hundred sacks in this community, the price paid being forty cents per hundred. He requires the spuds to be closely sorted, throwing out all the rough ones.

Detroit Free Press: "Yes, sir, that cemetery stock wasn't worth a cent 'till we got that new doctor here." "And how did he boom it?" "Easy. Twenty dead's the first month." "Good gracious!" "Yep. That ain't a drug clerk in town that can read his prescriptions."

The wheat market is again excited today in the markets of the world. It looks very much as if one dollar wheat was possible before next harvest. Nearly every country in the world reports a wheat shortage.

The following Divinity School students will occupy pulpits tomorrow as follows: R A Copple, Springfield; it is his first effort. F E Billington, Junction City; C G LeMasters, Corvallis. They preach in Christian churches, and left for their respective appointments today.

The Welcome says: Some brief mention is made in the daily paper of a "state fair" being held at Salem. A few pumpkins are on exhibition, and there will be some snide horse races for a few days. The state fair has been declining in merit for years, and there seems to be no hope of an improvement.

The Willamette is so low that at the falls at Oregon City the dam above the falls turns so nearly all the water into the basin on the south and the locks on the north that footmen can walk dry shod across the river on the brink of the falls below the dam. It is said that such a condition has not often existed in the history of the Willamette in the knowledge of white men.

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.—Editor GUARD: The meeting of the Ladies McKinley Auxiliary Club Friday afternoon was a success as usual. The attendance was large and the meeting was a very pleasant and interesting one. Mrs Yerington sang a solo, "Sound Money and Protection," that was enthusiastically received. Rev Gilbert was the speaker of the afternoon and made a very eloquent address. The social Thursday night was a success as well as a social reported a financial as well as a social success. Dr Kuykendall, president of the McKinley club sent an invitation to the ladies auxiliary club to meet with the McKinley club at the court house Saturday night. All the members are especially invited to be present.

South Carolina's Senator Listened to by a Big Audience. Notwithstanding that U S Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina has only been advertised since yesterday morning to speak in this city this afternoon, the man of pitchfork fame was listened to by a big audience in an open air meeting in the court house yard. People came from far and near to hear what this man of national reputation would say to them.

Senator Tillman arrived on the 2 o'clock train from Salem. He was met at the depot by a delegation of prominent democrats and drove immediately to the speaker's stand in the court house yard, where a large assemblage of people awaited him. Fully 2000 people must have witnessed the speaking. Seats were arranged all around the speaker's platform and hundreds had to stand. The meeting for enthusiasm, attendance and close attention has not been excelled this campaign. The speaker was often loudly cheered during his speech.

Senator Tillman was introduced by Chairman Dorris of the Eugene Bryan club amid an outbreak of applause. After mentioning his trip across the continent and paying a tribute to our valley and state he launched at once upon the money question, touching a few times only on the tariff question. He declared himself in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. He believed in America for all Americans and did not believe in or approve of money powers of England and their servants in Wall street dictating to the United States our financial system or any other issue. He scored the present democratic administration for failing to act when it had the power for the first time since the war to accomplish what it might undertake. The democratic party of today is born of a new determination, after the type of Jacksonian democracy, and under the leadership of Bryan, the first candidate nominated outside of the ring influence of New York since the war, will accomplish what Cleveland has failed to do in his administration.

At the close of his address the speaker called for a vote by those present. Of course the vote was almost unanimous for Bryan. Three cheers each were given for W J Bryan and Senator Tillman, after which the audience dispersed.

Owing to the bad condition in which his voice now is from continued speaking, Senator Tillman will not speak tonight. Junction City Items. From the Times. Oct 17.

Married, Sunday, October 11, 1896, by Rev E C Grant, Mr John Crow and Miss Willie Lemon.

Miss Pet Houston is still very sick but it is hoped by her many friends that a change for the better will soon be apparent.

Wm and John Milliron returned from the gold mines of Southern Oregon Wednesday. Doc Johnson and Marsh Eccleston showed up later. As there has been considerable speculation of late as to whether it was valid or lawful to keep children under six years of age from attending public school, we give the following from the "school laws of Oregon," page 36, section 46: "Schools supported by a tax upon the district shall in all districts that establish and maintain kindergartens, be free to all persons between the ages of four and twenty-one years, residing therein, and in all districts to all persons between the ages of six and twenty-one years residing therein, and other persons from outside may be admitted on such terms as the district may direct."

A Los Angeles View of the Situation.

Albany Democrat: In a letter received by Mr Ed R M Carter, of this city, from H J Clark, of Los Angeles, a former Albany man, the following appears of general interest:

Times will be better when Bryan is elected and he will be as sure as the sun rises in the east. We count here on California giving 40,000 majority for Bryan. I tell you the working people realize that we must have a change. This city, you know, has always been a republican stronghold, but it will roll up a big majority for Bryan. The silver republicans have organized a club, they now have 2300 members who have always voted the republican ticket. The democrats, silver republicans and populists have built a wigwam that will seat 4,000. There is a meeting there every night in the week and Sundays too, and it is crowded at every meeting. The ladies have also organized a club. They hold their meetings every Wednesday afternoon, so you see politics are red hot here.

Daily Guard, October 17.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTION.—The Sophomore class of the U of O held their yearly election yesterday afternoon with the following result: President, Miss Mamie Marsh; vice president, Chas Templeton; secretary, Miss Grace Murray; assistant secretary, James N Currier; treasurer, L S Bradley; class orator to take part in the local oratorical contest which will be held the first Friday in February, M H Day. The Sophomore class is the largest of the college classes and is full of college spirit and push. A coaching party is talked of for the 24th of this month.

Daily Guard, October 17.

SNAP SHOTS.—Howard Davis was out with his kodak among the big crowds that thronged the streets yesterday afternoon and got several good snap shots. He spotted a man in the crowd who had an excellent growth of beard. Howard wanted the whiskers and after chasing the man all over town he finally got a snap shot at him while he sat on the court house yard fence listening to Tillman's speech, and "captured" the whiskers.

Hops.—Dallas Itemizer: Crider & Co have within a week purchased these hops: A W McNary 143 bales at 71 cents; J J Daly 72 and E C Kirkpatrick 47 bales at 71 cents; M Guy 43 bales at 81 cents and George Cutler 87 bales at 81 cents. The only un sold hops in this vicinity are about 80 bales each of John Groves and Henry Clanfield.

Another Step in Advance by the College Christian Associations.

Daily Guard, October 17.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday evening the Young Men's Christian Association of the university passed an amendment to its constitution providing for the appointment of a committee on association building. This advance step has been contemplated by the association for some time past. The work has grown so during the last two years that the association is now badly crippled by a lack of facilities in the way of material equipment.

There are no permanent association rooms at all available in the university buildings. The weekly devotional meetings are held in a dusty classroom, and the ten committees and four or five study classes are compelled to meet wherever a place may present itself.

Even the room which is soon to be furnished will, on account of its smallness, be suitable for but a part of the association's meetings and purposes. During the most important work of the fall no suitable room that may serve as headquarters, where all efforts to assist the new students may center, is obtainable. Even throughout the year one scarcely knows where to find the association for it has no home. Even more may be said of the needs of the Young Women's Association which is deprived of all the conveniences of a meeting place except the place itself.

A building would give each association a home. It would allow at least a fully organized work. What the building will do for the university may be suggested in a few lines. It will give Christian work among the students greater prominence. The building will be a continual reminder to each student of the claims of the association upon him. It will promote the permanence of organized Christian work among the students. An association in college, where the population shifts so rapidly, will have a changeable life—today strong, tomorrow weak, until it has a building. The building will make the association more popular. This is the united testimony of all associations that have erected buildings. It will give the association dignity in the minds of all. It will be a mighty factor in unifying the Christian forces of the university. It will broaden the scope of association work.

A game room and a reading room with library can become one of the association agencies. A true social work can then be carried on. The association building will be the social rendezvous of the student where he may pass many a pleasant hour without the destructive influence of a down-town cigar store.

Above all it will give the students a home with all that that implies to a young man away from home. It will supply as nothing else can supply the facilities for building up young men and young women into lives well rounded and strong. The most important class in the population of any state is the student class, especially the young men. If ever the pressing social, political and economic problems of today are to be solved, it will be at the hands of college men. They are to be the leaders of the future. Of the greatest importance it is, then, that they be true, large-hearted, complete men, with no part weak but symmetrical in all their being, body, soul and mind. To turn out such men is the object of the Young Men's Christian Association. An association building is the nearest approach to safe insurance of a student's most priceless possession—his young man.

The usual features comprised in the building are as follows: One or more parlors; a reading room and library; every association should have a choice and growing collection of books on the Bible, missions, Christian biography, the spiritual life, etc; a lecture room large enough to hold all the students; a smaller hall for ordinary meetings; several small rooms for study classes and committee meetings and other departments of work; a coat and toilet room; if advisable, a gymnasium with bath rooms; a pantry and kitchen convenient to the room where refreshments may be served; perhaps also rooms where under certain limitations the other student organizations could meet and carry on their work.

Of the twenty-five new and more college associations that now have buildings, eight had had no students in attendance when the University of Oregon at present. In most cases buildings are largely the results of single gifts. Men of means have seen the great importance of placing Christian work among the student centers on the best possible basis.

In the University of Oregon exists a similar need. To meet it the building committee will be appointed. It will consist of one member from the board of regents, one from the faculty, the president of the association ex officio, one member of the alumni, and one from the student membership of the association.

The committee when appointed shall conduct the canvass for building funds and shall have entire charge of the building movement. The day is not far distant when another beautiful building will adorn the campus of the university, standing as a center of the uplifting influence of student life, and becoming the chief factor in turning out men of broad and well-balanced development.

Daily Guard, October 17.

FIRST PRACTICE GAME.—The first team of the U of O lined up against the second team for the first practice game of football on the Kincaid field yesterday afternoon. A 30-minute game was played. The boys did excellent play to that of many teams that have been in practice for many years. The boys have only had a week's training, and with continued work under Coach Frick's scientific methods they will be hard to beat this year. The teams lined up for another practice game at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Daily Guard, October 16.

HOPS SOLD.—Wm Miller this morning sold his 200 bales of hops to the J M Russell Co, of Portland. He received 61 cents per pound, the best price paid here this season.

Daily Guard, October 16. Dr A Sharples was in Eugene today. W L Dyingier, of Roseburg, is in the city.

County Judge E O Potter returned from Portland last night. Mr and Mrs J W Stewart, of Springfield, were in Eugene today.

J P Currie, postmaster at Cottage Grove, visited Eugene today. Attorney Bilyeu returned from Portland on last night's train.

Rev I G Knotts left for his home at Florence on this morning's stage.

Charles Goldsmith is assisting in J W Kays' furniture store for a few days. Mr Ross, editor of the Cottage Grove Lemait Moderator, was in Eugene today.

Hon S H Friendly addressed a political meeting at Fern Ridge last evening.

Mr and Mrs Robt Johnston, of the Minnesota hotel, arrived home last evening from a visit to Crook county.

Hon C H Baker and J D Matlock returned from their stumping tour this afternoon. They report having had good audiences all along the line.

Woodburn Independent: D P Bradley, after a couple of weeks' visit at home in this city, returned to Cottage Grove last Monday, where he has work.

C M Smith and wife left for their old home in Rockford, Illinois, this morning on the local train. Quite a number of lady friends were at the depot to wish them a pleasant journey.

Hon W M Rasmus, of Portland, a republican campaign speaker, who addressed the citizens of this city a few weeks ago, arrived yesterday afternoon and left this morning on the Siuslaw stage for Florence, where he will speak.

Miss May Sanders of this city will leave on the early train tomorrow morning on an extended visit to San Francisco. While gone she will take a course in elocution in that city, with a view to making an elocutionist of herself. She will visit her sister at Watsonville, California.

Daily Guard, October 17.

Rev T B Ford was a passenger north this morning.

Dr A Sharples returned to the farm this afternoon.

Mrs Dr Kuykendall arrived home this afternoon.

Mr and Mrs R McMurphy returned from Portland today.

J R McPherson has returned from Mayville to Lane county.

Miss Minnie Scott, of Coburg, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs Warren Luckey and daughter Nora have returned from Fall Creek.

Al Holden returned this morning from a top buying expedition to Southern Oregon.

I L Campbell editor of the GUARD attended the Bryan rally at Junction City today, returning on the afternoon train.

Mrs O S Jones, of Portland, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs Dr J W Harris, in this city, left for home today.

County School Superintendent Hunt was in the city today. He visited schools in the Mohawk valley this week.

Mrs S Handsaker, and Miss Ida Eason drove to Springfield today to attend the corporation meeting of the Christian church at that place.

Mr and Mrs O P Coshaw and Mrs R H Chapman, of Brownsville, who have been visiting with friends in this city, went to Junction City today.

D E Yoran and S W Taylor, delegates from Helmet Lodge, No 33, K of P, of this city to the grand lodge at Portland, returned home on last night's train.

Kap K Kubli, of Jacksonville, arrived in Eugene this morning, and will speak in the opera house tonight. He says Jackson county will give Bryan a large majority.

Attorney A E Reames, of Portland, arrived on the afternoon train. He and Kap Kubli, of Jacksonville, will address the U of O Bryan club at the opera house tonight.

Fossil Journal: Miss Daisy Ogden, from Pendleton, arrived a few days ago to visit her friend, Miss Lillian Brown. Miss Ogden is an invalid, and it is hoped the change will restore her to health and strength.

Dean E C Sanderson of the Eugene Divinity School went to Monmouth today to attend a convention of the Christian churches of the second district. He will deliver the sermon before the convention tomorrow.

Austin Root, of Mohawk, returned this morning from his mining claim in Josephine county and will remain at home a few weeks. He subscribed for the GUARD, and although an old republican, says this time he will vote for Wm J Bryan.

Daily Guard, October 17.

BOUND FOR MEXICO.—Major E A Weed of Portland, an ex-newspaper man, and who accompanied the cat "Oregon on wheels," to the East, passed through this city on a bicycle enroute to the city of Mexico. Mayor Weed is 55 years of age but he starts out upon this trip with the confidence of one possessed of the vigor of youth. He goes to Mexico as traveling correspondent for the San Francisco Olympic, the leading bicycle and sporting magazine on the Pacific coast. Incidentally the Major will also do some work for the Chicago Tribune, a paper with which he was formerly connected. He will travel along leisurely, taking in the country from a newspaper man's point of view.

The news has been cabled to this country, and the McKinley press has made the most of it, citing the fact of the rise in the price of wheat and the fall in the price of silver, drawing attention to the statement of the free coinage advocates that the fall or rise in the price of silver and wheat went together, with the hopes of lessening the point of this claim.

Now comes a cable from London, and from no other source than that of Sir Robert Edgecomb, the banker, liberal and bimetalist, who, in a book soon to be issued, gives the following information which is of decided interest to wheat growers: "The recent advance in the price of wheat is due to the rise in the gold value of the paper dollar in Buenos Ayres. Wheat, unlike other commodities, has been subject to a double fall in the price in recent years, one fall caused by the altered value of silver, as measured by gold, the other fall in value proceeding from still greater depreciation of the Argentine paper dollar as measured by gold.

"From 1885 to 1890 wheat sold for about one dollar a bushel, and had reached the limit of its fall, so far as silver could affect it. Then came the Baring collapse, which disorganized Argentine finances and sent their paper dollar down to 25 cents, gold. If the Argentine paper dollar had only fallen to 50 cents, gold, it would have been upon a par with the Indian rupee, as measured by gold, and would not have been affected.

"But the fall to 25 cents, gold, further depreciated the price of wheat, which fell to 65 cents per bushel. This enabled the Argentine Republic to cut into the Indian wheat trade at lower prices.

"In 1892 India exported 56,000 bushels of wheat, and the Argentine Republic exported 18,000,000 bushels. In 1894, owing to the depreciated Argentine paper dollar, the two countries had reversed their portion, India exporting only 13,000,000, while the Argentine Republic exported 50,000,000.

"The gradual fall in the premium on gold at Buenos Ayres must rise the value of wheat, and this rise will continue until the premium on the paper dollar falls to 100, when it will stop. After that point is reached the price of wheat can rise no further, until there is a rise in the gold value of silver.

"Wheat and wool are the only commodities of importance affected by the second fall in values, arising from the depreciation of the Argentine paper dollar."

The readers of the GUARD will certainly be gratified to have the fact from so reliable an authority as this noted Englishman that both the price of wheat and wool will rise with the rise of silver, due to the adoption of free coinage in the United States.

MR BRYAN'S CANDIDACY.

It has been clean. It has been for truth, right, justice and principle.

It has been aggressively for the people and of the people.

Mr Bryan has been outspoken in championing his convictions and the platform he stands upon.

Mr Bryan has not appealed to wealth, secret societies or religious denominations.

Mr Bryan is the American candidate. His platform does not contain an un-American word or idea.

Mr Bryan is the candidate of the laborer and the producer. He is not the candidate of the millionaires.

Mr Bryan is supported by all the labor organizations of the United States. A candidate who is opposed by all the organized labor of the United States must be the candidate of the aristocracy of our country. Mr Bryan is not that man.

The Oregonian calls the GUARD a populist paper. That organ of the aggregated wealth of America is of the opinion than any paper supporting the cause of the farmers and laborers is populist or anarchistic. If ever a newspaper was a traitor to the farming element it is the Oregonian. It delights in calling their wives and daughters "country bred," themselves "anarchists and hayseeds," and supports every law against their interests. The Oregonian helped repeal the mortgage tax law and caused to be placed on the statutes the law taxing indelbtedness. The S. P. R. has revised the tariff on wheat thereby robbing the farmers. Will the Oregonian object? It is fighting Wm. J. Bryan today because he cannot be controlled by Wall street. With the Oregonian it is: "The farmer be d—d."

If Harvey Scott knows so much about finance why is his property hopelessly mortgaged?