

'TIS EVER THUS.

Presidential years always work a hardship upon the people. The possibility that the opposite party will be placed in power, causes business men to hesitate in going on planning for a continuance of their business on the same lines of policy they had been pursuing.

They know that a change of administration means a change of policy. How that policy will work, whether advantageously or otherwise, they do not know and hence they will "hedge their business," that is, buy sparingly and sell down closely, deeming that cash in hand, in the event of a change, will be better than a big stock on hand with no certainty of better conditions after the change.

Demagogues and disgruntled politicians have succeeded in stirring up and intensifying this feeling of distrust in the minds of men of business throughout the country, till all is in a sea of doubt. A seething agitation pervades everywhere.

Every man with money is holding on to his money—will not invest in new enterprises himself, nor loan it to others except for gilt edge security on short time. Under such conditions as now exist, no prudent man will borrow money unless compelled to. No man will borrow a dollar to begin business.

The same influence is at work with manufacturing industries. There is a general apathy in the business world by reason of this uncertainty—a want of confidence in a change being for the better. Four years ago as soon as it was known that a complete change of policy in governmental management had been decreed by the election, business collapsed immediately.

It was not for a dearth of money but for a want of confidence in profitable investments or in continuing business. Money timely shrank from circulation through the arteries of trade and the heart of commerce became congested, and now the body politic is sick, nigh unto dissolution, while quacks are clamoring to have their nostrums taken in allopathic doses. The patient is in great pain and is eager for relief, and any medicine that is sugar coated—pleasant to the taste—is preferred by the patient to the drastic remedies of the regulars.

Every new patent remedy that promises to cure immediately is seized with avidity by the invalid. So, too, in politics the patient—sick government—writing in the pains of ruined business, is ready to seize upon any quick nostrum which is offered it by political charlatans claiming they have the great panacea for the ills which afflict us.

Another change is now offered us. The free trade change has proved disastrous. Now a change from a sound money basis to a free and unlimited coinage of silver is proposed, as a remedy for our financial ills. If such a change does take place, the depressing times we now endure will be increased and intensified, because the change is so radical and untried that it will, even if correct, take years to bring it about.

So if Bryan is elected, we will see the most distressing times we have witnessed in the history of the nation.

FARMING AND GOOD CROPS.
The system of farming in Douglas county must of necessity be changed. Upon inquiry of the farmers we learn that in every dry year the early sown grain proves to be good, or at least far better than that sown late. This demonstrates that as a rule grain should be sown as early as possible, the earlier the better. In order then to be able to sow grain so that the first rains will cause the crops to germinate, the ground should be plowed early. It is not practical to plow in the fall till after a sufficient amount of rain has fallen to moisten the land. This does not occur till in November. Then, before the plowing can be done and the grain sown it is near midwinter and the germination and growth is greatly retarded by the cold weather and the crops make but little progress, and hence the growth is stunted. To enable farmers to sow their grain crops early, the summer fallow system should be resorted to. This would enable the farmer to sow his grain as soon as the rains began and not have to wait to plow the ground in the fall before sowing.

If grain could be sown even in the dry fallow ground, it would be in the ground and would come up with the first rains and get pretty well rooted before the cold weather sets in, and have a good start in early spring. Such a system would, of course, reduce the area of land sown each year, but one acre so managed as to insure a good crop would be much more economical than sowing two acres and get only half or a third of a crop, for the expense of plowing per acre is as great in either case and the expense of seeding and harvesting two acres is double that of harvesting one acre. To make it pay, farmers will have to cultivate fewer acres and study more closely the law of economy of labor. If a farmer can make one acre produce as much as two acres by a change in management, it would be to his advantage to do so. Try summer fallow.

running mate, Sewall, for the vice-presidency. We are not in the possession of sufficient information to form any opinion as to the probable outcome of this affair as between the two parties, the dems and pops, and the republican nominee, McKinley. Bryan will no doubt get most of the populists and a good many silver republicans but the endorsement of Bryan by the populists will drive a large number of democrats to McKinley. Which crowd will be the biggest, the vote next November alone will decide.

THE DISTRICT FAIR.

The time is fast approaching for the district fair near this city. Though the times are hard and little business is being done, you need recreation. The people should associate together, exchange ideas and opinions on the cause and cure of the financial depression, for upon you depends the issue. The people must study the question and be prepared to decide it, each for himself, and one of the opportunities to hear each other's views, compare them and form your opinions or change them if need be, will be afforded by attending places of public resort.

In reading the papers you usually hear only the opinions of the editors. Come to the fair. Bring your best products, fruits, grains, grasses, vegetables, horses, cows, sheep, hogs and poultry and show the politicians you are the masters of the soil, that upon you hang the destinies of the nation. Come and join your neighbors in having a good time in laughing while you may. A rich treat is in store for you.

A Genius And Statesman

The story of the wonderful precocity of William Jennings Bryan since his nomination for president on the demo-pop ticket reminds us of the story of the old lady who never tired of praising her son, who was noted by his associates as not over tidy in his habits. She said on one occasion, when jeered by a neighbor for her son's slovenliness, "Joe was remarkable in all his doings." When a baby he would crawl out of bed and get upon the pillow and use the pillow case for a diaper. Such conduct she thought was remarkable and indicated genius. So with Bryan. He crawls out of his democratic bed and wraps himself in populist swaddling clothes and the pope shout themselves hoarse over his supposed statesmanship.

Republican harmony is at this time absolutely essential to national prosperity, and no true advocate of public welfare can consistently act with those who are trying to divide the party ranks and discredit its leaders.

The pope are popping at St. Louis, and things are now popping hot, especially the middle-of-the-road men. But the indications are that they will pop Bryan through by a small majority.

McKinley will be supported on the stump by Harrison, Reed, Allison, Foraker and many another orators of eloquence, but who will help Bryan when his tongue fatigues itself?

Cotton in the New Orleans market was quoted at 42 cents a pound. April 14th, 1895, and good flour at 80 per barrel. Coffee first grade at 65 1/2 cents per pound at Rio Janeiro.

Intelligent workmen are asking one another what would be the profit to them of free silver if they had no work by which to earn any of it.

We are not informed of any business men in any part of the country who are joining the democratic party this year.

The speech with which Tom Reed will open the campaign will make Bryan's rhetoric appear as flat as stale beer.

The public sentiment that was strong enough to nominate McKinley is also strong enough to elect him.

Free trade has nearly bankrupted the government and if free silver coinage be voted up it will finish the job.

McKinley will carry California, Oregon and Nebraska, with a fighting show for Washington.

BRIEF MENTION.

From Friday's Daily.
Dr. Kent of Dilard is in the city today.

E. F. Walsh of Olalla is at the Van Houten.

P. Martindale of Canas Valley is at the Central.

James Byron of Olalla is registered at the McClallen.

J. Tipton of North Umpqua is registered at the Central.

G. W. Short of Willur is in the city today on business.

J. Rowley of Grants Pass is registered at the Van Houten.

W. E. Center of Canas Valley is registered at the Central.

J. B. Farnsworth of Willur is registered at the McClallen.

E. J. Townbridge of Canas Valley is registered at the McClallen.

O. K. Ohlsen of Yoncalla was a guest last night at the Van Houten.

Stephen Van Houten came down from his ranch on Deer creek Thursday.

George Pearson came up from Drain last night and is registered at the Central.

Hert Warren came down from Grants Pass last night and is registered at the McClallen.

Mrs. Additon will be in Roseburg, the 28th and 29th. Will hold a parlor meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. C. Marsters at 3 o'clock and lecture on the evening at the Baptist church.

Miss Belle Raney of Corvallis is visiting in this city, the guest of Miss Selina Bellila. Miss Raney is on her way to Summer Lake, Oregon.

W. F. Harvey, fruit grower of Edenbower, who has been down for several weeks with rheumatism, we are pleased to note is upon our streets today.

O. E. Godfrey, who has been cast at the Garden City, has returned. He was in the city during the democratic convention and saw the whole menagerie.

Hon. W. S. Vanderberg of Marshfield, late populist candidate for Congress, is in the city today interviewing his many friends and admirers of this city, and consoling them for their disappointment last June.

George Estes, the rustling excursion agent, is now negotiating and planning for an excursion to Portland during the exposition. Full particulars, dates and rates made known soon. It will be the largest excursion to Portland from Southern Oregon that has yet been given, and will not fall far short of one thousand people. George knows how to get up excursions, and make them popular, and he will break all records this year.

We note the death of the wife of Rev. E. A. McAllister of Eugene, July 18, 1895. Many of Douglas county folks will doubtless remember Mr. McAllister. He lived at Canyonville and at other points in this county several years ago. He was at one time a minister in the Campbell church but by reason of his broad liberal mindedness gravitated to the Universalist church, and is now located at Eugene as minister of the church there.

Died in His Faith.

McMINSVILLE, Or., July 21.—The funeral of Aaron K. Olds, the pioneer "free-thinker" of Oregon, took place from the First Secular church and Science hall in this city Sunday. C. B. Reynolds, one of the foremost secularists of the country, officiated.

This was the first funeral service ever held in this church, a building whose history is not without interest. It is the first one in the world erected primarily for the dissemination of the doctrine of "free thought," later termed "secularism," and it was mainly owing to Aaron K. Olds' financial assistance that it was built. There is little about it that resembles an ordinary church. It is a plain one-story building. On the inside the plan is that of a modern opera house, having a scenic stage and full gallery. There is a picture of Thomas Paine on one wall and one of Robert G. Ingersoll opposite; also, quotations from their writings and from the Bible, Buddha and Confucius.

The service began with the singing of "Scatter Seeds of Kindness," which was followed by the eloquent, earnest discourse of Mr. Reynolds. A touching tribute to the long, well-spent life of one who lived to do good deeds that will last forever, but who, after careful investigation, accepted death as a law of nature, not to be dreaded or desired, but accepted as an eternal, peaceful rest.

The only consolation for the mourning hearts, said Mr. Reynolds in the course of his discourse, "will be found in the memory of kindly acts, his love of right and truth, his useful life and true manhood, the lovable character of him who is nearer and dearer than ever today. Dear Dr. Olds is dead: gone beyond the realm where eyes can catch the sunset's purple hue, beyond the horizon where life and death embrace, beyond the silence of our mortal sleep, beyond the hope of human call. He has entered into the silence of that vast unknown which we call death. His rest, to sweetly sleep, his long life work most faithfully performed: ours to carry on the work to which his life was devoted. With him all is peace—sweet, well earned perfect rest. Grand it is to live, but grander far, to die in ripe old age, with virtue, truth and honor crowned. We blend our tears, we share the grief of vibrations from the blow that hides in earth, his life's bright flame."

At the grave, as was most fitting, a poem in which the life of the deceased was beautifully portrayed, was read by Mr. Reynolds, and the friends of Aaron K. Olds bid him farewell forever.

Notice to Contractors.
Sealed plans, specifications, strain diagrams and bids will be received at the office of the county clerk up to Monday, August 3, 1895, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the building, erection and construction of a wagon bridge over Cox Creek, about one-half mile northeast of Glendale near the mouth of Wind Creek on the county road leading from Glendale to Canyonville.

Also, bids will be received for the repairing of the bridge across the South Umpqua river at Roseburg as follows: To re timber the wood part of the three piers; put in new main brace on the west end; seven new floor beams on west span and five floor beams on the center span. The right reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Court,
A. F. STERLING,
County Judge.

Experiments at the State University.
Prof. F. L. Washburn of our state university has conducted some interesting experiments with the sphygmograph in biological laboratory. The interest is increased by knowing that the instrument used is a home production made by S. H. McAllister, one of the students. It consists of a grooved block, which is fastened just over the pulse. On its upper surface is a brass plate, to which is fastened a spring. The beat of the pulse, pressing on this spring, is transmitted to a lever and magnified 300 times by transmissions to a larger lever. This larger one holds the recording stylus (or needle) which is in position for writing on the smoked paper of the kymograph, placed close. The normal pulse-beats make zig zag tracings one inch high. The same pulse while the person is smoking a cigarette, makes the zig zag about three-quarters of an inch high in a more wavy line than the normal, while the transverse are about a third longer.

A revolving cylinder records at the same time the number of beats. The normal pulse beats 17 times in one revolution of the cylinder. During the cigarette smoking, 22 times.

This means that the heart has to make 20 more beats in a minute. What wonder that the general health is interfered with, by such abnormal work being forced upon the heart.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.
At a called meeting of the common council Friday evening, July 20th, the following business was transacted: On calling the roll the following members were present: Mayor Marsters; Councilmen Moore, Stocum, Stanton, Perry, Churchill and Yates. Marshal Cannon and Recorder Zigler. Councilmen Clements and Fletcher absent.

Ordinance No. 128 was presented and read a first, second and third time and passed and approved by the mayor. The ordinance being to grant the committee on fire and water, power to enter into a contract with the Roseburg Water Co., for water for fire purposes only for the period of one year.

Recorder Zigler asked for and was granted a leave of absence for a period of two weeks and C. V. Benjamin was appointed to act in his stead.

No further business the meeting adjourned.

Board of Equalization Notice.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of Douglas county, Oregon, will meet in the office of the County Clerk of said county, in the court house in the city of Roseburg, Oregon, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1895, and will continue in session until Saturday, September 5, 1895, to publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuation, description or quantities of land lots or other property. Now, therefore, all parties who may be aggrieved by reason of valuation, description, or otherwise, as to their assessment, will take notice of the meeting of said Board of Equalization, at said time and place, and make due complaint to said Board of Equalization, otherwise their assessment will stand as made by the assessor.

Dated July 9th, 1895.
J. A. STERLING,
Assessor for Douglas County.

Coming.
Mrs. Lucia H. Additon, state organizer and national lecturer of the W. C. T. U., will hold the following meetings: At the Baptist church July 28th and 29th, on Christian Citizenship.

Woman's meeting at Mrs. A. C. Marsters' the 28th at 3 p. m.

Press Comments.
The lady discourses from a simpoune logical standpoint, and is a fluent talker, and her reappearance in this city tonight (Tuesday) will no doubt be greeted with a crowded house.—Yreka, Cal. Journal.

Mrs. Additon is a forcible and convincing speaker. Her language is well chosen, brief and comprehensive. She is well informed upon the questions of the day, and able to handle them in a masterful manner. Those who do not agree with her often are convinced by her clear and pleasant style of presenting facts and arguments.—Berkely, Cal. Advocate.

The Central House.
W. H. Gordon is now the proprietor of this popular house. The table will be supplied with the best in the market, good beds and courteous treatment. Meals 15 cents, and beds the same rate.

Lumber for Sale, or Trade.
If you have hay, grain, bacon, beef cattle or a good buggy you wish to trade for lumber, or if you wish to buy a bill of first class fir or cedar lumber, you will save money to call on Otto A. ANLAUF, Cornstock, Oregon.

For Sale.
A first class piano. Will sell cheap for cash or on time, or will trade for property in town. Call at this office.


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A full and complete assortment of all goods usually kept in a first-class grocery. Everything offered for sale is fresh; and sold at very reasonable prices. We have a very choice stock of canned goods, including both fruits and vegetables, to which we invite your special attention. Our line of Olives, Gherkins, Pickles, Sauces, etc., is also complete. We carry the largest stock of tobaccos in Southern Oregon.
C. W. PARKS & CO., Grocers.

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New York Cash Store,
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WE SELL THE FAMOUS Charter Oak AND Superior COOK STOVES.
The Best Stove is Always the CHEAPEST.
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A SQUARE DEAL

We are Here to Stay.
Is what we give to every customer, for we believe the best advertisement possible is a customer pleased with what we have sold them, they will come again and again, and their friends will come too.

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