

THE PLAINEALER.

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JULY 1, 1897.

THE MILITIA.

The militia boys are at Hood River experiencing a little camp life. It is true that it will cost the people a little something, but a very little, and who knows but that it will be money well spent?

The democrats took advantage of the agreement of the republican senators to shorten the tariff debate as much as possible by not making speeches or taking part in controversies, to make a number of statements concerning the sugar schedule which has been adopted by the senate.

After all the fuss that has been made at Eugene, and in which the people of the entire state are interested, concerning affairs at the State University, it has all ended in smoke.

The advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver are finding good comfort in the figures just announced by the director of the mint, which indicate that "the gold productions of the United States in 1896 were \$53,988,000, and are likely to be over 60 million in 1897.

The silver-plated mouth piece of the popoeratic horn, W. Jennings B., ought to be in Chicago with his "bazooko."

The jubilee festivities are over and the Briton can now pursue his usual vocation for another indefinite period.

The assessor and the Review are having a little controversy over the question of raising the valuation of the road-bed of the Southern Pacific from \$3500 to \$10,000 per mile for assessment purposes.

It is hardly fair for some of our silver democratic friends to so severely denounce their brethren who are known as gold democrats, especially when it is a notorious fact that scarcely a year has elapsed since some of the former were gold democrats themselves, and eloquently championing that side of the money controversy, till whipped into line by the threat of the loss of patronage.

The question of an extra session of the legislature seems not to have been settled yet. The powers that control apparently have not settled upon a program on the subject.

There is encouragement in the fact that democrats and populist are uniting with the republicans in making a tariff law for both revenue and protection.

The monitors Monterey and Monadnock are at anchor in Portland harbor having arrived there on Tuesday morning and the Portlanders are happy.

The improved agricultural and horticultural conditions in Douglas county will materially reduce the populist vote next year.

A dispatch from M. Irid says the Spanish people are clamoring for a war with the United States.

The Salem Journal says matters are conducted in a primitive way at the Marion county court house, and then the Albany Democrat cruelly suggests that perhaps it is due to primitive surroundings.

If certain newspapers' editors were not so modest they would probably own up that there are no public men honest except themselves and those who believe as they do.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

NEWS NOTES.

Col. Tom Ochiltree is dangerously ill in Washington.

The Ohio democrats have adopted a 10 to 1 platform.

The senate has determined on 67 cents per ton tariff on coal.

The O. V. A. C. regents were in session at Corvallis yesterday.

Weyler wants more troops to conquer the rebellious Cubans.

Six deaths were caused by excessive heat in Chicago Tuesday.

The president will go to Canton tomorrow to visit his mother.

Ohio democrats are for silver, and McLean, the millionaire, is in control.

William Jennings Bryan is touring the coast. He arrives in California today.

The Baker City postoffice was robbed Tuesday night and about \$1000 secured.

The Siamese invaded the French province of Gourg and sacked and burned villages.

Debs' scheme has not been abandoned but the location for the colony has not yet been selected.

John L. Sullivan went into training to fight Fitzsimmons, but broke the rule and got gloriously drunk.

A Colorado constable by the name of Hayes was shot from ambush by one Charles Nickell on Monday.

Louis Spina was shot by his boat puller, Antonio Tonich, while out fishing at Astoria Tuesday. It looks like a case of self defense.

Two sections of a special "Endeavor" train collided near Chicago yesterday. Three persons were killed outright and about 20 severely injured.

Trouble is anticipated between settlers and sheep men in Grant county. The settlers the other day killed 200 sheep in presence of the herder.

Much disappointment is felt among the British naval officers at the fact that the queen did not review the fleet in person on Saturday, especially as she goes to Alderhot on Thursday to review the troops there.

Twenty governors of as many different states in the Union have signified their intention of being present at the unveiling of the Logan monument in Chicago, July 22nd.

A good season for farmers, and consequently for the rest of us, is now an assured fact in old Yonahville. Let us "get in" and enjoy our property, not forgetting any of the lessons of economy and industry which adversity has taught.—Reporter.

Speaker Reed said Monday that he had the matter of the appointment of the committee on the amount of business to be had something unenforced should occur to change his personal inclination, he would prepare the list and submit them prior to the final adjournment.

Mr. Bryan will probably find that the cat calls, he has so foolishly taken for scores, come from irresponsible sources. His egotistical hallucination will have a rude awakening when the mistaken encore fails to secure even a call before the curtain by the nominating conventions of 1900.—Albany Herald.

Captain George W. Kingsbury, U. S. A., retired, died at his home in Clifton Springs, N. Y., last week, aged 95 years. He had had an excellent record in the civil war, afterward served in the West, and had charge of the execution of the famous Indian chief, Captain Jack, following the Modoc campaign.

The Western roads have come to the conclusion that they will be about swamped with the amount of business to be had by the Christian Endeavor convention at San Francisco. At the time of making the bid, the general opinion was that it would bring a large amount of traffic, but some roads are now in straits to get necessary equipment to handle the traffic.

At three o'clock Sunday morning the engine of train No. 1, on the W. & C. railroad, was ditched a short distance east of Wallula, Wash., a waterpump having washed out a portion of the track.

The engineer saw the danger, and endeavored to stop the train. He succeeded, as far as the rest of the train was concerned, but the engine was ditched. No one was injured in the accident.

When asked the other day if it were true that simultaneously with the signing of the Hawaiian annexation treaty at Washington plans were prepared in the war and navy departments for any possible contingency with Japan, Secretary of the Navy Long replied: "It is not true as to the navy department, but the slightest anticipation on my part of any war with Japan, which is a highly civilized country, and on especially friendly terms with the United States."

Copville Bulletin: A strike has been on at Libby since Monday last week. Thirty or 35 miners had been dismissed by Superintendent Hennessy, we learn, but to further economize the expense, if possible, while there were only about 60 men working three days in the week, orders came from headquarters in San Francisco to have the men put in the extra time in this week.

Working up a scheme for rating city property, instead of seeking counsel and advice of his friends, those who placed him where he is, went, as appears from his own admission, into the enemy's camp for advice, and as a consequence he is now getting it "in the neck." He seems to have forgotten the old adage: "If you lie down with dogs you will get up with fleas."

He who tries to placate an enemy by flattering concessions will find it will come off second best at the outcome.

Attend to Business.

EDITH PLAINEALER—Wouldn't it be a good idea if the astute Charles would mind his own business in regard to the assessment of property in this county and give the assessor a chance to attend to his?

The teachers anatomical aid, a graphic illustration of human anatomy, finely engraved plates, manufactured and published by Central School Supply House of Chicago. Good as new. Cost \$60.

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Reason for selling, too high a grade for our school. Will sell cheap. For further particulars and terms, address F. M. STEWART, Clerk S. D. No. 112, Comstock, Or.

If you have ever seen a child in the agony of croup, you can appreciate the anxiety of the mother, who knows that One Minute Cough Cure relieves their little ones as quickly as it is administered.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, 25c. Weak men strong, blood pure, 50c. All druggists.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, croup and whooping cough. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by A. O. Marsters & Co.

It is well settled by a practice which has existed from the formation of the government that the vacancies so occurring after the beginning of a constitutional term may be filled by temporary appointment. If that be true, they may be filled by the executive of state during the recess of the legislature.

So, if the executive has no power, the legislature has no power. The executive may lawfully make a temporary appointment, and the legislature fill that vacancy when it assembles, or the office must remain vacant for the rest of the six years.

I am summer one of our grand children was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Doctor's remedies had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief.

We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel complaints. Mrs. E. C. Gregory, Fredericktown, Mo. This certainly is the best medicine ever put on the market for dysentery, summer complaint, colic and cholera infantum in children.

It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plainest directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cures it has effected. For sale by A. O. Marsters & Co.

Don't suffer with rheumatism or catarrh when you can get immediate relief at Roswell Springs. Ad. Harmon, sole agent at Roseburg, for this celebrated mineral water.

Railroad Assessment.

To THE EDITOR OF THE REVIEW: I have not much time to write for the press, therefore excuse me if I leave unexpressed the slight dig you give the PLAINEALER about hiding my article in that, and the fact of your quoting my letter to what I really wanted to say and then leaving that on the right at this matter of assessment.

Justice demands that this railroad should pay taxes upon its property at the same ratio of assessment the people pay on their property—\$30,000 a mile upon the review will not assess this railroad at \$10,000 per mile of roadbed. The present assessment stands at \$2500 and \$3000 per mile thus you would raise the railroad three times its old assessment and since you say that it should be taxed exactly as the people are do you mean to have me take each person's real property in this county and raise it three times the old assessment to put it on an equality with the \$10,000 per mile you wish to assess the railroad for?

One matter more and I will close. You say in your issue of June 28, "Should the assessor continue the farce of assessing the S. P. Co. at \$3500 a mile upon a roadbed that it has borrowed \$30,000 a mile upon the review will not hesitate to denounce his act and appeal to the county board, etc., etc." I call your attention to what I always supposed was a fact before that instead of borrowing upon their road bed that they pledged their great lands, their rolling stock, depots and grounds, in fact everything they possessed down to their pick axes and shovels.

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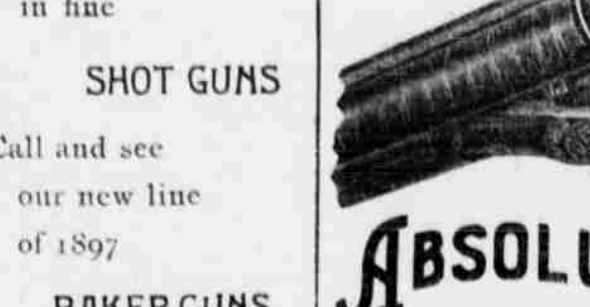
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