

THE PLAINDEALER

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FEBRUARY 20, 1899.

WANTED: A first-class for man and job printer can find employment in this office. Will either pay wages or arrange that he take an interest in the business.

Better not speak too harshly of the Filipinos. They may be voters soon.

Why is a populist statesman like a whale? Because he no sooner strikes the surface than he begins to spout and blow.

Most women are happy if they have plenty of new clothes and some place to go to show them. A man is all right as long as he has plenty to eat, clothes or no clothes.

Did you ever notice that when you are in a hurry some idiot insists on telling you a joke, and that the greater you hurry the more antiquated and threadbare the joke?

A number of bills have passed the legislature, which are of general interest to the people of the county which we will publish in full as soon as they can be secured from the state printer.

It is reported that a well known member of the lower house of the Oregon legislature met with a serious accident at Salem last week. He was combing his hair and got his fingers caught in the wheels.

Hereafter road supervisors will be elected by the people instead of being appointed as heretofore. This is a move in the right direction as the supervisors will now be responsible to the people whom they represent and not to the county court.

Every country has its advantages, but we never struck a country in which a man can get so much solid comfort as he can in Alaska. Here he can go to bed at 8 p. m., after four hours of darkness, and get up at 9 a. m., and eat his breakfast by lamplight.

The Ashland Town Talk has changed hands, Geo. C. Stanley having disposed of his interest in the paper to T. F. Ker-shaw and O. B. Allen, who will continue its publication. Town Talk is a bright, newsy and interesting country paper and the new publishers will no doubt see that it grows brighter and better as it grows older.

The members of the Oregon legislature receive three dollars per day and the members of the Washington body are paid \$5. A member of the present legislature in this state says that the extra two dollars is for living in Olympia, and adds that it is the hardest earned money that he ever got hold of in his life.—Seattle Argus.

The people of Douglas county voted in favor of the union ticket by a good working majority, and so far as possible all the appointive offices should be filled with men in harmony with the party in power. We notice, however, that in most places, like the principal road supervisorships, the republican strikers who have held these offices for years to the exclusion of good men of other parties, have had the sublime "cheek" to attempt to hold their jobs and have petitioned, begged and fawned in some cases for a continuance of their installment of the public pay. We are only sorry that a few of them have been retained, so pathetic were their mournful pleadings.—Roseburg Review.

The above is a fair sample of the popular idea of the disposition of the public patronage which goes with party success. On the whole we are inclined to think that the Review is about right, and if two or three republicans have "had the sublime cheek" to attempt to hold on to the very honorable and remunerative job of road supervisor, we are in favor of their being fired at once as advocated by the Review and we are surprised that even one or two road supervisors have been left in office in view of the board of hungry reformers who are tramping on each other's toes in their frantic efforts to reach the "pie counter." But while we are on the subject let us look at the other side of the question. It can hardly be expected that a democrat or populist would have the "sublime cheek" to attempt to hold on to a job under a republican administration, much less to "petition, beg and fawn" for such a position. Let us see, there is Dr. Faure, of Oakland, one of the most rabid, unreasonable, unscrupulous, partisan democrats in the state of Oregon, has for years held and still holds the position of pension examiner. There is no man in Douglas county, nor in the state of Oregon, who is more bitter in his opposition to republican principles than is Dr. Faure. Then there is Dr. Walter Hamilton, of Roseburg, who also holds the position of pension examiner. Dr. Hamilton is also an uncompromising democrat, a member of a prominent democratic family, whose members are now, and have always been bitter, democratic partisans always contributing liberally of their time, money and influence against every thing which savored of republicanism. Dr. Hamilton not only holds the position of pension examiner under the national administration but he holds the important position of physician at the Oregon Soldiers' Home under the

state administration. Then there is Mr. Thacker, another "died in the wool" democrat, who holds down a clerkship in the United States land office at Roseburg at \$100 per month. All these men are good citizens and so far as we know, are competent to perform their duties, but they are not one whit more honest or competent, than are those republican road supervisors who were promptly fired from office in this county, and we agree with the Review, that if they had one particle of self respect they would promptly resign in order that their places could be filled "with men in harmony with the party in power," and that it is an exhibition of "sublime cheek to attempt to hold their jobs by petitioning, begging and fawning for a continuance of their installment of the public pay." The PLAINDEALER will cheerfully co-operate with the Review in an effort to remove every republican who holds a job under the present fusion county administration, provided he will join us in an attempt to fire every democrat and populist who holds a job under the republican state or national administration, notwithstanding their "mournful pleadings" to be allowed to hold their jobs. "Turn the rascals out."

Southwestern Oregon is the Italy of America. Last week the thermometer registered from 24 to 45 degrees below zero in the Eastern and Central states. Cattle had their hoofs frozen off in Texas. The snow was 20 feet deep in Colorado. A Kansas man's stock of whiskey froze solid in his boot leg, and skating was going on in New Orleans. At the same time in the great Umpqua valley in Southern Oregon the wild strawberries are in bloom the children gather wild flowers by the roadside. The blue birds are building their nests. Stock which was wintered on the range is becoming fat and frisky and the populist statesman is taking on a "jag" of spring fever while his wife gathers "greens" for dinner. Surely Southern Oregon is the Italy of America.

PROUD OF THEIR WORK! The Salem Statesman and all other journals of the First congressional district which labored so hard to defeat Hon. Binger Hermann for a nomination for congress, will please note the amount Oregon has received for the improvement of her rivers and harbors in the present appropriation bill. Where, oh, where, are your appropriations for the improvement of the Willamette river which you boasted so loudly you would get if Hermann did not stand in the way? As predicted by us, the people of the Willamette valley are paying dear for their whistle, and they are fast finding out that Oregon has no member on the rivers and harbors committee. It will take forty years to bring Oregon back to the position she occupied in receiving government aid for improving her excellent harbors on the Pacific coast, which was gained by Hon. Binger Hermann. A mere bagatelle, a measly pittance for the Columbia river, is all that is left of the grand work done by Mr. Hermann for our water highways of this state. Mr. Hermann's enemies should be proud of their work.—Baker City Republican.

THE REVIEW'S STILETTO. (Oakland Gazette.) The Roseburg Review again thrusts its stiletto deep into the personnel of the S. P. railroad company, and not this alone, but stabs at every business and every holder of property in Roseburg. Only a few short months ago, the S. P. company was about to move its division away from Roseburg, and the fact that it is now constructing a small depot is evidence that the company has not altogether abandoned this idea.

Although Roseburg is the county seat, the country surrounding it will not sustain its present number of business houses, and without the division many branches will close and every foot of Roseburg property will depreciate in value. If the division is moved its departure from Roseburg will be widely due to the bulldozing policy which the Review has ever maintained toward the S. P. company.

Every man in Douglas county has both a pride and an interest in Roseburg. It should become the principal town in Central Western Oregon, but we read in the actions of the company that the realization of this dream hangs upon a slender thread, a thread we would not be surprised to see broken at any time. When it was thought that the division was about to be moved, the Review was greatly alarmed and urged that a committee of citizens call upon the company and labor for its retention, and for a time its batteries were turned not upon the company, but now, believing that the company has fully determined to let the division remain at Roseburg, after it has its work of improvement well under way, the Review again shows its hydra head and strikes at the company with its old-time venom. We believe that long ago Roseburg would have had a new depot but for the attacks of the Review, and while the S. P. company may give little attention to its utterances yet the Review is supposed to be the mouthpiece of every business man in Roseburg who supports it, and the S. P. company, in view of this statement, will do little to advance the interests of Roseburg. A railroad can do much for a town. The S. P. company can do much for Roseburg or it can check its growth, depreciate its property and destroy much of its business. To this end the Review seems to be industriously laboring, and it should be patronized and sustained by those only who desire this consummation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The senate committee on commerce decided today to put the Morgan Nicaragua canal bill on the river and harbor bill.

DEATH OF FAURE.

President of France a Victim of Apoplexy.

ATTACK CAME WITHOUT WARNING

Measures Taken to Suppress Disorders When Public Should Learn News—France's Danger.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—President Faure died from apoplexy tonight. It has been known for some time that his health was weak, but the first intimation that he was sick was given at half past 6 this afternoon, when a message was dispatched to the premier, M. Dupuy, announcing that the president was ill. M. Dupuy immediately repaired to the Elysee. All medical efforts proved futile and the president died on the stroke of 10.

The flag on the Elysee was immediately lowered to half-mast, and the news was dispatched to all the officers and members of the cabinet. General Zurlinden, military governor of Paris, the grandchancellor of the Legion of Honor, the prefect of the Seine, the prefect of the police of Paris, and the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies promptly arrived at the Elysee. The report spread rapidly throughout the city, and large crowds assembled in the vicinity of the palace.

M. Dupuy communicated the sad intelligence to M. Loubet, president of the senate; M. Paul de Seneval, president of the chamber of deputies, the members of the cabinet and other high functionaries, after which he addressed the following dispatch to all prefects and sub-prefects in France:

"I have the sad task to announce to you the death of the president, which occurred at 10 o'clock this evening, as the result of an apoplectic stroke. Take the necessary measures to inform the population immediately of the mourning that has fallen upon the republic. The government depends upon your active vigilance at this painful juncture."

It was not until 12 o'clock that the news began to become known to the general public in Paris. From this time began a continuous arrival of public men. Strict orders, however, were issued, and only members of the cabinet were admitted to the Elysee.

The president of the council and minister of the interior, M. Dupuy, requested all prefects and subprefects not to leave their posts, and directed all those who are absent to return immediately.

Nothing could have given the idea of approaching death. Up to the very last M. Faure indulged in his customary habits of work, and even in his equestrian rides. He ate well and slept regularly. Nevertheless, several times recently he had been heard to exclaim: "How weak my legs are!" and "I can scarcely stand!" or to make some such remark.

He left his study about the usual hour at 7 o'clock last evening (Wednesday), telling Ontarjet, chief of his stables, that he would ride on horseback from 7 to 7.30 in the following morning (Thursday). He then retired to his private apartments, dined with his family, went to bed at 10 o'clock, got up this morning at 6, and informed his valet that he would not ride.

M. Legall, on learning of this, hurried to the president, whom he found in his dressing-room about 6.45 a. m. M. Faure said:

"I do not feel ill, but I prefer to abstain from fatiguing exercises today." Otherwise the president worked as usual and read the official documents and dispatches, with the newspapers, as was his custom, in order to prepare himself to preside at the council which assembled at 9 a. m.

M. Faure presided with his usual ability, and on taking leave the ministers could not have imagined that they were pressing his hand for the last time. He took luncheon as usual at noon, returned to his study at 2, and spent the afternoon seated in a favorite arm chair by the fire, conversing with M. Legall, who, about 5 o'clock, asked permission to depart.

At 6 p. m. M. Legall returned, reporting himself to the president, who was then signing decrees presented by General Bailloit, according to his daily custom. The work of signing was then about over, and soon ended.

General Bailloit had gone but a few minutes when the president called M. Legall, saying, "Come quickly. I feel ill."

When M. Legall reached him, the president was rubbing his forehead and saying, "I do not feel well."

M. Legall asked if he felt pain, and the president replied: "I feel a general weakness. I am fainting."

Dr. Humbert, on arriving, gave ether inhalation. He did not consider the case serious, but, on finding that his patient did not revive, he decided to inject caffeine. The president was apparently aware of the seriousness of the attack, for he murmured:

"Je me sens partir. Je suis perdu, je suis perdu." ("I feel my senses falling away. I am gone, all gone.") and he expressed a desire to see his wife and children.

When Mme. Faure and Mlle. Lucie Faure entered the room, the president exclaimed: "Je suis bin souffrant, je suis perdu." ("I am suffering greatly; I am lost.") At 8 o'clock, when the doctor had acquainted M. Legall with his worst fears, the latter informed M. Dupuy, who announced his intention to come to the Elysee, but on M. Legall observing that his presence might needlessly alarm Mme. Faure, who was not aware of the

ADJOURNED SINE DIE

Closing Day of the Legislature a Day of Recesses.

FIGHT ON APPROPRIATION BILLS

Special Law on Which the Two Houses Jarred, Was Passed. No. 2 Died of Neglect

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.—The legislature adjourned sine die at 7 o'clock this evening, according to the record; "early it was nearly half an hour later when final adjournment came. Both houses had been dawdling through the afternoon, being in recess most of the time, waiting for the enrollment and signing of bills. It was deemed safer to be in recess than to preserve the form of a continuous session.

Aside from the formalities of finishing up necessary matters in hand, the passage of the special appropriation bill was the feature of the day.

The house early this morning, before adjourning yesterday's session, refused to concur in the senate's reductions in the bill, except in the case of the appropriation for the state school land department, which had been put in the general appropriation bill previously passed and concerning which there was supposed to be no question. This morning, however, it grew ultra-parsons and refused to concur in even those amendments, and the bill was sent back to the senate, which refused to recede from its amendments, and asked for a conference. The house acceded to the request, and Senators Mackay and Reed and Representatives Beach and Flagg were named as the conferees. It was noon before they got at work, and 3 o'clock before they were able to report to the two houses.

The second special appropriation bill containing the claim of John Hall and a few others not deemed of sufficient merit to entitle them to have a place in either the regular or special appropriation bills, died of neglect in the senate, after Hall's \$6000 claim had been cut down to \$500.

Miss Amelia Joseph of Portland is visiting her uncle, Simon and Isadore Caro. Lucie Jones, who has been at Keswick, Calif. for the past two months, has returned home.

Notice of Estray. One roan steer about five years old, with large horns, mark, smooth crop off left ear and two spots in right. Owners will please call for same and settle damage. J. R. Wilson, Canas Valley, Or.

Poor and Weak

Catarrh and Bronchial Trouble—Had no Appetite—Now Better in Every Way—A Delicate Child.

"Some time since I took a sudden cold and could not get rid of it. Being subject to catarrh and bronchial trouble I coughed terribly. I lost my appetite and grew poor and weak and I did not feel like work. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time the cough disappeared, I slept well, had a good appetite and I was better in every way. Last spring I was not feeling well, I had no appetite and no strength. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt more like work. My little nephew was a delicate child and had a humor which troubled him so he would not rest at night. He has taken a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and now he has a good appetite and is able to sleep." Mrs. Annie J. Freeman, South Duxbury, Mass.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned administrator of the estate of James K. Mitchell, deceased, has the approved plate of survey of the following townships here received from the Surveyor General for Oregon, to-wit: Township 25 S., Range 7 West, Township 26 S., Range 7 West, Township 27 S., Range 7 West. And on Wednesday, March 15, 1899, at 2 o'clock a. m. said plate will be filed in his office, and the land embraced therein will be open to entry on and after that date.

J. H. BOOTH, Receiver.

Handsomeness

Strong Speedy

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