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AUG. 1, 1904.

FOR PRESIDENT
Theodore Roosevelt, of New York.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Chas. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana.

DRY LAND ALFALFA.
Dry land alfalfa is proving a success in Umatilla county. Last year a Pendleton merchant sold 1800 pounds of seed, in small lots, which was sown on dry land all the way from Heppner to Walla Walla, and it has done well in almost every instance. This seed is not peculiar except that it is the product of seed from alfalfa which has been raised for a succession of years on lands which were semi-arid, and as a result it has become "acclimated" to hazardous and unfavorable conditions of soil and moisture, and for that reason is perhaps more hardy and will withstand drought better than the product of seed sown where there is an abundance of moisture. The PLAINDEALER would suggest that some of the enterprising farmers of Douglas county give this dry land alfalfa a test on some of the fertile, but dry grassless slopes and small rolling hills in and around the great Umpqua valley. There is little doubt but what this variety of grass will thrive far better in this country than in the semi-arid sections of Eastern Oregon and it is just possible that in its farmers and stockmen will find a grass that will give them pasturage the greater part of the year, instead of only during the spring and early summer months as is the experience with the wild and tame grasses now produced in this country. Should this alfalfa thrive on the oak hills and rolling pasture lands of this county which now become dry and barren by midsummer, these grazing lands would at once advance from fifty to one hundred per cent in value and the dairy and creamery interests which are slowly being developed in this part of the state would at once become one of the greatest industries of the county, together with stock raising, which, under present conditions, has been found profitable in Douglas county.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.
The school system of this city seems to be prospering along with other things of note. The increase in the number of pupils is a sign that not alone is the city growing, but that the citizens take pride in patronizing the schools instead of sending their children away, as is the case in many towns. The new brick high school building and apparatus is modern, and is about completed, and the school board has been the recipients of many congratulations. Of course, it takes time to do so many things and vexatious delays have now been encountered, most of which have now been passed. The coming school season promises to be the best in the history of the city and every citizen is urged to take an interest in the building up of the schools. It has been suggested by F. W. Woolley, a member of the school board, that prominent and public spirited citizens of Roseburg step forward and permit the board to give their names to the various rooms of the new high school building, to be designated by name plates on the doors of the rooms thus named. This would not only enable patrons of the school to more easily visit the department of the school desired, but would tend to inspire a greater interest in educational matters on the part of the leading citizens of the town, who would be at liberty to make donations of books, appropriate pictures, statuary or anything which would tend to make their respective rooms attractive, cheerful and interesting. Those honored with such a memorial would no doubt vie with each other in their endeavors to promote the interests of our schools. The PLAINDEALER management thinks the suggestion an excellent one.

PLAINDEALER LOOKS GOOD TO HIM
F. M. Good, the genial postmaster at Cleveland, was in Roseburg Friday transacting business. He has long been a staunch friend and supporter of the PLAINDEALER except during the past year, when like a good many others he took exceptions to its policy during that time and withdrew his name from its subscription book. He says that the paper under its present management looks mighty good to him, and that he is pleased to note that in it the Republican party of Douglas county again has a true, loyal, able and reliable exponent, and

that he therefore wants the paper to make him regular twice-a-week visits again, and that many of his neighbors have decided to re-enter their names on the PLAINDEALER subscription book. This is the kind of expressions which are coming to the PLAINDEALER from all parts of the county, and needless to say, they are very gratifying and encouraging to the new management.

BUSINESS MEN FOR ROOSEVELT.

The New York Herald publishes the result of an attempted poll of members of the New York Stock Exchange, which completely upsets assertions repeatedly made since the St. Louis convention, that the financial and business interests will turn from Roosevelt to Parker. The Herald wrote to each of the 100 members of the stock exchange, asking for an expression of preference, as between Roosevelt and Parker. Owing to the absence of many from the city only 416 replies have been received, but out of that number 307 declare their intention of voting for Roosevelt and only 103 are for Parker.

BLOT ON TAGGART'S RECORD.
Democratic and independent papers which have heretofore announced their allegiance to Parker almost unanimously agree that the Democrats made their first serious blunder in selecting Tom Taggart for chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Aside from the fact that Taggart's political experience has been confined to Indiana and more particularly to Indianapolis, it is found that he is proprietor of the French Lick gambling-house in Indiana, and this blot on his record may be used against the party which has chosen him to conduct its campaign.

It is the opinion of some Parker papers that Taggart's connection with this gambling resort is sufficient reason to have rejected him as chairman, regardless of his lack of experience in National politics. Others, however, think a gambler leading the Democratic party in a campaign can do no harm to the ticket.
Here is a coincidence strange enough to drive people almost to superstition. Charles Ruddle, a remittance man from London, was killed at Fresno a year ago by a mule, the animal's hoof striking him on the jaw and with such force that the man's skull was fractured. He had been there a year when the accident occurred. On exactly the same spot, Jeffrey Ruddle, a brother of Charles, and likewise a remittance man, was kicked in the face by the same mule Saturday morning. His jaw is shattered into bits and the base of his skull is injured. The surgeons say that he cannot recover. This second victim has been there just a year, having come for the purpose of settling up the estate of his brother after the latter was killed. The father of the two brothers was crushed by a horse falling on him ten years ago and an uncle met a violent death in a railway accident shortly afterwards.

Tired of the Matrimonial Yoke.
Two divorce cases have been filed for hearing at the next term of Circuit Court, which are entitled, Annie Rider vs Jacob L. Rider, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Of this issue are two girls, aged 5 and 3 years, respectively, of whom the plaintiff asks custody. She also asks \$75 from her husband with which to carry on this suit and to be decreed one third owner of eighty acres of land at their home near Gardiner.
The other case is entitled G. W. White vs Hannah C. White. Mr. and Mrs. White were married in Michigan in 1888 and have one child, a daughter, Zuba, aged 14, now with Mrs. White elsewhere, but of whom White asks custody. Adultery on part of the defendant is alleged by the plaintiff, the co-respondent mentioned being John Attwell, a former merchant of this city, against whom White filed a suit for heavy damages some time ago for alleged alienation of Mrs. White's affections.

New Masonic Lodge.
Myrtle Lodge A. F. and A. M. was instituted at Myrtle Creek last Saturday evening by local members of that order assisted by prominent members from Roseburg, Riddle, and Canyonville. The new order started out with 22 charter members and four applications for membership. The principal officers elected and installed in the newly organized lodge were: E. B. Hansacker, W. M.; Mr. Rice, S. W.; E. M. Armitage, Sec.; Willis Kramer, Treas. After the organization, election and installation of officers a splendid banquet was served. Among the Masons in attendance from Roseburg were: I. Wolberg, Simon Caro, D. R. Shambrook, N. T. Jewett and Mr. White. Grand Secretary Robinson and Grand Chaplain Preston were also in attendance. The new lodge starts out under very favorable auspices.
For Osteopathy, see Dr. Studley. Over the postoffice.

Some lovers of pleasure say: We will be a long time dead, but it is painfully true that we are often a long time alive, and frequently good luck and health desert us, and then we are a long time poor.

OREGON'S OPPORTUNITY.
Some Good Suggestions Offered by a New Comer.

"May I take a little space in your paper to tell a few of my impressions of this great state of Oregon," writes a new comer to the Cottage Grove Leader. "First of all what impressed me most was the lavish way in which nature had dealt her bounties: forests, mines, water, quarries, and good soil for agriculture. Coming from California where irrigation prevails, the fields and gardens, watered only by rains seemed strange. Oregon streams, their banks covered with vines and flowers have been an unending source of pleasure, for many rivers in California are 'dry creeks,' as their banks too plainly show. Traveling from Los Angeles to Portland one passes through great changes of scenery. Immediately upon leaving the southern cities, we pass into the arid land, save where irrigation has reclaimed the desert, and all thro' the length of the state gardens and orchards are made to grow by the liberal use of water. Leaving California and passing into the Umpqua Valley, farms and orchards look green and promising and there is a dearth of the ubiquitous windmill. On through the Willamette Valley to Portland, all is green, and the rivers and woods are more attractive than dry plains and brown hills. Nearly every town has a river that will supply water power, and is surrounded by forests that supply lumber and fuel. Now to my point, for all Oregonians know of their advantages.
"Let us tell of them, talk them constantly to outsiders. Do you know what has made California the strong state that she is? It is her everlasting boasting, at all times and at all places. You never hear a Californian find fault with his state to a stranger, and California yarns are famous throughout the United States and the world. But these very stories attract people and awaken a desire to live in that wonderful country or at least to visit there.
"Now what greets a stranger, who on coming to Oregon, admires the country? Generally this, 'Oh wait until winter and you will be glad to get out, or 'Well if you have to live here, why make the best of it.' Do you realize that most people know nothing of Oregon save that it rains a great deal here? Why not, instead of saying that it rains all the time, say 'It rains enough to make the country productive, our wet winters make fertile summers, and keep our streams flowing. Would not that sound more attractive to strangers? The suggestion of verdure and pleasant summers would counteract the possibility of mud and dark days. Tell of your mines, your forests, your fertile valleys, make people feel a desire to see what you talk of and once they come make them feel that you are glad they are here, not that you hope that the first shower will drive them away.
"Do not talk of hard times. If they are so to you, don't think it is so to all, it does not help you any, and may discourage the newcomer who otherwise might help to make your fortune better. Speak a good word for your own town and state. With the wealth of Golconda buried under 'knocks' no state could prosper. Better have a name for boasting than for knocking. Remember boasting has boosted many places to the front that had not one-quarter the natural resources that Oregon has."
Roosevelt could have astonished the notification committee by telling them he knew it all the time.

All the world's a stage, and those people who don't think just as we do are the villains. Yes?

What is home without the home newspaper. Subscribe for the TWICE-A-WEEK-PLAINDEALER.

Official Relations Severed.
PARIS, July 31.—Relations are decidedly strained between the French government and Pope, official relations between that country and the Vatican having been severed. The Papal Nuncio has been told to leave Paris and the French Embassy to the Holy See has been ordered home, while a formal denunciation of the concordat is expected. The note severing the relations between France and the Vatican was couched in the following terms: "After having on several occasions pointed out the blow struck at the Government right under the concordat by the Vatican's dealing directly with the French bishops, without consultation with the power with which the concordat was signed, and seeing that the Pontifical Secretary of State in his reply of July 25th affirmed these proceedings, the French Government has decided to conclude official relations with the Holy See, whose desire had become objectionable."
A young lady applicant for a school in a Kansas town was asked the question: "What is your position upon whipping children?" and her reply was: "My usual position is on a chair, with the child held firmly across my knee, face downward." She got the school.

HOLY ROLLER IN JAIL.
Apostle Creffield Taken to Portland for Trial.

HE IS VERY RETICENT.
Narrowly Escaped Lynching—His Capture May Have Good Effect on Followers.

PORTLAND, July 31.—While making the journey here Creffield had absolutely nothing to say. His only answer to questions by the detective was: "I am Elijah." Only once, when Detective Hartman told him a mob might meet them at the Portland station did he answer, and then to say that he expected to be killed. Hartman asked him about the adultery case. For a few moments Creffield would not answer, then he said that he would tell the whole story today if Hartman would see that they allowed him to have a Bible in the jail. The detective will make an effort this afternoon to bring a part of the miserable story from the erstwhile high priest of the "Holy Rollers."
Creffield is not in as bad a condition as would be expected from his close confinement. Though he is weak from starvation, he has not the appearance of a starving man. His features are pallid, but they are not sunken. He evidently had plenty of food until his followers were one by one removed, but it was not nourishing food and he got no exercise. When he reached the police station last evening in the patrol wagon he had to be assisted into the office. It was plainly seen that he was in a critical condition and that a separate cell and cot would be necessary. As the city jail was congested with men in durance vile, Captain Moore conferred with Sheriff Ford and obtained permission for Creffield to be removed to the county jail, where he can receive every attention. It is thought that the apostle will eventually recover and stand trial. He will probably be arraigned before Judge Hogue on a charge of adultery as soon as he is able to go to the courtroom.
When seen by a representative of The Oregonian last night Creffield refused to talk.
"I am Elijah," he said. "I am doing as the Lord ordered me to do. I know they tried to kill me; they will try it again. If the Lord wants me killed, I will die."
Creffield made these statements in a matter-of-fact way, as though he thought it strange that every one did not look at it as he did. When asked concerning the Starr case, the apostle turned away his head, with just the suspicion of a sneer upon his lips, and walked to the other end of his cell. He absolutely refused to talk concerning the case, and repeated questions elicited only the response, "I am Elijah."
NEARLY LYNCHED AT CORVALLIS.
As soon as the news of Creffield's capture was wired to Portland, Detective Hartman, who was originally assigned to the case, was ordered to Corvallis to bring Creffield back to answer to the charge of adultery preferred against him by B. E. Starr, who alleges that the apostle broke up his home. Detective Hartman left for Corvallis yesterday morning. B. E. Starr and male members of the Starr family also journeyed to Corvallis, with the intention of forming a mob, taking Creffield from the jail and lynching him. When the authorities heard of this a guard was set over the jail, and all Friday night men with rifles and shotguns in their hands paced up and down before the Corvallis jail to protect the prisoner. Starr did succeed in forming a mob, but it was a small one. Three times during the night they advanced on the jail, but did not seem to have the requisite amount of nerve to attempt to overcome the guards. Finally O. V. Hart, under whose house the "Holy Roller" was found, and whose home was also broken up by Creffield, addressed the mob and asked them to let the law take its course. After listening to his words, the Corvallis portion of the mob dispersed and went to their homes.
The Starrs then announced their intention of killing Creffield as soon as he emerged from the jail, or at the railway station. When Detective Hartman heard of this threat he made arrangements with the railway people completely to fool the would-be lynchers. When the train arrived at Corvallis, instead of stopping at the station, it started to run through the town as it usually does. However, it stopped suddenly two blocks north of the station, opposite the Courthouse, where Hartman and Creffield concealed. As soon as the train pulled up Hartman hustled Creffield across the Courthouse yard and into the car. The train then pulled out of the town, before the men at the station had time to realize that they had been fooled and that Creffield was on his way to Portland.

MAY CURE HIS DISCIPLES.
SALEM, Ore., July 30.—Physicians at the State Insane Asylum are very hopeful that the capture of Creffield will have a good effect upon his followers who are now confined at that institution. Before Creffield went into hiding he told his band of Holy Rollers that they need have no fear for his welfare for the Lord would protect him. He assured them that it would be impossible for the officers to arrest him. Subsequent events seemed to prove his claim to be true, for many weeks of zealous search failed to bring about his apprehension. The apparent fulfillment of his prophecy served to increase the faith of his followers. It is hoped that his capture will be accepted as proof that he was an impostor and that his followers will lose the delusion by which they have been controlled.

Letter List.
Remaining uncalled for at the Roseburg postoffice:
Barton, Mr Milton
Jamieson, Mr George W 2
Danner, Mr H C
McKay, Mr Donald
Dekenster, Mr William 2
McLane, Mr Ona
Gilman, A C
McCullen, Mrs Maggie
Hobbs, Mr J H
Meagher, Mr P
Harding, Mrs P J
Stevens, Dellbert
Homer, Mr C E
Thompson, Mr Geo
Harris, Mr S E
Thornton, Mr H
Persons calling for these letters will please state the date on which they are advertised, August 1, 1904.
The letters will be charged for at the rate of one cent each.
WM. A. FRAT E.

No better way to health is found than Osteopathy. Free consultation with your local Osteopathic Physician, Dr. H. L. Studley. Office over the P. O.

Call for Bids
Sealed bids will be received for the keeping of the following ferries at the September term of the County Court, to-wit, on the 9th day of September 1904 at 1 o'clock p. m.:
Smith's Ferry, Dimmick's Lone Rock Ferry and J. A. Sawyer's Ferry, bids to be given with or without equipment. Bonds will be required of the successful bidder. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
M. D. THOMPSON
County Judge.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY
Gleaned by an Able Corps of Special Correspondents.

Days Creek.
Harvest is nearly over.
"A bone of contention" the Days Creek hog.
The hum of the threshing will be heard next Thursday.
Jule Pool, has gone to Kalamath to reside for a while.
Walter Cornutt, will soon move to Canyonville to reside.
Mrs. Willard, has gone on a short visit to her mother, in Tacoma.
Dennis Hanks family and mother, have gone to the coast for 10 days vacation.
The new Days creek brick yard was favored with a number of lady visitors Thursday.
A new Saw mill passed through Canyonville to be located on Cow creek about 20 miles from here.
Last Wednesday a large buck deer entered the harvest field of Geo. Newman, and fiercely attacked the men at work. He cleared out the field and then started down towards Days Creek P. O. fighting every thing he met, until he ran up against Johnny Rashor with a rifle who soon laid him out.

Canyonville.
Mrs. B. D. Cornelius made a brief visit to Medford last week.
Cal. Dubell has moved to town and occupies the Ed Day house.
Miss Laura Pardee, has returned home having completed a term of school on upper Cow Creek.
Two of J. W. Swank's daughters, whose homes are in Linn county are visiting their parents.
Miss Effie Brooks returned home Saturday, after having taught a three month school at Starvout.
Born, July 29, to the wife of Will Cockerill, of Leiland a 7 1/2 lb. daughter. "Grandpa" Jack Wilson is highly elated over the new arrival.
Last Sunday morning Ray Swank went out hunting, and failing to return that night, his parents were very much alarmed. Monday morning two searching parties started out, and he was found by George Albro and Lloyd Zimmerman about four miles from town. He had killed a large deer late in the evening, and was unable to get home with it, so hung it up and stayed with it.

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.
A Great Ledge of Medicated Quartz Located by Andy Pool.
W. R. Vinson, superintendent of the county farm, has just returned home from a visit to Coffee Creek and the upper South Umpqua valley. While at the home of Andy Pool he learned of a recent mineral discovery of unusual interest. In hunting and prospecting in that part of Douglas county, which is becoming somewhat noted for its rich minerals, Mr. Pool observed that deer were frequenting a certain ledge to lick a peculiar sandstone formation, which Mr. Pool supposed contained salt. He however, decided to test the peculiar mineral formation and found that it dissolved readily in water. He then decided to test its medical merits, water in which it was dissolved having a decidedly brackish taste. The first experiment with the solution was an external application on the back of his faithful watchdog which was suffering from mange and strange to relate a cure was speedily effected. The experiment was next tried on a friend of Mr. Pool who was suffering severely from contact with poison oak and a cure was as speedily effected as in the former case. The solution was also found very beneficial in cases of eczema and other skin diseases and stomach disorders were relieved by taking it in ordinary doses regularly. So much interest has been awakened in this strange quartz with respect to its peculiar medicinal qualities, that an analysis of the mineral will be made, a quantity of the quartz having been sent to Fullerton & Richardson's pharmacy in this city for that purpose. Mr. Pool says there is a large deposit or ledge of the peculiar formation, which may become as valuable as a gold mine.
Mr. Vinson says Jas. Camaron, a miner of the Coffee Creek district claims to have recently discovered the mother lode from which source the placer beds of that vicinity are supplied. The gold and quartz specimens displayed by Mr. Camaron seem to fully justify his claims. Mining operations are very active in that part of the county and many good mines are being developed.

BORN.
NICHOLAS.—At Ten Mile, Oregon, July 24, 1904, to Mr and Mrs. A. K. Nicholas, a 9-pound girl.
PICKENS.—On Lower Calapooia, July 30, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pickens, a daughter.
Married.
BATCHELLER—FAYLOR.—At the Roseburg House Hotel, Aug. 1, 1904, L. W. Batcheller, of Los Angeles, California, and Miss M. C. Taylor, of Portland, Ore., his honor, Justice of the Peace, John Long, officiating.
The groom is a well known Commercial traveler while the bride is an estimable young lady of the Oregon metropolis, the couple having decided to meet at a half way point and unite in blissful wedlock. This is said to be Judge Long's first matrimonial knot, which he however warrants to be secure and it is stated that he officiated with all the dignity, grace and exactness of an adept at the business, even to the kissing of the blushing bride.

DIED.
HOOVER.—At her home in this city, Monday, August 1, 1904, Mrs. Hilda Eveline Hoover, aged 73 years.
Deceased was born in the state of Indiana in 1831, and was united in marriage to Dr. George W. Hoover, in Sullivan county, Missouri, in October, 1848. They crossed the plains in 1854 and located at San Jose, California, later going to Sacramento. They came to Roseburg and located in 1888, where the husband of the deceased died, October, 12, 1886. Seven children were born of this union, five of whom are still living, namely: Mrs. Rose Menor, Seattle; Clara S. Hoover, Roseburg; L. E. Hoover, Medford; Geo. W. Hoover, Portland, and Dr. Elmer V. Hoover, Roseburg's present mayor. The older Mr. Hoover was numbered among the pioneer physicians of this county, and his wife being closely identified with the early development and upbuilding of this city and county. Mrs. Hoover was a very estimable lady, kind and considerate to all, a noble pioneer lady, a loving wife and mother and a kind neighbor. She was widely known in this part of the state and the news of her death will be received with sorrow by all who knew her. Funeral services have not yet been announced.

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