

Lincoln County Leader.

CHARLES F. SOULE, } PROPRIETORS.
ADA E. SOULE, }

Official County Paper.

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Our Standard-Bearers.

FOR PRESIDENT
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS

WHEN BRYAN TAKES THE STUMP

There'll be a lot of fun cut loose
When Bryan takes the stump.
He'll bubble o'er with zephyr juice
When Bryan takes the stump.
He'll try, and try, and try in vain
His spring-time speeches to explain—
When Parker gave him such a pain—
When Bryan takes the stump.
He'll whoop it up for Parker strong
When Bryan takes the stump;
He'll orate loud and orate long
When Bryan takes the stump;
We'll hear no more the themes of old—
The crown of thorns, the cross of gold—
For they will be too hot to hold
When Bryan takes the stump.
Again you'll hear the people cheer
When Bryan takes the stump;
They act just that way every year
When Bryan takes the stump;
And close attention they will pay
To every word he has to say—
And then they'll vote the other way—
When Bryan takes the stump.

But little new from the seat of war.
Plenty of fighting reported, but Port
Arthur is still there. At other points
the Japs, as usual, seem to be more
than holding their own.

The Whole Hog.

Whence comes the expression "to get the whole hog," which occupies so prominent a position in fiscal politics asks the Liverpool Post. In one authoritative work on such matters it is stated that the phrase probably arose from the Arabian story versified in Cowper's "Love of the World Reproved." Mohammed allowed his followers to eat pork, except one portion of the animal, which he did not specify, and consequently strict Mohammedans were debarred from eating any. Others, however, "thought it hard from the 'whole hog' to be debarred," and so "with sophistry their sauce they sweeten, till quite from tail to snout 'tis eaten." In an American book on political squibs, published in 1844, the author says, "To go the whole hog is an American-English phrase for radical reform and is much used here by the Democratic party to distinguish them from the Federalists, who don't profess such sweeping notions and consequently go only a part of the interesting quadruped in question."

"Had Had Had."

"While you're discussing the peculiarities of the English language," remarked the publisher as at the Franklin Inn club the other afternoon he sat down to his after luncheon cigar, "has it ever struck you that the word 'had' can, with perfect correctness, occur three times successively in an ordinary English sentence? No? Well, it can. Only the other evening I came across an instance. It was at the meeting of a certain association I am interested in, and there the secretary in reading the minutes said, 'The chairman of the committee then reported that the troubles which they had had had now been overcome.'"

"That's interesting," chimed in the literary man, "but it's nothing to the possibilities of recurrence we can correctly get out of the word 'that.' You may say that that 'that' that that speaker indicated was not that 'that' that that gentleman intended.—Philadelphia Press.

City Residents Nearsighted.

"The race is growing nearsighted, owing to city life and the conditions of our civilization," said an eye specialist. "Our visual range is confined to near objects for the greater part of the day," said he, "and this keeps the eyes turned in. An object twenty feet away will make the eyeballs parallel.

"Anything less will turn them in, and people who spend their hours in offices and crowded flats necessarily have a short range of vision, which overworks and weakens the interior muscles close to the nasal cavity.

"The exterior muscles not being so strained are strong and hence cause the eyes to turn out. Let a person who is thus affected spend a week or two in the country and his eyes become nor-

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mal again, because he gets greater range of vision. Savages are generally farsighted."—*Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.*

Wooded With Music.

Among the Yao Midos, one of the many Burmese-Tartar people, the young men woo their wives absolutely without words, but to the sound of music. On the first day of winter they have a great feast, at which all the unmarried girls gather and listen to the music made by the bachelors, who sit under the "desire tree," each playing his favorite instrument. As the maiden he loves passes him the youth plays louder and more feelingly. If the girl ignores him and passes on he knows that she will have none of him; if she steps up to him and lays a flower upon the instrument, he jumps up, grasps her by the hand, taking care not to drop the flower, and they go away together.

Dogs in the Arctic.

Dogs are undeniably the most useful animals for man in his polar expeditions where sledges must be dragged over the ice of the polar sea. They have the advantage also that, unlike horses and reindeer, they readily eat their fellows. Their weight is small, and they can be easily carried on light boats or on ice floes. As the Danish government has forbidden the exportation of dogs from Greenland explorers usually get their animals from western Siberia.

Wonderful Fireworks.

A manufacturer of pyrotechnics in Nagasaki, Japan, makes a rocket from which, when it explodes in the air, there flies away a large bird which resembles a homing bird in its movements. It is said that the secret of this wonderful production has been in the possession of the eldest child of the family for more than 400 years.

All the Law Allows.

Newlywed—I tell you what, old man, my wife is one woman in a thousand.
Bachelor—Well, I should hope so. If she were more than one you'd be a big-arnist at least.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

A Choice of Words.

"You sold me that horse as free from faults. Why, it's blind."
"Blind? Well, that's not a fault—that's a cruel misfortune."

For Sale.

My ranch of 280 acres, situated 3 miles east of Chitwood and 1½ miles west of Eddyville. Price \$1500, cash. Address JOHN HEWITT, Nortons, Or.

I have 150 cords of dry vinemaple wood for sale at \$3 per cord delivered. Leave orders at Henry Lewis' store in Toledo. I. B. McJunkin.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office, Oregon City, Or., August 6, 1904

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on September 27, 1904, viz: Willard B. McKown, H. E. No. 14359 for the ½ of section 12, Twp 8 S., Range 9 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: B. F. Beezley, G. L. McMurphy, W. J. Southwell and C. J. Franklin all of Falls City, Or. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lincoln.
In the matter of the estate of A. H. Lutjens, deceased.
To Charles L. Lutjens, John Lutjens, Mattie House, Kate Sachaw, Annie Schumack and Henry Lutjens, and to all others, unknown, if any such there be, in the Name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lincoln, at the court room thereof at Toledo in the County of Lincoln on Monday the 5th day of September, 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale should not be made as in the petition of the administrator, filed herein, prayer for: For the sale of the following described real estate, belonging to said estate, to-wit:

Beginning at a point that is south 20½ west 2½ feet from the southeast corner of sw¼ of section 18, township 15 S., range 11 W. of Willamette meridian, thence south 36 degrees W 100 feet, thence N 84 degrees W 100 feet, thence N 36 degrees E 100 feet, thence S 54 degrees E 100 feet to place of beginning, containing 2-8 of an acre, more or less, also lot 4 in block 27 in the town of Waldport, all situate in Lincoln County, State of Oregon.

Witness, the Hon. C. M. Brown, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lincoln with the seal of said Court affixed, this 25th day of July, A. D. 1904. Attest: IRA WADE, Clerk.

THOS. LEESE, President. J. C. DUDLEY, Vice President. WM. SCARTH, Cashier.

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Leaves Siletz at 12:40 p. m. Arrives at Toledo at 4:00 p. m.

THE LEADER has a bit of information—a tip, so to speak—to any of its readers who expect to attend the St. Louis Exposition. Call early and avoid the rush.

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