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The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

WEDNESDAY, - - OCT. 21, 1896

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Random Observations and Local Events of Lesser Magnitude.

K. O. T. M., what is it?
Perfect weather for the fair.
Hon. T. T. Geer tomorrow night.
K. O. T. M. at K. of P. hall Friday night.

The town is full of fakirs, confidence men and toughs, always incidental to a fair.

Five thousand people at least were upon the streets last evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Capt. Leyh will be at the Salvation Army Thursday and Friday nights with a kinetograph, 5 cents admission.

Regular meeting of the Knights of Maccabees tonight, Oct. 21st. Full attendance required, business of importance. By order Sr. Knight Com.

Ward & Kerns are running a very handsome carryall to and from the fair grounds. Mr. Robertson handles the ribbons, and the genial "Tom" is conductor.

A Bryan man in Eugene agrees to wheel another fellow in a wheelbarrow in the procession at the ratification of McKinley is elected, and vice versa if Bryan is elected.

The Republican campaign is being conducted with great vigor. The next great speaker is the Hon. T. T. Geer, who is widely known and highly respected throughout the state for his personal worth and great ability.

Exhibits are being placed in the pavilion today, and will be in readiness by this evening. A reporter took a peep inside the Vogt hall this afternoon and found that the display is astonishingly pretty. A full report will appear in tomorrow's issue.

Chas. Jones and Wm. Sangster were arrested today on a charge of making an attempt to pass counterfeit money. The trial began before Commissioner J. M. Huntington today, and after the testimony of one witness was taken continued till Friday. The defendants were held under \$250 bonds.

Mike Welch, driver of Fowler's horse, was dragged about half way around the race course yesterday afternoon. The horse started to go before Welch had become seated in the sulky, when he ran ahead and grabbed the horse by the bits. He subdued the animal at great personal danger after it had run the quarter mile.

The ladies of the M. E. church will have pies, cakes and doughnuts for sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in the building just vacated by Mr. Herbring. In connection with the sale they propose having a lunch counter on the restaurant plan pay for what you get. No discount on silver, gold received at face value. Wheat is advancing and our dealers look for a rise in pumpkins; pumpkins make pies.

IT WAS ALL ONE WAY.

The McKinley Parade Eclipsed That of Bryan-Schoonmaker's Speech.

Republicanism was everywhere triumphant in The Dalles last night. Such scenes of enthusiasm were never witnessed upon the streets of our bright, bustling city as were seen yesterday afternoon and evening, when the cohorts of Bryan and McKinley struggled, figuratively, for supremacy. Preparations were made on both sides for great things, as it was known that the demonstration at length would determine the political complexion of The Dalles and decide beyond doubt who would carry Wasco county next November. Enthusiasm was rife and men were stirred to their deepest feeling, who at other times are remarkable for composure and conservatism.

All day long strangers were arriving from different parts of Sherman, Klickitat and Wasco counties, till it is estimated that nearly 700 people from outlying precincts were in The Dalles.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the Bryanites started their procession up Second street. The sidewalks were packed with people, but the cheering was of a subdued nature. After a detour around several blocks the Popocrats wound up at the court house yard, where a large stand had been erected to serve Senator Tillman's purposes. Upon the platform were seated the noted Popocratic leaders of The Dalles, whose voices have been heard resonant upon our street corners for the past two months.

When the Bryan parade had spent its force, expectation centered upon the McKinley men and the crowds upon the sidewalks surged nearer the edges in their eagerness to see what promised to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held in Eastern Oregon. And no one was disappointed. Second street was ablaze with torches as enthusiastic men stood in line waiting for the signal to march. The large supply of torches provided by the McKinley club was soon exhausted and the doors of the building were thronged by men asking that they might assist in the good work. When Marshal Farley gave the order to march there swung into line the grandest parade The Dalles or any Eastern Oregon city ever witnessed. Five hundred men marched with even step to the patriotic music of our proficient band. There were all conditions of life represented. Old men, with halting steps and young men with exuberant spirits; veterans who had risked their life to save the country's honor once and who are willing to do it now. Farmers, laborers, merchants, doctors and lawyers all united in one magnificent outburst of patriotism. As the long column swept down Second street the scene beggars description. Our business houses were lit up by illuminations of red fire, while skyrockets ascending at regular intervals made trails of glory across the heavens. Men, women and children shouted themselves hoarse, while from the marching men there came volley after volley of hurrahs. The Dalles

never saw such a scene as last night's parade. In a carriage with Col. Sinnott, ex-Gov. Moody and Mayor Menefee sat the distinguished guest and speaker, Hon. F. X. Schoonmaker. He was kept busy lifting his hat in acknowledgment of tributes of cheers and it was easy to see that he was deeply impressed by the demonstration. After marching down the length of town the procession stopped at the Vogt opera house which was already filled with expectant listeners.

The contrast between the scenes at the court house and in the opera house was dismal for the Popocrats. Fully three times as many people crowded to hear Mr. Schoonmaker as gathered to listen to the famous pitchfork anarchist. Upon the stage were seated many well-known Republicans. The stage was beautifully decorated, while a life-sized picture of Major McKinley, wreathed in the national colors, gave inspiration to the scene.

The singing by the Glee Club, composed of twenty-four voices, was beautifully done and appreciated by the audience, while the solo by Mr. John Hampshire, with chorus by the club to the tune of "Paradise Alley," provoked repeated applause.

In a very neat and pleasing introduction President Crowe presented Mr. Schoonmaker, who was greeted with long continued applause by the audience. After saying that he had never seen a demonstration of this magnitude in a city of this size, and paying pleasant tributes to the people, the band and the Glee Club, he launched forth into his subject.

That he was complete master of his subject no one who listened to him will for a moment question. He devoted about one hour to the discussion of the tariff. By reason of his personal acquaintance with the glove manufacturing business of New Jersey, he used this industry to demonstrate the claims of the tariff advocates; that a protective tariff does not raise the price, but does decrease it; that it gives employment to consumers of farm products, stimulates competition and improved methods, all of which tends toward prosperity of the nation. In the same manner, using the watch industry, he proved that the American people, by the aid of a protective tariff, established the industry here, make better watches and sell them cheaper than the manufacturers of Switzerland. His presentation of the reciprocity law was peculiarly clear and forcible, and the great invention of James G. Blaine to stimulate American commerce was so explained that every listener understood its advantages.

Closing his address upon the tariff, he suggested music by the band, after which he discussed the "boodle" question. His illustrations were extremely simple, and so clear that children could understand it. He showed how Bryan proposed to make 32 ounces of silver, which every man can now procure with the money equivalent of one ounce in gold or other currency, cost twice as much; how the wheat raiser

who sells his wheat now for fifty cents can get 412½ grains of silver bullion for fifty cents worth of wheat; how the government under Republican rule began the coinage of silver dollars, which Jefferson stopped, and coined more in one year than double the amount coined from 1792 to 1873; and finally how the election of Bryan will certainly cause a financial panic and paralyze all kinds of business.

His address throughout was bristling with patriotism, wit and good sense, and his large audience was convinced that his contention was the proper thing for the American people.

Senator Tillman.

The great bugaboo from South Carolina has come and gone. The Bryan club here put forth some herculean efforts and actually got up a parade. There were some 150 in line, about half of whom were provided with torches and banners, one of the latter inscribed as follows: "The Millions Against the Millioniers." These, with about 150 bystanders, ranged up at the court house corner, when Tillman began speaking. He had not spoken more than a few sentences when he was interrupted by the noise made by the McKinley hosts, as they marched by, a block distant. It was full fifteen minutes before he could make himself heard and the interim was filled by an occasional sentence from the pitchfork orator, meant to be sarcastic or derisive. Mr. Tillman said nothing new of value to his own adherents or any one else. He preached the gospel of repudiation in the orthodox way, varied only by that acrimony of statement for which he is noted. While it will be of no interest to reproduce anything he said upon the monetary question, for he said nothing that has not been refuted time and again, and while it is impossible to report his tariff views, for he left these absolutely to conjecture, it might be of interest to state some of his extravagancies on what he pretended to believe would be the outcome of the election. First, he said Oregon would go for Bryan, and that he had so informed Chairman Jones. The cheer that greeted this statement was somewhat marred by the shouting of the McKinley parade, now two blocks distant, but with fatuous indifference they pretended not to hear it, and continued to whoop for Br-r-r-ryan. He claimed also, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio and New York, and if he hadn't choked a little bit when he mentioned the Empire state, he may perhaps have continued up through the northeast and included Maine and Vermont. He said Aitgeld would be re-elected governor of Illinois and that he could be elected governor of South Carolina again if he wanted to. The small crowd listened quite patiently while he was recounting his own importance, for an Oregon audience is indulgent.

Judged by the respective turnouts and the enthusiasm of each, The Dalles will go about 3 to 1 for McKinley.

K. O. T. M. Friday night.

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