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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1909.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
East Oregonian Publishing Company,
PENDLETON, OREGON.

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The republicans in congress have laid away the Nicaragua canal bill for the present session at least. In short, they do not favor the bill, but they do not care to have the people know it. They have simply deceived the people regarding this piece of national legislation. But what are the people going to do about it?

It is estimated that the meeting of the democratic national convention at Kansas City will cost the people of that enterprising town \$250,000, and that the republican convention will cost the Philadelphians equally as much. As the people of neither of these towns are complaining there is no need for any one else to do so.

Neely, the Cuban post thief, will not lack lawyers to defend him, and to share in his stealings. Already several have volunteered their services to him, in the hopes of becoming beneficiaries of his generosity, in the event of either conviction or acquittal. Neely is only one of the thieves who have robbed the government in Cuba, and the government will doubtless leave no stone unturned in hunting down and punishing the whole gang, and it is a pity it does not have power to include the lawyers who are ready to take the stolen money for a defense of these political rascals.

Hon. M. W. Howard, ex-congressman, of Alabama, the man who came near being nominated by the middle-of-the-roaders, at Cincinnati, for president two weeks ago, is making speeches in Oregon, presumably in the interest of the middle-in-the-road ticket. There is a queer thing to be observed in connection with Mr. Howard's visit to Oregon. The republican organs laud him as an eloquent speaker, advise the people to go to hear him, and publish announcements of his speeches, giving generous space to them, without "sound money" and without price. This action gives weight to the statement that Mr. Howard's expenses are being paid by the republican national committee, of which Mark Hanna is chairman.

The followers of the republican machine in Portland are being sent into Eastern Oregon with money for purposes of influencing the result of the election. The man sent into Union county was S. C. Spencer, who, the La Grande Chronicle says, spent several days in La Grande in "the interest of the Simon-Corbett gang of bandits." So far, no representative of the machine from Portland has been sent into Umatilla county, but this county is not being neglected by any means. There is a man here who is looking out for the Simon-Corbett interests, and there is another man in Pendleton who holds a "sack" sent here from Portland. The latter man is new at the business and feels under obligations to the other fellow for the honors conferred and is both appreciative and grateful for the trust imposed. There have been men before him who have sold their birthrights, and influenced other men to do the same, for a mess of pottage.

The burden of taxation is the lightest in Linn of any county in the state of Oregon. This year the levy in Linn for county purposes is only three mills. There is about \$7,000,000, in round numbers, of taxable property in the county. The county judge and commissioners are democrats and populists, let it be said to their credit. For the four years, 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1895, there was spent in Linn, from funds raised by taxation, \$507,086.67. For the four years, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, the taxpayers of Linn have been called on to contribute only \$397,028.78, or a saving during the last four years of

\$110,059.89. So, now, Linn county is out of debt, and living within its income on a county levy of only three mills. The same thing can be done in Umatilla county, by a county judge and a commissioner, who will devote themselves to the work of thoroughly looking after the affairs of the county. If it were done it would bring great benefit to Umatilla county, and relieve the taxpayers of a burden which has a tendency to discourage industry and enterprise of all kinds in the county. When government becomes burdensome there are men who put their wealth in such forms as will enable them to hide it from the assessor, and thus throw an extra burden upon those who have property in visible forms. In this way had an extravagant government quickly turns a patriot into a scoundrel, a taxpayer into a tax-eater.

THE CUBAN POSTAL SCANDAL.
This is to be a business administration.—M. A. Hanna on inauguration day.

The Cuban postal defalcations have revealed that the entire insular postal service of the McKinley administration was organized from the first on a basis of sordid commercialism. That a handful of underlings have been arrested for their own dishonesty in Cuba is the real scandal with which the McKinley administration has to reckon. The whole postal system, at least for Cuba, is managed by a set of money-makers placed in power by Senator Hanna.

The head and front of this clique of money-makers is Perry S. Heath, first assistant postmaster-general and the real organizer of the department. Behind him, and perhaps furnishing him with what he lacks in financial experience, is his brother, Fletcher S. Heath, who did not figure in New York finances until Hanna's "business administration" was inaugurated.

With meteoric swiftness Fletcher S. Heath has become president of the Seventh National bank of New York and director of the North American Trust company, both of which profit by the power of his brother, the first assistant postmaster-general. The Seventh National bank has been selected as depository of the New York postoffice. This business is so big that 100 clerks are required to look after it. The business is worth to the Heath bank large actual profits and greater prestige.

The view of the first assistant postmaster-general, head of the clique of money-makers, is shown in this remark as to the selection of the Seventh National bank: "It was no more in the way of a political reward than the appointment of a man to office or the designation of any depository."

The North American Trust Company was made fiscal agent for Cuba by Secretary of War Aiger. That meant a business of millions a year, but it was not enough. On May 28, 1899, there was a mysterious shake-up in the North American Trust company. The purpose, it was explained, was to extend the business. A big block of stock had changed hands, but the new holder was not disclosed. On August 22, 1899, the capital was increased from one to two millions. On October 25, 1899, Fletcher S. Heath was elected director. The North American Trust Company's gross business in Cuba today amounts to tens of millions a year.

Practically all of the appointments in the Cuban postal service were selected by First Assistant Heath, and they were selected with studied reference to the remark of Gen. Grosvontor, the "mouthpiece of the administration": "We are going to make all the money out of the transaction we can."

the letter of the law. The cold, calculating, clever men who organized the clique of money-makers stay within the letter of the law—at least their lawyers tell them so.

Perry Sanford Heath, first assistant postmaster general, has largely increased his private fortune in the three years of public life. Under the patronage of Senator Mark A. Hanna, aided by the varied and far-reaching patronage of the administration, no man today in public life is more pitted and favored than he.

Heath is a friend and adviser of the president he is the autocrat of the postoffice department. His influence is more feared than that of the postmaster-general. He has few true friends among his associates in the big department. All eyes are fixed upon him and the newer birds.

Heath has extended the rural free delivery system. All his requests for increased forces and appropriations have been cheerfully granted. He has given iterative positions to a vast army. More than 40,000 men are under his personal jurisdiction. But the postoffice appropriation bill for this coming fiscal year carries an increase of thirteen million dollars.

Born in a log house on a farm near Muncie, Ind., August 31, 1857, Perry was the youngest of three sons. The father was what is called in the West a local Methodist preacher, now superannuated. The family can be described as well-to-do.



Just a chance meeting in the rain and so many things to talk about. That means in such forms as will enable them to hide it from the assessor, and thus throw an extra burden upon those who have property in visible forms. In this way had an extravagant government quickly turns a patriot into a scoundrel, a taxpayer into a tax-eater.

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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W. S. NELSON,
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BOILS AND CARBUNCLES

These unwelcome visitors usually appear in the spring or summer, when the blood is making an extra effort to free itself from the many impurities that have accumulated during the winter months. Boils are regarded by some eating great holes in the flesh, exhaust the strength and often prove fatal. Boils are regarded by some people as blessings, and they patiently and uncomplainingly endure the pain and inconvenience under Nature's plan of thinning it. The blood is not too rich or too thick, but is diseased—is full of poison—and unless relieved the entire system will suffer. The boil or carbuncle gives warning of serious internal troubles, which are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to develop. Many an old sore, running ulcer, even cancer, is the result of a neglected boil.



Mr. R. M. Pratt, Cave, S. C., writes: "For twenty years I was sorely afflicted with boils and carbuncles caused by impure blood. It is impossible to describe my suffering; part of the time being unable to work or sleep. Several doctors treated me, and I tried all the so-called blood remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good. During the summer of 1898 I was persuaded to try S. S. S., and after taking several bottles was entirely cured, and have had no return of these painful pests up to the present time."

Baneful Boils

Dangerous Carbuncles



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Best Meals in the City. Open Day and Night. Gus LaFontaine - Prop.

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Hot Air, Steam and Hot Water Heating Plants put up in the most workmanlike manner.

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All kinds of Hay and Grain for sale. Rolled and Steamed Barley, guaranteed the best on the market. Plenty of stall room. Good barn. Big corrals for loose stock. Rates reasonable. Give us a call.

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CONGRESSMAN, SECOND DISTRICT:
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J. A. Woolley.
SUPREME JUDGE:
Thos. G. Green.
FOOD AND DAIRY COMMISSIONER:
W. Schumier.
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT TICKET:
CIRCUIT JUDGE:
A. B. Stillman.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
T. G. Halley.
COUNTY TICKET:
REPRESENTATIVES:
W. J. Chastain, of Union; R. M. O'Brien, of Union; George A. Hatfield, of Union; COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
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SHERIFF:
W. M. Bickley.
CLERK:
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TREASURER:
George D. Peobler.
RECORDER OF CONVEYANCES:
James W. McQuay.
ASSESSOR:
B. B. Hall.
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT:
M. L. Watts.
SURVEYOR:
Charles C. Berkeley.
CORONER:
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Geo. P. Rosenberg.
John M. Bentley.

Republican Ticket

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W. J. Farnish, of Pendleton; Timon Ford, of Union; O. F. Paster, of Pendleton; G. F. Fudrath, of Union.
FOR SUPREME JUDGE:
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CONGRESSMAN, SECOND DISTRICT:
Malcolm A. Moody.
FOOD AND DAIRY COMMISSIONER:
J. W. Bailey.
JOINT LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE (Union and Morrow Counties):
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CIRCUIT JUDGE:
W. R. Ellis.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
James A. Fee.
COUNTY TICKET:
REPRESENTATIVES:
T. J. Kirk, of Union; L. E. Rooder, of Union; COUNTY JUDGE:
J. E. Doan.
CLERK:
Lot Livermore.
SHERIFF:
U. W. Peringer.
RECORDER OF CONVEYANCES:
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TREASURER:
S. K. Yates.
ASSESSOR:
George Busch.
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT:
C. E. Macomber.
SURVEYOR:
W. G. Coie.
COMMISSIONER:
Horace Walker.
JUSTICE AND CONSTABLE (Pendleton District):
Timo Flinterud.
Charles Keyburn.

Prohibition Ticket

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N. A. Davis, of Union; S. F. Leach, of Union; E. K. Spaulding, of Union.
SUPREME JUDGE:
J. C. Bright.
CONGRESSMAN, SECOND DISTRICT:
Leslie Butler.
FOOD AND DAIRY COMMISSIONER:
P. L. Kennedy.
UMATILLA COUNTY TICKET:
JOINT REPRESENTATIVE:
A. M. Egan.
REPRESENTATIVE:
E. H. Stone.
COUNTY JUDGE:
H. L. Frazer.
CLERK:
W. H. Prout.
SHERIFF:
J. H. Leazer.
RECORDER OF CONVEYANCES:
Frank Richmond.
TREASURER:
William Talbert.
ASSESSOR:
R. E. Stewart.
COMMISSIONER:
A. K. Finley.
CORONER:
D. K. Charles.

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