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The Portland Telegram reports "apathy" among the democrats of Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho. The Telegram is not content unless it is reporting something untrue, regarding the democrats.

A great many republicans from all sections of Illinois participated in the celebration held in Bloomington, Illinois, on Tuesday, in commemoration of the convention held in the same city, on May 29, 1859, which nominated Bissell for governor and organized the republican party in Illinois, which became the party of Abraham Lincoln, of blessed memory, but which descended to the party of Mark Hanna of today.

Indictment against the ability of the government to guide the destinies of its colonies, inspired by the discovery of corrupt and dishonest practices in Cuba, has injected new life into and added significance to the Philippine question. Such arraignment, coming from the democratic side was declared to be mere claptrap, but when it is voiced by such distinguished republicans as Senators Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Hale of Maine, who are recognized as two of the strongest and most brilliant republicans of the country, it takes a most serious turn.

A Portland man owed a gas bill which he refused to pay. He applied to the gas company for more gas and he was refused service unless he settled the old claim. He took the matter into the courts and the lower court decided that he should be given service without first paying the old bill. The matter was carried up to the supreme court and that tribunal has just decided that he must pay the old claim first before he is entitled to demand gas herewith to light other premises. This decision is the final one.

A man named Amend is dying in Bellevue hospital, New York, from excessive beer drinking, which gave him cirrhosis of the liver. As he lies dying all that his drowned-out intellect can amuse or interest itself with is a calculation of the amount of beer he consumed during the twenty-five years that he was the driver of a beer wagon. This, he says, was seven quarts a day, 2555 quarts a year, 63, 875 quarts for the twenty-five years. In that time he took on more than 300 pounds of beer created flesh. With such an appetite, of an over-indulged body, no wonder his mind could only busy itself with the waxes of beer which had flowed under it for a quarter of a century. While there is a lesson in the indulgence of this foolish man, it might be pointed out that there are others who make just as great beasts out of themselves by overfeeding. The intemperate man does not always confine himself to overdrinking, although most of the morals are pointed in that direction.

The shepherds are at war! All because the floods are increasing while free grazing land is growing scarcer and scarcer. The complete destruction of the fine grazing lands of Arizona and Southern Utah has caused the driving of countless thousands of sheep into Idaho and Wyoming, to assist in eating out the ranges of those sections, which were already carrying more sheep than they can supply with sustenance. Wyoming has met the invasion on the border with sanitary quarantine in front and Winchester in the background. It is understood that if the quarantine officers don't find scab on the sheep they will soon find holes in the shepherds. In Idaho an old law has been found prohibiting the grazing of sheep within two miles of a residence unless they belong to

the owner thereof. Under this law an invading shepherd has been arrested, and the courts will be called on to decide whether it is a constitutional means of abridging the free range of the commons on the public domain. Of course it will be found unconstitutional. If the range is free, nothing can abridge its use by all stockmen, and the settler must submit to have the grass gnawed clear to his fences, and his own stock starved. He may then think that he is thinking enough to see that his salvation depends not upon unconstitutional laws of his own state, nor upon the mouthing of politicians, but upon a federal law to end the free range by leasing it, and protecting his right to a leasehold of the range that abuts on his land.

## 1888-UMATILLA COUNTY'S FINANCIAL CONDITION-1900

Under Democratic Rule as Compared with Republican Rule:	
On June 30, 1888, which was the end of the administration of a DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COURT, the outstanding county scrip of the county amounted to	\$12,241.33
On the same date there was cash in the treasury to meet this indebtedness to the amount of	10,528.36
Leaving the net indebtedness of the county June 30, 1888	\$31,712.97
On January 1, 1900, after 12 years' administration of a REPUBLICAN COUNTY COURT, the outstanding scrip of Umatilla county amounted to	\$151,927.67
And on January 1, 1900, there was cash in the treasury to meet this indebtedness to the amount of	100,000.00
Leaving the net indebtedness of the county on January 1, 1900	\$151,927.67

The Pendleton Tribune admits that on January 1, 1900, the outstanding interest bearing scrip of Umatilla county was \$151,927.67, and that receipts for taxes for this year will barely cover the expense of the county for 1900, so that the county's indebtedness is at the present time, and will be at the end of year, considerably more than \$151,927.67.

The above tabulated statement is made up from the records, and cannot be denied, as the books of the county positively show that the outstanding scrip-debt of the county on June 30, 1888, which was the close of the term of the last democratic county court, was \$42,241.33, and that the outstanding interest bearing scrip-debt of the county on January 1, 1900, as told by the county records and as admitted by the Pendleton Tribune, was \$151,927.67, a net gain in the county's indebtedness in 11 years and six months of \$109,686.34, and during the whole time of this 11 years and 6 months the county and the taxpayers had the services of a republican county court.

The figures are so plain and so easily substantiated that a way-faring man, though a fool, may not err therein. The question may be added, if the debt of Umatilla county has increased \$109,686.34 in the past 11 years and 6 months, and during "prosperity" under a republican county court, how much will it increase in the next 11 years and 6 months, if a republican county court is continued in power?

The taxpayer voter will doubtless feel, as the East Oregonian does, that it is time to "swap horses" by electing a democratic county judge and democratic commissioner, which the voter will have a chance to do next Monday, June 4th.

## GREAT VALUE OF FORESTRY.

Altogether too little is known by the average citizen about the workings of the American Forestry Association and the efforts making to preserve or restore, so far as may be, the natural balance between woodland and plain, between the shades of the forest and the broad fields of the farmer. To the ordinary dweller in town or city a forest is a pleasant place for a day's outing; it adds a grateful variation to what otherwise might be a monotonous landscape. Seldom does he consider it an absolute necessity to the general health, a source of almost untold wealth, or the great conservator and regulator of the water supply of the continent. As a place for picnics, as a resort for the huntsman, or as an object of landscape decoration, the forest has its place, but its real and greatest value is far more practical. Without the forest the hot winds of summer would be untempered; the streams, large and small, would dry up in a season of drought or become disastrous torrents in a period of protracted rain fall. Without them the constituents of the air we breathe would be unnaturally proportioned and disease and pestilence would be a common and general scourge. It is to preserve the present forest area and to plan new ones, for the foregoing practical reasons, that the American Forestry Association exists, and it is to further the work of the association that the Forester is published monthly at Washington.

The May issue of this magazine gives a comprehensive view of forestry work throughout America. When the association was first organized it recognized in the lumberman the greatest enemy of the forest. The desire to convert trees into dollars was so strong that arguments of an ethical nature were powerless to persuade the woodman to spare a single tree that could by any possibility be given commercial value. Then a new tack was taken. The lumberman was shown that by ruthlessly and indiscriminately cutting down the forests he was killing the goose that laid the golden eggs. He was told that the sapling spared today would produce the valuable log of tomorrow. Nothing was said to the lumberman about the close affinity be-

tween the forest and general health. No mention was made of the direct influence the woodlands exerted on irrigation, floods and storms. What were such considerations to the man who stands by the tree only to realize the possibilities to be realized through the agency of ax and saw? But the prospect of greater profit appealed to him, and he began to exercise more care in the cutting of trees because by sparing them today they would be more valuable to him tomorrow. And now it is one of the most encouraging indications of the future that lumbermen and timber owners are beginning to take a concrete interest in the possibility of timber production. It is not many years ago that a man who talked forestry could not secure a baker's dozen of lumbermen to listen to him. He was considered to be possessed by a mild form of insanity, and his pleading for the tender trees was answered by the loud laugh of the woodman and the merry ring of his ax. Now the woodman listens and the ax is silent while the scientific forester states his case.

But there has been a distinct change in forestry also. Ten years ago its advocates were simply conservative, their immediate object being the preservation of existing trees for the protection and benefit of future generations. Forestry, the utilization of the matured trees in a way to obtain their maximum value and the maintenance of forests solely as investments of income-bearing capacity. These purposes apply to the business man and at the same time to secure those higher ends which affect every part of the country and every one of its citizens. It has been shown that forests may be planted and become of commercial value during one generation. This gains the selfish ear that heretofore would pay no heed to scientific talk about soil and rainfall, and cared nothing about a future generation. Now that forestry is talking so much per cent, such a return upon such an investment, the purely selfish or hard-headed business man has paused to listen, and whose heart has been penetrated by the preservation of the tree now growing and the liberal planting of new ones closely touches his self-interest, forestry will have received that gratifying

as a cover. But its chief value is in regulating and restraining the flow of water into the valley. The watershed of Rock River, in northern Illinois, will soon be the subject of an investigation by the division of forestry in order to determine the cause of the diminution of the stream. This is supposed to be due to the unsparing cutting of forests along its headwaters and to excessive artificial drainage for commercial and agricultural purposes. The decrease in volume of water has become alarming, and in response to the agitation of citizens in the locality Congressmen Pitt has applied to the secretary of agriculture for an investigation. A number of foresters in New York state and in Pennsylvania are also under investigation by the government. These facts should be enough to convince the average person that sweeping destruction of forests is almost a crime, and that planting trees in a duty which none with opportunity should neglect.

## He Loves Me—?

The dainty flower oracle may tell her true or false, but some day the prince will come for her, and she'll dream the dream of home life and motherhood. In that dream she will see herself always happy, always with a smile for the husband and a kiss for the baby. What a pity to wake from such a dream, to almost loathe her husband and hate her child, because of a cruel pain that has blighted her body and warped her mind. How many a woman has had this sad awakening from her dreams of home and love! There's help and healing for every woman who suffers from womanly diseases, caused by girlish ignorance, widely neglect or loss of the strain of maternity. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures diseases of the delicate organs, practically does away with the pains of maternity and gives the nursing mother vigor and vitality.

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(Signed) Rev. Ezra Terry Saxton, Pastor.

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## Republican Ticket

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