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TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1900.

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

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One copy per week, by carrier...
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One copy per week...
ADVERTISING RATES:
One inch, or less, in daily per month...

Edward H. Bohm, city magistrate in Cleveland, Ohio, and a republican, says seventy-five per cent of the German voters in the east will go against McKinley and Roosevelt on account of the issue of imperialism, which he styles as "the drift toward being a robber nation like England." Mr. Bohm declares that Mr. McKinley lacks backbone; he has had bad advisers, and the republican party today is dominated by interests which threaten to crush out the life of the republic.

The New York Times, a paper more or less under the influence and control of the money trust in New York, declares that Bryan's election is a grave menace to the country's welfare. From the standpoint of the Times this is true, but from the standpoint of those whose interests do not bear the trust brand it is not true. The people of this country are tired of being dictated to by the classes and those of them who set themselves up as most fitted to rule, govern and dictate because they happen to be prominent in a great city and filled to the brim with their own importance.

The Portland Oregonian, in the course of a long article, says Bryan is "a cross between a political quack and a social crank." The Portland paper is noted for this kind of argument. To use similar argument regarding the writer of the article referred to one could say, with just as much reason and truth, that he is a cross between a knave and a fool, a cross between a baboon and a brute, with no redeeming virtue. But nothing need be said, as the people long ago concluded that the unfairness and bitterness of the Oregonian destroyed its influence, and few indeed accept its editorial utterances seriously. The Portland Oregonian is frequently interesting, but it is never fair and seldom broad between the eyes. Bryan has nothing to fear from such an unfair critic.

The Associated Press informs an anxious public that Hon. John Barrett, a few years ago a newspaper reporter in Portland, who rose to prominence through appointment as minister to Siam and his own immaculate gait, has had a conference with the national chairman of the republican party, Hon. Mark Hanna, and will take the stump for McKinley and Roosevelt. The republican presidential ticket is to be pitted in its misfortune in attracting the Barrett pest to its support. John Barrett is a human fly that is forever in search of somebody's molasses and as Mark Hanna has a reputation for having a jug or two of the sweet stuff always on hand John Barrett is buzzing around him, while at the same time keeping the Associated Press well informed of his prominence and importance. The newspapers lend their assistance to too great an extent to such self-seeking, political harlots, whose only capital is their knowledge of the uses of publicity through newspapers.

The national balance-sheet for the fiscal year which ended June 30 is full of instruction, says the New York World. The total receipts were \$508,988,948. The total expenditures were \$487,759,171. This shows a surplus of \$21,229,777, the largest since 1880. The largest item of receipts was from internal revenue taxes, which yielded \$290,290,388, being an excess of \$22,862,227 over the receipts from the same source last year. This represents the still unreleased and increasing burden of the special war taxes. The receipts from customs amounted to \$233,857,988, an increase over the preceding fiscal year of \$28,729,587. The leading items of the year's expenditures are for army, navy and pensions. The

\$190,743,147, which is \$107,000,000 more, in round figures, than they spent in 1897, the year preceding the Spanish war. The disbursements for pensions foot up \$140,875,999, which is nearly \$1,800,000 more than for the preceding fiscal year. The lesson of these figures needs no enforcing. Imperialism comes high.

THE HISTORY OF THIRD TICKETS.

Five presidential tickets, not counting McKinley and Roosevelt, are already in the field, and one or two more, besides Bryan and Stevenson, the democratic ticket, named at Kansas City last week, are threatened. The five third-party tickets so far presented are: (1) the Social Democratic, Dobs and Harriman; (2) the Fusion Populist, Harriman and Towney; (3) the Middle-of-the-Road populist, Barker and Donnelly; (4) the Social Labor, Maloney and Remmel; (5) the prohibitionist, Woolley and Metcalf. With this array of side-show parties a glance at past presidential elections in their bearing upon third tickets is of timely interest.

In 1849 Harrison was the whig and Van Buren the democratic candidate, and Birney headed the third (Liberty party) ticket. Birney polled 7,056 popular votes out of the total vote of 1,041,028. The other parties reappeared with tickets in the three following elections. In 1854 Birney polled 63,300 popular votes, but did not gain a single electoral vote, the only result of the third ticket being to assist the election of Polk over Clay. Polk was the candidate most disliked by the Birney men. In 1858 Van Buren headed the third ticket (Free Soil) and polled 291,263 popular votes, but he also failed to get an electoral vote. In 1862 John P. Hale was the third party candidate and polled 156,149 popular votes, but again this large vote counted for nothing in the electoral college, its only practical effect being to insure the election of President Pierce, the most obnoxious of the two leading candidates to the Hale men.

In 1866 the third ticket had some electoral weight. Buchanan was the democratic nominee, Fremont the republican and Fillmore the candidate of the American (Know-Nothing) party. Fillmore polled 874,534 popular votes and secured 8 votes in the electoral college. Buchanan, with a little over twice as many popular votes, received 174 electoral votes and was elected, while Fremont, with but 1,341,294 popular votes, carried 114 electoral votes. Thus again the net outcome of the third ticket was to defeat the candidate least objectionable and elect the candidate most distasteful to the third-party men.

The election of Lincoln in 1860 was the outcome of a contest in which four tickets figured. The division of the anti-republican voters between the three tickets, headed respectively by Douglas, Breckinridge and Bell, almost made Lincoln's election possible. The division of the popular and electoral votes on that occasion is a most impressive lesson in the utility of third and fourth tickets, except as aids to the success of the ticket opposed to all. Lincoln, with a popular vote less by nearly 1,000,000 than was given to the three tickets opposed to him, secured 180 electoral votes, while only 123 electoral votes were divided among the three tickets for which a majority of the people voted.

A third ticket in 1872 was headed by Charles O'Connor and met the usual fate. It polled nearly 30,000 popular votes and was wholly unrepresented in

It's Worse For a Woman



To suffer with skin disease than it is for a man, for a smooth skin and a clear complexion are essential elements of female beauty. When the taint of scrofula is in the blood it will be sure to show itself soon or late. Often its manifestations are as repulsive as they are painful. Many of us have been cured of scrofula in its most malignant forms by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy is remarkable for its power to purify the blood. It absolutely eliminates the corrupting elements. It makes the blood clean and rich. It increases the action of the blood-making glands, and so increases the quantity of pure blood supplied to the body.

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Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a work for every woman, is sent free, on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only, for paper edition. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. An

the electoral college having no influence for or against the re-election of Grant. In 1876, when Tilden was elected, there were third, fourth and fifth tickets in the field. Peter Cooper received 81,737 greenback votes, and 9,522 ballots were cast for a prohibitionist ticket, but neither received an electoral vote. In 1880 the same number of tickets were voted for and Weaver, the greenback nominee, polled 307,306 votes. Yet he obtained no electoral vote. In 1884, 285,634 ballots were cast for third and fourth tickets, but they counted for nothing in the electoral college, and as usual assisted the election of the candidate (Cleveland) to whom the third and fourth ticket voters were most hostile. The same thing occurred in 1888, when nearly 400,000 votes were cast for the prohibitionist and labor tickets without taking one elector from either Harrison or Cleveland.

In 1892, however, with third, fourth and fifth tickets in the field, Weaver secured 22 electoral votes for the 1,041,028 ballots given to him by the people, while the prohibitionist and labor tickets polled 285,500 votes without getting any electoral representation. In 1896 there were seven tickets in the field, though only six of them were headed by separate candidates for president, Mr. Bryan being the nominee of both the democrat and the populist. The other four tickets were those of the sound-money democrats, the prohibitionists, the socialist labor men and the free-silver prohibitionists. Among them these four tickets polled 315,398 popular votes out of a total of nearly 14,000,000.

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ALMOST A DAILY—AT THE PRICE OF A WEEKLY.

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Transacts a general banking business Exchange and telegraphic transfers sold in San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest. DEPOSITS drawn on China, Japan and Europe. Makes collections on reasonable terms. LEVY ANKNEY, President. M. RAHUY, Vice President. C. B. WADE, Cashier. H. C. GUERNSEY, Asst Cashier.

IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING ANIMAL has been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses: One bay horse, about seven years old, branded J. A. (connected) on left shoulder, weight about 900 pounds. Dated July 5, 1900. J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

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F. W. VINCENT, M. D. OFFICE REAR of First National Bank. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

DR. C. J. SMITH. OFFICE OVER PENN. Savings Bank. Telephone 25. Residence telephone 3.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENA, Oregon. Capital, \$50,000; surplus, \$17,000. Acts a general banking business. Exchange bought and sold on all principal points in the Northwest. Drafts drawn on Chicago, New York and principal points in the Northwest. Makes collections on principal points. Levi Ankney, president; M. S. Froelich, vice-president; C. E. Wade, cashier; M. S. Froelich, assistant cashier.

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