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East Oregonian.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1900.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT,

William J. Bryan.

OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Adlai E. Stevenson.

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

W. M. PIERCE, of Umatilla.
DELL STUART, of Multnomah.
J. WHITTAKER, of Benton.
E. KRONER, of Multnomah.

The automobile is not altogether a practical machine. However, it may become so. The chief of the fire department in New York city has abandoned the automobile for daylight use in the crowded city streets and returned to the use of a horse and buggy. This is an evidence that the automobile is not fit for every day use and that it is not as yet a fit successor of the faithful horse, although having several advantages over him.

Mark Hanna told the Commercial McKinley league in Chicago that if Bryan is elected—which God forbid! the horror of Galveston will not compare with what will happen." At the same time Mr. Hanna also declared that "there was not a trust in the United States" and "no trust issue" before the people in consequence. If anyone is so constituted mentally that he can believe one of these declarations he can believe the other, for if there are no trusts Mr. Hanna deserves credit for a remarkable discovery and all he says about Bryan and what he represents. But if there are trusts Mr. Hanna's word and declaration are not worth the ink it would take to place them on paper.

In his letter of acceptance W. J. Bryan declares, if elected, that he "shall appoint an attorney-general who will, without fear or favor, enforce existing laws." The country needs just such an officer and just such a president. If existing laws were enforced there would be greater respect for law and many laws now existing would be wiped off the books. The laws against trusts should be enforced. Nobody questions that Mr. Bryan would see, if he were president, that they were enforced. This is a strong point in Mr. Bryan's favor. On the other hand, no one doubts that if Mr. McKinley is re-elected we shall see the same or another corporation lawyer and trust promoter as attorney-general, followed by the same non-enforcement of the laws.

We hear a great deal about prosperity in Nebraska and the cancellation of mortgages in that state. Much that is said concerning these things is untrue, as is proven by the mortgage record in the one county of Polk, which is cited as a sample of the others. In this county the mortgage record of this year shows that there have been 736 mortgages filed and 600 released, those filed having a face value of $349,305.36 and those released only $50,142.53. When the people of a county are getting in debt at a rate of about $250,000 every eight months, it may be a sign of prosperity but a sane man is not likely to think so. It is self-evident though, that so long as a man can "borrow" he will be "prosperous." Much of our boasted prosperity is due to debt making on the part of both individual and government. The debt institution is the one that is responsible for classes in free America.

The republican newspaper men of Oregon are wondering where the national campaign fund of the party is going. They seem to be hungry for a slice of it. At least they have met and resolved that they will not circulate republican campaign matter in the form of supplements in their papers, as they are requested to do, or perform any other service for the republican cause and ticket unless they are paid for it. The Oregon Republican Editorial Association, through its executive committee, has prepared a circular letter, signed by J. B. Eddy, of the Forest Grove Times; C. L. Ireland, of the Astorian; and J. J. Whitney, of the Albany Herald, advising the publishers of republican papers in Oregon to refuse to circulate campaign material in ready-made supplement form. A lengthy correspondence shows that the republican "moulders of opinion" intimate that the republican metropolitan dailies are receiving compensation for their work and they should be treated likewise, or they will "strike." It would appear that our republican brethren are "out for the stuff," probably realizing that the party is a party managed by grafters for grafters. The republican editors of Oregon, or at least those who belong to the Oregon Republican Editorial Association, do not propose to "root" unless for pay. Republicanism has come to a pretty pass!

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

Graphic illustrations and articles from the veteran writers John Burroughs, Sir Walter Besant, William Mason and John Morley enrich the Century Magazine for September.

Probably no man knows more of historical London than does Sir Walter Besant. To penetrate its secrets and glorify its past has been a labor of love to him these many years. Thus it is that "The Thames From Wapping to Blackwall" is treated affectionately. No reminiscence is forgotten and no detail omitted which throws light on his description. It lends its atmosphere to Morley's history of Oliver Cromwell, which is nearing its conclusion.

Looking through John Burroughs' eyes during "A Summer Holiday in Bering Sea" is to see with the vision of the poet and naturalist. His two hours' journey in Asia provided him with much novel information. An Eskimo encampment was visited. There bones of whales served as timbers, and huge vertebrae of whales were scattered about looking like the gray, weather-worn granite bowlders of a New England farm. Many things that escape the notice of the ordinary explorer and adventurer are seen by this keen observer.

* * *

"Memories of a Musical Life," by William Mason, tells of the author's association with Liszt at Weimar. Pupils who came to visit Liszt at that time called it "die golden zeit" ("the golden age".

A group of the rarest musicians of the century made Weimar a Mecca for pilgrims of lesser genius. Liszt was the center of attraction. He was what the Germans call an "Erscheinung"—an epoch-making genius. Liszt had the pick of the young musicians in Europe for his pupils. He never took pay, neither would he bind himself to give regular lessons at stated periods. His idea was that the pupils whom he accepted should be far enough advanced to practice and prepare themselves without routine instruction. He expected them to be ready whenever he gave them an opportunity to play.

William Mason kept a diary. From these notes, which fortunately have been preserved, the "Memories" reflecting the men and spirit of "the golden age" in Weimar are written.

* * *

Pere Didon, who died recently in France, is the subject of a sketch by Th. Bentzon. He was one of the foremost preachers of modern France, and one of the remarkable men of his time. When, after an enforced silence of several years, he resumed preaching in the church of the Madeleine in Paris, crowds packed the approaches to the edifice, tickets for the course of sermons had to be presented at the entrance and women of fashion were compelled to go into the church by side doors. In the streets stood a long file of carriages, and hawkers cried programs made up in a religious form and bearing the preacher's likeness. In the gilded auditorium people jostled one another to hear and see this fervid orator determined to speak the truth.

Denunciations were hurled at social evils. He strenuously upheld the indissolubility of the marriage tie when the time approached for the enforcement of the divorce laws. Christian faith was declared to be in absolute harmony with modern science and modern culture. He proclaimed that "God had no reason to fear any investigations carried on by science." Though wearing the habit of Savonarola, he was warm in his sympathies and broad and generous in his attitude toward humanity.

Pere Didon once said, speaking of the role which reverence should play in the instruction of the young: "I have but one dream, and that dream is to awaken in the soul of a pupil reverence, to strengthen it as soon as it appears, and to wed it to faith at once stable and ardent." This is the idea of Goethe, who believed in teaching first of all reverence. To Pere Didon the university was the foundation stone of the German empire. Liberal education in France lost an ardent apostle just at a time when he could have done good service. Priest as he was, he was an acknowledged republican. His influence was far-reaching and he had a multitude of friends.

* * *

"The Revolution in China and Its Causes," by R. Van Bergen, is timely. He is convinced that it is a revolution and not an insurrection. The opening of the Tien-Tsin-Peking railway brought thousands of people in Chili to the verge of starvation. Donkey drivers, coolies, carriers, boatmen and innkeepers were thrown out of employment. The boxers are compared to a labor union. No member of the boxers' union has ever been found faithless to his trust.

Another article in the Century on this question, by Dr. D. Z. Sheffield, dicusses the "Influence of the Western World on China." He believes the progressive element already alive in China will overcome the spirit of conservatism and adherence to a dead past. Those who know the Chinese best have the highest confidence in the capabilities of the race, is his concluding thought.

* * *

Harper's magazine for the current month has many pages devoted to fiction in the form of short story and continued novel. In "The Tenton Tug of War", Julian Ralph expresses his views of affairs in South Africa. His admiration for Lord Roberts and the British army is told frankly and his disdain for the Boer is just as plain.

"Submarine Torpedo Boats," described by William W. Kimball and illustrated by H. Reuterdahl from sketches made on the Holland while running under the surface and above, is one of the most attractive articles in Harper's. The submarine boat has a future. At present sixty or eighty tons is the most effective size of a vessel. When submerged steering must be done by compass or gyroscope, or some method by means of which a reflected image of the object steered for may be obtained. All efforts to light the water ahead by strong electric lights have been failures. Thus far the submarine boat is slow, more uninhabitable than surface craft, and of limited time endurance while moving in fighting trim.

* * *

Ray Stannard Baker, describing the "Building of an Ocean Greyhound" in McClure's, thinks no one will venture to name a limit to the size of ocean vessels. He visited the Stettin works in April where nine huge vessels were in process of costruction. The Deutschland, of record-breaking fame, was built in Stettin. Its engines are the greatest in the world. It requires 33,000-horse power to drive the Deutschland, while the Oceanic, the largest ship afloat, has only 27,000-horse power and the Campania 30,000.

Six months' continuous work by more than twenty draughtsmen was required to make the plans. She was launched just one year from the time her keel was laid, and her total cost was $3,000,000. About 1750 passengers, with the mails and some express, are carried on each voyage. The Deutschland does not load freight, is wholly a passenger and mail steamer, and endeavors to make the Atlantic voyage in the least possible time with the greatest luxury.

"Training of Lions, Tigers and Other Great Cats" is cleverly dealt with in the initial pages of McClure's. The drawings from life by Charles R. Knight illustrate this fascinating sketch. Samuel Hopkins Adams writes from personal interviews with trainers all over the world. All captive felines are not amenable to education. The personal equation enters in largely. What will do for one animal will not do for another. In every case it is the individual that must be reckoned with and studied by the successful trainer.

"One animal is sulky, another stupid, a third subject to sudden fits of rage, another curious, another timid, another will show a certain fussy and old maidish disposition and refuse to perform unless all the circumstances are just as he thinks fit. To master such characteristics is the life work of the trainer, and his life may depend upon his acumen."

POLITICAL NOTES.

Rev. J. B. McAllister, pastor of the African Methodist church at Taylorsville, Ill., will resign his charge at once for the purpose of taking the stump for William J. Bryan and the democratic ticket.

One of the latest deserters to flock back to the democratic standard is former Postmaster General Bissell. Mr. Bissell will support Bryan this year although he did not do so in 1896.

Mark Hanna to the McKinley club in Chicago: "I would like Mr. Bryan or any other democrat to tell me what a trust is. I believe there is not a trust in the entire United States. There is a national law in every state against trusts, national or state, which has been the product of republican law makers and the credit is due the republican party"

A Spokane democrat wants to bet $100 even money Bryan carries Kentucky. One hundred even Bryan carries Maryland. One hundred even Bryan carries West Virginia. One hundred even Bryan carries Montana. One hundred even that Bryan carries one of the following three states, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota. One hundred even on Indiana. One hundred even on New York. Five hundred even on general results. These bets all to go together.

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Spokane Flyer. No. 8 8:15 a. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East, via Great Northern.	Spokane Flyer. No. 7 5:30 p. m.
Fast Mail. 8:15 a. m. 10:45 p. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	Fast Mail. 8:35 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
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CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.

All county warrants registered prior to July 1, 1898, will be paid at my office at the court house upon presentation. Interest ceases from date of publication.

R. F. TAYLOR,
Treasurer of Umatilla County.
Pendleton, Oregon, September 20, 1900.

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