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Chas. Cunningham.

East Oregonian.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1901.

President McKinley is quoted as recently saying that he did not feel encouraged to believe that there would be either a direct revision of the tariff or an extension of reciprocity agreements during the coming session of congress, although an effort would be made in that direction.

Captain Hobson—he of kissing fame—he is a captain now—delivered a Fourth of July oration in Boston in which he declared the time was coming when the Fourth would be celebrated all around the world. Captain Hobson is quite able to swell up when the occassion requires it. He feels there is no harm in talking "big" at a Fourth of July celebration, which without hyperbole would be no day at all.

Administration papers are "pointing with pride" to the fact that the present national prosperity is due to the large amount of money in circulation, and there you have the key to prosperity whenever it comes. Prosperity depends upon the volume of money in circulation, and it is impossible to the extent that men hoard and save, stint and grab. The man who fails to put his share of money in circulation is pouring water on the wheel of hard times and hastening the day of depression and panic. The stingy, money hoarding man is not fair with his fellows, and when and where they are in the ascendency then and there hard times stalks from door to door.

The annual number of the Commercial Review, issued on July 1, was a superb one. It was handsomely illustrated and printed, and contains much matter of interest to the grain trade. The half-tone cuts in the edition are particularly handsome, the impressions giving fine views of buildings, Portland harbor and shipping scenes, harvesting machinery in operation in the fields of Eastern Oregon and wheat platforms with piles of wheat along the line of the O. R. & N. There are pictures of nearly all of the flouring mills of the Northwest, and these make a remarkably handsome showing. Publisher Peterson is to be credited with an excellent piece of work in preparing and publishing this edition.

General Sickels is being carried away with G. A. R. ardor to such an extent that he threatens President McKinley if H. Clay Evans is not removed from the head of the pension office. General Sickels declares that McKinley entered into a bargain, and he complains of bad faith in the failure to redeem the promises thereof, under which the votes of the Grand Army men were secured "to save the country" in 1900. The Grand Army claimed the scalp of Commissioner Evans, and the president calmly entered into a trade to turn it over to it in exchange for the votes of the veterans. It was a scandalous bargain, but nevertheless a fruitful one. No wonder the president procrastinates in its performance, which is offensive.

Captain Reischman of the United States army, who has spent some time in South Africa among the fighting Boers, speaks well of them. In a stay of seven months in their camps and on marches he saw no drunkenness and heard no profane word uttered. After the day's march or battle these fighters read their bibles and sang hymns. They seemed to be more pained at the slaughter of the British effected by their own deadly aim than by casualties on their own side. Captain Reischman says: "If there were any violations of the rules of war they were not all on one side." Though outnumbered ten to one in men and guns they have fought a brave fight for two years and are still fighting. They well deserve the respect and admiration which is so liberally bestowed upon them by multitudes of men the world over. Men who stand for liberty never know when they are whipped and the Boers are still very much removed from that condition.

The democrats of Ohio, in state convention assembled within the last few days, placed some strong planks in their platform, among them a declaration for equality in taxation and other public burdens; the advocacy of equal rights of all people, with special privileges to none; their hostility to the monopolization of industry with tendency on the one hand to crush out individual enterprise, and on the other to promote a socialistic spirit among the people as the only refuge from oppression; and their faith in that theory and practice of constitutional government which brought the nation into existence and have preserved it to the present generation; they affirm that the government of municipalities of the state should be radically reformed and wise general laws be enacted to correct abuses and prevent their recurrence. The democratic party of Ohio calls upon the people to unite with it in placing the conduct of municipal affairs upon a business basis, that they may be administered by the people in the interest of all the people on the principle of home rule. No franchise, extension or renewal thereof is ever to be granted by any city or village without first submitting the same to the vote of the people. And the acceptance of free passes or other favors form railroads by public officers or employes shall be made adequate ground for vacating the offices held by them. Here in Oregon the doctrine of the Ohio democracy needs to be introduced.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Portland Telegram: In a lengthy editorial, the San Francisco Post explains that it is not an advocate of Chinese immigration, that it believes Chinese laborers should be excluded from the United States; but it re-asserts the statement it made a few days ago, and quoted in the Telegram, that the Republican leaders do not contemplate the re-enactment of the Scott exclusion law, and it goes on to say that Chinese exclusion has never been a Republican measure; that it was only a piece of democratic expediency in order to elect Mr. Cleveland, and continues:

The tendency of the times is in a far other direction than in that which would give encouragement to the hope of the passage of an exclusion act by the republican party. We have arrived at an age of trusts. The trust relation of property and the trust direction of business method will absorb every interest; the trust method and the old policy of competition cannot live together. The entire business interests of the country will be entirely under the direction of the trusts, or entirely upon the basis of competition. These things are incompatible. They are antagonists. They have contended for supremacy, and the trusts have won the field. The natural concomitant of the trust is the existence of servile labor.

The trust relation will absorb every avenue of industry, control every field of human activity and make subject to its policy the destiny of every class. There is no half way place at which this method can safely stop.

In the coming contest between capital and labor, capital will possess the signal advantage that it does not eat; that its idleness inflicts no other punishment than the absence of profit, while the idleness of labor carries in its train the gaunt forms of famine, wretchedness and want.

There never was a period in the history of this country when the unlimited importation of Chinese labor constituted such a menace to the future of the laboring classes. Give the trusts an opportunity to import servile labor and the industrial system of this country will organize itself on a plan analgous to that existing in the South before the war.

No measure of this magnitude will pass the congress of the United States and receive the signature of William McKinley, except upon the consent and advice of that invisible cabinet of the party of which Mark Hanna is the unrivaled, unresisted and unquestioned head.

This from an hitherto republican paper is rather significant, if true or reasonable, but is it not too pessimistic? Surely a large portion of the republican party, even of the republican leaders, are not in favor of an absolute reign of the trusts, and of servile labor like that of the blacks in the South before the war. Mr. Hanna does not come quite as near owning the republican party, perhaps, as is sometimes suggested—and then it is asserted by his friends that even Mr. Hanna is not quite so black as he is sometimes painted. Not only most democrats, but most republicans on this coast, are opposed to unrestricted Chinese immigration, and why should we suppose that the party leaders in the East and middle of the country differ from our own people in opinion? Yet, as the Telegram has more than once suggested, there are some strong elements and interests opposed to the re-enactment or extension of the law, and what the result may be is as yet a matter of uncertainty.

The Dalles Chronicle: The two leading papers of Baker City, the Democrat and Republican, as well as the two leading papers of Pendleton, the East Oregonian and Tribune, are urgent in their demand that Eastern Oregon shall have the representation that its population and geographical and commercial importance entitle it to in the distribution of the offices of the state. The Democrat and East Oregonian, notwithstanding their strong democratic proclivities, plainly intimate that they are not so hidebound in politics that they would not like to see a change, even if it should be effected by pooling issues with the republicans. There is justice in the protest of these papers against a practice that appears to take it for granted that all state officers of any importance must be filled by Western men. Pooling of issues, however, is not likely to happen, but if the republicans of Eastern Oregon, who are largely in the ascendency, could be got to make a united demand of the republican state convention for what is just and reasonable and also unite solidly on the candidates they desire to have nominated, Western Oregon republicans would be confronted with a condition they could not ignore. If, on the contrary, we demand the earth and present a multitude of candidates for every office, we shall get what we have been getting for years and what, under the circumstances, we deserve—namely, nothing.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The recent earthquake shock in Wallowa county was probably due to the appearance of a party of railroad surveyors on the long-discussed line to that section.

* * *

The Spokesman-Review of July 4 dealt editorially with the public ownership question in an able, patriotic and statesmanlike manner. It is one of the great issues to be settled by the American people ere long. If it is good for great private monopolies to exist, on the same logical ground it would be good for a great public monopoly to exist, with its vast profits, enriching the government, instead of a few individuals.

* * *

Hundred of homeseekers from various parts of the United States will rush to the opening of the Kiowa-Comanche lands, in Oklahoma, which is booked to occur soon. The money expended in traveling expenses on this adventurous chase, might be judiciously invested by many people who will go there, in flour, cord wood, overcoats and blankets for the coming winter.

* * *

It is said by devout believers in the Providential management of earthly affairs, that not a cloud or sunbeam goes forth undirected. This might seem good reasoning in the favored spots of earth. But it would sound like irony in the ears of helpless people, stric en by the intense heat of the eastern states.

* * *

As yet, no hands, eyes or heads have been reported destroyed by the Eastern Oregon firecracker. This is one of the best recommendations that has yet been advanced for the various celebrations.

* * *

The hum of the threshing machine and the clatter of the mower will soon furnish plenty of music for the Eastern Oregon farmer. This is the best serenade that can be given the tourist with money in his pocket to buy a home, or to the laboring man looking for a job.

* * *

If the world were imbued with the high and honorable spirit of patriotism which shone in every sentiment expressed by Judge Lowell, in his oration at La Grande, the questions that now perplex mankind would settle themselves. Armies and navies and war appropriations and submarine boats would be no more. Right is prevailing, would be law and king. It is refreshing to have a baptism of mental spring water, in the long, dusty human march on the road of Selfishness, Pelf, Vain Glory and Wrong.

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Children are constantly exposed to all sorts of diseases. The air they breathe is filled with germs, sewer gas and dust from the filthy streets are inhaled into the lungs and taken into the blood. At the crowded school rooms and other public places they come in contact almost daily with others recovering from or in the first stages of contagious diseases. You can't quarantine against the balance of the world, and the best you can do is to keep their blood in good condition, and thus prevent or at least mitigate the disease. You have perhaps learned from observation or experience that healthy, robust children (and this means, of course, children whose blood is pure) are not nearly so liable to contract diseases peculiar to them, and when they do it is generally in a mild form. On the other hand, weak, emaciated and sickly ones seem to catch every disease that comes along. This is because their blood is lacking in all the elements necessary to sustain and build up the body. Poisons of every description accumulate in the system, because the polluted and sluggish blood is unable to perform its proper functions.

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Dated July 3, 1901.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

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