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OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

If He Should Come.

If He, the Christ, should come today,
Sad eyed and lone,
Still walking in the cheerless way
He once has known;
If He should come to cheer and bless
The ones who mourn,
The path of sorrow still to press,
By trials worn,

If He should come—the temples stand,
High reared to Him,
Rich tributee to the artist's hand
And cunning whim;
But tell me, ye who own His name
In fervent prayer,
If mid the splendor ye may claim,
His poor are there?

Nay, in the alleys see them go,
Half clad and pale,
Sad children of a common woe,
Whom blessings fail.
Not where the splendid temples make
For wealth their plea,
But where dumb hearts in sorrow ache,
Your Lord would be.

Lo, there are those who go astray
'Mid pitfalls here,
And there be those whose lives are gay,
Bereft of cheer;
And little children wander on
From shame to shame,
And women still grow pale and wan;
To these he came.

Not in your temples these are found
To bend the knee;
In dens where guilt and vice abound
The outcasts be.
There He would find them; still His heart
Would yearn for them,
To lift them from the baser part,
And not condemn.

Oh, faithful heart that loved and broke
Long years ago,
Still of Thy grace we make a cloak,
A futile show;
But all our temples may not hide
Nor alter this:
While woe's unheeded by our side,
His way we miss.
A. J. W., in Fresno Republican,

CLACKAMAS COUNTY POPULISTS SPEAK.

A Precedent in Politics Wherein the People's Representatives Explain the Late Legislative Hold-Up Satisfactorily.

The meeting of the county central committee in this county Saturday established a precedent in politics which if followed in the future can but result in good

The real object of the meeting as stated by Temporary Chairman Everhart, was a discussion of the course pursued by our chosen representatives of the people at Salem.

Representative U'Ren opened the discussion with a frank statement of the action taken by the Populist members and a brief account of the fight at Salem, tracing step by step the cause and motives of the holdup.

He stated that there was no intention on the part of the four factions which finally united against the Mitchell-Benson gang to refuse to bow to the dictation to make a permanent deadlock; that the temporary organization was made in good faith and the committee on credentials were at work in good faith. The first bone of contention arose over the seating of Nosler, elected as a Populist, but not being a resident of the state and his seat being contested was about to be reported by this committee as not entitled to his seat. Mitchell in the mean time had counted noses and found he needed just this one vote to capture the organization, and in order to be seated or for some more potent reason Nosler had agreed to support Mitchell. This being the situation, Mitchell advised his crowd, including Nosler, to, without notice, discharge the committee on credentials, repudiate the temporary chairman, Mr. Davis of Umatilla, and force the men who favored Bourne for speaker into the Benson house. The Populists had three measures they were pledged to support: the Initiative and Referendum, the Bingham registration law and the Holt judges of election law. With the organization of the house in Mitchell's hands none of these could possibly pass. Was the legally organized temporary organization to be thus supplanted by a body composing Nosler, who had no right to a seat? It was not a question of a minority holding up a majority; it was 30 Bourne men against 30 Benson men who had by a trick seated Nosler and bought with money a Democrat member to insure them a majority. Each of the four anti-rump house factions caucused separately and unanimously decided they would not submit to the dictation of the Bensonites and the Dago they bought. They felt sure the Mitchell crowd could be brought to support Bourne for speaker, which would insure it least a consideration of the three measures demanded by the Populists. This then was the beginning of the struggle. The election of a senator had not yet entered the fight on the Populist side. But the treachery of Senator Mitchell had estranged Bourne and the Simon Republicans had joined the opposition in the hope of defeating Mitchell. This insured a solid compact of 30 against the Benson 30 which included Nosler, who was not entitled to a seat.

The question for the Populists now was, would they take sides with Mitchell, insuring the election of a traitor to the U. S. senate, and a repetition of the past extravagant Republican legislatures of this state as against a chance to force the recognition they desired? They then called upon Secretary of State Kincaid, who informed them that in case no appropriation bill was passed that he would not recognize the various obnoxious commissions and would do all he could to insure economy in the state's administration. They thereupon decided that their duty to the state lay in defeating the ambition of the pie-counter crowd if possible. Upon this report the Populists unanimously decided to stand by the other three minorities in the hope of receiving recognition for their measures and defeating the election of a U. S. senator, believing the state would be better off financially without a legislative session than with one organized on the g. o. p. plan. They were confirmed in their belief the following day by receiving a telegram from National Chairman Butler to prevent the election of a senator by all means from Oregon, as his election might enable the passage of a bill through the senate to burn up the greenbacks and place the gold-bugs in complete control.

"We were well satisfied," said Mr. U'Ren, 'under the circumstances, to defeat the election of any gold-standard Republican, and Mitchell was on international-agreement man, which is infinitely worse. I think it cheaper, too, for the taxpayers to pay interest for funds to carry on the state government than to have permitted appropriations according to Mitchell-Republican traditions, toward which the 67 senate clerks was a good starter. It is true that the Mitchellites promised to accord us 'fair' treatment, if we should go in with them, but we preferred to treat them 'fair' rather than surrender our position and take what they chose to give us. I have no faith in party organization or party government. I believe if the Populists had had a two-thirds majority in the legislature for 20 years they would be in the same boat the Republicans are now in."

Questions were invited, and an inquisitive member asked how the expenses of those who held out were paid.

U'Ren responded that the members of the opposition received $50 to $100 apiece from a fund that had been made up by the enemies of Mitchell. He himself received $80 from that source, and got $50 from his father; his total expenses were about $120. He knew of but one member who got more than $100 from the fund. He said Representative Ogle paid his own expenses out of his own pocket, and was the only one who did that.

Mr. Ogle followed Mr. U'Ren, endorsing fully what Mr. U'Ren had said, going more minutely into details and proving more conclusively, if possible, why the Populist members were justified in staying out to the bitter end after witnessing the corrupting tactics of Senator Mitchell in trying to accomplish his ends.

"How could one of you, gentlemen, who not only value your manhood above price, but your good name as well, do the bidding of Senator Mitchell and go into his rump house against the protests of good Populists from all parts of your state when you knew that Senator Mitchell had openly offered two of our number $2000 each to go in and make a quorum to insure his election? Had I no conscience of my own, I had not the moral courage to do so, and with me stood not a part but every single Populist member in that legislature. Like Mr. U'Ren, I want no man to endorse my action who does not believe with me that I did my solemn duty, but knowing as I do the corruption pitted against us and the result to be gained for our state and nation by preventing their infamous methods and its result from going through, I am fully satisfied."

Mr. Ogle then referred in no mild terms to the libelous article which appeared in the Press of this city charging him with being influence by a gold watch and chain given him as a bribe and that Mr. Kruse, now deceased, had been influenced by a lewd woman and Mr. U'Ren with shining twenties.

"Mr. U'Ren is here to speak for himself," said Mr. Ogle, and he did later on, "but as for myself the charge is an infamous lie. The watch and chain in question I bought 7 years ago, and the words directed against the woman in Mr. Kruse's case was a slander upon one of the purest and noblest women of Marion county, to whom Mr. Kruse was engaged.

"Be it said in honor of your representative now dead, that he remained true to his pledges, led an exemplary life during all his stay in Salem, and at no time did he falter in his determination to do what he believed was to the best interests of his constituent."

Both Mr. U'Ren and Ogle asked anyone present, no matter f what political faith, to ask questions. Mr. Chas. Spence of Mulin asked several questions, and said that while he did not doubt the representatives had done what they elieved to be right, and while he as free to say he would support ther should they again run for office, ye in his opinion it would have been better for the people's party in the future for them to have gone in and let the Republicans do all the deilment they could.

From what he knew of tem in the past in this state he lblieved they would have completely killed their party if they had been given rope enough and the Populist party would have tared better. As it is, Mr. Spence thought the Populists would be kept busy defending their action. He was of the opinion that the people of Oregon hadn't yet had enough of the Republican party, and the sooner they got their fill of it the sooner could the people get some legislation on the lines laid down by the People's party. W. A. Starkweather also thought our representatives erred in judgment while he did not impugn their motives. He was also of the opinion that no session would cost more in interest on state warrants than was saved otherwise.

J. C. Walgamit of Canby thought the precedent set of our representatives appearing before the people after as well as before the legislature a good one and was satisfied with their report. On his motion a resolution endorsing the action of our representatives was overwhelmingly adopted, Messrs. Spence and Starkweather only voting against the resolution.

J. D. Stevens made a short address, making some good points against the General Electric Co. and other favored corporations which have too long run the politics of this and Multnomah county and escaped their just share of taxation.

The meeting closed by appointing a committee to call on the editor of the Press and demand a retraction of the false statements spoken of by Mr. Ogle. The committee was given the assurance that their demands would be complied with.

Couldn't Move Kincaid.

President L. A. McCrum of the board of railroad commissioners was in Salem yesterday and swooped down upon Secretary Kincaid like a big rooster onto an old bald eagle, and he came off at the end of his interview in about the condition that a rooster would after an encounter with one of those old rulers of the bird kingdom. McCrum wanted, very, very bad, to know what kind of a voucher or claim Kincaid would recognize. The reply was that no claim, voucher, bill or paper of any kind, shape or description would be recognized or filed or allowed in the office of the secretary of state as an official document coming from the everlasting railroad commission. McCrum inferred that the railroad commissioners are state officers now in office, and that the secretary should "accommodate" them with vouchers and certificates, etc. Kincaid said positively he "wouldn't do a thing," wouldn't recognize a thing or have anything to do with anything coming from the seven-lived commission. McCrum ought to have known that he could not move Secretary Kincaid. He had just as well have tried to induce Mt. Hood to go over and sit on the Blue mountains as to persuade or coerce the secretary into giving the railroad commission a cent of money or a scrap of paper.—Salem Capital Journal.

A London syndicate has purchased all the coal lands in Jackson county, Ohio, paying $4,000,000, for the purpose of forming a tremendous coal trust. The deal amounts to a consolidation of more than 20 home companies.

A Michigan merchant recently received a $5 note, on which was inscribed: "Young man, beware of wine and women," and on the other side: "January 1, 1897. This is the last $5 bill of a $200,000 fortune."

Two negroes in the ripeness of age died at Solomon, Ga., one of 107 years and another of 95, and the reports of their death drew attention to Thomas Thorp, of the same neighborhood, a negro 111 years old.

David Penninger, of Central Point, fell from his buggy in Jacksonville, and broke his neck, causing death instantly. He was well along in years, and was a pioneer of Jackson county.

The $4000 silver punch set, paid for with money raised by public subscription, has been received in Portland. It is to be presented to the battleship "Oregon."

Shelled corn is selling over in Pendleton for 44 cents. Salem, 65 cents.

The anti-department store bill was killed in the Illinois legislature lately.

Canners at Astoria say they will pay but 4 cents this year. The fishermen say 4½.

The Humes of Astoria have been enjoined from using the Jensen salmon packer machine.

Colonel Fred D. Grant has decided to decline President McKinley's offer of the position of first assistant secretary of war.

The identification of the man who was found at The Dalles last week proves him to be a former member of the Roseburg band.

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Rosa Hall committed suicide at Danville, Ill., and left a note telling her lover not to mourn, that she had gone to join Jackson and Walling, who were hanged for the murder of Pearl Bryan.

One of the premiums at the next state fair will be $200 for the best exhibit of flax, Mrs. W. P. Lord to be superintendent of the division. This is done to stimulate the industry, and is commendable.

It is a strange fact of history that Marion county last fall had an increased vote of 1070, while the census of school children shows a decrease of 270. Clackamas and Multnomah counties had a like experience.

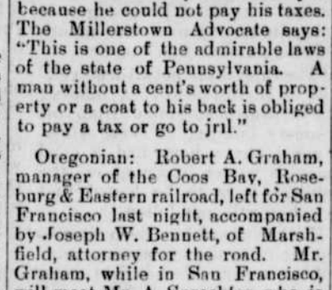
R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Trade: The markets are still waiting, some sagging downward and others recovering. The vote of the house in favor of a new tariff bill has made no impression in business.

School boys at Statesburg, N. Y., tied some younger playmates to a tree, piled a large heap of brush underneath them, set it on fire and ran away. The half-cremated boys were rescued alive and their persecutors were severely punished.

A Pennsylvania man named Austin was recently landed in jail because he could not pay his taxes. The Millerstown Advocate says: "This is one of the admirable laws of the state of Pennsylvania. A man without a cent's worth of property or a coat to his back is obliged to pay a tax or go to jail."

Oregonian: Robert A. Graham, manager of the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern railroad, left for San Francisco last night, accompanied by Joseph W. Bennett, of Marshfield, attorney for the road. Mr. Graham, while in San Francisco, will meet Mr. A. Spreckles, who is building the road, and will consult him regarding the early completion of the line to Roseburg.

Gervais, in Marion county, Oregon, has a genuine romance. Thirty years ago David Barnes left Ireland for Oregon, and he bade goodbye to his sweetheart, Catherine Welch. He promised to return to her. They corresponded faithfully for 26 years, when the correspondence stopped for some reason. On February 21 a lady arrived in Gervais, and the first thing she did was to attend church at Father Blanchet's. She was Catherine Welch. She told the reverend gentleman her story. He brought Mr. Barnes and Miss Welch together, the recognition was mutual, they were true to each other, and on March 1 the knot was tied after a 30 years' engagement.



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A contributor enumerates these as the seven natural wonders of the world: Niagara Falls, the Natural Bridge in Virginia, the Valley of the Yosemite, the Yellowstone Park, the Muir Glacier, and the Canyon of the Colorado. A Kentucky writer may have discovered an eighth in that state, of which he writes: "Perhaps the largest spring in Calloway county is on the old Uncle Johnny Wyatt place. It is about 12 feet square. The water is very warm in the winter and extremely cold during the summer months."

During the last plague epidemic at Canton 70,000 Chinese died, while of the foreigners in their clean quarters, not one was carried off. As rats are the chief distributors of the disease, Dr. Manson, of London, thinks it is strange that measures are not taken in Bombay to poison all the rats, which could be done in a few days.

"Trust me, dearest, and be my bride." "I'm opposed to trusts and combines," was the chilling reply. "This court is adjourned. Now, Mr. Attorney, you are a d— liar. This court is now in session again, and any one insulting this court will be fined for contempt."

An exchange says that a horse has forty teeth while a mare has but thirty-six. Oxen and sheep have but thirty-two, hogs forty-four, dogs thirty-two, and mankind thirty-two teeth. The alligator, snake, mowing-machine, hay-rake, buzz-saw and comb have a few more, but are not included in the official count, and the hen has a peck.

Whether regarded as a type of progress or merely in its rotary character, the girl who rides the wheel is a daughter of the revolution.

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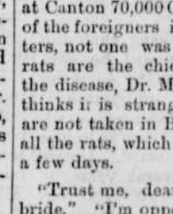

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