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AN OPEN RIVER.

The hope of Eastern Oregon has at last been realized. The great locks at the Caseades of the Columbia are cometed, and from this point we have an open river to the sea. The commerce of the world can now reach us. The Dalles is the head of navigation on the Columbia river, hence must take precedence over all other points east of the Cascade mountains in commercial importance until further improvements are made so that boats can pass around the Celelio falls. This we trust will be speedily accomplished, so that all sections to the east may use this great waterway to convey their products even from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific ocean. Nature gave this great waterway to the people, and all that is needed that it may be utilized is that we improve or nature, or rather remove the obstructions that nature has grand consummation we can only de- period. pend upon the generosity of future congresses for appropriations that will remove the obstructions that now exist to prevent steamboats floating from the headwaters of the Columbia to the Pacific ocean. But to return to The Dalles. What are her prospects since she has virtually been made a seaport? From now on she will have terminal rates over all transportation lines. She will get the same freight rates that are extended to Astoria, Portland and the cities on Puget Sound. Freight from the remotest parts of the world will be hauled to or away from The Dalles at the same rates it is to and from those cities. That is, wheat, wool and fruit will command the same price here they do in those places, and all imported mer

from Portland, and to the latter will be saved the item of transportation between Portland and this point. With the advent of wholesale houses here will come manufacturing industries, for where trade is stimulated in one line it will be encouraged in an-The opening up of new industries calls others to centralize at a given point, and a place so favorably eated naturally as this is, cannot go forward and realize the hopes most sanguine citizen who d forward for years to the bstructions to the naviga columbia would be rewould be made the ging and manurthwest. An

with terminal rates in all directions

The Dalles will at once change from a

Empire. Wholesale houses will be

established in The Dalles, for the job-

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For a time we expect to see manuctures running on the prospect of better times, but this will be only temporary, for unless the manufactures can sell their products they cannot bug contieue manufacturing; then promises will be fulfilled. they will be forced to shut down, and from that date, depression will set in. one manfactures will shut down; laborjust compensation for their products, and thus the great fountainhead of prosperity being crippled, all others

nust suffer. Indeed we cannot look into the future and see any bright stars of hope. The election of Bryan might have caused an immediate panie, but it would have been only temporary; so soon as he would have been inaugurated he would have convened congress and remedial legislation would have

been passed. Mr. McKinley's election, however, will "restore the confidence" of money lenders for a brief period, but it cannot be lasting. Cleveland will indeed be fortunate if he is not forced to issue more bonds before his term shall expire, and many hundred millions will have to be issued before Mr. Mc-Kinley's occupancy of the presidency

st all end. The people have voted for the return of prosperity promised in case of Mc Kinley's success, and we sincerely hope it will come, but judging the future by the past, we cannot but feel that the promised prosperity will not be realput in the way of man's use of nature's ized. Financially the United States implements for navigation. For this are on the verge of their gloomiest

CONSULATION IN DEFEAT.

The vanquished in the recent national campaign certainly can find some consolation in the result of the election, for while they have been overwhelmingly defeated, light begins to dawn upon them where party lines will be drawn in the future. In this ever banner they will rally in the designated. In this campaign the classes, the

corporations, the trusts, the syndicates chandise will be as cheap here as they have arrayed themselvas on the one are at any place on the Pacific coast, side, while the producers have generally been found on the other. The classes have predominated over the local distribution point, to a general masses, and for the coming four years distribution point for the entire Inland will have charge of the government. In the result the masses, though defeated, can find consolation. In times ber can supply the retailers of the past the democratic party has been reinterior just as cheap here as they can cognized as the party of the common people, though it has of late years been ful importance. These manuscripts predominated over by the rich men of are the production of one Peter Hana few of the Eastern states. When sen, a noted Danish astrologer, who those who have been leaders found the people had taken the management of and beginning of the seventeenth centhe party cut of their hands, they de-

sought to establish a new party or other learned men of that time. He went to the support of the opposition. was also a nephew and pupil of the Hence the lines have been most closely drawn, and in the future those who style themselves "national democrats" will find no place except in the ranks of the republican party, while the Bryan democrats, populists and what are termed silver republicans will unite in a grand and powerful party under the leadership and name of a party that will be composed of the uch to The masses.

> If nothing more than this has been accomplished, those who supported Bryan in the recent campaign have the consolation of knowing that they we fought for a just cause, and though ed, they have assisted in the forparty that must eventually his government. Then scouraged. Their

ples they es-

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

We have been promised a renewal of prosperity whenever McKinley should be elected. We trust these

The "silver craze" has not died with defeat. The campaign of 1900 began Gradually times will get worse; one by | with the closing of the polles Tuesday night, and will be carried into every ers will be thrown out of employment; precinct of the United States with rethe farming classes will fail to receive neved vigor. Silver must and will be restored.

Telegraphic election returns are so incomplete so far that it is as yet impossible to give the majorities received by either of the presidential candidates in any of the states, nor is it possible to form a correct estimate of how the next senate and house will be divided politically.

Today William Jennings Bryan is a fallen hero, though he stands high | in the estimation of the American people. While the principles he advocated were not accepted by a majority of the voters, he goes down to defeat as one of the greatest of American statesman, with a clear record and an unsullied name.

Of late there has been but little news from the war in Cuba, but it is reasonable to suppose that the Cuban patriots were not idle. The latest report now is that the Cubans have crossed the Spanish line and are within sight of Havana, which city will be besieged and probably captured within the next sixty days, when the war will he a triumph for the insurgents.

The election hurly-burly is now over, and people can once more settle down to business For nearly six months every section of the country has been agog, stirred to the very cora by partisan agitation, all kinds of business has been neglected, but now that it is over let the vanquished accept the inevitable, and begin working once more for the betterment of them selves and their neighbors.

Senator Mitchell, Governor Lord and campaign two great parties have been other state officials found it convenient created. The old democratic and re- to attend the banquet given by Day publican parties have virtually been Bros. at Cascade Locks, but all excused annihilisted, and a new party of the themselves and were "awful sorry" people, and one of the favored classes | because they could not attend the celehave come into existence, under what- bration in The Dalles. From their conduct we are to suppose the two future, this is the way they will be government contractors are of greater importance in their eye than are the 10,000 people who celebrated the opening of the locks in The Dalles. So far as we are concerned, those gentlemen, when they want office in the future can look to the two contractors, who are residents of California, and not to the voters of Eastern Oregon.

FORETOLD NAPOLEON'S FALL. Discovery of Old Manuscripts Written by a

Danish Astrologer Centuries Ago. Some old manuscripts have just been discovered in San Francisco of wonderlived through the end of the sixteenth turies. He was a contemporary and rted the old party, and either correspondent of Johann Kepler, the celebrated Danish astronomer, Tycho Brahe, and lived in Copenhagen in the years 1594 to 1612 The discovered Hansen manuscripts are in possession of a descendant, Olaf Linnberg, who, however, knew nothing of their nature, although believing them of great importance. Mr. Christian Andersen, an accomplished Danish scholar has examined these old papers and found

wonders in them Part of these manuscripts are of the greatest importance to the American ople at the present time. But first it will be well to show the value of these calculations and predictions. The great plague of 1664-1665 is clearly foretold, with cumulative disaster on London, indicating the great fire more than half a century in advance. Lilly borrowed from this. The French revolution and the rise and fall of Nanoleon are clearly predicted and with entire precision in the designation of years. These are accompanied by charts and diagrams, apparently of terrestial and celestial combination. On one of these harts is a heavy line from the French er of Moscow. The fall of Na-

old with the force of lan-

ambitio

It says:

stopped before she had reached it, and looked around at the clerk, and said:

"Well, you people in this store are the most unaccommodating persons I ever saw, and I will never buy another thing here as long as I live, and I will tell everybody in the neighborhood about you, too." With that she rushed out and slammed the screen door. The last seen of her she was walking rapidly up the street. When she had left the clerk said that was only an example of what took place every day. "Why," he said, "a woman came in to the store the other day and complained that we did not put enough mucilage on our stamps, and then got perfectly furious when I told her that we did no make them ourselves. I'll tell you." he continued, "such women are awfully hard to get along with."

THE FIRST DRUMMER. English Quakers Seem to Have Been the

Progenitors of the Ruce. The rapid development of the commercial traveler system specifically belongs to our own days, but as to the origin there is some difference of opinm. One authority lays it down that the bagman of to-day—the "drummer," in American phraseology—is the im-mediate descendant of the old chapman, or peddler, or hawker. As these personages were known even in the time of Chaucer in this case the modern commercial can boast a very respectable ancestry.

Another antiquarian, however, in the

Southey 2s a witness. It is that the commercial travelers of to-day really date back to the Quakers of one hundred or one hundred and fifty years since. These persons, it is well known, were forced to wander throughout the country by persecution and ill treatment. They were then, as they are today, mostly good, honest men of business, and with the true commercial instinet they seem to have made a virtue of necessity, and during their wanderings to have made acquaintances as far as possible with the country tradesmen, to whom they often sold goods, watches, "camblets," and other ar-They seemed to have pushed their trade so vigorously that they obtained heavy orders, so much so that 'the tradesmen in London stood idle."

filled our coffers." One Thomas Greene, a Quaker preacher and only a laboring man, died worth some thousands of pounds made in this fashion. The speculation is both curious and interesting, however the natter may be decided.

as one of the Quakers said, "while we

BANK OF ENGLAND FORGERIES. They Are Almost Unknown Now, But

Were I ormerly Frequent. There are very few forgeries now, but one hundred years ago they were rife. The first recorded instance of the forgery of a Bank of England note has a singular touch of romance about it, says the Strand Magazine. The forger was a linen draper at Stafford, amed Vaughan, who, in the year 1758, employed several workmen to engrave different parts of a twenty pound sterling note, and when a dozen had been printed off he deposited them with a young lady to whom he was engaged to be married as a proof of his wealth but the imposition was discovered, and

Vaughan was hanged. One of the cleverest imitations of a bank note was the work of a poor note with pen and ink, and, sad to say, was hanged. John Mathieson, who was convicted for forging the watermark, offered to show the directors how it was done if he were pardoned. but they would not withdraw the prosecution. Singularly enough, forgeries first began to be frequent soon after the introduction of the one pound sterling note, and in April, 1802, Mr. Addington told the house of commons that the forgeries had increased so alarmingly that seventy extra clerks were required at the bank merely to detect them.

THE RULING PASSION. She Was Determined to Inspect the Togs

of the Other Woman. The ruling passion gets away with woman every time, says the Boston Globe. At a theater the other night a lady appeared suddenly at the box office and asked the manager for an admission ticket.

"Don't you wish a seat?" the ticket seller asked. "We have a few good sents in the balcony." "I haven't time to sit down," said the lady. "My husband is waiting for me outside, and besides I have seen the

play already. The ticket seller didn't know what to say to this.

"I only wanted to go in for a few mir utas," the fair visitor continued. "I * a lady pass in a moment ago, and was so elegantly dressed that I want a good look at her and see exactly et she has on. That's all."

manager, to whom this explana made, escorted the dress-far man into the auditorium.and and to a side aisle and servation of what ly!" she ex-

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He Carried the East and Cen-

tral States.

The Vote in This State Is Very Close, Though the Chances Are Against Bryan.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 4.-Tele gappic reports received from the dif ferent states are incomplete, but everything points to the certain election of McKinley. His majority in the electoral college will probably be from 20 to 30 majority, also that the next boase of congress will be republican. Folowing is a summary of the returns.

Bookseller has another theory to propose. For this he brings the poet president 2500. Georgia.-Democratic congressional

> the state. New York City .- McKinley's plural-North Dakota.-Ninety-five precincts

Missouri .- Bryan's majority in the state is 50,000, and all but one demo cratic congressman elected.

15,000.

ernor and Bryan's majority in the state and 12th. Philadelphia.-The complete city re-

903, Bryan 68,333, republican plurality 115,655. Tennessee.-The republican compig yard.

Wisconsin-McKinley's plurality in Wisconsin is probably above 40,000 The republican state ticket is elected by good majorities.

Wyoming-Eighteen precincts, out of a total of 297, give McKinley 842; Bryan 761: a democratic cain of 183 The same gain throughout the state will give Bryan 1500 plurality.

state may reach 15 000. Hartman, silver republican, is elected to congress and in the days of Queen Bess stenogschoolmaster, who forged an entire by from 8000 to 10,000 over Goddard, raphers were plentiful. regular rep. The entire dem-pop. fusion state ticket is elected, with the with reporting merely speeches and possible exception of associate justice sermons, but copied down the dramas of the supreme court, treasurer and secretary of state

New Jersey-The latest returns from the counties of New Jersey, with a Sanitella in the court-room scene of the proportionate estimate for the unre- "Devil's Law Case," exclaim: ported precincts, indicate that Mc-Kinley will carry the state by from 45,-000 to 50, 100. The republicans elect six of the eight congressman, with the indications that Pitney, republican, also has carried the fourth district by

120 precincts out 2001 give McKinley 70 084. Bryan 69,976. Washington-Returns from 1100 pre incts give Ackiniey 10,694. Bryan

13,429. Later, Bryan has Washington v 13.000.

as, Nebraska, North Dakota. New York .- The state is conceded McKinley by 250,000.

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es are heard from. county gave McKinley 0

Tubol 8. orrow

OREGON IN DOUB

The Solid South Is Broken and McKinley Has Secured the Vote of Some of the Southern States.

MICHIGAN .- The republican state central committee announces that 76 give Michigan to McKinley by 100,000, Connecticut.-New Haven returns

delegation sound, and Bryan carries

give McKinly 5548, Bryan 2648.

Texas.-Culberson is elected govs large. Democrats carried all the Half the crew and passengers were on congressional districts except the 11th | the forward deck. The captain leaned

urns are as follows: McKinley 178-

mittee admits that Bryan has carried the state.

Montana-Bryan's majority in the

Louisana-Returns at midnight make it absolutely certain that Bryan has carried the state by probably 20,-000 plurality, and that the democrats have elected six congressmen, all for

Ca'ifernia-Complete returns from

Illinois-McKinley has 40,000 in the Chicago 2:30-Following states are outtful: California, Deleware, Kan-

Chicago, 11:45, A. M .- McKinley cer-

ain of 228 electoral votes. Complete returns from all precincts

Returns from various counties in the tate indicate that HeKinley's majority will be from 2500 to 3000, though this y be changed when the interior

in Wallowa county ker 787. Umatilla Oso far as heard ntelope and

have a reput lican legislature. Kansas vill elect a fusion or independent senator to succeed P ffer. Kentucky. on the face of the returns, will elect a republican to succeed Blackburn. The orth arolins legisla ure is in doubt. with the chances favoring the fusion lste, made up of republicans and popu lists. South Dakota is still in doubt with the chances favoring the fesion independents. The senate therefore on this estimate would stand: Republicans 44, democrat: 32 independ ents and populists 12; do: bt u 2; tota-

SHRILLER THAN A FOGHORN. How the Twisting of a Pig's Tall Saved &

A coasting schooner was becalmed in

San Francisco Argonaut. It was a gennine Bay of Fundy fog, of the same variety that the man inadvertently nailed an extra course on to while shingling his house. You couldn't see the end of the bowsprit from the foremast, and a man up aloft might have been ten miles from earth for all that he could see. Not a breath of wind was stirring and the sails only slatted lazily as the vessel rolled on the swell. The skipper was anxious, for he was right in the track of the ocean steamers, one of which was just about due. He commanded the lookout to keep the tin horn soundprecincts in Michigan give Mckinley ing vigorously. Alas, the man care-3648 pluralit/ The same in 1892 gave lessly laid the horn down on the rail de accratic piurality of 113. This for a moment and it rolled overboard. ration, it is called, if continued, will The delinquent was treated to a liberal dose of profanity, but of what use was that? Presently the whistle of a steamer was heard through the fog and indicate the total vote will be about the noise of the paddles as they tore 21,000, and the republican majority for up the water. She was evidently bearing right down upon them. Skipper and crew shouted till their lungs were sore, beat on pans from the galley, but to no purpose. Every instant they expected to be sunk by the on-rushing steamer. Suddenly the skipper's eye ty over Bryan in New York City is fell upon a lusty young pig, who was being transported in a temporary pen. In a trice that porker was out, a powerful sailor gripped his tail with a pair of pincers and gave a twist with the energy born of despair. Heavens! what a squeal rent the atmosphere. "Keep it up! Keep it up!" yelled the Maryland .- McKinley's majority in skipper, as he danced up and down the state is in the neighborhood of with excitement. The blasts of the steamer's whistle redoubled in frequency and her machinery stopped. In few moments her outlines emerged from the mist right over the schooner. over the rail and shouted: "You blank dashed son of a dash blanked lubber, what in dash blank, blank to dash and return are you trying to do? I'm blanked if I didn't think I was going ashore right into the middle of a dashed

> SHORTHAND IN OLD TIMES. The Greeks, the Romans and the English

of Oncen Ress' Time Had It. The art of "brachygraphie," or shorthand, as we call it now, is by no means a modern invention, says the New York Post. Even the Greeks and Romans had their system of abbreviating language, using it to take down public speeches. By the time of the renaissance the art had grown to considerable proportions. England has always cast a more favorable eye on the system than any other country,

They were not, however, contented of the time and always got credit for their theft, owing to the miserable copyright laws. It is not surprising then that John Webster should make "Do you hear, officers,

You must take special care that you let in No brachygraphie men." Surely the circumstances must have been exasperating to those sturdy old

dramatists if such lines as the following of Thomas Heywood in the prologue of "Queen Elizabeth" are true. He says the play 'Did throng the seats, the boxes and the stage so much that some by stenography drew a plot, put it in print, scarce one word true."

The mangled condition of many of our finest Elizabethan dramas can largely be attributed to these "brachygraphie" men. Of the systems of this time we have knowledge of but two, those of Timothy Bright and Peter Bales, but considerable is known of the life of these men.

A Great Place for Hunters. Judging from late statistics, India still remains a magnificent country for ings and 81,008 head of cattle were killed by snakes and wild beasts, the chief human mortality-19,025-having been due to snake bite. Tigers claimed 947 human victims, leopards 260, wolves 162, bears 145, and elephants 72. On the other hand, whereas only 4,498 cattle were killed by snake bite, no fewer than 20,000 were devoured by tigers, 30,013 by leopards, and 6,758 by wolves.

About the Dollar Mark. There are several theories to account for the origin of our dellar mark (3). First-Some say it is a combination or monogram composed of the letters U and S, the initials of the United States. Second-It may have been derived from "H. S.," the mark of the Roman money unit. Third-It is probably a combination of P. and S., from Pesoduro, s Spanish term signifying "hard dollar." A fourth reason assigned is that it is a 'nlece of eight," and designated by the

> air-tight heater will pay for one winter-in the saving of

THE OUT-TO-DINNER MAN. One Who Is Not Drilliant, But Makes

Himself Usefut. "No," said the slightly cynical bachelor to a New York Tribune man, "it's not because I am tremendously popular that I get invitations, and I don't consider it such an honor to be invited to dine somewhere every night in the week with half a dozen or more invitations a week to spare. Why in the world do you suppose they invite me? Well, I am a good deal like the fellow who is taken on a ship and made to work his passage. He pays for his voyage with work. I work my passage at the dinners. Oh, yes, I do. There's no use in being vain about these things. You see, I'm not married, and there's always some young woman, or old woman, for that matter, who has to be taken care of. Now, a married man is a fog off Cutler somewhere, says the at a discount at a dinner. Of course, he takes a woman out to dinner, but some man has to be provided for his

"I'm just useful at a dinner and that's

why I get invited. I'm not good-look-

ing and I never said a bright thing in

my life, but I can talk a streak of stuff

and nonsonce that is necessary to keep

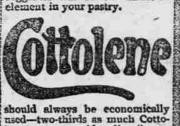
amiable. I like everybody, and so I

a dinner going. I'm good natured and

get along comfortably with my neighbors. In a mild sort of way, I suppose, I am amusing. And then I am a good laugher. I laugh at all the good things that are said, and at many of them that are not so good. I get in my own little jokes when the time comes, and so we your along through the dinner, I working my passage and my hostess smiling approval on me.
"Oh, no, it's not a bit damaging to my vanity. I simply know it's so, and accept it cheerfully. I can't dance for shucks, so I'm of no carthly use at a dance. If I were a good dancer I'd probably come in for all that, too. My strong point is a dinner, and so I'm wanted there, and not at a dance. It dosesn't wound my vanity a bit. I cajoy the dinner. Having a lot of pretty women around the table, and listening to them, and talking to them is lot more fun than sitting alone in a club, with only a lot of choullike waiters to amuse you. It's a perfectly fair bargain. I talk and I am sweettempered for my ferriage, and I get on the ferry a good dinner and enjoyable surroundings. That's all there is to it, and as for the honor of the thing and all that, there's no more honor in my being invited to dine out every evening than there would be in going out to fiddle for a party at the regular price. I talk and get my dinner and pleasant company. The other man gets his five or ten dollars, or whatever the price is, and fiddles."

Firmers should bear in mind that STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco-ss. V. A. Johnston is sole agent in The Dilles for McSherry drills and seeders, which are recognized by all to be statement is correct and true. ae oesta

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Is your hearing failing?

Do you tear befter some days than others?

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Do you take cold easily?

Have you a pain in the side?

Do you raise frothy material?

Do you raise frothy material?

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the County Treasurer of Wasco County, Oregon, for the six months ending the 31st day of September, A. D. 1896, of money received and paid out, from whom received and from what source, and on what account paid out: AMOUNTS RECEIVED, AND FROM WHAT SOURCE.

o amounts received from Rockland ferry, license...... 25 00 197 65 o amounts received from State School fund...... o amounts received from criminal fines......

845,532 22 818,078 98 AMOUNTS PAID OUT.

amount paid on Dalles City warrants..... 4.437 45 \$45,500 33 \$18,078 96

SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX FUND. Balance school tax fund...... 55 68 Received from taxes...... 10,007 02-\$10,002 70 By amount paid.....

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco-ss.

I. C. L. Phillips, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand in the county treasury of said county for the six months ending on the 31st day of Witness my hand this 30th day of September, A. D. 1896.
C. L. PHILLIPS, County Treasurer.

v balance school fund on hand.....

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the amount of money and warrants received for taxes, and money paid to the County Treasurer by the Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon, for the

six months ending on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1896 : To amount received in coin and currency during March, 1896..........813,805 29 To amount received in coin and currency during June, 1896.... Total received..... By amounts paid to County Treasurer, as per receipts-

1896..... 5,890 39 1896..... 1.872 07 July, 1896..... Total paid Treasurer..... 854,936 91

Witness my hand this 23d day of October, A. D. 1896. T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon.

By ROBERT KELLY, Deputy.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

I, T. J. Driver, Sheriff of said county, doshereby certify that the foregoing

Of the County Clerk of Wasco County, State of Oregon, showing the amount and number of claims allowed by the County Court of said county, amount of warrants drawn, and amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid from the first day of April, 1896, to the 30th day of September, 1896, both in-

On What Allowed. Amount Allowed For salaries of County Judge, Commissioners, Clerk, Sheriff, District Attorney, School Superintendent, Assessor, Treasuror, Stock Inspector and Janitor...
or paupers and county hospital.... For fees in Justice Court. 688 45

For stationary and supplies for County. 1,278 88

For courthouse and jail. 117 86

For ara ory rent, O. N. G. 285 00 For Coroners inquest. 56 10
For Fuel and electric lights. 185 47 For rebate on taxes. 59 75
For Supervisors account 1,482 60 For bounty in wild normals...... 823 (0 For expenses of election, Total amount of warrants drawn Outstanding Warrants Unpaid. Estimated accrued interest..... \$10,000 00 Total..... 881,722 18

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco-ss. I. A. M. Kelsay, County Clerk of Wasco County, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the number and amount of claims allowed by the County Court, for the six months ending on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1896, on what account the same was allowed, and the amount of warrants drawn and the amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid as the same appears upon the records of my office and in my custody Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said county this 234 day of October, A. D. 1896.

A. M. KELSAY, County Clerk. By SIMEON BOLTON, Deputy.

SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMARY STATEMENT.

Of the financial condition of Wasco County, State of Oregon, on the 1st day o LIABILITIES. By amount paid out on warrants from April 1, 1896, to Oct. 1, 1896, as

otal amount of warrants romaining unpaid Oct. 1, 1896...... \$ 71.722 18

Estimated appears of interest on outstanding warrants...... 10,000 00 o vi Habilities...... \$ 81,722 18

RESOURCES. By funds in the hands of County Treasurer applicable to the payment otal resources applicable to the payment of county warrants. 8 23,515 68

Excess of liablifties over resources...... 68,206 50 STATE OF ORIGON, County of Wasco-ss. I. A. M. Kelsay, County Clerk of the county of Wasco, State of Oregon, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financiat condition of said county, as the same appears of record from the books of said county, in my office and custody, and from the reports of the County Witness my hand and seal of the Court of said county, this 230

Kill or Catch Those Flies

day of October, 1896.

Ly SIMEON BOLTON, Deputy.

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