

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We are in receipt of Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Wallula Island Empire, a new paper just started at Wallula Junction, Walla Walla county, W. T. We place it on our exchange list with pleasure.

The East Portland Packet thinks that all the democrats of Eastern Oregon have to do to secure a congressional candidate who can win at the next election is to "secure the consent of Judge L. B. Ison to permit his name to be used in the convention." If what we hear is correct, the judge stands ready to be "induced."

W. F. Butcher, of Centerville, Umatilla county, is the most prominent democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney of this district. We met this gentleman a few days ago for the first time, and were very favorably impressed with him. He appears to be a man of considerable ability, and no doubt would fill with credit the position he aspires to.

Hill's Annotated laws of Oregon, section 3950, says: "When any person becomes a public charge who is not a resident of the State, the county court wherein he or she becomes a public charge shall provide for such person, and the expense thus incurred shall be refunded to such county by the State." This discovery will save this county considerable expense in future, or at least, the contractor for the care of the county poor.

Dolph's bill to create a public park of Crater lake and adjoining territory has been considered by the committee on public lands. The members are somewhat opposed to making it a national park, as the care and expense of maintaining the Yellowstone park is considered too great for the benefit afforded. The committee is in favor of making a park of Crater lake and some of the adjoining land, provided the State of Oregon will take charge of it and maintain it as a public park.

The Democracy of Baker county don't seem to work together in harmony as they ought to do. The two papers of the party there are snarling at each other. The Democrat man says the Reveille man "is void of gratitude or honest principles; is treacherous and would sacrifice the dearest thing to him on earth to carry out the motives inspired by his low degraded nature." Hereafter, the Democrat man says, he will have no controversy with the Reveille man, through the columns of the papers, but will answer personally.

At a recent meeting of the board of trade of Chico, Cal., some of the practical farmers agreed to each devote a certain number of acres to the cultivation of sugar beets the coming season. That is exactly what the farmers of Eastern Oregon should do. If sugar beets can be successfully cultivated here there is every probability that one or more manufactories will be established by Claus Spreckels or some other sugar king; and that means increased population and prosperity. Let our farmers not miss the golden opportunity.

Every growing and ambitious town is composed of three elements. Those who work patriotically, vigorously and intelligently for its advancement; those who are in a state of apathy and indifference, and those who take a curious delight in discouraging the efforts of others by ridicule, by a persistent denial that any progress can or has been accomplished, and boasting of every other town but their own. The last class is a class called croakers, but they are really something worse, for their opposition does not arise simply from despondency, but from the unenviable spirit which will neither act itself nor suffer others to act.

The court of appeals of New York, the court of last resort, has reversed a decision of the supreme court of the State, in the matter of a gambling debt. The defendant had lost money at the game of cribbage. He gave his note for the sum he lost to his winning competitor. He refused to pay the note, on the ground that it was given in gambling, and therefore unlawful. So the supreme court of the State decided, but the court of appeals, supreme above the supreme court, and the final court, has decided that the note must be paid. He that gambles must not squeal when he is loser. A man who gives a note must pay that note.

The editor of the Idaho Recorder wants to sell out and quit the newspaper business, because he finds it impossible to please everybody. Wonder if the Recorder man imagined, when he first started the business, that this was heaven.

The exchanges of a newspaper are the editor's greatest source of pleasure, and he soon gets to regarding them almost in the light of personal friends. We fully appreciate the following sentiments expressed by the Blaine, W. T. Journal:

"The Journal likes to see a great pile of exchanges come in by every mail. Of course we cannot put our fraternal shears into all of them every week, but we can always find time to take off their wrappers and say good evening in a friendly way as their familiar faces appear, and there is not one that we would not miss if it should get its back up or grow cold and cut us off its list, or the mail should fail to deliver even for one week."

THE AMERICAN PARTY.

A special edition of The American, published in San Francisco is at hand. The issue is devoted to the enunciation of the principles of the new party. Among other things it says:

"The American party in this city to-day holds the balance of political power. The vote is solid and pledged for Americanism and reform. There are no weak-kneed members in the party, and there will be no backing and filling when the campaign begins. Organization is complete. A close canvass insures us a solid vote in San Francisco of 7,500. A careful estimate of the independent vote, of which we must obtain our share, leads to the belief that the American vote at the next municipal election with a full ticket in the field, in the face of Republican, Democratic and Citizens' parties will reach 10,000. This is not sufficient to elect, but it is enough to defeat. If we cannot elect whom we would we can defeat any and all candidates upon whom we center our opposition—and this will be done. If the better citizens of San Francisco desire to endorse our nominees and work with us shoulder to shoulder, irrespective of their Republicanism or their Democracy, well and good, the election of an honest ticket will result; and the overthrow of the bosses will be made complete. If Republicans and Democrats choose to be led by their bosses and faithful to party ties and bossism, refuse to leave the ranks of corruption and dishonest politics, the American party will poll its solid strength against the most objectionable of their candidates. If we do not win we can, at least, defeat."

OREGON.

Oregon is one of the largest and most fertile of the whole sisterhood of states. The attention of all the United States will now be drawn to it in connection with the completion of the great railroad reaching out to San Francisco. Its area exceeds 95,000 square miles, or more than double that of New York. It is equally as fertile and has a climate as genial and as equable as that of Georgia or Alabama. With the exception, perhaps, of citrus fruits, sugar cane and cotton, there is nothing that is grown within the whole area of the United States that cannot be raised in it. The grape grows in the southern portion, and even the orange, we believe, can be raised successfully in the southern portion of the Willamette Valley. Were it populated as is New York State it would to-day have twelve millions of people within its confines, while its chief city would be one of the greatest in the world.

From 1850 to 1880 the population, roughly speaking, was nearly doubled every ten years. In seven years it has increased about 50 per cent. In 1890 it will not fall short of 300,000. The state produced this year of wheat 425,000 tons, and 12,000,000 pounds of wool. The three great staples of wheat, wool and salmon will this year reach a value of seventeen million dollars. The total value of leading articles is not less than twenty millions of dollars.—S. F. Journal of Commerce.

PRINTING OFFICE SECRETS.

A properly conducted printing office is as much a secret as a Masonic lodge. The printers are not under oath of secrecy, but always feel themselves as truly in honor bound to keep office secrets as though triple-oathed. Any employe in a printing office, who will wilfully disregard this fact, in relation to printing office secrets, would not only be scorned by his brethren of the craft, but would lose his position at once. We make this statement because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspaper under an assumed signature, which excites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author. Let all be saved the trouble of questioning the employes of the printing office. They are know-nothings.

On such points as these. On such matters they have eyes and ears, but no mouth, and if they fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishonorable members of the craft. It is the same in job printing. If anything is to be printed and kept secret, let proper notice be given of the desire for secrecy, and you might as well question the Sphinx, as one of the printers, so that even the secret books of lodges are printed without fear.

ASK YOURSELF THE QUESTION.

The average weight of a fleece is about eight pounds, and, wool selling now in this market for an average price of twenty cents per pound, the fleece sells for one dollar and sixty cents. Protection enables the manufacturer to charge about seventy per cent in excess of manufacture of and profit on woolen goods, and the consumers, the man who has the fleece to sell, as well as all others, pays that seventy per cent excess, and the manufacturer pockets it. Does the man who has the fleece to sell get seventy per cent more for his fleece than he would if the protective system was not in operation? Are there not two plain facts in this case? One being that the law of supply and demand determines the price he gets for the fleece, and the other, granting for the sake of argument that protection enhances the price of the fleece, is that the enhanced cost of the manufactured article more than eats up the increase in the selling price of the fleece. Figure it out yourself and see if it don't.

J. E. Tuttle, Agt. for the O. R. & N. Co's. land, Union, Oregon.

A Common Cold

Is often the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of early and effective treatment cannot be overestimated. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral may always be relied upon for the speedy cure of a Cold or Cough.

Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and frequent exposures, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in the chest, from which I suffered intensely. After trying various remedies, without obtaining relief, I commenced taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was

Speedily Cured.

I am satisfied that this remedy saved my life.—Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

I contracted a severe cold, which suddenly developed into Pneumonia, presenting dangerous and obstinate symptoms. My physician ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure.—H. E. Stimpson, Rogers Prairie, Tex.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold, which settled on my lungs. I consulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pectoral to my children, and consider it

The Best Remedy

for Colds, Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, ever used in my family.—Robert Vanderpool, Meadville, Pa.

Some time ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a hacking cough, and was very weak. Those who know me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this valuable medicine cured me, and I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers.—Mrs. Ann Lockwood, Akron, New York.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is considered, here, the one great remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and is more in demand than any other medicine of its class.—J. F. Roberts, Magnolia, Ark.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1, six bottles, \$5.

GRAND PRIZE BALL

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Good Music Will be Furnished.

Tickets, including a No. 1 Lunch, and hay for horses, \$1.00.

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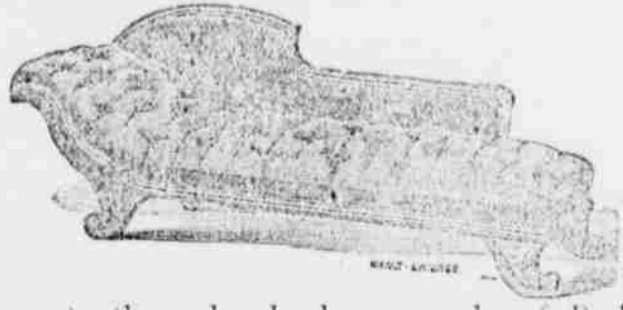
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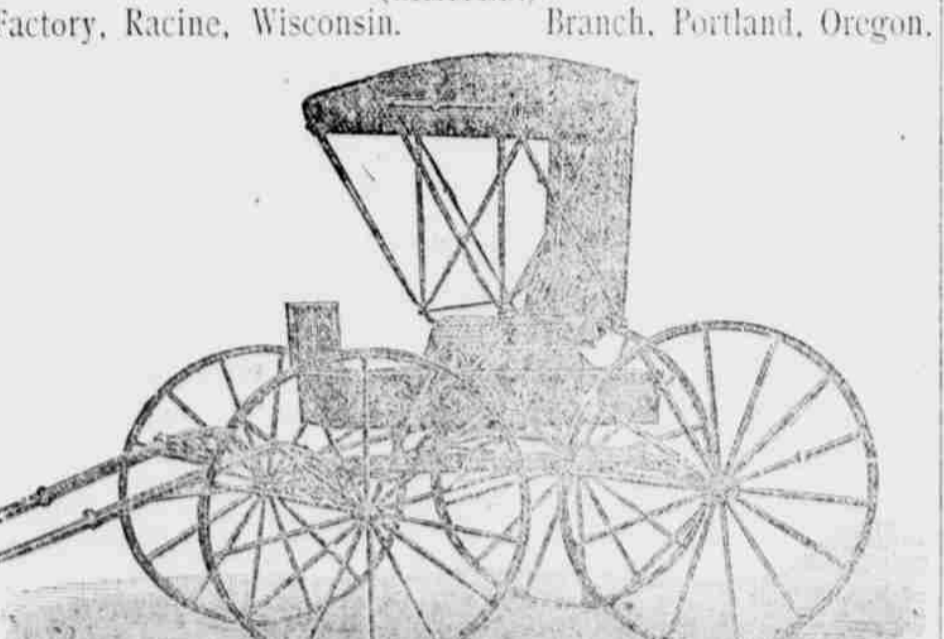
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