

THE OREGON SCOUT.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Postmaster General John Wamnamaker's drummers are "on the road," Postmasters who keep stores will all buy his goods.

FOUR hundred persons are said to be leaving Oklahoma daily. There is a report that seems to be well founded that a "relique" has been formed to secure possession of the best land in the territory and drive out the rightful owners.

JUDGE GOODALL has answered the charges made against him in a manner that we believe will be satisfactory to the people. This is what they expected him to do. Sheriff Hamilton on the contrary, remains dumb and it is evident intends to continue so until the facts are worked out of him in court. This, however, will be done at once. The county commissioners have employed counsel and will commence action to recover the money.

THE Baker City Democrat is now printed on a steam power press and appears in an entire new dress of type. The Democrat is a good paper and deserves success. We don't know which deserves the most credit: The wide-awake publishers or the enterprising business men who patronize it so liberally. The newspaper is the only index to any town and by a glance at its advertising columns the calibre of the business men of the place can be estimated pretty accurately.

THE La Grande Gazette says: A gentleman whose opinion is of considerable value quietly asserted the other day that nothing was helping La Grande out more than the hostility displayed by the Oregon Scout.

IT seems from this that THE SCOUT exerts a kind of double back-action influence, and is loaded at both ends. We are glad that our La Grande friends are pleased with the course we have taken. If the gentleman whose opinion is of considerable value believes as he talks, he will at once subscribe for the paper and induce others to do so. Price \$1.50 per annum.

THE La Grande Journal has changed hands and is now issued by the Journal Publishing Company. Mr. Geo. E. Owen, who has filled the editorial chair so acceptably, has retired. His successor is not named. We do not like this "company" business. A paper published by a company always seems to us like a waif without any parents. We like to see the names of the proprietors and editor at the head of the paper. Then we know exactly what is what. We understand, however, that our friend Mr. Bertram Huffman is to do the editorial work. If this is true we may expect a bright and newsy sheet. We wish it success.

THE New York World says: Although Mrs. Cleveland is out of office, so to speak, it is evident that she is still to be a factor in politics and society. At the Centennial ball on Monday night she was the recipient of much attention. When she departed from the ball-room she received more consideration than the Harrisons. The ladies rose in masses and threw their bouquets in front of her and around her. She literally left the ball on a roadway of flowers. This was women's impulsive tribute to womanly grace. But then the men cheered too. Is it a wonder that Mr. Cleveland still regards himself a candidate for president with a star of destiny hanging over his head.

JOE SIMON is on top of the heap in Portland," says the Wasco Sun, having, it is claimed, so manipulated the Portland city charter during the last legislature as to make himself police commissioner for life. With a partner in the U. S. Senate, a strong pull on the Supreme court, and the police force of Portland subject to his orders, Joe ought to be happy. Time was when Joseph was the office boy so to speak, of the great Dolphin—the door-keeper of the great Oregon freak who was sent last winter for six years longer in the National Dime Museum, the U. S. Senate. Just what Joseph will get his paws on next is hard to say, but he has effectually sealed Harvey Scott's mouth, and can now pluck such financial blossoms, as may best tickle his jocular nose.

TARIFF NOTES.

From the Oregonian: By means of the high tariff the manufacturers can combine and keep up prices which the people must pay.

From the Inflammation: With cheap raw material our manufacturers can compete with their rivals in the neutral markets of the world, and thus dispose of their surplus products, and afford employment to hundreds of thousands of men now unemployed to total or partial idleness.

From the Oregonian: The tariff of fifty-seven per cent remains undisturbed; the combine by which a high price for this oil is maintained is unbroken, and yet the kindly, considerate Clark Bros., who were so solicitous that their workmen should suffer no loss before election, have reduced their wages fifty per cent.

From the Tilford (South) Democrat: The trouble is people do not think; if they did they would at once see that it is only the lumber kings and forest owners who are benefited by a duty on lumber.

From the New York Herald: Julius Goldschmidt, the new consul-general to Vienna, is the president of the Brand stove works in Milwaukee.

During the campaign Mr. Goldschmidt was an ardent protectionist and vigorously explained to the workmen that protection meant high wages and general prosperity to every one, while tariff reduction meant cutting down of wages all around. Just at present Goldschmidt is delayed in leaving for Vienna because his workmen cannot understand why their wages should be reduced.

From the Hamilton (Ont.) Times: It is a matter of historical record that England's manufacturing industries expanded under commercial freedom, and that country lost her export trade by utilizing free trade materials.

While the workmen in American factories are glad to get work nine months in the year, the British factories put all the year around, having the world for a market.

From the Boston (U.S.) Herald: Even the high-tariff New York Sun occasionally strikes fundamental principles. It asks, opposing the plan of paying bounty on surplus sugar: "If it does not pay to raise sugar, why should the people of the State be taxed to enable a few persons to grow this particular crop? Yes, why? And why should the people be taxed to enable a few persons to grow wool, manufacture the plates, sell and a few hundred other things? So long as man has a right to be protected against any of these things, and the people deserve to be freed from taxation upon them as well as upon sugar. If the rulers good that we have more of it."

From the Chicago News: The fat-frying business goes right along. Last year it was the protected manufacturer who was held over the fire till he excluded fat into the contribution plate of Brother Wannamaker. This spring it is the protected laborer who is over the coals.

From the Tilford Times: The laborers in all branches of industry live under a system of absolute free trade in that which they have to sell, namely, their labor, and the only way in which protection affects them is to double the cost of everything they have to buy.

From the Fulton (Ill.) Journal: A protective tariff aids and unites possible trusts, pools, and monopolies, which could never exist without it.

From the Detroit Free Press: A tariff for protection is simply a process through which the fiscal agency of the government is used to insure a profit to certain moneyed interests, altogether of a private sort.

JUSTIFIABLE AT TIMES.

Can a man lie and still inherit the kingdom of heaven? We believe that under certain circumstances he can. For instance: A life insurance agent is the most persistent lier on earth and rarely lets go until complete exhaustion takes place on the part of his victim. We have been beset by several of these fiends recently, and yesterday when a new one arrived we concluded to try a new plan on him. No sooner had he presented his card and announced his illiberal purpose of insuring our life, than we grasped him by the hand and told him he was just the man we wanted to see, and there was nothing in the way of our getting insured in his excellent company, although other agents had paid frivolous objections on account of our health. Then we voluntarily admitted that we had been afflicted with the rheumatism for about ten years; that we had the heart disease; that the stomach was beginning

to give a little; that our liver seemed to be out of shape somehow; that we were subject to fits; that we expected to have a leg saved off, soon, on account of a bruised ankle; that all of our relatives had died early with consumption, and that several parties throughout the country were going to shoot us on sight, because of articles we had written, although we were willing to atone. By this time the fiend had begun to get nervous and remarked that our appearance would not indicate we were so severely afflicted; that the weather was exceedingly fine and the prospect for an abundant crop certainly flattering; that he would call in later, and—he was gone. Verily a far sometimes has his reward. Try it on the next life insurance agent that comes along.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

A COLUMN of Union County Speaks His Mind.

A correspondent writing from this county to the Portland World says: "It is frequently noticeable that in the Baker county items published occasionally in the World and other papers of Portland the names of Cornucopia, Sparta and Sparta are represented as being in Baker county. Why these misrepresentations are indulged in by our neighbors is hardly apparent, unless for the purpose of leading outsiders to believe that Baker county possesses all the mines of Eastern Oregon and holds the key which unlocks their treasures. The Baker correspondents would falsify the facts no more by claiming the rich agricultural Grande Ronde valley as being a part and parcel of Baker county's wealth than they do by claiming the rich and extensive mining districts of Cornucopia, Sparta and Sparta as being within their jurisdiction. In either case the records would say to them, "Thou art false if not malicious."

The fact that these mining sections are within the boundaries of Union county and form an important part of its wealth is a handsome for Baker county people to admit, as they have been wont to advertise them as being within their own county, and it seems they would rather continue the falsehood than honestly retract. There is no doubt but these mineral regions will be the means of doubling, and, possibly, quadrupling the wealth of Union county within the next few years, and as this would be a strong inducement for many people to desire to locate in the county of such bright prospects, it may be that the Baker people for this reason resort to misrepresenting the facts in the hope that the benefits due Union county will accrue to them.

It is only natural that cities, towns and particular localities are selfish in working for their own interests, but exaggerated accounts of themselves and mean insinuations against other places should not find utterance either through the means of a newspaper or otherwise.

Oregon is a great state in every point of consideration, and is destined to rank high not only on the Pacific slope, but in the nation as such, and what is needed is population and capital to develop its latent resources. In endeavoring to secure these we need only to adhere to the truth in our published account of its various advantages, and the great flood of immigration coming toward us will find a level in all parts of the state.

It is truly creditable to any city, town or locality to witness the enterprisingness in supplying literature of the kind to influence immigration and espial to turn their way, but in so doing they ought not to tread too heavily on their neighbors' toes. The writer hereof would not cast reflections of a derogatory character on Baker City, nor county in general, nor would he show petty jealousy of the prosperity which is surely theirs, but he would condemn insinuations originating in the hope to deprive Union county of the benefits deriving from the knowledge of the vast mineral wealth or other wealth contained therein. And in concluding, in justice it must be said if all towns and cities of Oregon would show the same enterprise that is now shown by citizens of Baker county in advertising its own (as well as other counties) resources it would not be long until we should have the satisfaction of seeing our state filled up with a live, energetic people, with the means and will to make Oregon what she desires to be.

A NATIVE.

The Abnathian method of voting still grows in popularity in this country. The Missouri legislature has adopted it, applying it to elects of 10,000 or more population.

GOODALL SPEAKS

In Reference to the Recent Attack Made Upon Him and Other Matters.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT: Will you kindly allow me sufficient space in your esteemed journal to reply very briefly to the Eastern Oregon Republican's vile attack on myself, in the issue of last week? First, I will say that having read his article of the week previous but once, and that hurriedly, I did not remember correctly his language concerning me drawing my salary in advance. The impression was in my mind that he said I "habitually drew my salary in advance." I discovered my mistake after writing the lines which he published, and told him then that I did not care to reply to that portion of his article at that time, and asked him to return that to me, when he said that he had it not. Then I told him that the printers in the office had told me that he had taken it out of the office, when he emphatically denied that he had it, thus deliberately uttering a falsehood.

I wrote those lines deliberately, well knowing what the record would disclose, and that if there was anything in that which would be discredit to me, he would use it. The statute fixes the salary of county judge, but does not fix the time when he shall draw it. He intimates that my official acts will be investigated, to which I wish to reply that I am always ready and more than anxious to be investigated by any tribunal. I am entirely conscious of having done no wrong. I owe to the decent, honest people of this county an account of my stewardship, whenever they demand it, which I hold myself in readiness to render, but I owe Middleton nothing but contempt. What interest has he in the financial affairs of this county? He never contributed one dollar to supporting this county, if he ever did to any other. He is a tramp, a stray dog, without character or financial standing, and right here I wish to correct one mistake in my article in the Republican of last week—he and I will never be friends. His kind are never my friends.

He calls on the county commissioners to investigate his charges against me. I have sufficient confidence in those gentlemen to believe that they will perform their office without any aid from such a source. He has labored diligently to create trouble between the county commissioners and myself, but I do not believe that he will succeed.

At the last term of the county court this man Middleton, during my temporary absence from the court room, attempted to ring in an order on the county court making the Eastern Oregon Republican the official paper of the county, and directing all the county printing be given to that paper, without any restriction as to charges, which indicates how very solicitous he is to save the people's money. I do hope I shall not again find it necessary to enumerate your columns with any further notice of him.

Some fellow in Summerville who signs himself "Xenophon" in the last issue of the La Grande Gazette, who is as devoid of principle as sense, and who worships Sheriff Hamilton as his great high priest who can do no wrong, thinks it is a heinous crime to investigate the actions of so good a man as Sheriff Hamilton. I suppose he means no matter what Hamilton has done. I wish to say to him that I have indisputable evidence in my possession of every statement made by me in the Hamilton-Brookings matter, as published in THE OREGON SCOUT a few weeks since, and in justice to the county commissioners I wish to say that there is no division of the county court in this matter. A man is certainly unfortunate who depends on the friendship of such idiots as "Xenophon" for a vindication, but I will not trespass further on your space.

O. P. GOODALL.

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