

The Oregon Scout.

Entered at the postoffice at Union, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

B. CHANDLER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One copy, one year \$1.50
One copy, six months .75
One copy, three months .40

Invariably Cash in Advance.
If by chance subscriptions are not paid till end of year, two dollars will be charged.

Rates of advertising made known on application.

Correspondence from all parts of the country solicited.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1891.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE National Democrat says: "Benjamin Harrison was not re-nominated in 1892 by the republicans and beaten out of sight. We make this prediction confidently, and with Joy we shall await the fulfillment."

THE Union correspondent of the La Grande Gazette seems to have been scrutinizing the columns of **THE SCOUT** very closely of late in order to find out the number of times the editorial "we" has appeared under the present management.

We believe the combined efforts of the few who are laboring to prevent any improvements being made in Union will amount to nothing unless it be to stir our more progressive people to greater work—Republican.

Correct; but there seems to be a difference of opinion as to who these "few" are. Time will tell.

Mrs. ALGER, our postmaster, received official notice on Sunday last that from the last report showing the amount of business done at this office, it would, after April 1, 1891, be declared a third-class office, and from that date she would receive an annual salary. This is another evidence that Union's population is on the increase.

NOTWITHSTANDING the report by the Union correspondent of the La Grande Gazette, that a large number of our citizens are leaving town, there is a larger number of actual residents in Union today than at any time in its history. Our population is steadily on the increase and where one goes out there is at least two to take their place.

A CORRESPONDENT writing to the Baker City Democrat claims that Baker county is in debt \$165,000, and presents the facts and figures to substantiate his position. It is not to be wondered that a good many people in Baker county can be found who would be willing to annex a large portion of this county to help them bear the cross financially.—La Grande Chronicle.

THE democrats will have 237 votes at the opening of the next house of congress, the republicans 87 and the farmers' alliance 8. This will give the democrats a plurality of 150 over the republicans and a majority of 142 over all. The largest majority in the house in the past twenty-two years, or since the close of the reconstruction period, all the states being represented, was 111 republican from 1873 to 1875, and the next largest was 81 democrats from 1883 to 1885.

The retirement of Mr. Jones from the editorship of this paper is no reason why it should not continue in the same bold and fearless manner which characterized it under his management. **THE SCOUT** has always been the people's paper and will continue so. Whenever it sees anything that is not for the good of the people it will have no hesitancy in making the fact known. This was its mission under the former and will be its mission under the present management.

Davis is not always silent as will be seen from the following astounding statement made last week:

The McKinley tariff bill is here to stay. There will be no new tariff law passed this century.

The many friends of low tariff throughout the country will be pained to hear of this. It was thought by some that the next congress would endeavor to repeal this law; but since Davis has seen fit to issue the above edict, we presume nothing will be done.

THE little state of Delaware has met the tramp question in a way that will be quite agreeable to all except the members of that guild. The legislature has enacted that the tramps, wherever found, may be arrested and set to work breaking stone for the highways, for the period of sixty days, eight hours to be a day's work, and for cases of stubbornness, solitary confinement and bread and water are provided. While it is probable no great amount of stone will be broken, that will be offset by the absence of loitering tramps.

TIME will prove that **THE SCOUT** is the true friend of the city ever had, and that the Republican is its worst enemy. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by the schemes now on foot to impede the progress of the town. Davis has everything to gain and nothing to lose. Let the people bear this in mind.

ALL the type foundries throughout the country have formed a combined trust, with a capital of \$15,000,000, having as its object the absolute control of the entire output of type in the United States. The only firm, so far known, that has refused to become a party to the compact is Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, of Chicago, who have branch houses in Saint Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Paul.

THE Baker City Democrat hits the nail square on the head in the following paragraph, which will apply to this city as well: "The people are getting right down to the bottom of the hindrances in the growth and prosperity of the city. It is time that the Augean stables were cleaned. If there is any business man in the city working against the best interests of the community in the attempt to advance his own personal ends temporarily he should be set down upon. The interest of the whole community is the first thing to be considered."

THE Republican still persists in trying to misrepresent us. The editor of that squint gun should give the reading public credit of having some sense. They are capable, as a rule, of judging whether or not **THE SCOUT** is "throwing cold water on every proposed enterprise," or "is fighting every movement that is calculated to build up the place." Such lying statements are only actuated by selfish motives. It seems the editor is in doubt himself as to whether his readers will believe him for he continues to squint the same dose at them week after week.

CONGRESSMAN GEARY, democrat, of the first California district, has been interviewed by a reporter of his home democratic newspaper in Santa Rosa, on the political situation and the ensuing presidential campaign. He thinks that the tariff and the extravagance of the last session of congress will constitute the issues of the campaign; that Cleveland will be the nominee of the democratic party if he wants the nomination; that Harrison will ask and receive the republican nomination; that the silver question will not be a national issue—that it is merely sectional; and that the next congress will demand the payment of the indebtedness of the Pacific overland railroads.

THE only inference one can draw from the report of the newly organized "farmers' alliance" in Baker county is that it is an annex to the democratic party.—Republican.

THE democratic party is not to blame if the farmers' alliance favor its main principles. The alliance, as a rule, is not in favor of a high protective tariff, and there is no danger of them becoming an "annex" to the republican party, which is causing a large number of republican papers to oppose this organization. The reason of their opposition is very obvious. The McKinley bill itself has settled the case with the country. By its operation it has made converts to tariff reform in every section of the land, and in the Farmers' Alliance alone, which is pretty near a unit on the subject, it has lost the republican party probably a half million votes. These will never be argued back into the support of a high tariff policy. The McKinley bill has been an object lesson which has firmly fixed their views for this generation and whose effects will be remembered beyond it.

The daily papers are filled with rumors of war with Italy. This talk of war is occasioned by the recall of Baron Fava, the Italian minister to Washington, by his home government. The Italian government has taken this action because of its dissatisfaction with the way our government is acting in the matter of the lynching of the Italians of New Orleans. Our prominent statesmen do not think there is any danger of war. There is just one thing to do with this bloodthirsty organization of secret assassins, and the time for action is now. The Mafia must be torn up by the roots and stamped to death. It must be absolutely and permanently wiped off from American soil, and the American people—entirely regardless of state lines—are bound to aid in the work. The people of New Orleans must be supported by the full power of public sentiment on this continent in the purpose which they now have of ridding themselves of the Mafia terror forever, and the legislation to this end should be searching in detail and sweeping in effect.

THE BILLION-DOLLAR CONGRESS.

THE official republican estimates of the appropriations made by the fifty-first congress is now before the public in a special number of the Congressional Record. It foots up \$988,410,129.55, but as the appropriation for refunding the direct tax, amounting to over \$15,000,000, is entirely omitted, and the indefinite appropriation for the payment of sugar bounties is put at about \$3,000,000 less than will really be required, the attempt to bring the total within a thousand millions is a palpable failure. The Billion-Dollar congress has fairly earned the title by which it will go down to history, and any effort to shake off its honors will be futile.

Moreover, the fifty-first congress has projected its extravagance into the future. It has passed numerous bills whose execution will require large appropriations, but it has left the appropriations for its successors to make.

The official statement, which, as we have shown, omits some important items, exhibits a net increase over the appropriations of the last democratic congress of \$170,446,269.75. That is the smallest amount that the country can be said to have paid for the luxury of two years of Reed-McKinley rule. The 170 republican representatives may be said to have cost in round numbers a million dollars apiece.

But the excess is greater than it appears on its face. The increase was all in the annual appropriations. The permanent appropriations remain about the same. But there is really an increase of nearly \$10,000,000 under this head that does not appear in the tables. The permanent appropriation required to pay the interest on the public debt has declined within the past two years through the gradual redemption of bonds by \$9,679,588.50 a year. The fact that in spite of this there has been no substantial decline in the estimated total of these appropriations shows that there have been increased expenditures in other directions which prevent us from getting the benefit of the saving interest. This conclusion is correct. The sugar bounties are principally responsible for devouring this \$10,000,000.

In the ordinary appropriations the first thing that strikes the observer is that in most cases the amounts appropriated run well up with the estimates. The usual course is for the heads of departments to estimate how much they can spend under existing laws, and then for congress to cut them down to the amounts they actually need. That is what congress is for. If it were expected simply to endorse the department estimates the officials might as well be allowed to dip into the treasury and help themselves. But in the fifty-first congress things ran at the late session something like this: The secretary of agriculture estimated that he needed \$2,812,003.50. The agricultural appropriation bill, as reported to the house, carried \$2,804,853.50. The house raised the amount to \$2,814,853.50. As reported to the senate it was pegged up to \$3,048,153.50. The senate gave it another lift to \$3,068,153.50. It finally became a law at \$3,028,153.50, or over \$200,000 above the estimate. It is a comforting fact to know that the final \$3.50 was not discarded through all its transformations.

The only bill that was reduced materially below the estimates was the one that ought to have been kept up to the top figure—the Fortification bill. That was cut down from the \$7,484,323 asked for to \$3,764,803. But in spite of this reduction the total ordinary appropriations were increased from the estimated figure of \$358,545,361.49 to \$359,560,585.99. When the department came to congress with their requests, Mr. Reed genially remarked: "Don't be so modest, gentlemen, take a little more."

Mr. Reed's generosity has made it necessary for future congresses to scrimp to the point of parsimony to avoid national bankruptcy.—Examiner.

WHY NOT?

The Boston Journal, whose editor is a blind zealot in the cause of protectionism, says:
In three weeks from the present time we shall be eating McKinley sugar, and we shall enjoy it the more because it will cost us two cents a pound less than we have been in the habit of paying. * * * Even the smallest child will realize the benefit of the change in an unexpected but grateful thickening of the coating of molasses upon his slice of bread, and if he knew what he was about he would hymn the praises of McKinley.

Then if it be such a blessed thing to have untaxed sugar, why, in the name of all that is reasonable, did not McKinley give us some more of it? Why not give us free lumber, salt, coal, tin, binding twine, jute sacks for grain, etc. None of these protection papers answer

this question except to say that we can not produce as much sugar in this country as we use. Very well, we do not produce as much wool nor woolen goods as we use, therefore we should have free wool and woolens. We do not produce as much tin as we use, therefore we should have free tin. Yet these devotees of protectionism who gave us free sugar, because we do not produce all the country needs, gave us highly taxed wool, woolen goods and tin, because we do not produce all the country needs in these lines. What logic. The truth is just like this: McKinley sought to secure a purely sectional law and succeeded in doing it by taking away about all the "protection" the south had, and increasing it in the east, north and west. But the legislation on the sugar tax was subjected to just such jugglery by McKinley in favor of the refiners as to enable "corners" and trusts to thrive and we predict that this long-looked-for sweetness will not materialize very soon.—Albany Democrat.

THE SCOUT has, during the past few weeks, presented to its readers as it believes the true situation of affairs as they exist in this city. It now only remains to be seen whether it is right. No attempt has been made by any member of the council or the editor of their organ to answer anything, except occasionally when some member of the council or the mayor finds a crowd of a half dozen or so on the street corners who are willing to listen to the plaintive cry of how "THE SCOUT" is opposed to all improvements, and throws cold water on every enterprise," etc. The climax was reached last Thursday morning, however, when the Honorable Mayor Wright issued his proclamation, which was read by him in most of the business houses and on nearly every street corner in town. **THE SCOUT** would be pleased to publish it to the outside world that they might know by what a literary genius the city of Union is presided over. Still it was not a dignified official paper and some who heard it are mean enough to say that the argument was not convincing, and give it as their opinion that the mayor has since become ashamed of his humorous effort.

Agents Wanted.

Our agents make \$100 to \$200 a month selling our goods on their merits. We want county and general agents, and will take back all goods unsold if a county agent fails to clear \$100 and expenses after a thirty day's trial, or a general agent less than \$200. We will send large illustrated circulars and letter with a special offer to suit territory applied for, on receipt of three one cent stamps. Apply at once and get in on the boom.

Address, **RENNER MANUFACTURING CO.**, 4-9 1/2 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Take Notice.

The annual meeting of the Union Cemetery Society will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Alger on Friday, April 10, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m. Business of importance to transact. A full attendance is requested.
Mrs. T. H. CRAWFORD,
Secretary.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

This cut is a faithful picture of the well known establishment of Thomas Price & Son, at 524 Sacramento street, S. F. As the leading chemists of the west, they were asked to settle the question as to what sarsaparilla was in fact purely vegetable. We present their report.
"We have made careful chemical analyses of several well known brands of sarsaparilla, and have found them all with the single exception of Joy's to contain Iodide of Potassium. As a result we are enabled to pronounce Joy's to be the only purely vegetable sarsaparilla now on the market, which has come under our observation."
Modern medicine has proven that all ordinary eruptions are not caused by disease, but by indigestion and sluggish circulation, which call for vegetable alteratives, instead of mineral blood purifiers like Iodide of Potassium. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla being the latest, is the first to discard the old notions and proceed under the modern theory. Its cures attest the soundness of the theory. It is the talk of the hour.

THE CRY OF MILLION— OH, MY BACK! STOP IT NOW, SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have tried many different remedies and have sought aid from different physicians without relief. About the 15th of April I was suffering from a very violent attack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that I was bent over and in a few days am happy to state, that I was a new man. I immediately commenced using the tea. It had an almost miraculous effect, and to the astonishment of all the guests at the hotel, I was suffering from a very violent attack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that I was bent over and in a few days am happy to state, that I was a new man. I immediately commenced using the tea. It had an almost miraculous effect, and to the astonishment of all the guests at the hotel, I was suffering from a very violent attack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that I was bent over and in a few days am happy to state, that I was a new man. I immediately commenced using the tea. 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