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WASHINGTON.

News Notes From the Na- tional Capital.

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.
Difference of Opinion as to What Effect
It Will Have on the Coming
Election.

WASHINGTON, May 22, 1891.
EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:—
Close observers of the game of poli-
tics were not surprised to learn that it
was charged that both the democratic
and republican managers had paid
emissaries among the delegates to the
Cincinnati convention. It would be
extremely difficult even where all the
delegates were regularly accredited
from legitimate organizations, and
simply impossible in a convention
where many of the so-called delegates
represented only themselves or at best
paper organizations, to keep out
crooked men. And I happen to know
that more than one man went to that
convention from hereabouts who has
on past occasions handled crooked
political money.

If I desired to be personal it would
be possible to name one of the dele-
gates at that convention who has been
named as a member of the national
committee, and who, in at least two
campaigns, while ostensibly connected
in a conspicuous manner with one
political party, was in the pay of the
campaign committee of another.
Dates and amounts paid might in this
case be specified if it were necessary.
He belongs to the fortunately small
class of men who live by the sale of
their honor.

There are grave differences of opin-
ion here as to the effect that the work
of the Cincinnati convention will have
upon the campaign next year, but all
agree that it depends entirely upon the
actions of the great alliance conven-
tion which is to be held on the 22nd of
next February. If that body endorses
the work of the convention just closed,
then will the third party have assumed
mammoth proportions; if not, it will
not be a great factor in the fight.

A man never gains anything by try-
ing to make small of the people who do
not think exactly as he does; and one
would naturally suppose that a man
who has been in congress, in journal-
ism and in Pennsylvania politics as
long as Col. Tom Bayne, of Pittsburg,
has, would have long ago learned this
lesson; but he hasn't. He was here
this week and in an interview he said
of the coming campaign: "This coun-
try will have reasons for feeling grati-
fied if the opposing tickets are headed,
respectively, by Harrison and Clevel-
land, because no matter which was
elected the victor would stand between
the people of the United States and
that peculiar and unreasonable brand
of foolishness which is labeled 'free
coinage of silver.' Neither Harrison
nor Cleveland would permit a free
coinage bill to become a law if by any
means in their power they could pre-
vent it."

A senator who read these remarks
sharply said: "Is Tom Bayne the
people of the United States? Why he
talks like a lunatic. I am satisfied
that if it could be possible for the peo-
ple to vote upon the question of the
free coinage of silver, without any dis-
tracting political questions being
mixed up with it, more than two-
thirds of them would vote in its favor.
It is the one-third who oppose it who
would be gratified to see the two par-
ties again led by Cleveland and Harri-
son."

A newspaper man with more imagi-
nation than good judgment started
the silly rumor that Mr. Harrison
snubbed Senator Quay when that gen-
tleman was here this week. The cause
of this conclusion was that after send-
ing for Senator Quay to come here Mr.
Harrison found himself so busy that
he sent the senator a note requesting
that the interview be deferred to a
more convenient time. Bless your
soul, Mr. Harrison may not be in love
with Quay, the man, but he will never
think of snubbing Quay, the boss, who
controls the Pennsylvania delegation
to the republican national convention.

Mr. Harrison and all the members
of the cabinet, except Blaine and
Noble, who are away, seem to be as

busy as beavers, but it is probable that
they are only catching up with the
routine work that accumulated while
the president was away. At any rate
if they are engaged in any work of
national importance they are keeping
it very quiet. It is known that Mr.
Harrison is awaiting the return of Mr.
Blaine before taking up the important
matters pending before the State de-
partment. The new Peruvian minis-
ter is more than anxious to obtain the
same trade reciprocity for his country
that Brazil now enjoys with us, but he
has been informed that nothing can be
done until Mr. Blaine returns.

Several times this week it was ru-
mored that Mr. Harrison had asked
for the resignation of Commissioner of
Pensions Raum, but he hasn't up to
date, and Gen. Raum, who claims that
his son and himself are the victims of
a conspiracy, says that he does not
intend resigning unless asked to do so.
It is believed here that Mr. Harrison
would gladly accept the resignation of
Gen. Raum, but that he, for some
cause, dislikes to request it. If the
resignation under a cloud of Gen.
Raum's son from the pension bureau
shall succeed in breaking up the prac-
tice, all too common in Washington,
of officials appointing their sons,
daughters and in some instances their
wives, to important positions under
them, it will prove a blessing in dis-
guise for the public service, as this
practice has grown to be an evil of
mammoth proportions. J. H. C.

COVE CULLINGS.
COVE, OREGON, June 3, 1891.
Ho for the water works?
Rev. Trumbull held service at the
Morrison church last Sunday.

Miss O'Neal, of Cornucopia, and
Miss Baker, of Union, visited the Cove
this week.

The Baptists propose to collect the
subscriptions for the new church and
complete it immediately.

There has been about 250 head of
hogs sold in the Cove this week. They
go to the Portland market.

Ben, son of Mike Duffey, has been
very sick this week with la grippe.
He is much better at present.

Now is the time for the people to
see their likeness. Shafer, the pho-
tographer, is here with all his machin-
ery.

Considerable improvement is being
made on some of our roads by the
road supervisor, together with the
boys.

A number of teams are busy hauling
flour to Union and loading with wheat
to return. This speaks well for the
place.

Mrs. Lou Childs has rented a por-
tion of Wm. Russell's residence which
she will occupy in company with her
sister, Miss Ada Bloom.

Mr. Wesley Duncan was kicked on
the side of the head by a wild horse
while trying to catch it. He was in-
sensible for twelve hours.

Dr. Ewin performed the last opera-
tion that he thinks necessary on W.
Haggerty's neck, Sunday. All his
patients are improving.

Jas. Russell has gone to Moscow,
Idaho, to contract or dispose of his
teams. Jim has a good lot of teams
that he would dispose of very reason-
ably.

Mr. Dion Keefe, contractor from
Walla Walla, was the recipient of
many welcome hand shakes last Sat-
urday and Sunday. He thinks some of
returning to Grande Ronde.

We understand a picnic is arranged
for next Sunday. Now is the time
for picnics, excursions, etc. Straw-
berries are beginning to ripen; there
is an abundance of ice in town for ice
cream; plenty of posies for the ladies
to gather, and pin on the boys' coats;
the streams are low enough to catch
the mountain trout, and everything is
favorable to encourage people to visit
the Cove, for the exclusive purpose of
enjoying themselves and seeing the
most beautiful place in Eastern Ore-
gon.

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EAGLE VALLEY

The Garden Spot of Union County.

A LARGE PER CENT OF LAMBS.
The Hay Crop—Brief Notes and Personal
Mention—The Wagon Road
Committee.

EAGLE VALLEY, May 30, 1891.
Health good.
Strawberries are ripe.
Mrs. Nellie Beck is on the sick list.
P. Bache, of Baker City, was in this
valley recently.

John Scott has taken the place of
Harvey Lee in Chandler Bros.' store.
Mrs. Col. Makinson and daughter,
Miss Estella, are visiting relatives in
Baker City.

Mr. Poppy, of Big creek, was in this
valley recently and reported that Big
creek was almost too dry to be saved.
We had a small rain shower a few
days ago, which cooled the air a little
and refreshed the grass which was
tolerably dry.

Mrs. Eugene Chandler and sister,
Miss Lillie Young, started on a visit to
their sister, Mrs. Witherite, of Walla
Walla, recently.

Capt. Craig and G. W. Moody pro-
duced ripe cherries on the 27th of
May. Can the Cove do as well? If
so, please let us know.

Mr. Harvey Lee, who was on the
sick list a few weeks ago, has recovered
and is able to be about. He is not
working in the store now.

A baseball club has been organized.
One of our high headed players got
the summit of his sneller peaked a few
Sundays ago by the ball.

Mr. Al Waldron and lady, who have
been residing on Snake river for the
past few weeks, are now visiting Mrs.
Nellie Beck of this valley.

The Barber Bros., our successful
sheep men, have marked over 100 per
cent of lambs this year. The other
sheep men also are doing fairly well.

The Band boys have been making
improvements. They gave a success-
ful and well managed dance a few
weeks ago, which was largely attended.

Matt Simonis, who was married a
few weeks ago to Cora Kirby, returned
to Sanger a few days ago to begin
work as a married man. He did not
take his wife with him. How could
he leave her?

Haying will commence in about two
weeks. It is thought that the first
crop will be a little above the average.
Many of us expect to cut three crops
this summer. We expect to have
enough to help the outsiders a little.

Will we let the glorious Fourth of
July pass without celebrating it in
this valley? Some say not. That is
what I say. Who will start the ball
rolling? It won't hurt us to have two
picnics in Eagle in one summer. The
more the merrier.

The citizens of this valley were noti-
fied to meet at the Craig school house
Saturday, May 30th, at 2 p. m., to see
what amount of money and work will
be donated by the citizens of the val-
ley to aid in the completion of what is
known as the Powder river road, lead-
ing from Eagle valley to the towns of
Union and Baker City, Oregon. Joseph
Beek, W. W. Kirby, John Fewell,
Newt. Young, C. H. Craig and Kay
Young were appointed as a committee
to see what amount could be raised.

WHO AM I?
HIGH VALLEY.
HIGH VALLEY, June 1, 1891.
The good, faithful clouds, which
have been holding on to their moisture
with a death grip for more than six
weeks, got together Wednesday even-
ing and gave us a regular let down.
High valley always catches the rain
when there is any passing around, and
this time got her upper side well
soaked, and that none too soon. The
farmers have been wearing long faces
for nearly a month on account of the
dry spell. The hay crop will be short
on account of this non-Baptist turn on
the part of the weather, but every-
thing being considered we have no
serious grounds for complaint. These
drops are as good as nickles, and com-

ing directly as they do in the shape of
good crops, they are easy to take care
of.

Long visits, long stories, long exhor-
tations and long prayers seldom profit
those that have to do with them. Life
is too short! Moments being precious,
learn to be brief, to condense, abridge
and intensify. We can endure many
an ache and ill if it is soon over, while
even pleasures grow insipid and pain
intolerable if they are protracted be-
yond the limits of reason. Learn to
be brief. Log off the branches. Stick
to the main facts in the case. If you
pray, ask for what you want and stop.
If you speak, tell your message and
hold your peace. Boil down two
words into one, and three into two,
and note the good result.

That escaped deceiver, Schleppey,
is said to have failed to marry his vic-
tim near Sumnerville. There is just
this standard of action that the world
follows in its judgment, however, that
the writer does not believe in, and re-
lates to this very action and judgment
between men and women in the social
fabric and wherein the social world
has one kind of money for the use of
the dominant section, socially, and a
decidedly different one for the other.
We refer to the judgment and fate
that attends men and women in this
lax day. A young man may sin
against all the commands; he may de-
spoil the fairest homes and leave a
track of woe in his passage, but let
him show signs of repentance, how
quickly hands are extended toward
him to save him from the pits that he,
himself, has dug. Haids, fair, soft
and white, will be eagerly extended to
save the wreck of all that is moral and
manly, and homes will quickly open
their doors—in fact there is nothing
generally too good for the prodigal
son (or call outer) when he once turns
away from the swine and husks. The
robe and the ring and all are for him.
But how about the daughter? Ah,
that is where the difference comes in.
When the woman once starts out to
sow a few wild oats her path thence-
forward leads downward to a final and
a certain Hell. Should she show ever
so many times a desire to change from
that course of life, no friendly hand is
ever extended to save her from—her-
self. The wolves that most bitterly
bark on her track will have licked and
fawned about the feet of the rake who
may have caused her ruin and fall.
Should she lay her hands upon the
promises of the gospel, her fingers
clutching them like the hands of a
drowning life, cruel women will beat
them, crush them and break their hold,
and send her swiftly to the Hell that
yawns always at her feet. For the re-
pentant Magdalen no church door
swings wide open. For the repentant
rake they more than meet him half
way and coddle him as if his soul was
especially worth a dress parade of all
the church corporals, while that of the
woman's—well she was only a woman,
let her go and be damned. The good
Christ will forgive her sins, though
they are as deep as scarlet, and make
her white as the driven snow. She
can stand purified, chastened and
saved, but the christian men and
women, while admitting these gospel
truths, can never carry them out in
their treatment of the women, but will
break their necks to do so for the rake,
especially if he has the additional sal-
vation of cold cash. We do not be-
lieve in this hypocrisy of church
standard doggery. It is not right.
Those who transgress the laws should
be equally held to an accountability
without regard to sex, and the spectacle
changed from women beating their
fallen sisters down deep into Hell, yet
fawning on their seducers and mur-
derers, to one of common honesty and
justice between men and women, and
one no more deserves Hades than the
other. Let there be tickets for two
and no return coupons of travel that
way. The responsibility being equal,
the shame is for both. We would not
palliate the offense, but we would be
just. Have ye not heard, "Let him
that is without sin cast the first stone?"
J. W. MINNICK.

Notice of Sale.
Notice is hereby given that on the 13th
of June, 1891, at Haines, Baker county,
Oregon, I will sell at public auction my
band of horses, consisting of thirty-five
head; among them are mares, colts and
geldings, some of which are broke for work.
Terms: All under \$25, cash; all over \$25,
from six to eighteen months time, with
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