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A COURT STENOGRAPHER.

The Gazette is informed that at the coming session of the legislature a bill will be introduced providing for a court stenographer for every judicial district.

Indeed the absolute fairness of our Judge Lowell in all matters pertaining to his high position or his ability to fill the same have never been questioned.

EVERY business man in Heppner should have a telephone in his place of business.

THE Cascade Locks edition of the Oregonian of the 19th inst. is one of the finest ever gotten out by that paper.

THE Cameron resolution, with amendments making it stronger if anything, acknowledging the independence of Cuba, has been reported on by the committee of foreign relations in the senate.

THE Lodge immigration bill is proof that something on this line can be done by the republican party, or can emanate from that party, the position of the opposition to the contrary notwithstanding.

In last issue of the Gazette, in the editorial under the caption, "The Dingley Bill Dead," the word "ad valorem" was used in the fourth paragraph for "specific."

duced to a minimum. The Wilson bill is an ad valorem tariff, while all republican tariffs have been calculated from the specific standpoint.

A Welcome User of '97. The beginning of the New Year will have a welcome usher in the shape of a fresh Almanac, descriptive of the origin, nature and uses of the national tonic and alternative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY. Last spring before election in nearly every county of the state republican candidates for the legislature, knowing the views of their constituents upon the subject, and in every case in order to strengthen their chances of election, pledged themselves, if elected, to support Senator Mitchell for re-election.

Mr. H. W. Corbett has come to be a great man all at once in the opinion of a few Portland politicians, and there are several of them just now using his name in connection with the United States senatorship, not because they want the old gentleman elected, or even imagine that he will be elected; but he is a wealthy man, and by making him wealthy he has a certain following his "leg can be pulled" for hoolie with which to defeat Mitchell.

Mr. Corbett, no doubt, is in good faith the same as John F. Caples was for the nomination for congress last spring, but the use of his name at this time is for the sole purpose of making him pay the campaign expenses of another whose name will be put forward whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The first object of this small aggregation of hoolie politicians is to create disunion sufficient to prevent Mr. Mitchell's election, and if that is accomplished with Mr. Corbett's money that gentleman will be brought to the stern realization that he has performed his part in the political drama and he will be cast aside and the author of the play will be presented.

Those who have watched the drift of the proceedings closely agree that this is the ostensible purpose of the opposition to Mitchell, and coming events will, no doubt, soon demonstrate the truthfulness of the prediction. One thing is certain, Mr. Corbett's name is not being used with the belief that he stands the slightest chance of success.—St. Helens Mist.

If Senator Mitchell were a new man, one of whom people knew but little, there might be a necessity for presenting him to the public for investigation, but as he is today the most prominent man in the history of the state, whose name is familiar in every house and on every street, and whose record, official and personal, is proof against the attacks of newspaper critics, it appears babyish in newspapers, especially those edited by old-timers, to be inquiring who he is or how he stands on measures of public importance.

Our friend, White, of the Portland Chronicle is the champion all around

idiot of the state. He has set himself up along side of the Oregonian as sponsor of the republican party and tells the members of the next legislature what they shall or shall not do in the matter of electing a United States senator. White is a pliant tool of Joe Simon's, and therefore his strictures on Senator Mitchell are not to be wondered at just at this time.—Milton Engle.

C. S. Jackson, editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, is getting up a subscription to help the Cuban patriots. Here is a case where the single land tax would not remedy all the suffered ills. It is the only one we have heard of for a long time that Mr. Jackson did not advocate trying it on.—Salem Statesman.

Senator Morgan is right. The time has arrived. The hour has struck. In fact, it is along about four o'clock in the afternoon of the day appropriate for American interference to stop the outrages going on in Cuba. President Grant did not wait for such an act of humanity thrust down his throat the last time before this that Spain carried on her butcheries in that oppressed insular country.—Salem Statesman.

The opposition in Portland to the reelection of John H. Mitchell to the United States senate is increasing. The fight in the legislature promises to assume a decidedly lively gait. Much "family linen" is likely to be washed right before the public. However, the ultra gold standard wing of the republican party in Oregon is not as strong as is estimated, and Mitchell, in spite of his record, is going to be re-elected. The commercial spirit, which is the heart and soul of the single gold standard cause, is not "triumphant" outside of the city limits of Portland in any part of the Webfoot state.—E. O.

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ROSWELL G. HARR. Died in Plainfield, New Jersey, on the 18th Instant—Was a great Campaign Speaker.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 18.—Ex-Congressman Roswell G. Harr died tonight at 11 o'clock after an illness of two weeks with bronchitis and Bright's disease.

Roswell G. Harr was born November 6, 1840, in Wallsville, Vermont. He received his education in the public schools. He was admitted to the bar in 1864. In 1871 he took up his home in Saginaw, Mich., from which district he was elected to congress in 1878. In 1880 he moved to Plainfield and became a member of the editorial staff on the New York Tribune, which position he has held ever since. His joint debate in Chicago with W. H. Harvey, author of "Coin's Financial School," attracted much attention. When the republican national campaign committee called for speakers last fall he was one of the first to respond and made over ninety speeches in the campaign. Horr made a number of speeches in Oregon in the campaign of 1894.

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FROM "WEBFOOT." EDITOR GAZETTE: I thought I would write and tell you how I found things in "Webfoot." When I arrived here it was raining at the rate of forty miles an hour, with mud but deep in the roads, but the people thought it fine weather. I didn't agree with them but you know that the Eastern Oregon boys are not used to rain.

I found everybody busy, some hauling lumber, some cutting logs and some cutting cordwood. My brother-in-law, Walter Burlingame, living one mile from Middleton, is hauling lumber for Mr. Nelson. The sawmill is about two hundred yards from his house. He gets the rate of \$1 per thousand and boards himself and team. He makes about two loads a day, so you see how times are down here and that is about the way wages are all over the valley. I speak of this so that a fair comparison can be made with Eastern Oregon wages.

I have procured a six dollar horse, so you see I am going to ride through the mud while I am down here if the horse does not get mired. If he does I'll swim. Regards to all the boys. Yours truly, H. VANDERPOOL. Middleton, Or., Dec. 15, 1906.

SVEN SVENSON GETS MARRIED. He Tells His Friend, Sing, About His Troubles. "Howdy, Sin," said Sven Svenson yesterday as he dropped in on his Celestial friend, Sing Lee, at the China wash house in Heppner. "How row bane yo liver, Sin?"

"Welly good. What mollow you?" Sven was togged out in a brand new store suit which fit him fairly well except the pants which were fully four inches too short. His wealth of blonde hair was crowned with a stiff hat of the mintage of '87, a home laundried shirt was embellished with a standing collar of similar sort, set off with a tie of flaming red, while his feet were encased in brogan shoes that looked like they had seen a summer's campaign in the mountains.

"Note go on sprain yo trots, best'en, on 'count ma noo klothes. Ay bane gaitin' merried. Est bane das vay. Ven Ay koom oop by Heppner from da mountain las' fall, Ay bane latter from ma cousin, August, een Portland to koom ma down to sa heem. Ay tank Ay gat ma money en go.

"Ay bane een ear all nite ven da car got to Portland. Ay walk out laik oner falaria troo da beeg gate by da falar das lake laik Swedish sojer. Ay tank Ay ask heem bote ma coosin en sa to heem. 'Vere bane ma coosin?' Ha sa, 'Oie, Ay note sa heem; Ay note bane baik in Sweden.' Das maik ma mad, en Ay say pooly kweck, 'Ma name bate note Oie, en ha laugh, ven Ay gat madder en heit heem ofer da haid ved ma stehel. Das falar ha vaasle a tan vaasle en, yeeminy Yesus! noner sojer ven a tan star—beeg falar, Sin'—yoomp on ma van vaeck ma ofer da haid ved beeg stiek. Yesus, Ay tank ma hade ba broke. Ay tank Ay tank note fight two sojer falar, en pooly kweck Ay vas got on ma feet, beeg sojer falar yerk ma by da coot collar tal Ay tank ma note bane ved ma hade on ma boody."

"What's moller, you not getta mally yet? You mally policeman, ha! ha! saebbe? You call him sojer, you no saebbe," broke in Sing as he squirted a mouthful of water on a white shirt. "Sin," Ay tank yo bane pooly smart yo iron on da shirt en kepe yo hade quiet. Ay bane mad now to tank da ruff time das falar geef ma.

"Do das time Ay tank eet good skeem to do das enyang da beeg falar sa, en Ay vaik das sa he tal ma, pooly dang kweck, en by yeeminy Yesus, Sin," Ay tank Ay bane een a mad hoose. Lot falaria bane holler, en da wear tan saer, en Ay tank das Ay bane vorse nor crazy. Das falaria holler, 'hank, en tra to hit ma, en Ay bane tickle das da beeg sojer falar note let ma go so da get ma. Den Ay coom by da pooly buggy en Ay laik das falaria better. Da sa to ma, 'Fra hote!' en Ay laik das, en da laugh en von man sa to oner man, 'Shorly, see das Swade guy ved da copper.' Ay note kan tank vas da mane, en Ay bane madder. En so kweck Ay tank das vay, das sojer falar look ma oop ceette clette green box, en ha sa to ma, 'Yonne kape quiet, Swade, or by the powers I'll break your countant.' Ay tank ha bane Dooteh, Sin'. Ay note laik das falar pooly much. En so kweck das falar tek ma oot, da haol ma een da wagner to da jail, en ma heart bane brake, en ma hade bane sore, Ay tal yo.

"Ay bane so tired en so sore Ay bane 'sleep so kweck Ay note know enyang, en so kweck Ay yake oop Ay hear ma coosin, August, say to ma: 'Vake oop, yo groony, en go ved ma.' En ha tal ma ha rede een da Olegonian da Swade boy, Sven Svenson, by Heppner, ha bane een jail dare, for ha fight da gate man by da railroad, en ha fight da offer, dose sojer falaria, yo know. Ha sa ha pay da bill, en ha say eet bane forty dolar. Ha let ma vedout breathe.

"August, ha sa to ma: 'Sven, Ay tank yo bane gude boy zuff, bote yo bane pooly green.' Ay tal heem ma noo klothes bane black, en ha laugh. En ha sa to ma: 'Sven, yo gat merried or yo gat shanghide,' en Ay note know vas 'shanghide' bane. Ay tank maasid das bane gude tang enyang to gat merried.

"Ven Ay bane by August's tra ds, ha sa to ma: 'Sven, Ay bane glad yo meet Matilda. Ay tank yo laik her. Matilda bane gude girl en sha laik to gat merried,' en ma merry her. Ay bane bote broke ven, en Ay gat twenty dolar en koom to Heppner. Yo bat, Ay note sa von tang to da sojer falar by da railroad. Ay tank bote da sue poem, 'Vonce Ay bane oote, two tame Ay bane pooly shy.'"

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SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, under the seal thereof, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgment and decree rendered and entered in said Court on the 24th day of September, 1906, in favor of Eliza R. Owens as plaintiff, and against Frank H. Benge and Mary J. Benge, his wife, Louis Schewrick and J. Schewrick, his wife, as defendants, whereby the plaintiff did recover a personal decree against the defendants Frank H. Benge and Mary J. Benge, his wife, for the sum of \$80.26, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 1st day of January, 1894; the further sum of \$40.00 attorney's fees, and the costs and disbursements taxed at \$4.00; and whereby it was decreed that the mortgage dated on the 19th day of December, 1888, executed by said last named defendants to the Lombard Investment Co. and by assigned to plaintiff upon the following described real property situate in Morrow County, Oregon, to-wit: The Northwest quarter of Section Thirty-two in Township Two South of Range Twenty-one East of Willamette meridian, containing 160 acres, which mortgage was recorded on the 24th day of December, 1888, at the office of the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon, in Book No. 1 of the Records of Mortgages in the office of the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon, and the proceeds of such sale to be applied in satisfaction of said execution and all costs.

Notice of Intention. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before E. L. Freeland, U. S. Commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on February 4th, 1907, viz: CHARLES H. CUMINGS. Hd. E. No. 2863, for the NW 1/4, SW 1/4, Sec. 27, N 1/2 NE 1/4 and SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 28, Tp. 5 R. 25 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles H. Bullis, James H. Wyland, Joseph Baunister, Walter Bennett, all of Hardman, Oregon. JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

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Notice of Intention. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Joseph L. Gilliam, U. S. Comm. at Lexington, Oregon, on January 25, 1907, viz: JUSTUS A. MILLER. Hd. E. No. 5482, for the NE 1/4, Sec. 21, Tp. 1 S. R. 25 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Olin S. Holsdon, William Browning, Edward F. Browning, Jeff Evans, all of Lexington, Oregon. JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING of the stockholders of the Heppner Building and Loan Association will be held at their office in Heppner, Oregon, on the second Tuesday of January, 1907, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. ED. E. BISHOP, Secy.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING of the stockholders of The National Bank of Heppner will be held at its banking house, in Heppner, Oregon, on the second day of January, 1907, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. ED. E. BISHOP, Cashier.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Heppner, at their office on the 2nd Tuesday of January, 1907, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may appear. Heppner, Or., Dec. 7, 1906. ED. E. BISHOP, Cashier.

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