



WOOL and wheat are still advancing, say late reports from the East.

PROF. ANDREE has made his start in a balloon from northern Norway, en route to the north pole.

CHAS. B. NELSON, of Chicago, was shot through the heart recently and defied nature and the doctors by living.

LEONARD J. CRAWFORD, of Kentucky, was elected president of the Republican National League on July 15, and Omaha selected as the place of holding the next convention.

SHOULD KNOW BETTER.

The T.-M. in commenting upon an article in the Baker City Republican says:

"The republicans had 34 members, or three more than a majority, and it was the duty of that party to organize the house, elect a speaker and other officers, and proceed to business. Failing to do this the entire blame of any extra burdens that may be thrust upon the taxpayers, rests upon them. True the democrats and populists might have united with one of the factions in the republican party and organized the house, but it was not incumbent upon them to settle family quarrels in the party that had a majority. It is not necessary to pervert the truth about the lamented farce at Salem, but it is necessary that the responsibility for the hold-up should rest where it belongs."

Any man who lives in Oregon should know better than to write such stuff as this. The organization of the house was effected by 31 men, and if the pops and democrats had not joined with the Simon republicans in the senate the "Benson house" would have been recognized. If, as the Times-Mountaineer says, less than forty—34 republicans—could have legally organized the house and did so, then the pops and democrats wilfully committed a wrong when they joined with the Simonites to defeat said legal organization.

The plain truth is that a man who is elected to any office, either as a republican, pop or democrat, should show no partisanship in the administration of that office, else he is not a servant of the people, and no flimsy excuses like that offered by our friend of the T.-M. will suffice.

SOME MISREPRESENTATIONS.

Those who are bitterly opposed to any action that will "help silver" by increasing its coinage all over the world misrepresent the plans of the commissioners who are now abroad in the interests of an international conference. They say that Germany is for the maintenance of the gold standard and will consent to no move that will tend to change the present financial conditions. If the free and unlimited coinage of silver will do what is represented it will not matter which metal is used as the standard or measure of value.

In fact if one will look into the subject he will find that the "double standard" is a misnomer. "Cora" tells you that, and any other silver authority of repute will agree with him. Then let Germany, England and all Europe retain the gold standard so that they assist in the rehabilitation of silver. The commissioners, as the Gazette understands it, are not trying to change standards, but they propose that the world shall increase its supply of money of ultimate redemption by using both metals without restrictions on either. If gold has gained in purchasing power, as many claim, its use as a standard has not been responsible for it, but rather the disuse of silver. When silver was the measure of value gold never lost anything on that account.

There is a large faction in this country who supported McKinley and the republican platform and who were never in sympathy with the money plank, so far as applying to the rehabilitation of silver, and now if the reigns of government should be wrested from the safe hands in which they have been trusted, to be taken up by those who are very extreme silver men and whom this exclusive class have been wont to denigrate as "repudiators," coupled with radical free trade nations, this faction will be held wholly responsible for the upheaval. The punishment will fall alike on all and if it should ruin those who are to blame it will prove a just and fitting curse for their insincerity.

The conference report on the tariff bill has been signed and it is now in the hands of the house. A vote will be taken immediately, and the Gazette believes that before the week ends the bill will have been passed by both houses and signed by the president.

The Clondyke gold fields of the upper Yukon are now attracting attention, and to the wanderer who expects to find better and "greener pastures" just ahead, this offers an excellent excuse for rushing away from doing fairly well to what appears to be a newer bonanza land.

SENATOR WOLCOTT, one of the American silver commissioners who is now in Europe, is reported to have been successful in his efforts to get together an international conference. He is assured that one will meet which will set at rest further financial disturbances.

JOHN F. CAPLES, of Portland, has been appointed consul to Valparaiso, Chile. Judge Caples has been a life-long republican and last year labored earnestly through the campaign that McKinley might carry Oregon, and to this end contributed as much as any public speaker on the republican roster.

THE Portland Chronicle is wrathful because the editors of the Gazette and Eagle do not get down on their knees to Corbett and his clique. Printers' ink is too dear to fuss and fume over a political corpse. The position of nearly all the papers in Oregon render it very certain that he is not wanted at all. The Gazette begrudges the material it has used to even mention the name of Corbett in these columns.

THERE are laws in this country. These laws can be enforced. It is an insult to the officers of the law to presume otherwise. It leads the outside to think that a republic is a sham. That the sheepmen break the laws is no excuse for others to also break the laws by committing arson and outrages that none but savages would stoop to do. No doubt there have been impositions upon the residents of Grant county. These can be righted without an appeal to mob law. In reality the Gazette believes that it is a contest in Grant county that has behind it the object of driving Morrow county sheepmen off government range.

THE Eagle takes the peculiar ground, inferentially, that mob law is right, or at least justifiable, in some cases, but mentions the recent troubles in Grant county as being deplorable, yet as "a scrap for bread and butter on the part of the resident ranchers and cattlemen, and they have, as a last resort, applied the most desperate remedies in order to preserve their homes." If the laws of Oregon are not sufficiently strong and the officers not patriotic or efficient enough to see that the laws are enforced, why we had better try some other plan of government.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

The Brownsville Times very pertinently remarks that "some of our legislators, who were scared nearly to death for a session of the legislature would be held last winter, and they are compelled to carry out their election pledges, are now worrying themselves to death for fear that an extra session will not be called, and a chance given them to redeem themselves."

Senator McBride of this state, who proposed an increased duty on washed wool of the second class, is heartily commended by wool dealers throughout the country. It is understood that Congressman Tongue of this district greatly sided Senator McBride in the matter and that Mr. Tongue's private canvass among senators had much to do with the final adoption of the amendment.—Hillsboro Independent.

A sleek scoundrel is working the school districts of some portions of the state, says the Huntington Herald. He claims to be selling a handsome new edition of Webster's dictionary. His price is very low, and on every order he demands an advance payment. It is needless to say that he is never heard from thereafter. School directors should watch out for him.—Union Scout.

We are told that the Japanese language has no profane words in it. The Japs may have gotten along nicely with this language when fighting China, but they had better revise their vocabulary before severing diplomatic relations with the United States.—Eugene Register.

Old Gov. Dodgers has been reading long-winded harangues to the youth of the land at the State-School that uses up so much money, near Pullman.

Old Judgment proof, who went square back on Dip Krick Jones and Testimony Smith and the others who wasted wealth, helping elect him, is a model old pigeon to talk honesty and high, noble aspirations to young men. Aim high—there's rum at the top.—Puyallup Commerce.

FOR YOU!

Now Prepared to do Any Kind of Printing—Don't Send Your Orders Away 'Till You Get the Gazette's Estimates.

Heretofore the Gazette's job department has tried to do no work other than plain printing. However, this shop is now prepared to tackle anything in any line and will meet prices of any person under the sun in the line of druggists' supplies, blank books, bank work, county work, or any sort of book binding—work that you have heretofore sent away to get done.

Cancer of the Breast.

Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 128 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., says that his wife paid no attention to a small lump which appeared in her breast, but it soon developed into a cancer of the worst type, and notwithstanding the treatment of the best physicians, it continued to spread and grow rapidly, eating two holes in her breast. The doctors soon pronounced her incurable. A celebrated New York specialist then treated her, but she continued to grow worse and when informed that both her aunt and grandmother had died from cancer he gave the case up as hopeless.

A Real Blood Remedy.

S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy, and never fails to cure Cancer, Eczema, Rheumatism, Scrofula, or any other blood disease.

SSS

Our books will be mailed free to any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BOOTS FROM OLD HARNESS.

Cheap Footwear Made from Cast Off Horse Trappings.

Enormous Quantities of the Material Consumed in This Way—Discarded Saddles Also Utilized.

"Old harness thrown away? Not likely," said a dealer in old leather. "Every scrap of it is worth money; in fact, I can't get enough of it. Old harness collecting is as good as gold digging, if a man can only forage out enough horse owners to keep him well supplied. When you just think how many thousands of horses there are working in harness in London alone, you can imagine how great the supply is."

"Nearly all the cast-off harness is consumed in making cheap boots. People will have cheap boots, and the boot manufacturers find that for making a serviceable article at a low figure there's nothing to beat old harness. Then again, whip-thongs and bootleaves are also made from old horse-trappings. "In the first place, the greater part of it is bought up by big marine store dealers, who collect it from the harness makers, and from army sales of condemned goods, also from railway companies' sales, the average buying price being twopenny per pound. These dealers have it taken to their warehouses, where it is sorted into different qualities and prices ranging from one penny to sixpence a pound. It is then sold to smaller dealers of the same kind, who in turn distribute it to the boot manufacturers and others. "Now, if it wasn't for the enormous quantity of old harness used by boot manufacturers, a workingman would not be able to purchase a pair of new boots for a few shillings. No boot-maker could afford to sell a pair of men's boots made entirely of new leather for three and sixpence; yet hundreds of pairs are sold at this price every week in our great towns, and, as long as horses are worked in harness, will continue to be.

"Old saddles are mostly used for making the inner sole of a boot, as they are generally composed of the best leather, and, besides being more durable, will not crack or perish. The most profitable saddle to cut up is a 'riding saddle.' You see, they contain a tremendous quantity of good, sound leather; and then they are frequently thrown aside more because they are dingy than anything else. Undoubtedly a hunting saddle makes the finest boots; but military riding saddles are usually made of the very best leather. "The 'skins' used for driving a horse form an important item in the construction of cheap boots, being split by machinery and laid under the sole. Then the 'bladders' and 'traes' are never very much worn, especially when they come from rich people. Some sets of harness such as is used by omnibus companies, are very often useless when thrown aside, being cracked and perished through hard wear and long exposure to the weather.

"The demand for old sets of military harness is much greater than the supply, as it is very little worn, and, being well cleaned and always kept in good condition, is much more pliable and works up never. Any goods made from the cast-off harness of railway companies are also pretty serviceable, the large size and good quality of the leather making them very useful for working up into other goods. In fact, this leather, when used in bootmaking, looks so well when trimmed and ironed that it is impossible for anyone except those in the trade to detect it. "Small shoemakers use up a great deal of the cheap harness. In the winter time they use most of it for football boots.

Mr. Gadley—My dearest, in that dress, with that cluster of rosebuds in your hair and that dreamy, tender light in your eyes, you look as young as you did when I first saw you. It seems to me that every year brings some new charm, some additional grace to your manner. I tell you there are few women in the world who could retain the freshness, the beauty, the— Mrs. Gadley (wearily)—I had forgotten that the lodge meets to-night, Henry. Please be careful of the milk pail when you come up the steps in the morning, will you?—Detroit Free Press.

A Sad Affair. Jay Green—That black spot over there on the side of the slope is where young Anson Dubby, who was fired in love, committed suicide by setting fire to the haystack into which he had burrowed.

City Cousin—My goodness! That was awful! Jay Green—Yep; especially as they only saved part of the hay.—N. Y. World.

Tolerated Them. "Who are these people that live next door?" "I've forgotten their name," said the wife of the prosperous pugilist. "They have queer ways and they are rather poor, but they seem to be respectable. The husband, I think, is a professor in some school or other. It takes all kinds of people to make a world."—Chicago Tribune.

A Precise Description. Willie Washington had just said something in the way of an effort to be amusing. "What did you think of that?" he inquired, indignantly. "It was capital." "Did you think so?" "I am sure of it; borrowed capital."—Washington Star.

Meaning of the Fleur-de-Lis. The uniform of English drummers must be familiar enough to every Englishman, yet few know the significance of the spotted lace with which their tunics are decorated. The hint spot is the celebrated fleur-de-lis of France, which, being worn by the highest ranks in the French army, was, as a mark of military superiority, bestowed by the prince regent upon the lowest ranks.

Technical Instruction in Farming. The duke of Bedford has placed at the disposal of the technical instruction committee of the Bedfordshire county council a farm of 275 acres, 119 of which are arable land and the rest grass.

Twenty boys are granted free scholarship by the county council, entitling them to two years' board, residence, and instruction in the arid and practice of farming.

For Catarrh, Hay-Fever, Cold in Head. KELLY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. KELLY BROTHERS, 26 Warren St., New York City.

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Notice of Intention. LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, 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 County Clerk, Morrow County, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on August 28th, 1897, viz: EDWARD CHAPMAN, H. E. No. 4045, for the NW 1/4 Sec. 24, NE 1/4 Sec. 34 and SW 1/4 Sec. 35, T. 3 S. R. 22 E. W. 4.

SHIPBUILDING ON THE CLYDE. Immense Trade of the Scotch River. Last Year a Record Breaker.

People generally have a very faint idea of the extent of the shipbuilding industry on the river Clyde, Scotland, says the Fall River News. Some statistics have come to hand, however, which tell the story in a measure. In a recent issue of the North British Mail, of Glasgow, 70 firms are named who are constructing from one to ten large vessels from the ten-screw steamers of 1,000 tons up to first-class cruisers and battle ships of 16,500-horse power. The year 1896 was a record-breaker on the Clyde, but the prospects for 1897 are equally satisfactory. The work on hand represents about 310,000 gross register tons. Compared with last year this shows an increase of 50,000 tons. The marine engineering trade is also well represented in the 20,000-horse power, or the government orders include one line of battle ship, two first-class cruisers and three second-class cruisers. The largest order given to the Clyde for a long time was that for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, of Japan. This consisted of ten steamers of 5,824 tons register and 7,500 deadweight tons each. Four of these are already launched and six are being built—three in the yard of D. & W. Henderson and three in that of Napier, Shanks & Bell. The money value of the contract represents well on to \$5,000,000.

A Gentle Acquaintance. It is stated that recently a young unbeneficed clergyman in an English suburban parished offered from a lady and unscrupulous offer from a lady one of his flock to her "heart, money and hand." In reply the spinster was advised by the unscrupulous cleric to give her heart to the Lord, her money to the poor and her hand to the man who asked for it.

SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 14th day of June, 1897, in favor of John Borwick, plaintiff, and Charles Taylor and Christy Oakes, defendants, for the sum of One Hundred and Fifteen Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Twenty-Five Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Ninety-three and 1/2 Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, in which judgment it was further ordered by the court that the property attached in said judgment should be sold to satisfy said judgment, costs and accruing costs, I will, on Saturday, the 27th day of July, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the front door of the court house in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell all the right, title and interest of the said Samuel I. Terving, plaintiff, and at all in and to and in and to the above described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction of said execution and all costs and costs that may accrue. E. L. MATLOCK, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. Dated July 2nd, 1897. 558-07.

SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 14th day of June, 1897, in favor of John Borwick, plaintiff, and Charles Taylor and Christy Oakes, defendants, for the sum of One Hundred and Fifteen Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Twenty-Five Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Ninety-three and 1/2 Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, in which judgment it was further ordered by the court that the property attached in said judgment should be sold to satisfy said judgment, costs and accruing costs, I will, on Saturday, the 27th day of July, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the front door of the court house in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell all the right, title and interest of the said Samuel I. Terving, plaintiff, and at all in and to and in and to the above described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction of said execution and all costs and costs that may accrue. E. L. MATLOCK, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. Dated July 2nd, 1897. 558-07.

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF HEPPNER, located at Heppner, in the State of Oregon, is closing up its affairs. All note holders and others, creditors of said association, are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for PAYMENT on or before July 28th, 1897, viz: E. D. BISHOP, Cashier.

BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY. FOUNDED, 1870. A Boarding and Day School for Boys Under Military Discipline.

The 20th year under the present management begins Sept. 14, 1897. This institution is thoroughly equipped for the mental, social, physical and moral training of boys. Thorough preparation for any college or scientific school. First class at present in Yale, West Point, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, State University of California, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Stanford and McGill. During vacation visitors welcome from 9 to 12 a. m. For catalogue and other information, address the Principal, J. W. HILL, M. D., Portland, Oregon. P. O. drawer 17. 10-Sept-15.

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