

**Heppner Gazette**

**CALENDAR**

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

JACOB COXEY, the commonwealth, has been nominated by the peps for governor of Ohio. Of course Jacob will not stand a ghost of a show to be elected, but a pop will run for office as often as the people will give him an opportunity.

GENERAL WEYLER has resigned and it is now likely that Cuba will get rid of this red-handed murderer. The insurgents are too much for him and it seems that the time is not far distant when the island will be free. Weyler couldn't lick a flock of geese, anyhow.

EX-SECRETARY OF STATE, JOHN W. FOSTER, has returned from his diplomatic trip to Europe in behalf of the seal fisheries, and expressed himself as being entirely satisfied with the result of his trip—a conference in Washington next October, between representatives of this country, England, Russia and Japan.

SENATOR GORMAN's little bluff about his not being a candidate for re-election is regarded in Washington as about the poorest one he ever made and as indicating his desperation. He knows that there are a considerable number of democrats in Maryland who intend to aid the republicans to elect a majority of the legislature, in order to be sure that he cannot be returned to the senate.

SCHLATTER, the healer, who has died several times since he stirred up the natives at Denver with his great healing propensities, has come to life again and is creating considerable attention at Canton, Ohio. T. C. Snyder, formerly a state senator, walking about the streets, was injured 12 years ago so he has not walked without a crutch or cane since that time. Without solicitation from anyone Mr. Snyder visited Schlatter. He has now laid aside his crutches and the cane. His recovery is the talk of the city.

"The vast resources of the country are a source of wealth to the man of enterprise," says Henry Clews. The new world is teeming with opportunities waiting to be taken advantage of by the man of enterprise. This is not the slightest excuse for able-bodied men of ordinary intelligence to be idle or to want for all the necessities of life that produce happiness. People of this class who live upon the ragged edge, howl about hard times and predict calamity, do so wholly from choice; they are moths in the social fabric of the country.

SECRETARY SHERMAN is again at his desk in the state department, and his flat-footed declaration that this government would not guarantee to Japan the execution of the decision of the arbitrator who will pass on the controversy between Japan and Hawaii shows that his backbone is in tip-top condition. He says his little cutting and rest did him much good and that if the weather in Washington remains as pleasant as it has been for several days he will not go away again this summer. Secretary Sherman says he doesn't think there is anything in that story about Minister Sewall having last week declared a protectorate over Hawaii, and that if "Old Glory" has been raised over the island it was because some act of the Japanese had caused Minister Sewall to consider such a course necessary to avoid future trouble and complications. Mr. Sewall has authority to raise the flag over Hawaii at any time he may consider it necessary.

It is one of the most difficult matters in all human experience to gauge the editorial work or influence of a newspaper, says an exchange. As a rule the editor never hears directly from his work except in a case where a criticism may provoke a retort. He may put out columns of best thought in a political campaign, and get little estimate of its value except through an occasional kick from the opposition. He may spur his wits to their best endeavor in keeping local interest to the front, and receive no especial sign of recognition. He may carefully and skillfully gather up and present the developments within his local field yet aside from the fellow who happened to be missed, the public is "silent and silent all." He may strew with choice flowers the paths of the bridal party, bring myrrh and incense to the bier of the departed; bind up the hearts of the sorrowing, and on all occasions endeavor to write "words fitly spoken" which "are like apples of gold in pictures of silver" without the faintest expression—except, perhaps, a suggestion to a wrong figure or a turned letter that may have appeared in the work.

HON. BENJ. BUTTERWORTH, commissioner of patents, is living up to expectations in the matter of raising the standard of practice before the patent office. His latest and most important move is an order providing that a register shall be kept of all persons entitled to practice before that office, and establishing rules under which attorneys may get their names upon that register. In these rules Maj. Butterworth has gone to the extreme limit of authority given him by the present somewhat unsatisfactory laws. He has other reform ideas which will require the sanction of congress before they can be carried out.

EX-CONGRESSMAN ROBERT J. TRACEWELL, of Indiana, has qualified as comptroller of the treasury. This is the position that was held under the Cleveland administration by Robert B. Bowler, of Ohio, who obtained some unenviable notoriety by setting himself up as higher authority than the courts or an act of congress, only to tumble ignominiously off his self-erected pedestal. Mr. Tracewell is a very different sort of an individual, and will perform the duties of this important office in the same careful and thorough manner that he served his constituents in congress.

THE innovation of the navy department, that our naval vessels must be put to a better use than being made to serve as attractions at seaside fashion resorts, will not please the young dancing officers who have found pleasure in posing as summer resort mashers, but it is being strongly endorsed by men who wish to see our navy made as efficient as possible by practice in sea drills. There has never been any good reason for making our navy an adjunct of seaside society.

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS HOME. He Stopped Over at Walla Walla for a Day En Route. Congressman W. R. Ellis spent Monday in Walla Walla, having stopped over there for a day while en route from Washington to his family to his home in Heppner, says the Milton Eagle. A Walla Walla Union reporter was given an interview. The Union says: In his usual affable manner, Mr. Ellis answered all questions and was rather inclined to be enthusiastic in referring to the outlook for better times. "I tell you," said he, "you can see confidence in the eyes of the people. The new tariff bill is sure to bring prosperity."

What do you think of the money question? Do you think it will be the one of the next campaign?" asked the reporter. "No, I do not, for I believe the people will be prosperous and they will find that it is not free silver that they want it is protection to American industries by the way, that reminds me of the fact that representative Jones displayed before the last session, in which he attempted to illustrate how silver and wheat traveled together. I do not believe the people of the Walla Walla valley agree with that kind of argument now."

When asked about federal appointments in this state, Mr. Ellis said that he had only a few had been made. He had, however, just prior to leaving Washington, endorsed Fletcher E. Wilson for postmaster at Milton, and Louis A. Githens for postmaster at Athens. No appointment had as yet been made for the Pendleton postoffice.

The congressman and his family arrived at their home in Heppner Tuesday morning.

**WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.**

Senator Hanna told Pig Iron Me Comman and Mr. J. Thorburn Bue that Mr. H. W. Corbett would be seated by the senate. The persuasive eloquence of \$ and his \$\$\$ may prevail to consummate the conspiracy, hatched in this state, to subvert the will of the people and give the governor the chance to appoint a man the people did not want.—Portland Tribune.

An old miser who has been in Alaska says that a large quantity of fruit, potatoes and other vegetables should be dried this fall to sell to people going to Alaska next spring. Dried onions, especially, are an absolute necessity in that region, being one of the most effective preventions of scurvy. The Hudson's Bay company keeps supplies of dried vegetables at all their posts, and charge a high price for them. Now that fruit and all kinds of vegetables are so plentiful and so cheap, some one might do well by going into the business of evaporating them. Everything of the kind in stock here has been sold, and dried onions shipped from here were sold by outfitters at Seattle to miners for \$2 per pound.—Oregonian.

The grubstake, like the mortgage, is seductive. In exceptional cases it furnishes the means of fortune, but is more generally productive of generating enmity, disappointment and chagrin. Times are certainly improving, and there will soon be a show to earn a little money. A very small and independent grubstake, even if earned by hard licks, is better than going well beeled to the gold district with a mortgage on your life.—Oregon City Press.

The hop crop, if successfully gathered will net nearly two millions of dollars into circulation, the wheat crop will bring in several millions, the salmon pack fifteen to eighteen hundreds of thousands, the fruit crop some hundreds of thousands—and an extra session of the legislature nearly a million. Will the latter be harvested?—Salem Statesman.

In Montana sheep are sheared by machinery propelled by water power. California has a new grain harvester, with a cutting front of 52 feet, which reaps, threshes and sacks 180 bushels of wheat an hour. In a thousand ways, the inventor is making more easy the lot and more profitable the calling of the American farmer.—Salem Statesman.

Oregonians can take special pride in the close attention our representatives in congress have given to their duties. In not a single instance has either Senator McBride or Congressman Tongue or Ellis been absent from their desks when a vote was to be taken upon an important measure, as has so frequently been the case with Eastern members who devised excuses for absenting themselves so as to dodge voting themselves upon record on measures upon which they wish to hedge. On every vote taken on the tariff roll, each of these men answered roll call and voted "aye" on every measure which was in the interest of the American manufacturer, laborer and farmer. The state's reputation for having one of the best working delegations in congress is being fully sustained by those able men.—Oregon City Enterprise.

The decision of the supreme court, compelling the secretary of state to audit claims against the state, is said to be a "severe blow to Governor Lord, whose pet theories will thereby be reduced about \$1800 a year," as the court's decision says to Mr. Kincaid that he shall draw warrants "only for such expenditures as are clearly authorized by the statute." It appears that the governor's "salary" is made up of the following items: salary, authorized by the constitution, \$1500; prison inspector, \$500; asylum trustee, \$500; domestic animal commission, \$250; trustee state school, \$250; trustee reform school, \$250; expenses asylum trustee, \$100; supervising public works, \$1000. Total \$4350. The three items, supervising public works, \$1000; asylum trustee, \$500; prison inspector, \$300, are not "plainly authorized by statute," so it is said that the governor will lose them unless he consents to call an extra session of the legislature to meet the requirements. But it appears that the governor prefers to suffer the "loss" than to call to gather the legislature in extra session. He is "in the deal" with the Corbett forces who do not desire an extra session, for they realize that one would defeat the ex-senator's effort to force himself in the United States senate as the representative of the people of Oregon, and that might prove fatal to him as well as harmful to all of those who are on his "pay roll" at the present time.—E. O.

In the insectary at the agricultural college the habits and life history of the woolly aphis are being studied. From the half dozen small apple trees in the insectary in the spring the propagators have gone on until all of the apple trees are covered with countless numbers of the bugs. A problem to be solved relative to this pest is, how does it pass through the winter and begin destructive work again in the spring? Some scientists hold that eggs are deposited in the tree bark, out of which a new crop of bugs come in the spring while others claim that the old bugs find hiding places in the roots and hibernates until the winter is succeeded by warmer months. This question solved, a better remedy than is now known can be evolved for the destruction of the woolly aphis, and that is the reason for the present study of the bug's habits.—Bilphor Independent.

To predict with any degree of certainty what the price of wheat will be in the near future is not possible, but there is every reason to believe that it will be higher. Short crops in other countries and the greatly increased consumption at home that necessarily follows unusually prosperous conditions are elements that help to warrant the belief in high prices. Farmers content themselves with the thought that their wheat is to demand this year and that they are certain of a good price. There is every reason to believe that the present drooping market will shortly revive and that the recovery will be strong and permanent.—Pendleton Tribune.

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