



MR. BRYAN is not seeking recreation among the farmers this summer.

WILL these sound money people never stop harping about "wheat and silver"?

THE calamity waiters are corking up their tear ducts in view of the increased demand and increased prices for farm products.

THE cloudy appearance above the manufacturing towns noticed these days is not the smoke of battle due to the "invasion of the enemy's country" which Mr. Bryan began just a year ago.

"BLESSED is the country whose soldiers fight for it and are willing to give the best they have, the best that any man has, their own lives, to preserve it. Such an army the United States has always commanded in all her history."—President McKinley at Buffalo.

NO WONDER the old soldiers at Buffalo greeted President McKinley with wild enthusiasm. He has been constantly their friend in the thirty years since he was one of them, and is the one man who has successfully made the march from the position of private soldier to that of commander-in-chief of the army and navy, the president of the United States.

THE food supply of Europe is now estimated to be 1,625,000,000 bushels short of the normal demand. This shortage is divided as follows: Wheat, 300,000,000 bushels; rye, 325,000,000 bushels; potatoes, 1,000,000,000 bushels. This means "business" for the American farmer, and bad business for the calamity shriekers.

WILL the kind gentlemen who a year ago were telling us that this country was going to everlasting smash and the people to wretchedness and poverty please tell us how it is that the individual deposits in the national banks are today the largest in their history; also how it is that farmers are paying off mortgages right and left and getting good prices for their products, with silver lower than at any time in its history?

ATTORNEY GENERAL MCKENNA will make public his opinion of the construction that should be placed upon the clause of the Dingley tariff law, imposing discriminating duties, which Secretary Gage has asked for, just as soon as he prepares it. It is not true that he has delayed the opinion to await the return of President McKinley. It is too important a matter to be disposed of off-handed, even to stop the senseless clamor for an immediate decision which certain enemies of the Dingley law are making. No interests will suffer by a little delay.

THE importations of wool in June, 1897, amounted to over \$5,000,000 in value against less than \$600,000 in June, 1896. This was one of the many incidents in which the importers struggled in the closing month of the Wilson tariff to get even with the farmers for voting to take that measure off the statute books. The value of the cattle imported in June, 1897, was nearly 20 times as much as in June, 1896, cotton 2 1/2 times as much, fibres a gain of 50 per cent, chicory a gain of 50 per cent, oranges and preserved fruits an equally large gain, and so on through the long list of farm products. The average farmer has good reason to be thankful that he voted against continuance of the Wilson tariff law.

SENATOR TILLMAN has told the people of New York State that they are mistaken if they think there are any signs of prosperity throughout the country. He speaks of the wave of business and agricultural activity now sweeping over the country as a "hot-balloon affair," and that when the reaction comes the country will be worse off than ever. He predicts an early collapse. Wheat, he admits, has risen, but he says it is simply due to speculation, and that the market has been manipulated for the purpose of furthering the political ends of Mark Hanna. In any event, he says the people of New York are made to suffer by paying increased prices for bread. Such statements might be amusing if they were not simply idiotic. Does the senator suppose that anybody will believe him? The wheat crop of last year was 2,430,000,000 bushels, and the "Corn Trade News," of Liverpool, estimates the present year's crop at 2,398,000,000 bushels. Any politician or statesman who could manipulate the price of wheat, affecting over 2,000,000,000 bushels, to the extent which wheat has risen during the past year, would be indeed worthy the name of statesman.

"In the coming campaign in the Greater New York, the canvass will be one of the fiercest and most momentous in the history of American politics. It will determine whether the great centre of American conservatism, wealth and civilization, the second city of the world, is to be given over to the forces which last year fought madly for the destruction of the stability of the social system and of republican institutions, or is to be controlled by the elements in the community which represent its honor, enlightenment and enterprise, its intelligence and its sanity."—New York Sun. (Dem.)

E. M. C., of Eight Mile, asks a question in the Eight Mile correspondence to this effect: What caused the raise in wheat values, foreign demand or republicanism? To the farmer who is now prospering it matters little what did it. It does seem that the raise in values of all products and the increase of business everywhere was not at all dependent upon Mr. Bryan's election.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

Mr. H. W. Corbett's term in the senate will be very short, if he is seated at all. He won't serve more than about a year, and it is doubtful if he serves at all. The Tribune would regret the seating of Mr. Corbett. He is not the choice of the state, is not a fit representative of its people.

For a millionaire banker Mr. Corbett is not personally a bad man. He has some very good traits. He is liberal and charitable. But he is in his second childhood. He is the victim of monomania. He imagines that gold is God, and that God is gold. He wants a high, dear, scarce dollar, because he is a big creditor. He has a childish thirst for the "honor" attached to a senatorial seat, but it probably does the old man no justice to say that he "out for the stuff" also. Who doubts that he bought his appointment? Who doubts that it was the result of bribery? Who else paid the members of the legislature to stay out and refuse to organize? Whose money paid the per diem, for the wine, cigars, and women enjoyed by members? And if, as everybody supposes, that certain that he did it with the assurance that he would be appointed senator? And isn't this bribery, corruption and rascality of the rankiest kind?

Can a man who thus brazenly buys a seat in the senate properly represent the people? Mr. Corbett's appointment was a disgrace, and morally assumes almost the features of a crime. It is to be hoped that no such disgraceful, corrupt and shameful performance will ever be enacted again in this state.—Tribune.

One of the biggest crops on earth will be harvested this year on the Yukon. It will be a crop of experience.—Mailher Gazette.

Several Europeans in Europe, as well as European politicians in the United States, are grumbling over the Dingley tariff. They have overlooked the great fact that the Dingley tariff was made in the interest of United States people, not for Europeans.—Mailher Gazette.

The law preventing Oregon sheepmen from driving their sheep into Washington doesn't seem to permit reciprocity. More than 100,000 sheep that would have crossed the Columbia at Arlington have been kept out of Washington; but thousands of Washington sheep have been driven all along the border into the mountain ranges of Eastern Oregon, so the Oregon sheepmen say.—Princeton Review.

For sale—a splendid residence property, good location; very cheap. Call at Gazette office. 78-81.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The Reappointment of Grady and Murphy to their Respective Old Places Causes Some Stir—A Heppner Prophet. United States Attorney Dan R. Murphy, who on September 1 stepped down and out, with the prefix of "ex" to his official title, is once again in office and will be found at the old stand, says Wednesday's Telegram.

This morning's Eastern mail was late, it not being delivered until 1 P. M. That was of little moment to the majority of Portland people, but to some of the politicians of this city, had they known the bombshell—in a mild sense—it contained, it would have meant much.

There was in one of the mail pouches the reappointment ad interim of Attorney Murphy signed and sealed by Supreme Justice Stephen J. Field.

In another pouch was a minute, likewise from Justice Field, containing the reappointment ad interim of United States Marshal Grady.

And now a wall arises from the "push" for the possibilities that have arisen on the political horizon with these reappointments, are such as to cause gray hairs to start in the heads of some of the "recommended" of the lately adjourned caucus of Senator McBride and Representatives Tongue and Ellis.

The Corbett worshipping contingency, like drowning men catching at straws, construe this action as the result of Corbett's interference. A little discussion of the matter is not out of place here.

The illness of Senator McBride prevented a meeting of the Oregon delegation at Washington before their return to Oregon, and subsequent events so shaped themselves that the Oregon trio did not get together in the matter of recommendations as to the successors of Marshal Murphy and Attorney Grady until after Sept. 1, the date of expiration of their respective terms. The Corbett outfit, ever on the alert, endeavored to take advantage of this by advising the president, through Corbett, to insist upon the appointment of Paul R. Deady, a Corbett follower, as the successor of Murphy, ad interim, and Dan McLoughlin, ditto, as Grady's successor.

The term of U. S. marshal and U. S. prosecuting attorney, unlike other offices, is for four years and unless successors are appointed the places become vacant. As these offices are needed at all times the laws very wisely provide that in case vacancies exist the chief justice of the district may appoint ad interim, awaiting the choice of the president. In 1885 Justice Field appointed Judge McArthur U. S. prosecuting attorney, ad interim, because the Oregon democrats could not get together in time to agree. This created such a boom for McArthur that he was subsequently appointed permanently for the position by President Cleveland. The Simonsites had this in mind and proposed to "follow suit" and head off the Oregon delegation.

The terms of Grady and Murphy expired on Sept. 1, almost a week before the Oregon delegation made their recommendations, which reached the president on Sept. 6th. In the meantime Justice Field reappointed Grady and Murphy to their respective places, ad interim, but completely ignored the Corbett crowd. This is the story of the wonderful "pull" that Corbett is supposed to have and which the Telegram paraded before the public but which was so apparently this that the Oregonian of yesterday said:

Some are inclined to attach considerable significance to these appointments as tending to indicate that the nominees of the Oregon delegation for the offices, whose names were forwarded to the president several days since, are not likely to be appointed at once. Others say that the appointments are merely in the routine of the duty of Chief Justice Field, who is required to make appointments ad interim, when such offices become vacant, and it is claimed that, if the chief justice had been in Washington, the appointments would have been received here several days ago. This is doubtless the correct view.

Heppner people are delighted to know that the East Oregonian correspondent from Heppner is somewhat of a prophet himself. Heppner has not made any special claims to anything except that it will continue to be the home of the congressman from the second district. However, if either Col. Dunne or Col. Weidner should succeed in being the lucky appointee for collector of internal revenue, the ambitious prognosticator of political events would lose some of his reputation. The first district claims the collector of customs and will no doubt get that place.

It is not certain that T. T. Oser will accept the place tendered him—the Oregon City land office. Tim had better take what he can get. He fared better than many others.

Make the Most of Yourself.

It is the duty of every man to make the most of himself. Whatever his capacities may be, he is sure to find some place where he can be useful to himself and to others. But he cannot reach his highest usefulness without good health and he cannot have good health without pure blood. The blood circulates to every organ and tissue and when it is pure, rich and healthy it carries health to the entire system, but if it is impure it scatters disease wherever it flows. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier. It cures salt rheum, scrofula, catarrh, dyspepsia and rheumatism because these diseases have their origin in the blood.

No illustrated article in the September Magazine Number of The Outlook will attract more general attention than that on "Modern Rome," by Professor Rodolfo Lanciani, who is the greatest living authority on this particular subject, and has the highest possible rank as an archeologist and art critic. The illustrations are furnished by Professor Lanciani, and include some beautiful and typical Roman scenes. (\$1 a year. The Outlook Company, 13 Astor Place, New York.)

INSTITUTE DOINGS.

A Successful Meeting of the Morrow County Teachers Held in Heppner. On Monday, Aug. 30, there was called together by Prof. J. H. Ackerman, principal of Harrison street public school, an institute which has had no superior in Morrow county.

The attendance Monday forenoon was light, but during the remainder of the time a large number were present.

The teachers present were as follows: Misses Blanche McCormick, Cora Hart, Florence Davidson, Eva Brians, Della Reed, Myrtle Hornor, Alice Glascock, Mable Glascock, Martha Neville, Lottie Shipley, Hattie Schofield, Ada Jones, Mand Rush, Ada Gentry, Anna Balsiger, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. J. W. Shipley, Mr. J. E. Tibbets, Mr. A. Hodson, J. Balsiger, Mrs. Mollie Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Oney, Wm. Saling, Mrs. Faqua, Mrs. Carrie Burdham, Chas. Boyce, Mrs. E. L. Freedland and Mrs. Harry Cummings.

Conductor Ackerman carried on the institute as a school. His work was intensely interesting and instructive. He gave many methods and hints which were new to most of the teachers, but he couched these in such language and with such illustrations that they were not only practical but simple.

State Supt. G. M. Irwin lectured to the institute four times during day sessions and at each of the evening sessions which were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On Wednesday evening Mr. Ackerman talked a short time concerning the "School Teacher and Home Teacher," and Miss Lillie Bisbee delivered an oration. At each of the evening sessions the choir sang touching old songs.

The following resolutions were adopted as presented by the committee: We, the teachers of Morrow county, Oregon, in institute assembled, conscious of the many benefits received from instruction and association, desire to submit the following resolutions. Therefor, be it

Resolved, That we return thanks to Mr. J. H. Ackerman for his clear, concise and accurate presentation of subjects, and his untiring patience and unflinching courtesy towards us. Be it

Resolved, That we are grateful to Supt. Irwin for his encouraging presence and instructive lectures. Be it

Resolved, That we are sincerely thankful to J. W. Shipley, our county superintendent, for his efforts in our behalf in securing such competent instructors, making the institute pleasant as well as profitable to all. Be it further

Resolved, That we extend our cordial thanks to those who may have entertained teachers or guests during the institute. Be it further

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the musicians and others who have so kindly assisted us in our evening entertainments. Be it further

Resolved, That we are under many obligations to the trustees of the M. E. church for the use of their building. Be it further

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the board of directors for the use of the school building.

A. HODSON, SARAH A. PICKARD, EVA ALBERTA BRIANS, Committee. Heppner, Or., Sept. 1, 1897.

THE CELANDINE.

An Ancient Remedy for Cancer Now Almost Forgotten.

In a recent Science Echo attention was called to the use of Chelidonium sap in the treatment of cancer successfully practiced by a St. Petersburg doctor. Mr. Leson Prince writes to the current number of Nature giving quotations from ancient writers showing that this plant was highly valued by them for medicinal purposes. Thus in a Latin work published in 1491 at Mayence, in speaking of the plant Chelidonium majus, we read: "And for cancer of the mouth the powder of the root is compounded with the powder of roses and boiled with vinegar."

Again, in a Dutch edition published in 1644, of a work of Theophrastus, after describing a method of preparing a decoction of the plant, the writer goes on to say: "The use of this liquid is esteemed, which taken into the body corrects and expels all corrupt pernicious humors." Great botanists like Linnaeus, Murray and others have, it seems, expressed in their writings astonishment at the oblivion into which a plant so energetic as the Celandine has fallen, while the ancients knew how to appreciate its qualities. After all, then, Wordsworth may be forgiven for writing two odes to the greater and lesser Celandine, respectively, and the scathing sarcasm bestowed upon him for so doing by Byron was scarcely merited.

GORGEOUS MALE SERVANTS.

Lord Mayor's Gentlemen's Uniforms to Clothed Dusky Monarchs. I was told some amusing facts the other day about the lord mayor's men servants. It seems, says a writer in the Collector, that the present lord mayor has 15, eight of whom are over six feet in height. Their livery is sapphire blue velvet, with heavy gold lace. These uniforms are only worn during the year of office, after which they become the property of the servants, who sell them to the firm which supplied them.

This is an ancient house, having the monopoly of supplying uniforms to the servants of city grandees. And what do you suppose becomes of these clothes eventually? They are sent out to African kings for wear on state occasions, at least the majority are, though a few are retained for the theaters.

But the most comical part of the whole affair is that the firm of clothiers is sometimes asked to send out a horse or a cross of gold to the dusky potentates with the garments. And they do it, too; a city merchant will supply anything under the sun.

Ornaments Exchanged for Food. During the Indian famine of 1876-1880 the mint at Bombay received \$12,000,000 worth of gold and silver ornaments, sold by the natives for food.

Dr. John W. Hennessey, of the Redlight has kept beer on draught—the Hop Gold. Best of liquors and cigars in stock.

IONE ITEMS.

Ione's boom continues and the town grows.

Thousands of bushels of grain have been threshed and is being hauled. The farmers' warehouse is filled with grain to its utmost capacity and more to come.

Our blacksmiths are kept very busy working at their trade. Early and late is their motto.

More than ten new dwellings and buildings have been added to Ione during the summer.

Geo. Geinger, who dislocated his shoulder some time ago, is improving fast. He is able to be around.

The new lodge building is nearing completion and when finished Joe Woolery will open his new store on the first floor.

Sam Ritchie has accepted a position on the railroad as laborer. He traded a team for a house in Ione where his folks will live.

Misses Hattie Schofield and Anna Balsiger left to attend the institute at Heppner and to take charge of the work as assistants in the public schools.

Rainy weather prevailed for the past few days and delayed threshing very much. Grain is of the best quality but not turning out as well as expected.

School begins today with a large attendance. Miss Della Reed, an experienced teacher of this county, has charge of it and will teach us a good school.

Messrs. John and Louis Balsiger left for Heppner during the week. John has charge of a school between Heppner and Lexington and Louis will attend school at the former place.

The C. E. social last Friday evening was a grand success, financially at least, and we hope otherwise also. People from all the surrounding country were present. A good literary program was rendered after which those present enjoyed themselves socially. Refreshments were served and many were the treats enjoyed. Receipts amounted to about twenty dollars, which will be used in buying curtains and song books for the church.

Our school this year will be one of the best and largest in the county. Several families have moved in and largely increased the attendance must be expected. Our teacher has been employed for a term of six months, and there is prospect of having three more next spring. Our board of directors have employed one of the best teachers in the county, and with the promise of a long term more will move in and take hold of the advantages offered them and thus our town will continue to grow.

On the last Sunday in August the First Congregational church of Ione was formally dedicated. Representatives of nearly every section of the county were present and attended the services. Rev. Parker, of the Congregational church of Pendleton, was present and preached morning, afternoon and evening. At noon a basket dinner was given at the school house in which all participated. The sum of \$145 was raised during the day and the church, which was built at a cost of \$1050, starts out on its mission free from all debt, thanks for the liberality of the Ione citizens to whom much praise is due.

A CITIZEN.

Ione, Sept. 6, 1897.

A Klondike Book.

The Chicago Record's book for Gold Seekers is now ready. A reader of this book will know more of Alaska and the wonderful Klondike district than he could learn by months of personal observation and research on the ground. In comparison with other works on the subject it is the "Webster's Dictionary of Alaska,"—a perfect and peerless volume, at once the model and despair of rival publishers.

It tells of the richest and most extensive gold fields the world has ever known—How they were discovered—Fields yet unexplored—Ten years' work already in sight—Where is the Mother Lode?—The fortunes already made—The millions to be taken out next year—How to get there—R. R. fare and other expenses from all points—Medical Hints—Climate—Official Maps—Government reports—All land and water routes—Projected Railroads—Mining laws—Customs. In brief, all that is known of this wonderful land of fabulous wealth. It is the only authentic, practical book, official and endorsed. About 600 pages, handsomely bound in art canvass. Price, \$1.50.

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