



Republican Ticket.

For President, WM. MCKINLEY, Of Ohio.

For Vice-President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Of New York.

For Presidential Electors, O. F. PAXTON, of Multnomah County, TILMON FORD, of Marion County, J. C. FULLERTON, of Douglas County, W. J. FURNISH, of Umatilla County.

Industrial prosperity continues. According to the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, three hundred and seven woolen and cotton mills were begun in this country during the first half of the present year, says the Oregonian. Of the whole number, the cotton mills formed the greater part, and more than three-quarters of these are in the Southern states. Thanks to the gold standard, the calamity cry that was the main feature of the campaign of four years ago is absent now—though there is an endeavor to substitute the imperialistic fake for it.

PROTECTION PROTECTS.

Mr. A. D. McPherson, of the Chicago Financial Review, who has just returned from an extended business trip through the South, said while in Washington: "While I do not mix politics in business, still I could not help asking questions, and I gathered from talks I had with men of all shades of opinions and politics that there is a big surprise in store for somebody this fall. The South is waking up. Protection and expansion find no warmer advocate than in the sunny land that we have long been taught was hopelessly given over to democracy. In my humble opinion McKinley and Roosevelt will carry at least three Southern states."

THE CENSUS.

Director Merriam, of the Census Bureau, has given the press a statement, intended as an answer to thousands of letters asking for figures shown by the census in various localities. By showing the routine through which the returns from each enumerator's district must go, the impossibility of giving the information at this time was apparent. As fast as the official count is completed the totals will be bulletined at the census bureau, cities being taken first. Notice has also been given that there will be no more examinations for appointment to clerical positions in the bureau, the eligible list already containing many more than will ever receive appointments.

COMING CAMPAIGN.

In national politics the Republican committee will begin work August 1, and will be more vigorous and aggressive, if possible, than four years ago. Headquarters will be opened in Chicago, as the heavy work of the campaign will be directed from there, although Eastern headquarters will be opened in New York City, and the Washington branch headquarters from which preliminary work is now being directed, will be maintained. Although nothing but good news of the enthusiasm evoked by the ticket and platform has been received, the committee will work just as hard as though the result were in doubt. Its members figure that the best way to insure a continuance of the country's great prosperity is to give McKinley and Roosevelt such an overwhelming majority that will convince the most skeptical doubters that no change will be made for years to come in any of the republican policies which have made that prosperity.

MINING PATENTS.

The government has recently taken action requiring the cancellation of all applications for mining patents made prior to Jan. 1, 1899. Its purpose is to nullify the ownership of such claims and clear the records of much dead matter. The effect of this will be to cause many thousands of mining claims to revert back to the government and be subject to relocation. This will work a beneficial change to every mining camp in the country and remove a great obstacle to progress. The new locator can now develop his claim with little fear of being forced into litigation by notice of prior rights in the form of a pending application for patent.

TRUSTS AND PEOPLE.

By Rev. Sam P. Jones. From the Manufacturers Record, Baltimore. The large trusts and combinations already formed and being formed by aggregations of capital are considered hurtful to the masses and the common people. This is a theory. Theoretically, a thing may be so, and practically it may be very untrue. When we speak of trusts and combines we think of the Standard Oil Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Tobacco Trust, etc. When the Standard Oil Trust was formed I was paying forty cents a gallon for kerosene oil; I am getting it now for ten cents a gallon. I was paying twelve and one-half cents for sugar several years ago, but when the combinations set in we got it at five and one-quarter. When the Whiskey Trust was organized I was in hopes it would put up whiskey where the poor devils couldn't get it, but they have seemed to cheapen that down to where they can pay the government \$1.15 a gallon revenue on it and yet sell it for \$1.27, which demonstrates that they are making it and letting the public have it at about 12 1/2 cents a gallon.

There is no doubt about the aggregation of wealth, with brains controlling it, that they can manufacture any article cheaper than it is or has been manufactured on a small scale. The great railroad combinations, many think, will eat us up blood rare. Occasionally I get on a little jerk-water road that is not in the combination, and I want to double my accident policies and be satisfied with a 15-mile-an-hour gait and console myself with the idea that I can ride all day for a dollar, but when I get on the Pennsylvania or Vanderbilt system of roads, with their schedules forty miles an hour, vestibule trains, with parlor cars, sleeping cars, dining cars, I have a hotel on wheels carrying me toward my destination, and all this for about two cents a mile. Give me the road that is in the combine to carry me where I am going.

Public sentiment is the safeguard which is thrown around all aggregations of wealth and all combinations of interest. The Standard Oil, the railroad combinations, the Sugar Trust are as sensitive to public sentiment as the snow-bank to the rays of the sun. Trusts and combines will not hurt the public, but stockholders and bondholders may suffer later on, when these great bulky institutions become unwieldy and fall with their own weight. Fifty thousand men in the United States, perhaps not more, are interested in the great trusts of the country. Those 50,000 men know that there are 70,000,000 of other people in America, and their wisdom teaches them where boundary lines are, over which they cannot go without peril to themselves and disaster to their business. No combination now says "damn the public," but they have their weathercocks out on every prominent spire watching how the wind blows.

The successful man or combination means the downfall of other men and other combinations. One preacher is preaching to 5,000, twenty preachers around him consider 75 a full house, and 100 a perfect jam; one physician making \$10,000 a year, and 40 little doctors in the neighborhood not making their grub. A Wanamaker selling \$5,000,000 a year means many little merchants applying for clerkships in his store. It is the survival of the fittest, it may be. When God made this world He made mountains towering into the clouds and valleys below the level of the sea; He made lakes and oceans; He spread out the prairies of the west and piled up the mountains around the little valleys along the ranges of the Rockies and the Alleghenies. In the ocean's waters we find whales and some very small fishes, and when the whales come along the little fish have to hide out.

I am an expansionist, and I believe that one of the causes of the stringency and shrinkage of values in this country is because we have not gone out over the seas with our products as we should have done. While there is a demand for our products of the farm and manufacture of this country there will always be plenty of money; but when wheat and corn and cotton and all kinds of manufactures are a drug on the market, and no demand for them, then we have stringency and hard times. But when the highways over the seas shall be laden with our products into foreign countries, and the gold is brought back in the ships, then we shall flourish perennially. A negro and an old mule can make corn and cotton; a fellow with a 200 saw mill can make lumber; but only aggregations of wealth can build ships and open markets in foreign lands.

BUYING HORSES.

Jas. G. Kidwell and J. G. Stine, of Walla Walla, have been in Grant county for the past week buying saddle horses for use in the United States cavalry service. The class of animals purchased were in size from 900 to 1150 pounds in weight and as far as they could ascertain to be free from any blemish or defect.

The prices paid for these animals ranged from \$25 to \$40, being in nearly every instance \$10 or \$15 more than such animals have commanded in the general market in the past. They will leave Grant county with over a hundred head, having received something over thirty head in Long Creek Monday.

AT TEAL SPRINGS.

Dr. McFaul has received a letter from Lee Cantwell, saying that the summer season is now well on at Teal Springs. There are already 500 people there, and 10 to 20 are coming every day. Dr. McFaul will go there tomorrow, and 70 to 80 will go this season from in and near Heppner. The highest number there any season was 890, and this season the number will run up to 2000.

AT PARIS XPO.

Denny the Frenchman, who still considers himself an American because he used to ride wild horses over the tops of the Heppner Hills, writing from Paris says: There are many exhibitors in the U. S. sections who have no right to be there. They are not Americans and have no houses in America. As seen in the Exposition there is not much to flatter our national pride. False teeth, dental instruments, corn-cob pipes and eye glasses are not representatives of the manufacturing skill and energy of the United States.

Our tobacco exhibit is by far the finest at the fair. But we are outdone in diplomacy or what may be called exhibition politics. Let me instance the following, all of which may be traced I think, to the negligence of our commissioner: In harvesters and binders and some other classes of agricultural implements we are 10 years in advance of all other countries. Our machines are lighter but withal stronger though in mechanism substantially the same as theirs for they have copied from us. The displays we are making here will doubtless result in the extension of our trade in a few classes.

It was a great mistake to send over here on high salaries a lot of incompetent men, ignorant of any except the English language and as helpless as babes to compete in this field with men of thorough education and fine address, speaking fluently three or four languages and an apt in all the habits, graces and amenities of cosmopolitan life. The threadbare idea that Yankee wit is able to compete anywhere with anything was never true and to adhere to it is stupid and very expensive.

NORTH FORK MINES.

That the country tributary to the North Fork of the John Day river is destined to be one of the greatest and best mineral belts in the whole North-west is the opinion of every mining man that visits that section, says the Lawton Standard. Indeed, it is the ideal of the quartz miner, and the results obtained from work already accomplished show remarkably good returns in values.

All of the North Fork properties show encouraging values, which will unquestionably greatly increase with depth, and therein lies the chief merit of the country whose towering hills stand at an angle of 34 degrees, thus enabling the mineworker to attain great depth at a comparatively small outlay of labor and cash.

There is an abundance of timber on all these hills, and the John Day river affords ample power if developed to run the stamp mills of the world.

WOOL.

There seems to be nothing doing in the Heppner market. The warehouses are jammed full of wool, which growers are holding at 14 to 15 cents, but buyers place values at 11 to 12.

Squire Mallory, who was one of the pioneer woolgrowers of the Heppner Hills, has placed his entire clip in the hands of Cashier Geo. Conser, who will handle it to the best possible advantage. It comprises one pet fleece of 22 pounds, raised in the judge's yard, and he considers it worth 20 cents, for it is of extra fine quality. Waldron Rhea says that its texture shows exactly the difference between wool that is well cared for in growing, and that which is not well cared for.

Advices from Boston up to the 18th say: The market here has been slow, and there has not been enough business doing to establish a price. The trade has fixed about 80c for secured and fine medium and fine territory wools, with 52c 53c for staple. Fleece wools offer no attractions whatever, and prices are normal. Quotations: Territory; secured basis—Montana and Wyoming, fine medium and fine, 17@18c; secured, 50c; staple 52@53c. Utah, fine medium and fine, 16@17c; secured, 50c; staple, 52@53c. Australian, secured basis, spot prices—combing, superfine, nominal, 82@87c; good, 80@82c.

THIS IS HISTORY.

The first gold discovery in the Pacific Northwest, if not on the Pacific coast, by the whites, was made by Daniel Herren, uncle of D. A. and Willard Herren, of Heppner. He crossed the plains in '44, and found the gold on the headwaters of the Malheur river. No one of the company he was with seemed to know what the shining metal was, and after being hammered out on a wagon tire it was thrown aside. When gold was discovered in California in 1849, the circumstance was recalled to mind, and after considerable search the gold-bearing location was again found. Dan Herren's discovery was the real foundation for the famous Blue Bell diggings.

RANGE HORSES.

Considering that they had no value a few years ago, range horses have sold well this season. At Denver a large shipment was recently sold at \$36 a head, and at Omaha yearlings have been bringing \$15.50 to \$17.50 per head; horses and mares 850 to 1100 pounds average, \$19.50 to \$42.75; mares and colts, 900 pounds average, \$19.50; ponies \$14 to \$17.50; old mares \$16.50. These prices are good for the quality of animals sold, and so has it been at all the markets where Western range horses have been offered. The present demand, there is every good reason to expect, will continue for years, and it may pay the horsemen of the West to give closer attention to better breeding.

WRITE TO OR CALL ON

Any Northern Pacific agent concerning our double daily train service in effect April 29th. North Coast Limited will be the greatest and best thing ever seen in Northwest in the train line. Write to our agents for North Coast Limited leaflet.

GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

Blue Mountain Eagle. The cattle and sheepmen over near the head of Burnt river are having war. Several bands of sheep are reported having been shot into.

The general rains in Grant county last week were welcome visitors, and increased the crop prospect remarkably. John Blackwell arrived Sunday from Harney county, on a visit with his parents in this valley. He is buying cattle with his brother Henry for W. D. Hanley, of Burns.

G. E. Jones, who came to Grant county some time since from Chicago, has decided to remain in this locality and embark in the stock business.

Ex-Sheriff Newt Livingston arrived in Long Creek from Canyon City Sunday, being enroute to his old home on Willow creek, where he will give his attention for the next two weeks to gathering all of his horses for shipment to eastern markets. Mr. Livingston is also buying good range horses, paying about \$15 per head for average range animals. At these figures he will be tendered hundreds of horses in his part of Grant county. Mr. Livingston has not decided to what point he will ship his horses, but it is quite likely that he will head for Omaha, and be present at the big horse sales that take place there in August and September.

John Cameron, of the firm of Barker & Cameron, sheepmen of Condon, was in Long Creek Saturday. He reports fine range near the head of Burnt river, where he is ranging his sheep at present.

Norve Hamilton, formerly a resident of this part of Grant county, is at Burns under medical treatment for a broken wrist and broken nose, the result of a fall from the second story of a building on the 3d inst. With the injuries mentioned, he received several sprains and bruises.

Wm. Munjar, a horseman of Dayville, who recently drove a band of horses to Pendleton to market, was in Long Creek early this week on his return home. He found the market for his animals very dull, and in preference to letting his animals go at a very low price, he brought many of them back with him. Robt. Fuller and Will H. Cobbe returned last Saturday from Dickenson, North Dakota, where they went some time since with 325 head of cattle, the property of Mr. Fuller. They found the outlook in that country for the running of the cattle not so flattering as in the past, so the stock was sold, part of them being purchased by Chas. Trask, formerly Mr. Fuller's partner.

The Best Remedy for Stomach and Bowel Troubles.

"I have been in the drug business for twenty years and have sold most all of the proprietary medicines of any note. Among the entire list I have never found anything to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles," says O. W. Wakefield, of Columbus, Ga. "This remedy cured two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family and I have recommended and sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers to their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasant form." For sale by Conser & Warren.

WAGONS.

You can get a Fish Bros. 3 inch head-gear at last years prices from Minor & Co.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 10th day of July, 1900, B. F. Miller, of Heppner, Oregon, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at room 18, Worcester Building, Portland, Oregon, on the 12th day of July, 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated, Portland, Oregon, July 11, 1900. ALEX. SWERS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

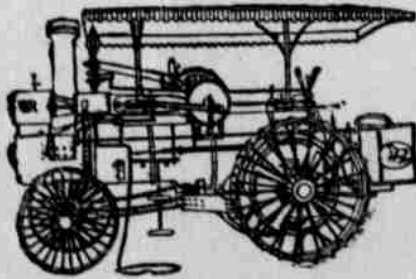
Take Slocum's Sarsaparilla.

Signs of Spring convey a warning that certain ailments, general debility, rheumatism, liver complaint, etc., need attention. There isn't anything equal to SLOCUM'S SARSAPARILLA for the above ailments.

It is honestly and carefully made of the best drugs, like everything else we make, and we give you a bottle one-third larger than you usually get for the same money else where. Slocum Drug Co., Main Street, Heppner.

Heppner Candy Factory

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream and Candy Manufacturers. Nuts and Fruits, Lunch Goods, Stationery, Trinkets, Toys, Tobaccos and Cigars. Agents for the world winner Rambler Bicycle Bicycle Suits and Sundries. Second hand wheels bought and sold. Beal & Co.



"Russell" Engines

Traction or Portable, Simple or Compound, Wood or Straw Burners.



"Cyclone" Threshers

Automatic Stackers, Wind Stackers, Horse Powers, Threshermen's Supplies of All Kinds. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES. PORTLAND, OR. GILLIAM & BISBEE, Agents, Heppner, Ore.

TROOPS FOR CHINA.

A statement prepared by Adjutant-General Corbin shows that there are now a grand total of 10,665 officers and men in China, en route to China, en route to Nagasaki or under orders for Nagasaki. This, of course, includes the ill-fated Ninth Infantry, which may not be in condition for further service. General Wood's last reports indicate that, owing to the tranquility prevailing in Cuba, it will be entirely safe to decrease the military force there quite largely. But even with these Cuban troops it will be necessary, if the Cabinet plans are carried out, to divert the home posts of garrisons, save in the case of heavy artillery organizations at seacoast points.

General Miles favors the prompt dispatch of a large force to China. A good deal of annoyance has been caused by the complete misunderstanding that has been conveyed to the nations as to the attitude of the United States government regarding the settlement of the Chinese troubles. This government never has thought of compromising for money, or for any other form of indemnity. Indeed, the subject of money indemnity or an apology has never been thought of or mentioned by the government of the United States. The government will insist on justice and retribution, according to the highest authorities.

MONMOUTH NORMAL.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the State Normal School at Monmouth appearing in another column of this issue. The school reports a successful year, with encouraging prospects for the next session. Many teachers are taking the normal course both for the sake of the professional training, now pretty generally demanded, and also as the best means of preparation for securing the state papers.

HEPPNER SHIPMENTS.

That Heppner is a very important shipping point may be seen from the following figures, which show shipments made by rail from here during the past year: Wool, pounds..... 3,245,750 Cattle, cars..... 220 Sheep "..... 175 Wheat shipped out of Morrow county over Heppner Branch,—bushels 200,000

AT DAWSON.

A letter from W. M. Budio, dated at Dawson City, June 21, has been received. It says, in part: "Arrived at Dawson City yesterday, being just 17 1/2 days from Seattle. Land my pigs and sold four last night at 75 cents per pound. Sold 19 more today at the same price. My cattle are not in yet. Beef is wholesaling at 75 cents per pound and is scarce at that, but in ten days the market will be overrun, and there is no telling what the price will be. "Dawson is all right. There are not so many people here as heretofore, but there is plenty of money."—[Eagle.]

If you want to buy a real cheap ranch, call on or address Geo. Wells, Heppner. He has some places as low as \$1.25 an acre, and will mail printed description free on request.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

The Home Study Department of Carnegie College, Rogers, Ohio, to introduce its methods of teaching by correspondence, will grant a free scholarship to one person in Morrow county, Oregon, giving "Free Tuition" in academic and normal courses, and including also book-keeping and short-hand. Instruction is given at the student's home. Applicants should address the college, and mention this paper together with the name of your county and state.



Nothing so Good

as a pure malt beverage to refresh one after a hard day's work has ever been discovered. And there is one malt beverage that is better than others—that is

J.B. Natter's beer

It goes right to the spot, and is served up at Natter's Brewery, on upper Main St., Heppner, where an ice-cream cellar in the solid rock keeps it always cool.

Gordon's

Feed and Sale Stable Has just been opened to the public and Mr. Gordon, the proprietor, kindly invites his friends to call and try his first-class accommodations. Plenty of Hay and Grain for Sale Stable located on west side of Main street between Wm. Scribner's and A. M. Gou's blacksmith shops. For the ladies—A fine horse and lady's saddle. Heppner Gazette only 4 bits for 3 months.

O. E. FARNSWORTH, PRESIDENT. R. F. HYND, SECRETARY AND MANAGER.

THE MORROW COUNTY LAND AND TRUST COMPANY

Is always in the field for Business, and extends all modern advantages to the farmer and the stockman. Its warehouse is located right on the railroad at Heppner. It handles

WOOL AND GRAIN

and engages in

Storage and Forwarding.

The Wool Growers' Warehouse

Owned and operated by the Wool Growers of Morrow County.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Hides and Pelts

Agents for Black Leaf Tobacco Dip and Little's Fluid Dip.

The only reliable prepared dips on the market.

Feed and Seed Grain always on hand.

Wool Sacks at cost to patrons.

Advances made on Wool and Grain in Store.

Henry Heppner's

WAREHOUSE

HEPPNER & CO.

GENERAL WAREHOUSING

WOOL and GRAIN

Cash Advances made on Wool and Grain

Highest Price Paid for HIDES and PELTS

Feed and Seed Grain always on hand

Wool Sacks and Grain Bags For Sale

Little's and Black Leaf Sheep Dips

Simond's Cross Cut Saws

Sewing Machines

Sanitary Stills

Boss Washers

Hose and Sprinklers

Lawn Mowers

At Ed. R. Bishop's.