

THE HATCHET.

Entered at the post-office at Forest Grove, Or. as Second-class mail matter.

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One year \$1.50
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Established for the dissemination of Washington county news, the elevation of humanity and the money we can make.

Items of general interest gratefully received. Editor's hobbies and opinions on this page, all the rest facts—impartial and uncolored.

Editor is at home in his sanctum, HATCHET Building, Forest Grove, from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. of each week day and always glad to talk and be talked to.

ISSUED EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR ON THURSDAY FROM THE HATCHET PRINTERY.

If you fail to receive your paper it will be a favor if you will notify us at once.

AUSTIN CRAIG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

READABLE . . . RIGHT
RELIABLE . . . PAGES
REPUBLICAN . . . WEEKLY

The HATCHET has the Largest Circulation of any newspaper in Washington County.



REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

For President,

WM. MCKINLEY, OF OHIO.

For Vice-President,

GARRETT A. HOBART, OF NEW JERSEY.

For Presidential Electors from Oregon,

T. T. GRER, OF MARION COUNTY,

S. M. YORAN, OF LANE,

E. L. SMITH, OF WASCO,

J. F. CAPLES, OF MULTNOMAH.

THE TWO SIDES.

With everybody talking money and few appearing to know anything about it, a reminder of the foundation principle seems in order.

Money is merely a convenient and accepted measure of value and facilitates exchange, nothing more. Value is the outcome of demand. The popular notion that labor makes value is wholly unfounded, and any argument based upon it must fall. Two loaves of bread, worth five cents in Forest Grove, would be almost priceless to a starving boat's crew in mid-ocean, though the same amount of labor was expended in producing them. Or, to take a more cheerful comparison, the labor of five hundred men in Oswego is worth nothing now, but when McKinley's election brings about the re-opening of the iron works each pair of hands will command fair wages for there will then be use for them. Labor will be in demand and so valuable, worth money.

It is not within the power of any legislative assembly to add one jot or one tittle to the value of anything by altering the measure of the value, that is the money. It is no less tiresome a tramp to walk from Forest Grove to Hillsboro if one measures the distance in French metres, 39,368 inches or appreciated measure, than when the computation is made in English yards of 36 inches. But it is in the power of a law-making body to cause temporary absence of value by tinkering with the measure.

Any change of standard makes exchange difficult and even puts a stop to it if the change is radical. No one cares to give the 39 inches of a metre if he is to receive back only a yard's 36 inches. If the standard of value, or money, is altered, general exchange, business as it is termed, ceases and hard times set in. The larger the number of pieces into which a pie is cut the smaller each and the less desirable. Such is the working of an inflated currency.

However, a contracted circulation leaves business too exposed to popular feeling. A owes B two

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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dollars, B owes the same amount to C and C is indebted as much to A. A has a dollar and makes that payment on account to B who passes it to C on his indebtedness and C pays it to A, he applying it on the balance and so on around until A gets the dollar and all have squared their accounts. But let B become frightened, he will not accept partial payment but insists upon having the whole which it is impossible for A to pay and he fails. In settling his estate C, his debtor, is forced to the wall and in turn B is crowded and becomes bankrupt. Too much credit has ruined them all. With more money in circulation it would not have been necessary to do so much business on paper and they could all have survived a panic. That is the advantage of having money enough.

The demand that has always existed, and will always exist for gold and silver has pointed them out as the money metals and induced all great nations to adopt them. Their beauty, utility in the arts, scarcity, great value and little bulk, and the readiness with which they can be changed from money to bullion and back again as demand may make advisable, have especially adapted them to money use. Nature too has wisely restricted their amount so that it is not in the power of man to regulate the amount of gold and silver, but more valuable commercially they are melted up and as money becomes scarce they are re-coined. So gold and silver were made the national money by the wise framers of the constitution, and no state was allowed to make anything else a tender in payment of debts. Side by side through more than a century they have toiled to bring and keep prosperity within the nation's boundaries. As plotters and their political agents have permitted, they have succeeded. To discredit one were a crime, to abolish both a sin vile and damning.

Contracted circulation is an evil, inflated circulation is an evil but worse than either, for it combines the ills of both, is an accordion currency that can expand or contract at the will of schemers. Such a currency can not be based on either of the precious metals but is found in paper money. Money which receives its standing from the government's fiat, that is, has no real but only a fictitious value. With paper as money the ordinary stock market would be frequented only by the smaller speculators, the Napoleons of finance battling over the national currency, corrupting congresses for an extra issue or a withdrawal of money as they happened to be on the bear or the bull side of the market. The scenes in France of the time of the Mississippi bubble when all the world went mad over national stocks would be discounted by the turmoil and discontent here with every week made up of Black Fridays amid the crash of credit and the fall of firms. William Jennings Bryan would take his place in history in the accursed company of John Law, another man who meant well but was ignorantly baking dynamite.

The present struggle is a contest in which all who believe in a staple and honest currency whether it be of gold alone or with the freest silver are united under the standard of McKinley while around Bryan's banner are crowded the green-backer, the populist, the fiatist, those who believe in irresponsible and irredeemable money with the vain hope that the government makes the value, men following a mirage which will lose them in a financial desert with the sand wastes of valueless paper currency to mock their hunger and thirst as they find the seeming springs and green

trees are only an illusion.

If you want silver remember that those shouting it loudest now have only become its friends recently and to make of it a stepping stone to power.

AN APPEAL TO EX-CONFEDERATES.

The Oregonian gives a letter from L. C. Garrigus of Portland, who served in the Confederate army as a member of the Fourth Kentucky regiment, addressed to all ex-confederates residing in Oregon. His brother lives near Greenville but is a veteran on the Union side. "Thirty-one years have passed since we 'grounded arms' and acknowledged the supremacy of the Federal government. When Lee and Johnston and Kirby Smith surrendered, the crises which had threatened the life of the nation had passed, and the decree had gone forth that the United States should live. With a magnanimity unparalleled in history, we were rehabilitated with all the rights of citizenship, and have for more than a quarter of a century enjoyed all the rights, privileges and immunities enjoyed by those who bore the flag of their country in that great strife, and shed their blood in the country's defense, when we assailed it.

"We accepted the clemency of the government and have had its protection; and now that not only its life, but its honor, is assailed, shall we be behind others in coming to its rescue? We see that in our sunny Southland many of our old comrades are coming forward and pledging their support to the candidacy of the man who stands for the life, the honor and integrity of the nation. We see, also, that many democrats are forgetting party and are patriotically coming forward to the rescue of the country from the crisis now impending over it. Shall we be behind our late comrades of the South, or less patriotic than these democrats? Perish the thought!

"Let us, then, meet and organize for effective work, that we may demonstrate to the country and the world that the old boys who wore the gray are today as loyal and patriotic as any class of American citizens; that we love our country and its flag, and will never see the life of the one nor the honor of the other assailed without being in the forefront of those who would strike down the assailants.

"I desire to have each one of you write me with the object of our getting together and organizing for the work which it is our plain duty to do. Address me at the general delivery, Portland, Or."

If an ex-confederate so clearly see his duty to the nation, what must be thought of the Union veteran who goes astray?

BRYAN ON PENSIONS.

Any old soldier who is undecided how to vote or who has made up his mind to support Bryan should read the following clipping from the Omaha World-Herald (Mr. Bryan's paper) of Nov. 18, 1892. This is his gratitude to the men who saved the Union: "The next session of Congress will have to wrestle with one deficiency of \$36,000,000. This is on account of pensions. The appropriation for pensions for the next year must not be less than \$150,000,000. It is therefore easy arithmetic to perceive that the appropriation that Congress must make for pensions next session must aggregate not less than \$186,000,000.

This tremendous sum would in itself be enough to run a reasonable Government. One would not complain if it were an honest debt, but a large pro-

cause it was never earned by any act of patriotism or heroic service. The Government is held up and despoiled of no mean portion of this, and it seems helpless to defend itself. One cannot help being curious to know how many more years it will take to exhaust the generation which feels itself injured by war. It is safe to say that never did a generation display such remarkable longevity."

DANIEL WEBSTER'S WARNING.

This extract from a speech by Daniel Webster delivered in New York City on March 15, 1837, is free from the standard claim that it is a campaign lie and the speaker politically prejudiced. It refers to the evils of just such radical changes as going from a bimetallic to a paper standard for which Bryanism stands:

"He who tampers with the currency robs labor of its bread. He panders indeed to greedy capital, which is keen-sighted and may shift for itself, but he beggars labor which is honest, unsuspecting and too busy with the present to calculate for the future. The prosperity of the working classes lives, moves and has its being in established credit and a steady medium of payment. All sudden changes destroy it.

"Honesty industry never comes in for any part of the spoils in that scramble which takes place when the currency of a country is disordered. Did wild schemes and projects ever benefit the industrious? Did violent fluctuations ever do good to him who depends on his daily labor for his daily bread? Certainly never. All these things may gratify greediness for sudden gain, or the rashness of daring speculation, but they can bring nothing but injury and distress to the homes of patient and honest labor."

THE OLD SOLDIER VOTE.

As a straw to show how the wind is blowing the following letter, recently sent to Major McKinley from Lincoln, Neb., Bryan's home, is here given:

DEAR SIR AND COMRADE: As I am an old man, in my 84th year, I trust I shall be exempt from the imputation of selfishness or notoriety-seeking in writing you this personal letter. I was born in England, but came to America in 1850. I served through the late war in the 28th Iowa regiment. I was the oldest man in the regiment. I had one son with me, who was the youngest boy in the regiment. I voted the whig ticket until 1855, when I voted for John C. Fremont for president, and I have voted for every republican nominee from that until this, and if God spare my life (which I hope and pray that he may) until November 3 next, myself, five sons, three sons-in-law and four grandsons, all I have, will vote for William McKinley for president. HENRY MASTERTSON.

The Grand Army of the Republic in its palmiest days never wielded greater influence than it is doing right now, and they will trust every time a man who has faced bullets and proved himself with them under fire, before one who is a veteran only of a war of words.

IRREDEEMABLE MONEY.

Any one who believes in credit money, irredeemable paper money whose value is made by the government stamp, should talk to people who remember back to the time before specie payments were resumed, less than twenty years ago.

The school records as late as Oct. 2, 1878, show how in the apportionment of school funds a division was first made of the coin on hand and then of the currency, keeping each account separate and taking receipts for the kind of money in which payment was made as well as the amount. The same care to specify whether paper or coin was taken by the county treasurer in his accounts. The coin was all right but the paper was depreciated because irredeemable. With the resumption of specie payments and becoming redeemable the necessity for keeping the separate accounts disappeared. No one cared what he was paid in so long as he could get silver or gold for it if he wanted.

Why is it that no more is heard of the populist principles? Has

J. C. Clark . . .

THE LEADING DRUGGIST OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, Carries the Largest Stock of Drugs in Forest Grove and Will Meet Prices that may be made by one. Don't be humbugged, but call on a Reliable Druggist of Experience.

J. C. CLARK, Druggist

FOR GOOD JOB PRINTING, CALL AT THE WASHINGTON COUNTY HATCHET PRINTERY. WE CHARGE ENOUGH FOR PRINTING TO DO A CREDITABLE JOB, AND HAVE NO WORK RETURNED TO PRINT OVER.

MELKI JOHNSON REAL ESTATE AGENT

Special Bargains in Twenty and Forty Acre

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FOREST GROVE - - - - - OREGON

that momentous question: "If the government can't make money, who can?" been settled? Is not the most gigantic conspiracy ever attempted this effort to pull the wool over the eyes of the American people and get them to vote for Bryan as the silver champion when in reality he believes no more in silver than in gold but pins his faith to the government's making the value?

Catarrh Cured.

Health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale at Clark's drug store.

DILLEY.

C. W. Odell made a business trip to Portland this week.

Miss Umphlett of Amity Sundayed with her sister Mrs. F. S. McLeod.

Elder Anderson of this place delivered morning and evening services in the school house Sunday.

Miss Mina Wallace who has been visiting with her aunt Mrs. C. W. Odell, for the past year started for her home in Vinton, Iowa, Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Hubbert, Ernest Hubbert, Miss Mina Wallace and Mrs. C. W. Odell made a visit to the hop yards at Pike Saturday. They report things very quiet in that part of the country.

Miss Emma Turner, of the Grove, is visiting with Miss Josie Hayes this week.

Mrs. David, Mr. Henry David and wife, of David's hill, visited at Mr. C. Hubbert's Monday.

Hon. Thomas Tongue of Hillsboro delivered a very interesting speech on the money question Monday, to a large audience. The Greenville glee club furnished some of the latest campaign songs which were very highly appreciated.

Hon. S. C. Sheneer will address the citizens of Dilley under the auspices of the republican club, on Sept. 28, at 7:30 p. m., on the political issues of the day. An invitation is extended to people of all parties to be present. A special invitation is extended to ladies.

A Natural Beautifier.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blood and gives a clear and beautiful complexion. For sale at Clark's drug store.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations."

Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial Bottles Free at the Miller pharmacy.

Many a day's work is lost by sick headache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles. DeWitt's Early Risers are the most effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties. J. C. Clark, druggist.

A Great German's Prescription. Diseased blood, constipation and kidney, liver and bowel troubles are cured by Carl's Clover Root Tea.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, "Sun," writes: "You have a prescription in Electric Bites, can cheerfully recommend it for Croup and Sick Headache, and an oral system tonic it has no equal." Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Chicago, was all run down, could not digest food, had a headache never left her and felt tired and weak but six bottles of Electric Bites restored her to health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a box at the Miller pharmacy.

The whole system is drained and determined by intolent ulcers and sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel promptly heals them. It is the best cure known. J. C. Clark, druggist.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL WOMEN to travel for responsible house in Oregon, salary \$25.00 per week and expenses. Position permanent. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Building, St. Paul, Minn.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Calumet.
When she was a Child, she cried for Calumet.
When she became Miss, she clung to Calumet.
When she had Children, she gave them Calumet.

Attention, Veterans.

If you think you are entitled to an increase of pension, employ J. H. Dole he is a recognized attorney in the pension department at Washington, and had eight years of successful practical business of all kinds.

THE NEW YORK WORLD

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All these improvements have been made without any increase in the price which remains at one dollar per year. We offer this unequalled newspaper and WASHINGTON COUNTY HATCHET together one year for \$1.75.

Through the campaign the HATCHET will have a two-page supplement in addition to regular eight-page paper. The regular subscription price of two papers is \$2.50.

Notice of Assignment.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY. In the matter of the Assignment of J. G. Boos and E. H. Heitshausen, co-partners as Boos & Heitshausen, insolvent debtors, for the benefit of creditors.

Notice to Creditors: You and each of you will please take notice that the firm of Boos & Heitshausen, of Forest Grove, Washington County, Oregon, has made a general assignment to me for the benefit of all their creditors. You are hereby notified to present your claims against their partnership to me at my office, Rooms 20 and 24, corner Block, Portland, Oregon, duly verified with oath as by law required, within three months from the date of this notice. Dated at Portland, Oregon, September 27, 1900. R. L. Sallis, Assignee.

Until Oct. 1, Washington County Hatchet and Oregonian one year for \$1.75. Hatchet alone \$1.00, cash. For old or new subscribers.