

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT.

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D. M. C. GAVUT, Editor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FRIDAY, MAY 25.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
W. P. LORIE,
of Marion County.
For Secretary of State,
H. R. KINCAD,
of Lane County.
For State Treasurer,
PHIL METSCHAN,
of Grant County.
For Attorney General,
C. M. TULLEMAN,
of Multnomah County.
For Sup't. of Public Instruction,
G. M. IRWIN,
of Union County.
For Supreme Judge,
CHARLES E. WOLVERTON,
of Linn County.
For State Printer,
W. H. LEEDS,
of Jackson County.

For Congressmen, First District,
HENRIK HERRMANN,
of Douglas County.

For District Attorney, Fifth District,
W. N. BARRETT,
of Washington County.

For Member of State Board,
G. WINGATE,
of Clatsop County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Representatives,
CHRIS P. YATES,
H. V. GATES,
C. F. TIGARD,
For County Judge,
B. P. CORNELIUS,
For County Clerk,
R. B. GOODIN,
For Sheriff,
H. P. FORD,
For Recorder of Conveyances,
E. L. MCCORMICK,
For County Commissioner,
D. B. REAMORER,
For County Treasurer,
JOHN W. SAPPINGTON,
For County Assessor,
GEORGE WILCOX,
For School Superintendent,
WILLIAM A. BOND,
For County Surveyor,
J. E. WILKES,
For Coroner,
DR. W. D. WOOD,
For Justice of the Peace,
J. I. KNIGHT,
For Constable,
WILLIAM W. ANNANS.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING.

Hon. T. H. Tongue will speak at the following times and places:
Roseburg, Friday, 25, at 7:30 p. m.
Grants Pass, Saturday, 26, 7:30 p. m.
Jacksonville, Monday, 28, 7:30 p. m.
Medford, Tuesday, 29, 7:30 p. m.
Ashland, Wednesday, 30, 7:30 p. m.
The grand round up of the campaign will occur here on Saturday, June 2d. Mr. Tongue will be back from the South that day. Other speakers will be in attendance. A full program will be announced later.

Reports from the canvass are satisfactory. If facts and logic will win we have the victory.

Senator Horv says that the tariff-smashing bill now before congress is "a spasm from which the people have recovered."

It is a false assumption to say that the tariffs of foreign countries are retaliatory upon those of this country.

Will the Wilson bill or any other bill reach the French and German tariffs of 40 and 45 cents per bushel on wheat, and repeal them?

There were not fifteen hundred people out to hear Governor Penney, but less than five hundred. Penney had not a larger audience than has met several other speakers.

Hon. Weatherford conveyed the idea that the prices of grain, wool, lumber and other articles didn't depend on the tariff. If that is true why touch the tariff at all? Why not let it alone.

The populists imported a free trade speaker for Tuesday evening. He had many more hearers to commence with than he ended with. But populists are protectionists. Yes, to be sure. Appearances are more graphic than words.

If the people's democratic legislative ticket is elected in this county, some one is going to be duped. The populists have Penney for their Moses, while the democrats have an entirely different choice. Now Messrs. Bond, Swinney and Prickett can't vote for different men at the same time.

The pops challenged the republicans to debate last Friday night at Gaston. Honorable C. P. Yates was there and instructed the secretary of the republican club to accept. The only condition was that he should have equal time with the pops. They backed water, and refused to meet one man.

A not for our populist friends to read. You know they claim that the government always is all that is necessary to make money. Well, they suggest that some populists should by chance be rounded up in the government of our Uncle Sam is branding his mules, and suppose the hot iron should be firmly pressed on them, would that make mules of them?

HOW IT APPEARS.

Democrats can do more with less material than any political organization that has sought control of public affairs. Their managers are slick workers. To verify the statements, let us study history for a little while. Six months ago the managers saw the organization going to pieces, not only in this county but in the nation. Republicans saw it too and rejoiced. Did democrats lament? Not they. They began to dig under. They had no time for repining. They saw the active populists making an aggressive campaign, and though their political principles were recognized as being bad, they determined to capture the organization. And they did. Notice who went into the clubs. The nucleus was the populists who voted that way two years ago. The accretions since have been from the democratic party—and for a purpose. Alone the party saw it could do nothing. United with the populists it was hoped some gains might be made. The clubs were captured. The conventions were dominated. To do this though took a big slice from the party in Hillsboro. The chairman of the county central committee went and with him five and tens. It was not intended the chairman should go, but he got there before it was thought necessary to caution him. Twenty-seven delegates are a lot and all united as one man, and here is his name. Skilled in commerce and urged by a sufficient motive he was a useful factor for democratic manipulation. At the county convention a secret meeting was held, and while delegates from the outlying precincts fervently proclaimed the middle of the road doctrine, the twenty-seven forced an invitation to the democratic committee, arrangements having before been made. The committee, as was mentioned at the time, was not graciously received, but the chairman muffled all murmurings till they were heard no more.

A ticket was nominated, in part satisfactory to the democracy, no, to the managers of the democrats, and in part satisfactory to the convention. There was objection to Burgholzer and he was pulled off and another put on, not by the party, through its clubs, not by the convention, but by the small central committee. The change was dictated by the democrats. Another candidate, whom it was feared would be troublesome, was Wm. Galvani whose certificate of nomination the chairman conveniently forgot to file with the county clerk. Galvani is a man politically and personally honest, but he could not be brought to support Penney, and though he would have no direct vote, his influence might be bad with those who had, hence he must be removed.

The democrats nominated a ticket, even one representative, but he declined as soon as Burgholzer was taken off and Swinney put on.

The nomination of the democrats was a skillful piece of work. It frightened the populists till they did what was required. At the front entrance to the court house campus a high adviser in democratic councils was heard to remark to W. D. Hare on the day of the populist convention, "Now you do that or we will beat you a thousand votes." Just what that agreement is we don't know.

Then comes that other miserable mess, the withdrawal of Heckert. Was the consideration money, or was it a deputyship, or was it a promise of support two years hence? Probably the latter. But whatever influence was brought to bear, it was potent. Then John Cornelius stepped aside, and Herman Schulerich for county judge, when Hare breathed easier.

The whole business shows shrewd management on the part of the democrats and blundering trucklegence on the part of populists. They trade off everything and get only the promise of support for judge.

The populist leaders began on principle, but in one short month ended on policy.

Mr. Weatherford is a slick talker. That was a pretty picture he drew when he made a set on Monday night the lumber ship sail out of Coos Bay, another from the Columbia river, and the two that met in the Straits of Fuca, the one from Tacoma, and the other from British Columbia and all loaded with the same grade of lumber consigned to the same South American city, one cargo to be piled on one side of the street and the British product on the other, and all selling at the same price. That was well done and Senator Weatherford deserves credit for his skill. But we don't want that British cargo dropped on our market to come in competition with us. And further, Oregon is not the market we want to monopolize. We want to get into the great treeless plains of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, and even Texas, and we don't want any needles from Manitoba. The market for Oregon and Washington lumber is east of the Rockies and we want no competitors except our own brothers from Michigan and Wisconsin.

Yates and Sappington were in Hillsboro at the club meeting Tuesday night. Yates is a veteran, not only a law officer and newspaper correspondent, but as a soldier. He served in the Grand Army from August 1861 till discharged at the close of the rebellion in 1865.

JOINT REBATE.

The populists have a meeting at Farmington on Saturday, and some of the brigadiers dared the republicans to a joint discussion. Calvin Jack went to see Mr. Hare about the matter, but that gentleman declined. Mr. Jack urged his request and stated that since Mr. Tongue is out of the county Mr. Hare would not have him to meet. But under no conditions would he divide time with the opposite party or enter into a debate with his opponents. Since republicans have had a standing challenge advertised till there is no probability of its being taken, and since the chairman of the populists central committee has declined this personal impertinence one would think it about time for populists to be more careful of their challenges than what they have been. Sam Stott made a general challenge at Laurel on Saturday night to debate the subject of government ownership of railroads, and said he was full of that subject. Gates took him up on the spot, and asked him to name a time and place, but Stott declined. The truth of the matter is, the pops can't spell able, not because they have not able speakers, but because they cannot in debate sustain their cause.

Weatherford unfavorably contradicted the condition of American shipping to-day with what it was in '50 to '60 under the Walker tariff. Then our ships were fitting to and fro on every sea. Well, now that was not because we had free trade, but because we had the best and fastest ships in the world, and freighters sought American bottoms for safety and dispatch. The Boston clipper was in demand. Then came the trouble of '61-'65, when our merchant marine was practically blown out of the water by roving Confederate privateers. In the meantime foreign ship-builders built not a better model, but of a new material, iron, and put in them lungs of fire; so that let nature blow high or blow low those iron ships plowed their way unerringly to port of destination. Our wooden navy, copper-bottomed though it was, could not demand its share of the carrying trade. We had, by force of circumstances, let our shipbuilding, except in the matter of war vessels, lay idle for four years. We had no plants for making iron plates. We had turned attention to internal improvements. We threw one line of rails across the continent, then another and another, and now we have four, with branches reaching out to mineral belts and valleys where the farmer tills broad acres. Think you such undertakings engross not the energy of a people. But while we built no ships, or but few, the Morrill bill of 1890, administered by a republican executive, and the 1890 tariff encouraged Americans to build rolling mills, induced American genius to look itself in the inventors' room, till now we can make plates, be they of iron, of steel, or of nickel and steel. We are now ready to build ships on models that surprise old world sailors, and our ship yards are actually asking the English government for permission to bid against her own ship-builders for contracts on the new war ships of that nation. We are now again ready to build ships that will do the carrying trade of the world. And it only requires an intelligent and patriotic administration to bring the thing about.

The populists had a meeting at Laurel last Saturday. They were going to have a fight day. They invited the republican candidates to meet them. They wanted something to chew. They imported Sam Stott, from Yamhill county. They invited populists from all over the county to be at the feast. But Sam was matched again. Our H. V. Gates was too tough for him. Sam appeared as a blackboard artist. He drew a pyramid and set it on a populist base. He made a mistake there. The base was bad and Gates, by a few chalk strokes, made of it a picture of what indolent boys at school sometimes have to wear. Sam made another picture of a pyramid resting upon its apex. He was not happy again with his foundation. Gates showed that it was the capital on the top of a column, the part that in architecture bears the weight of the building. He then wrote on one side of the republican pyramid "Honesty" and on the other "Patriotism" and connected the two at the top with "National." Bound with these bands, the structure was shown to be immovable. Stott would not make an appointment to discuss government ownership of railroads. There was an audience of three hundred people out. Republicans went home jubilant.

An exhorter around at the populist headquarters the other night said that he could not understand how anyone could sit and listen to so good a man as Bro. Hare talk without believing him and being convinced. Well that sage exhorter and many others of his party used to hear Mr. Hare, yet they never voted the republican ticket with him.

Sam Stott is doing his best to play the mountebank. Last Saturday he went before his audience at Laurel with a rent several inches in extent in the back part of his trousers leg. The time may have been when that style of wardrobe would win votes, and there may be some who now are attracted by the clown, but more are repelled by the act of tearing a hole in one's breeches for effect.

FACTS PLAINLY STATED.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT:—That the people's party is in the hands of the democrats in this county, as well as throughout the state, is beyond any shadow of a doubt. The question that now presents itself to the honest men in the party is, whether the straight populists will permit the scheming knaves and demagogues to make tools of them to carry out their dishonest designs. It is an open secret that the Hillsboro outfit, made up of disappointed republicans, have, by most dishonest methods, secured the control of the people's party, and are now working hand in hand with the democrats. By methods rotter than any rottenness found in any of the old parties, they have set aside the action of the regular convention of the people's party, and made up a new ticket by putting democrats in the places of those they compelled to resign. I understand that in one instance they deliberately neglected to file the certificate of nomination of one of the regular nominees in order that his place may be filled by a democrat. The county convention positively refused to concede anything to the democrats when a democratic committee waited upon that convention while in session. They then got in their work on the committee and secured a working majority of such as will carry out the wishes of the democrats anyway, and hence the result of the set out of the people's party to the democrats. As a middle-of-the-road populist, I protest against such dishonest knavery on the part of the committee; it is a cowardly betrayal of the party when its committee ignores the decisions of the regular convention. This bit of treacherous work should be repudiated by every true populist on election day, and unless this is done the people's party will henceforth be justly considered a side show to the democratic party.

A PIONEER POPULIST.

On Monday night, the 14th inst., Mr. Luce objected to what Mr. Horv stated is the populist idea of issuing an unlimited quantity of money. Luce said he had not heard a populist speaker advocate the issuing of more than \$50 per capita nor had he read such a statement as Mr. Horv advanced in any populist paper. Well, perhaps not. But some two months ago, more or less, at a populist meeting on a Monday night when several republicans were present, and among others, Hon. R. H. Tyson, who was invited to say something. He did make an enquiry asking what populists would do, human nature remaining the same, when the Shylocks should corner the currency so that there would be a contraction like that now complained of. He claimed Mr. Luce "we would issue more till there is money enough to do the business of the country. If \$50 won't do it, we would issue another \$50. We would issue money till they would let go." And Mr. Luce was applauded by a great stamping of feet, showing conclusively that that is the sentiment of the party. It was at that same meeting that Mr. Hare admitted that when the populist financial policy is adopted that both gold and silver will speedily be demonetized and that those metals will be only commodities.

The Argus directs electors not to vote for H. V. Gates, because he is a stockholder in a corporation. How much worse is he as a stockholder than he was when he owned the same property as an individual? The facts are that a number of the citizens of Hillsboro wanted a slice of the property, and it was more convenient to make dividends and share losses as stockholders than as silent partners. But how about your idea, W. D. Hare, who is so large a shareholder in his corporation, or Peter Biscow, a former stockholder in the Climax Milling Company and a present stockholder in the Grange store?

Ships brought no ballast to Portland in days of long ago. The reason why there was no ballast brought is, there were no ships that came here in those days. Tons and tons of sand and gravel have been dumped in the streets of Portland long before the McKinley bill was law. It is a doctrine of the free trader that all manufactured goods must be brought here in ships so that there will be something to take in exchange for our bread-stuff. Our mechanics must make nothing. No, thank you! let us have the republican idea, let us keep and supply our own market.

The INDEPENDENT made a mistake last week in that paragraph laying to Mr. Hare the blame of calling Hon. R. O. Horv a bungler. Mr. Hare says he has too much respect for Mr. Horv's ability and standing in the political world to apply such an epithet to him. This is how the incident was: Rev. Mr. Anderson, speaking of Horv, stated that empty barrels sound loudest. It was Kimberlain who said he is a bungler.

Certain populists hereabouts have thought to strengthen their members by asserting that their party favors protection to American industries. But it was noticed on Monday evening that every free trade idea advanced by Mr. Weatherford was cheered by individual populists to the echo. It is just as the INDEPENDENT has always asserted. The populist idea of protection is a sham pretense.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A MIDNIGHT HORROR

A Mother's Agonizing Appeal

TWO CHILDREN, A BOY AND A GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

The Boy Rescued but to Die Before Morning—The Girl but a Mass of Charred Flesh.

(From West Side Press Association.)

McMINNVILLE, Or., The screams of a mother and the clang of the fire bell broke upon the calm stillness of Monday night about 12 o'clock, and hurried the citizens from their beds. What a sight met their eyes, as they reached the burning residence of A. M. Shadden, on B street. A woman—a mother—in the greatest depth of mental anguish was before the burning dwelling, clad as she left her bed, to escape the flames, calling upon Almighty God to save her baby girl from the flames. Her night-clothes were stained with the blood of her 9-year-old son who was lying in the street beside her with levels protruding from an almost charred trunk. It was some time before the people assembled realized that in one of the bedrooms of the burning dwelling a little 7-year-old girl had not yet been awakened from sleep and the house was a mass of flames. Another life was to go. Horror of horrors! A shudder passed through the crowd. A deathlike stillness followed. Men thought of their little ones and women shrank turned aside. Kind friends and neighbors took the mother away, insane with grief, raving wildly, the scene a blot upon her memory forever. Doctors were summoned and strong men tenderly lifted the moaning, throbbing mass of flesh which was but a few hours before a boy, a little fellow full of life and play, and carried him away out of the sight of the crowd.

A longing to do something every one. Above the hoarse shouts of men and the roar of the flames came the shrill cry of the mother calling upon God to save the baby girl. Human strength was of no avail. The efforts of men in that burning mass would have been but suicide. A moment of waiting; hope had fled. The little girl was dead. Soon the firemen reduced the fire in the neighborhood of the bed upon which the child lay. In the midst of bedding her little form was found, burned beyond recognition. It was taken away, a sad commentary on the shortness of life.

The boy, in the care of physicians, had all the attention that intelligence could dictate, and he lingered until 5 a. m., when his little spirit winged its way to that final place of rest.

Two little school children are no more. Two desks are vacant. A mother had lost her all. The fire was out.

MORE PARTICULARS.

McMINNVILLE, May 23.—The origin of the fire will never be known. Mrs. Shadden discovered it after having been in bed for some time. Before retiring she took a bath, heated the water by the kitchen stove. Before taking it she sent the boy to bed and gave him a short lighted candle to use. The fire probably originated from either the stove or candle, as it was in that portion of the house when discovered, the boy sleeping upstairs near the kitchen flue. When she was awakened by the flames they had a good start and after carrying out her trunk she attempted to go upstairs, but was confronted by a mass of flame making the ascent impossible. Going out of the house to the south window she sought some means of getting into the upper window of the room where her boy was sleeping. Finding none she screamed, hoping to waken the people sleeping above. Her husband, in the meantime, with the assistance of several young men from a party near by, succeeded in getting Mrs. T. J. Shadden, an old lady of 80, and her blind son, Riley, from the burning house. After separating Mrs. Shadden heard a moan and looking upon the ground beneath the window she found, insensible and burned, the body of her son, who had apparently jumped from the window through the sash before she had been awakened.

Carrying him away from the burning dwelling she once more attempted to go upstairs for the little girl. As she entered the door the little fellow passed her and made the attempt to go up. Some one this time carried the boy away. Just as this happened, Miss Bertin Guild, who was sleeping in an upper room came tumbling down the stairs, then burning, having just been awakened by the noise.

Ethel, the little girl burned to death, slept in the same room with Miss Guild, but in another bed in the east end of the room. Miss

NOW IS THE TIME!

If you want to buy a piece of land in a good location the undersigned has for sale 300 acres in 5 and 10-acre tracts in A. H. Johnson's First Addition, located 1-2 mile northwest of

REEDVILLE,

along the county road to Butler's Mill. One-half mile to Station, Postoffice and Schoolhouse. Reedville is nicely located 12 miles from Portland on the S. P. R. R., 5 miles east of Hillsboro. Terms: 1-2 cash; balance in 3 years. All those lots have 40-foot road in front.

HANS RASMUSEN, Agent, Reedville, Oregon.

CITY DRUG STORE

Main Street, Bet. Second and Third.

Drugs, Patent Medicines School Supplies, Etc.

My stock in this line is as complete as can be found outside the city of Portland. I make a specialty in this line and carry the very freshest goods.

Soaps, Toilet Articles. Perfumery, Prescriptions

In this line you will find a complete and varied assortment to select from, where you can choose with the assurance that the goods you get are fresh.

As to perfumery, our stock is first-class and complete. We make this line a specialty. We will compound prescriptions at any hour of the day or night.

W. E. BROCK, Prop'r., HILLSBORO, OREGON.

THE LEADING DRUG HOUSE

HILLSBORO PHARMACY

Careful supervision by experienced physicians! Accurate dispensing by competent and painstaking pharmacists! The Hillsboro Pharmacy orders its drugs from the most reliable manufacturers only, and is thoroughly supplied with every requisite necessary for properly conducting a first-class prescription business. The proprietors are ever watchful that the most approved latest remedies are continually being added to the stock as the sciences of medicine and pharmacy advance. Being possessed of peculiar advantages in purchasing its supplies, owing to its business rule of taking trade discounts for cash from the best houses, the retail prices are consequently lower than those of most dispensing drug stores.

All the leading articles of DRUGGISTS' SUPPLIES, including the FINEST PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, BRUSHES, SPONGES, ETC., are on display. A large and excellent assortment of SPECTACLES and EYE-GLASSES is also on hand.

PATENT MEDICINES of all popular kinds always in stock. The finest WINES and LIQUORS supplied in cases of sickness on prescription.

THE HILLSBORO PHARMACY, Union Block, Hillsboro, Oregon.

CARSTENS BROS., Proprietors.

HILLSBORO SASH AND DOOR CO.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

SASH, DOORS AND MOULDINGS

A Full Line of standard sizes and patterns of sash, doors mouldings and brackets constantly in stock.

Special Designs of builders' goods made to order on short notice. Lumber Yard. In connection with the sash and door factory a lumber yard will be kept constantly stocked with rough and dressed lumber of all kinds. Builders are invited to place their orders with us.

Office at the factory, west of the railroad station, Hillsboro, Oregon.



Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as Administrator of the estate of Caroline S. McClure, deceased, in the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, and that said Court has appointed the first Tuesday in June, 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time for hearing objections to said account and for the settlement thereof. JOHN W. SHUTE, Administrator of the estate of Caroline S. McClure, deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as Administrator of the estate of William C. Chalmers, deceased, in the County Court of the State of Oregon, and that said Court has appointed the 3rd day of June, 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time for hearing objections to said account and for the settlement thereof. CATHERINE CHALMERS, Administrator of the estate of William C. Chalmers, deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been by the County Court, of Washington County, Oregon, appointed Administrator of the estate of John D. Ledrick, deceased, and has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me with proper vouchers, at my office in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from this date. W. D. WOOD, Dated at Hillsboro, Or. this May 7, 1904.

For Sale.

AT the home of the undersigned, good timothy hay, at \$2 per ton, the buyer to take his own hauling and weighing, and leave the money with the weigher. J. S. GRIFFIN.

Witness my hand this 25th day of April, 1904. H. P. FORD, Sheriff of Washington County, Or.