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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Alabama's Kolb is a nuisance who will be effectually abated if he starts that threatened rebellion.

Cleveland's wild team will get into harness again a little less than one week hence, but there will be only three months more of life left in it.

The republicans carried every county in Michigan, which is surprising. They also carried every county in New Jersey, which is bewildering.

McKinley visited seventeen states during the campaign and talked to 2,250,000 people. Next year the governor will be in demand in the South, where all except free-trade democrats are anxious to hear him.

It has not been the habit of democrats to lose an election by staying away from the polls, and the fact that they did so this time is not half as consoling as many democratic editors are trying to believe.

The East Oregonian thinks the liability of having another republican tariff is as likely as speaking of McKinley as the president. Well, to judge by the piling up of republican majorities on the 6th inst., both events are quite likely.

Czar Nicholas II, of Russia, took Princess Alix for his wife on Monday last. The ceremonies were on quite as magnificent scale as they would have been had the emperor's royal father lain in the grave a score of years instead of that many days.

Silver Dick, as Congressman Bland, of Missouri, is called, is much dissatisfied with the financial policy of the present administration. Like republicans he thinks the late bond issue is only a temporary relief for the treasury. Bland won't be in the next congress, however.

The Japan army has taken Fort Arthur, counted the strongest fortification in China. The loss of the attacking army is heavy, but really trifling when the nature of the work it had to accomplish is considered. The loss of the Chinese is very heavy and that nation will find it difficult to recover from the disaster. It is probable that the victory will end the war, for China, seeing the hopelessness of the struggle, will sue for peace.

If a note required the endorsement of the assessor to render it valid and collectable and a similar endorsement and registration by the same officer whenever there was a change of ownership, much wealth would be deprived of an opportunity to dodge taxation. The man who has money to loan is best able to pay taxes, but the law makes it easy for him to evade them. The biggest portion of taxes fall on the luckless cuss whose land is in sight and can not be hidden away or lied about.—Corvallis Times.

A new treaty has just been concluded at Washington between Minister Kurino, of Japan, and Secretary of State Gresham. The main feature of the treaty is that paragraph which recognizes Japan as a civilized country by abrogating consular courts, which heretofore have had jurisdiction of offenses in Japan, where an American citizen has been concerned. These cases will be, after five years, left to native courts. Japanese immigration is discouraged, and is subject to the American laws on that subject. New regulations governing import duties into Japan have been made favorable to this country. The signing of the treaty just at this time, when Europe is trying to create the impression that Japan's refusal to accept the proffered mediation of this government between that nation and China is to be taken as an affront, is very significant of the cordial relations existing between the two governments. This good will arouses the jealousy of Europe.

An excursion to the Cascade Locks was run last Saturday. The excursionists were what members of the Portland chamber of commerce could be gathered up for a 7 a. m. start on Saturday morning, and what few politicians could be got into Portland on Friday evening. A like party excursion was dispatched from The Dalles. The Sun devotes a column and a half to the outing, but fails in all that space to mention what interest is to be served by the expenditure of money required for the trip. The men who are said to have footed the bills are the Day Bros, contractors on the locks. Senator Dolph was along and to an outsider, "senatorial boom" reads sonorous. For it seems to have been secured how appropriations had been recited—on half completed public works and how necessary are the appropriations which a re-elected senator could get. Either that or an extension of time for completing the contract which a properly educated public opinion may enable the contractors to get, for they have signed an agreement for performing the work in which time is an essential element. The unprecedented high water of last May and June greatly hindered the work and additional time for finishing the job may be asked. But the excursionists, to this day, really do not know why they sailed on the Oregon last Saturday.

THAT UNAUTHORIZED ISSUE.

From a leading editorial of the Oregonian of the 27th inst., this paragraph is taken:
"Mr. Tongue is understood to be a candidate for the United States senate. It is a very proper ambition. Mr. Tongue is a man of high personal character, good abilities and great industry. He has not always been popular at home, chiefly for the reason that he has held more closely to settled principles of business, industry, finance and general economy than is agreeable to that large class of our fellow-men, who find fault with hard work and hard facts, who are easily turned from a fixed course to pursue mirages, and who believe, with the children, that a pot of money is found at the foot of the rainbow."

The INDEPENDENT, at this time, desires to confirm the supposition of the Oregonian. It is true, Mr. Tongue will be voted for by the next legislature for U. S. senator. The Oregonian, with its skill in using its great vocabulary, could hardly put its fitness for the office named in stronger words than it does. He holds closely to "settled principles of business, industry, finance and general economy." For those very reasons we, his neighbors, put him forward. In this county, last June, the issue was sharply drawn, Tongue against Dolph, and the result was such majorities as had never before been thrown for the republican or any other party. Further, the legislative ticket received over a hundred votes more than Judge Lord for governor. Lord's vote in the county was 1923, while that cast for H. V. Gates, who, on every stump in the county, announced that he could not support Mr. Dolph, received 2022. This is positive evidence of Mr. Tongue's popularity at home, and shows that he not only received the full party strength, but many democratic and populist votes.

Now, as to the coinage laws. The policy of both the great parties in the nation has always been to use both gold and silver as money. The policy of the republican party has been to use the entire product of the American silver mines. That was the Sherman purchase act. That was even the purpose of the Sherman purchase law. The official utterance of the republican party on this subject is in these words:

"The American people, from tradition and interest, favor bimetallicism, and the republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal."

This policy is the doctrine of the republican party, and has not been departed from by any of its leaders, except, perhaps, Mr. Dolph and his champion, the Oregonian, who is satisfied with the present coinage laws. No new issue is sought to be raised by Mr. Tongue, his friends, or the republican party. Use American silver and keep it at a parity with gold.

The Sherman law looked to using the output of the mines either as coin or its paper representation. It is Mr. Dolph who is putting forward "an unauthorized issue."

Wherefore, since Mr. Tongue is a man of "high personal character, good abilities, great industry, holds closely to settled principles of business, finance and general economy," and is firmly planted on the platform of republican ideas, the INDEPENDENT and the citizens of Washington county champion his candidacy for the United States senate.

REPUBLICANS AND THE TARIFF.

The democrats already begin to ask the republican majority in the lower house of congress what kind of a tariff measure they will propose. If the interrogators would but use ordinary sagacity they might know. It is a foregone conclusion that until 1897 the republicans will introduce no tariff bills. It would be useless. A democratic senate stands in the way. Or if not democratic it will be made so by the few populist senators who are already chosen. But even were both houses of congress republican, then sits Cleveland ready to veto any legislation not sent to him by democrats. The republicans will not repeat the folly of the democrats who spent so much breath on the Mills bill only to have it rejected by a senate adverse to them. But in 1897 when republicans have control of the congress and the president they will have a tariff policy. It has already been announced in these words: "All articles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty—and that on all imports coming into competition with the products of American labor there should be duties levied equal to the difference between wages abroad and at home." One thing more will be done. Instead of laying an ad valorem duty on imports a specific rate will be adopted so as to minimize the opportunity for fraud. Raw materials produced within the United States will be protected whether they be wool or sugar. But whatever is good in the Wilson-Gorman bill, if any, will be retained. The republican tariff when it is published three years hence will not make our competitors in Europe to rejoice but rather our own people.

TONGUE A CANDIDATE.

On Monday last, under the above head, the Oregonian calls attention to the candidacy, not only of Mr. Tongue, but of several others, using this language:

Mr. Tongue, of Hillsboro, Washington county, is a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Dolph, and his name will be considered in the coming senatorial fight at Salem. While his name is to be so presented, and giving it out to be understood that he is a candidate, Mr. Tongue, it is stated by his friends, is not engaged in making a personal canvass among those with whom the power lies to elect an United States senator.

Not only is Mr. Tongue in the field, but there are others who seek the distinction—among whom can be enumerated Charles W. Fulton, of Astoria, Elmer Hermann, of Douglas county, member of congress, and perhaps W. P. Lord, who, at the head of the republican ticket last June as candidate for governor, carved the way to victory with a majority that safely placed Oregon among the reliable republican states.

Governor-elect Lord is still in the East, and no definite expression as to his candidacy for United States senator has been received. The friends of free silver, taking their cue from a recently published interview in San Francisco, lost no time in heralding Judge Lord as their champion for senator. Later it was given out that the sentiment accredited to Judge Lord existed only in the fancy of a reporter, and in fact was a misrepresentation of his real views, and he seems no longer to be regarded as the free-silver champion.

The position of Mr. Elmer Hermann, who has so long represented Oregon in the lower house of congress, is not so clearly defined; but though is known to warrant the assertion that he now intends to allow his name to be presented as a candidate. Even the fact of an excellent prospect of becoming chairman of the house committee on commerce will not deter him in testing his strength as a successor to Mr. Dolph, and with such resolve he expects to have the backing of several counties in Southern Oregon.

So far as Mr. Tongue is concerned, his fight is of that kind where he is "in the hands of his friends." There is no secret made of the fact that he is a candidate, but he appears to be making no personal canvass among the members of the legislature, although numerous friends are using such efforts as they can to secure votes. Mr. Tongue says he has no personal fight to make on Mr. Dolph as senator. Both are good personal friends, but Mr. Tongue does not agree with the senator in his views in reference to silver legislation. At the same time he says he is not to be considered in favor of supporting any measure having in view the unlimited coinage of foreign and domestic silver. He expresses the belief that legislation should be so framed that it shall secure the coinage and circulation of the product of American mines, and he draws the line at that.

In politics, Mr. Tongue, being a republican, is a protectionist. He says he believes that the same protection should be accorded to the mining industry in the United States, as is given to other interests in the country, and he stands on that platform. Mr. Tongue also declares that he is decidedly opposed to the present coinage laws, as in the end they will only lead to contraction and monetary stringency. He is also opposed to the methods of the present administration in issuing bonds, as he believes, in the end, there can be but one result—that of withdrawing present paper currency from circulation, and the substitution of interest-bearing bonds in its place.

So far as support is concerned, the friends of Mr. Tongue are not prepared to give any figures. They say they have asked no pledge from any member of the legislature, but have requested of them that they make no promises whatever until assembling at Salem, when, in their opinion, the entire question of senatorial succession can be discussed and the best interests of the republican party subserved.

The position of Mr. Charles W. Fulton as a senatorial candidate is entirely different. For years past he has been a conspicuous figure in republican politics. He first came into prominence as a member of the joint committee of the legislature that laid bare to the people of the state the doings of the Grover administration, and was then—in 1878—the youngest member of the senate. So far back as 1884 he was regarded as a senatorial possibility—during the legislative session when Solomon Hirsch was chosen to preside over the senate, and later had a strong following for the nomination for governor, in which he was defeated. Mr. Fulton appears to be making no canvass for the position of senator, but friends are not only urging him to be a candidate, but have taken active measures in his behalf. They claim not only the representatives from Clatsop and Columbia counties, but also a majority of the Eastern Oregon legislative members and others scattered over the state.

The New York "Sun" tells its readers there is nothing in the recent election figures to discompose the democratic party. But there is much in those figures to discompose the democratic party.



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TONGUE FOR SENATOR.

An article in the Morning Oregonian of the 27th inst. headed as above, and somewhat in the form of an interview, is in some respects misleading and tends to convey a wrong impression to the people at large.

While Mr. Tongue is not personally pushing his own canvass, he is perfectly cognizant of what his friends are doing and is perfectly willing to leave his cause with them and stand upon his public record as a citizen of this state.

Now, as a friend of Mr. Tongue, I earnestly desire to see him in the high and honorable position of U. S. senator for the following reasons: 1. He is more in touch with the people of this state than Mr. Dolph; 2. Upon the great and leading question of a revision of our coinage laws he is in perfect accord with the other representatives of this state in congress. He is a thorough friend of protection to American industry along all its lines, even to the white metal itself.

If we go back into the past we find that all legislation up to 1873 was in the direct interest of silver. At this time when neither silver nor gold was in circulation commenced the first adverse legislation toward the white metal and which culminated in the legislation of the extra session by which silver has received a blow that only the untiring efforts of its

friends will enable it to recover from. Now, is not this a strange anomaly—the United States, the greatest silver producing country in the world, striking a death blow at one of its chief products instead of standing by it and affording the necessary protection and through it to its own citizens who are interested in its resources. On the contrary, it is one of the first to strike an aggressive blow under which silver could not help but stagger and recede in value. Now, as one of the citizens of this great republic who try to look for facts and from them form my opinions both in reference to men and events, and in view of past and recent legislation, I can form no other conclusion but that silver has been and is now unjustly dealt with. Therefore, in seeking for men to fill high and honorable positions where not only their voice but their vote will be heard and felt, we naturally turn to those whom we know to be in sympathy with us and our cause. For these and other reasons not mentioned here, we naturally turn to Mr. Tongue and will by all honorable means seek to place him in the position now occupied by Mr. Dolph.

C. P. YATES.

The republican financial policy, which Cleveland is going to advocate, displeases the democrats, but the country will like it all the better on this account.

Secretary Carlisle, with President Cleveland's knowledge, has issued a call for bids for \$50,000,000 worth of gold bonds. The necessity for this new loan again demonstrates the fact that there is something radically wrong in our financial policy. Putting gold into the treasury this way is too much like pouring water into a squirrel hole. As long as silver and treasury notes will draw gold from the treasury, and there is no way to replace it other than borrowing, the policy now pursued may be expected to continue. It would seem that if gold is to be disbursed on demand, it would be but proper the government in turn should demand gold in payment of duties.

It is rumored that a clique of democratic senators, of whom Hill is the leader, has been organized to render the income tax clause of the Wilson tariff act inoperative by refusing to make appropriations for its administration.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, IS sold out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Washington, in favor of John Ellis, against John Frakes, Allen M. Frakes and Orest Martin, the sum of \$13.06, U. S. gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from the 15th day of May, 1894, and for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ.

Now, therefore, by virtue and in pursuance of said judgment, and for want of personal property, I did, on the 10th day of November, 1894, levy upon the real property hereinafter described. I will, on Monday, the 24th day of December, 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in Hillsboro, Washington county, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, sell all of the defendant's interest in public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot three (3) in block seven (7) in the town of Snookville, (Sherwood) in Washington county, Oregon, to satisfy the above indebtedness, and for the costs and expenses of said sale. Said property will be sold subject to redemption as per statute of Oregon.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of November, 1894.

H. P. FORD, Sheriff of Washington county, Or.

Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the undersigned has filed her final account as administratrix of the estate of D. E. Gault, deceased, in the county court of the state of Oregon for Washington county, and that said court has appointed Monday, the 24th day of December, 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, as the time for hearing objections to said final account, and for the settlement thereof.

AGNES GAULT, Administratrix of the estate of D. E. Gault, deceased.

Administrators Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the undersigned has filed her final account as administratrix of the estate of D. E. Gault, deceased, in the county court of the state of Oregon for Washington county, and that said court has appointed Monday, the 24th day of December, 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, as the time for hearing objections to said final account, and for the settlement thereof.

Dated at Hillsboro, Washington county, Oregon, November 12th, 1894.

MATTHEW W. PA. N.

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| Blankets per pair..... | 75 | " " " fine yachting caps all..... | 25 |
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NOTICE THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between A. N. DAVIS and O. W. HEATH, under the firm name of the Tigardville Lumber Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. O. W. Heath, retiring. A. N. DAVIS will continue the business pay all accounts and collect all bills due the firm.

A. N. DAVIS, O. W. HEATH.

Tigardville, November 17, 1894.

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