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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1896.

Lieut. W. H. H. Meyers took his medicine with cheerful smiles. But the poor cat had aching bones at other hearthstones.

The Bryan party have postponed indefinitely the celebration and parade that was to have occurred in Portland last evening.

Bryan's supporters declare, and not without an air of truth, that there are electors enough in the college to elect their man—if they can get them.

Who would have believed it last week that Washington county would have thrown over 500 for McKinley when they were telling that we—

The ways to skin a cat are many, but an intelligent public wants to see the pit—Argus. Well, here it is, McKinley's majority 519 in Washington county. See!

The people can be trusted. An earnest appeal was made and they magnificently responded on Tuesday last. There are thousands in the campaign of education.

The "Argus" and "Otherside" devoted too much space to Mr. Tongue's letter and not enough to Bryan and Sew—no, Watson. A majority for McKinley of 519 is a balm good enough.

The populists of Columbia precinct have confidence. Before election the managers said there were but five republicans in the precinct. The tabulated returns show that it was a case of the "silent 60,000."

The vote polled in Washington county in June was 3600. That thrown last Tuesday was 3711, which is a gain of 111, besides this, there were about 60 to 70 defective ballots put in the box. Wherefore it is seen that the usual vote "was gotten out."

Judge Pipes, on Monday night, was enthusiastic in his praise of the spirit manifested at the republican rally. He said he had not met such a reception anywhere on the campaign. Well, there was abundant reason for the jollity. The boys represented their part of 519 majority for McKinley.

Just as the messenger having in charge the ballot box was leaving West Cedar Creek polling place last Tuesday evening he heard a populist manager declare that he "had put the last nickel in the campaign fund." He was evidently dissatisfied with results.

The two precincts in Hillsboro barely stand for McKinley, but this is explained by the extra votes polled here by electors who reside in other precincts. Hillsboro was expected to throw a republican majority of between thirty and forty, but the advent of populists cut down the majority to a brace.

A last hour circular affidavit attacking Ex-Sheriff Ford was circulated in some precincts of the county on Tuesday. A bunch sent to East Cedar Creek, Mr. Ford's old home, seems to have done some good since that precinct was carried for McKinley by an unexpected majority. How long will it be before our opponents learn that such methods but injure themselves.

"The Hanna supporters must have a high idea of Washington county farmers to think they cannot reason for themselves! It is not Hanna they care so much about—it is political power in Washington county and a cinch on county administration. Farmers, think of this, and if this be not truth, tell us it is falsehood." The above from the "Argus" was an unfortunate appeal to the farmers, who replied by throwing 519 majority for McKinley.

The West and the east have never had a quarrel. They have stood together on the battle-field with a common purpose and absolute faith in each other. Their wish is brotherly amity with every part of the country, and an obliteration of all sectional lines. No East, no West, no South, no North; and down with the conspirator who sows discord among the States.

We can hardly claim 2,085 republican voters in this county. We had help both from sound money democrats and from populists who would not be traded. In the eastern part of the county another factor accounts for republican gains. Beaverdam, Beaverdam and East Butte lie along the Multnomah county line, and are settled by thrifty farmers who have close relations with the business people of Portland, the metropolis. They partake of their sentiments favoring protection and sound money. The same is true of West Butte and the two Cedar Creeks, for though they do not border on Multnomah, the people trade there. It is notorious that a successful and prosperous man makes a poor populist or Bryan democrat. Can we keep the accession? Yes. If the republican party continue to give a good and economical county government as in the past, we can rely on the assistance of the friends that this year cast a vote for McKinley.



WILLIAM MCKINLEY.



GARRETT A. ROBERTS.

WELL, HERE WE ARE.

After an earnest campaign we have won a great victory. The republicans have shown the people what was the right thing to do and they have done it. The people on their part have recognized the fact that the country trusted them—had confidence in them whereupon they determined that such confidence should not be abused. But now that the man who represents the fostering of domestic industries and a sound currency has been called to the chief magistracy, there is something more for the people to do, and something for the republican party to do.

The peoples part. They must exercise patience. The nation has declared that our money system is not to be disturbed, that restores confidence and will take effect at once. Another thing is pledged and that is to adopt a revenue policy that will raise money enough for the current expenses of government and save our home market for Americans. Here is where a steadfast purpose is to be maintained. Although the new officers are chosen they do not take up the reins of government for some months. It is now known that the tax on foreign merchandise importations will be raised but that cannot occur for more than a year, unless a special session of Congress is called, in the meantime our ware houses will be filled with foreign goods so that when our factories do get an entry into our markets they will find the demand supplied. When the cloud of free trade was over us four years ago merchants quit buying, and manufacturers quit making, now importers will buy more from the foreigners and our factories will find a glutted market. Domestic trade and industries are bound to be dull for two years, but the conditions of prosperity are favorable and the people must wait and practice the economies we have learned to exercise. What republican Congressmen must do is to revise our coinage laws in some particulars, exercise sound discretion in laying duties and in making appropriations and in every way have the true welfare of the whole people in sight. If these things are neglected the free silver and flat money agitation will be continued. Next time it will succeed, but if the republican party is able to keep its pledges, it has a long lease of life. The way however is not without hindrances. The president is republican and the senate still has Teller and another bolter or two. They may be able to hold up legislation as they did in the last session, there will be no sound money democrats for a reserve. However the latest returns indicate that republican senators will come from Illinois, New York, Dakota, Kentucky and Delaware so that there is grounds for believing that the republicans will have the coveted forty six.

The independent wants to give notice now and here that nothing in the above is to be construed as favoring the independent free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

A WORD WHILE THE SMOKE CLEARS. EDITOR INDEPENDENT.—Having had an opportunity to talk to your many readers through the columns of your paper prior to last Tuesday's election. I beg that you permit me to say a few words on the subject of Tuesday's verdict. Not that I wish to be hard on those who are beaten so deservingly, but I wish to congratulate the straight honest populists who have so emphatically rebuked the "treacherous junta that now controls the party machinery," the populist party machinery. Like men, they refused to endorse by their votes the surrender of the party to the remnants of the democracy; this no doubt contributed to the brilliant triumph of the republican party in this state, although I am aware of the fact that it would have been at best very difficult to outgeneral the magnificent organizing genius of Mr. Hirsch, the man who kept the state in the republican column. It is well to recognize the genius of an opponent. Still I am satisfied that had the populists of this state attended to their own business, and not allowed themselves to be misled by Penney's agents, initiative and referendum clouds, old republican sore-heads and healers of every description, the party would have come out with flying colors. As it is, the situation is humiliating, to say the least. But it is all over, and possibly it may serve as a good lesson to those in need of such a lesson, and there are very many whom a lesson of this kind may do some good. In the meantime let it be remembered that in the campaign of Nov. 3, 1896, some of the populist countries in Oregon have given a respectable majority to William McKinley.

OREGON BY COUNTIES.

By the latest returns Oregon records the vote cast by counties for the two leading candidates as shown in this table. All the counties are estimated except Washington which is official and the first to report in that complete form.

Table with columns: Counties, McK, Bryan, Total. Lists counties from Baker to Yamhill with corresponding vote counts.

LATEST BULLETIN.

A bulletin received last evening states that of 35 counties in Kansas McKinley has a plurality of 120. The same counties in 1892 gave Harrison 905 plurality.

FOURTH PARTY PLATFORM.

The republican sweep is so clean that there must needs be another party formed for fusion purposes. The platform has already been adopted for this organization. It is in these words: We, the citizens, laborers and patriots of America, desiring a most general and impartial distribution of the products of the land, do most earnestly set forth the following reasons for getting them and our preamble for the same.

First—We, the fourth party in convention assembled, denounce the first, second and third parties of this nation as a conniving set of ignorant traitors, who don't know what they want and wouldn't know what to do with it after they got it.

Second—All this talk about finance, tariff, land, money, transportation, protection and land commissions is but as the sly babble of a jackass.

RESULT AS TABULATED.

Below is presented the result of the late election. The table is made to conform to the latest bulletins received yesterday, and is as reliable as can be compiled from the dispatches. The states that are in doubt are not located. Reports of majorities are also wanting in a few instances:

Table with columns: States, McK, Bryan, Total. Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with corresponding vote counts.

A METHOD.

A pretended telegram was circulated by Bryan supporters in outside precincts, commencing with these words: "LOOK OUT! Following is an exact copy of a telegram sent by the State Bryan-Union Campaign Committee at Portland: 'Hillsboro, Ore., Oct. 31, 1896.—W. D. Hare: Washington county ballot boxes to be tampered with. Look Out! J. C. Youns.'"

BRYAN ON THE SITUATION.

Wednesday evening Bryan at Lincoln gave out this statement: "The democratic national committee claims enough states to give a majority in the electoral college, but the vote is very close in several of the states, and the result cannot be positively known until the entire vote is counted. In all close contests it is wise for both sides to watch the returns, to guard against the possibility of mistakes, intentional and unintentional."

The majority for McKinley in Washington county verifies the estimates made by the County Central Committee. Those gentlemen are of sound judgment and cool-headed. The executive work fell to the lot of Chairman Wood, and the result shows that he neglected no detail of the campaign. Dr. Wood spent almost his entire time for two months doing the work of the campaign, and that, too, without a cent for remuneration. And he does not ask money. All he wants is to deserve the esteem of his party friends, and this he will certainly have when they read of the magnificent majority which his organization and management has secured.

Altgeld, the incomparable, is defeated in Illinois. It was a Tanager who is chosen.

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OVER IN WASHINGTON.

Washington has gone to the populists by a big majority. Bryan carries the state, the populist governor is elected, and both congressmen are populists. Why is this? Two causes may be mentioned. The eastern part of the state is badly debauched by silver miners' interests. Spokane, one of the larger cities of the state, is at the door of the mining camps. Her whole wealth is effected by the mines. The farmers and stockmen tributary to the city are warped by the urban population as well as by the arguments of the silver orators, who have told them that Bryanism will pay mortgages. This is the loss of one congressman accounted for. In Western Washington boom cities have attracted a population without having employment for the workmen. Heavy forests and immense fir roots have made the lot of the farmer grievous, and, worst of all, some very bad pieces of legislation have saddled the cities with a great debt. All these things have furnished an atmosphere and a soil suited to a rank growth of populism. And the republican congressman in the Sound district is a goner.

The lesson for Oregon: Shun political jobs; create no sinecure offices; keep down appropriations. Our state is out of debt; keep it so. Let no subsidies be given to private enterprises. By conservative legislation we can have a condition of things that will repel populism and attract a thrifty and contented people.

THE SAME FALLACY IN BOTH PROGRAMS.

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