

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT

Published in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription, in advance, per year, \$1.00. Hillsboro Publishing Co., Proprietors. D. M. C. GAULT, Editor. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CO. FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1907.

Queen Lili is sniveling because she is not mentioned in the treaty of annexation.

The North Yamhill Record found a paragraph in the INDEPENDENT that worries it. Not being able to answer, that paper evades by asserting that the INDEPENDENT stole the item from the Albany Disseminator. Facts are sometimes stubborn things as the Record may realize some time.

The Albany Herald notes that the republicans in the senate are pushing the tariff bill at the greatest possible speed. They are occupying no time in its consideration except to answer the criticisms from the democratic side, and if it fails to pass during the month of June, the fault will rest with the democrats.

The McMinnville reporter has had a few words by way of reminder for Emory one of the populist representatives who received from \$75 to \$80 each for not doing their duty. The honorable gentleman is displeased and demands that the reporting man "put up or shut up," and the latter has concluded to put up, and it is Emory who will shut up in no time.

The Woodburn Independent notes that New York banks now hold \$7,000,000 above the reserve required, and don't know what to do with it. That paper asks, "why not send it out West?" Probably because there is no opportunity for investment. Our bankers in this county are having trouble to place money where it is safe and will earn a profitable interest.

The Tenth Annual Convention of the National Republican League will be held in the city of Detroit, Michigan, July 13th next. The First Congressional District of Oregon is entitled to four delegates. Bound trip tickets to delegates and alternates can be obtained by paying full fare going and one-third fare returning if the certificate obtained when the starting ticket is purchased shall be signed in Detroit by the secretary of the league.

It takes 99 votes in the Senate to ratify the Hawaiian annexation treaty—that is a two thirds vote. One senator who has made a change finds 67 sure votes. Senator Kyle knows of 10 doubtful senators from whom the other 3 may be drawn. The treaty will not be allowed to take precedence over the tariff bill but it will be reported from the foreign relations committee, where it now is, at the first opportunity. White of California bitterly opposes the treaty, but has not made public his objection.

It is as the INDEPENDENT has heretofore stated. A currency to be good must be of such issue as all men are willing to recognize as a measure of value, and the more people there are who will receive a currency the better it is and hence it is that America is in some measure dependent upon Europe. If we have money that Europe does not recognize then that money is not the best and if a part of our own people shun it the situation for the holder is worse. A case in point is the Dilley Labor Exchange. It employed labor and issued certificates which some laborers took for a time relying upon the statement that such currency would buy bread, but now that it is seen that it is not good as against the world's whole money market, all the world takes gold and it is good money, all the world takes silver but when a part of the world asserts that silver is good money all that ratio the silver must be backed by gold, or a part of mankind will refuse to take it at what it purports to be.

Notwithstanding the erratic habits of the Populist organization in this county hesitates about going into the new party where Cal Cooper is chief ranger and seeker for Congressional preferment. Last Saturday there was a meeting of the populist County Central Committee here that was not altogether harmonious. It was convened shortly after one o'clock and did not disperse until five. There was crimination and recrimination, defiance and entreaty, plain words as well as obscure hints. At one time so hot was the debate that Chairman Kelley resigned his place though he was persuaded to withdraw his resignation. The trouble seemed to be that the newer sections to the party wanted to merge the older populist organization into Cal Cooper's Union Party. To this the veterans of the populist organization objected. These men felt that whereas they had struggled and worked in times past and that it is not just that they should be asked to surrender to the recent converts who come only when they are rejected office seekers through the older party organizations. At the Hillsboro meeting no conclusion was reached except the policy of procrastination.

THOSE EXPORTS.

And so the exports under the Wilson bill are larger than under the McKinley bill or what will be under the Dingley bill. Lets see, suppose we try reasoning without using long columns of figures. If manufactured products have been more largely exported under the Wilson bill, it has required more labor to get a greater surplus ready for the ships. If before the factories were taxed to supply the demand, under the new impulse of the Wilson bill, all the old machines would have to be kept in motion and new ones installed. Such conditions would mean great national prosperity. Have we experienced it? Have all skilled laborers been employed? All common labor, all miners, all farmers? Have new manufacturing plants been built? New mines opened, new farms fenced and plowed, new transportation lines built? Rather, has not the reverse of all this been true? We know that the prosperity has not been with us. Banks have suspended; merchants have failed; the fires in the smelter's cupola have gone out; the wheels of the factory have stood still; men have gone ragged and women and children have been hungry. These things are true and how can we escape the conclusion that exports have not been greater or more profitable? Either they have been less or they have been absent abroad at a considerable loss. In either case if that has been the workings of a tariff law then let that act be repealed as soon as possible, and let no one try to defend the old law. It has been tried and found wanting.

The paragraph in the tariff bill that gives the most trouble is that fixing the duty on sugar. There is two kinds of duty, one on raw sugar, that is unrefined sugar and another on the refined product. The latter pays duty that would be on the same amount it came in a crude state, and an additional duty for the refined product. This latter is called differential and is for the protection of the labor in this county employed in refining the crude importations.

It has been asserted that the proposed paragraph is a higher rate than the Gorman schedule in the 1894 bill but a table prepared and used by Senator Allison in debate on last Monday shows that the proposed rate is less than that of the 94 bill except in one or two instances. The comparison is thus summarized:

Table with 2 columns: Duty rate and Senate vote. Rows include 75 degrees-Differential 1894 (56:2), 75 degrees-Differential 1894 (28:48), 88 degrees-Differential 1894 (28:48), 96 degrees-Differential 1894 (19:82), 100 degrees-Differential 1894 (21:82), 100 degrees-Differential 1894 (21:82).

"On these tables I have demonstrated, at least in my own satisfaction," asserted Allison, "that the rate as it is proposed, has a less rate of duty than that of the existing law. In a good many cases I agree that it is only a fractional less, but in all cases except two it is less."

"Westward the course of Empire takes its way." We had thought that the Pacific ocean would always be a western boundary to the United States, but now we have a new state, Hawaii, beyond the old boundary. On Wednesday last the treaty of annexation was signed by the commissioners of the contracting parties. It goes to the senate for ratification. The terms of the treaty have not been made public but probably will be before long.

Of course the senate may reject the treaty but it is not expected. The London Globe seems not to be satisfied, and says: "The question is essentially international and cannot be disposed of by the decree of one power or alone. Great Britain and France are in the same position toward Hawaii as the United States." This may be answered by the statement that we have been independent about one hundred years and heretofore have not been in the habit of asking the permission of England or France when we want a piece of land. We bought Alaska when we were ready, also the Gadsden purchase, from Mexico, the Louisiana purchase from France, Florida from Spain. We treated with Mexico for California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and a part of New Mexico. We annexed Texas, but had a little war with Mexico simply because we neglected the formality of recognizing that it takes two to make a bargain. Both parties consent to this Hawaiian annexation; both parties are independent. Who has a right to object? Let the eagle scream.

Farmers will have some trouble in understanding just what our neighbor, the Argus, means when he states that wheat was no higher in October and afterward than it was in June and July of last year. In June wheat was quoted in Portland at 52 cents for Valley, Walla Walla was lower, same day the New York quote was 89; same day June 15, 1896 the Liverpool quotation was 61 shillings. July 22, the Liverpool price was 54 shillings; the Portland market was 62 cents. August 8th of September. But on October 21st the Portland market was 76 cents, a rise of 25 cents. The Liverpool market same day was 7 s. 2 d. And this is a rise. The assertion that local conditions control the wheat market in Oregon is not founded in fact. Oregon ships wheat. A short crop in Oregon has not affected its market for 25 years,

FRUIT GROWERS IN COUNCIL.

The State Horticultural Society will hold its mid-summer meeting at Newberg June 29th to June 30. The following is the program of exercises:

Tuesday, 9:45 p. m. Address of welcome. Mayor J. H. Littlefield. Response. Pres. E. L. Smith. Evaporation. C. L. Dalley, Salem. Discussion. C. F. Hoskins. The Cherry. C. F. Hoskins. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Some Notes. R. D. Allen, Silverton. Discussion. J. K. Shepard, Zena. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. The afternoon will be devoted to visiting orchards, inspecting evaporators, orchard tools and appliances, and other equipments.

It must not be understood that the rejection of Pettigrew's anti-trust amendment to the sugar schedule is an endorsement of trusts. The amendment was political clap-net. Senator Morgan's explanation puts the question squarely. He regards the existing anti-trust act, reinforced by the recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme court as the real remedy against trusts.

A treaty of annexation of Hawaii was concluded just at the close of President Harrison's administration, but withdrawn from the senate by President Cleveland. That paper allowed Queen Lili a pension of \$20,000 and a lump sum of \$150,000 to Princess Kaiulani. Both of these provisions are left out of the new treaty.

Report says that some owners of prune orchards in California are digging them up and planting oranges. Let not an Oregon grower dig up a single prune tree but rather plant more. A business well stuck to will bring its reward. Nothing but poverty comes of these frequent changes.

Some Europeans would like to see Japan whip the United States for annexing the Sandwich Islands. But Japan is not hunting a mess 4000 miles away from home and no navy.

The powers have been negotiating for three weeks yet no treaty has been agreed upon for Turkey and Greece.

The price of sugar has gone up another notch. Tariff legislation is of great help to the people who consume sugar.—Fast Oregonian. In debate this week it was shown that the senate tariff is less than the Gorman tariff. There must be some other cause for the notch.

The sugar schedule was disposed of on Tuesday last, and now rapid progress ought to be made with the bill. As agreed to, the schedule places on sugar not above No. 16, Dutch standard, 1 cent per pound, and .03 of a cent for every degree above 75, and on sugars above No. 1, Dutch standard, 1.35 cents per pound but on sugars testing below 87 deduct 1-10 of a cent per pound shall be deducted. The other provisions of the schedule relate to maple sugar, maple syrup, candy etc.

Only one eye and nay vote was taken during the day, on the amendment of Lindsay to make the rate 1 1/2 cents per pound on sugar above No. 16, Dutch standard. The amendment was defeated, 62 to 35.

At the opening of the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia, June 2, President McKinley spoke in part as follows:

"My fellow-citizens, there is no motive to make a product if you can't find somebody to take it. The maker must find the taker. You will not employ labor to make a product unless you can find a buyer for that product after labor has made it."

"But let me tell you, my countrymen, that re-education will not be promoted by recrimination. The district of the present will not be improved by a distrust of the future. A patriot makes a better citizen than a pessimist, and we have got to be patient, for much as we may want to move out of the old house, we cannot do it until the new one is finished. A tariff law half made is of no practical use except to indicate that in a little while a whole tariff law will be done, and it is making progress. It is reaching the end, and when the end comes we will have business confidence and industrial activity. Let us keep stout hearts and steady hands, and the country is not going backward, but forward."

"American energy has not been destroyed by the storms of the past. It will triumph through wise and beneficent legislation. Philadelphiaans have in the past shown what busy industries and well employed labor can do to make a greatness and a contented population. They don't mean to accept the present condition as permanent and final. They will meet embarrassments as they have bravely met them in the past, and in the end will restore the splendid industries and the magnificent labor to its prosperity, and gentlemen, Philadelphia is the type of the American pluck and courage everywhere throughout our great United States."

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The republican senators propose a plan to hasten consideration of the tariff bill. It is to allot a certain number of hours to each schedule for debate and when that time shall have been consumed, take a vote on its passage. It is a good plan and clearly shows who the obstructionists are. A goodly number of the democrats favor the rule.

A friend who heard of the action that has been commenced by a laborer against the Dilley Labor Exchange says: "He can't recover because of contributory negligence. He ought to have known better."

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Despite the financial depression of Pacific university and almost constant absence of the president, she has maintained her work during the year under the guidance of Profs. Ferrin and Marsh in the college, and Prof. Bates of the Academy. Prof. Marsh has acted as president, on account of Dr. McClelland's absence; Prof. Ferrin occupies the position of business manager. These men have had the commencement work in their hands and in the face of many difficulties have made the exercises fully as spirited and successful as ever before.

On Saturday, the twelfth, occurred the recital of the Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Cook. Owing to the excellent instruction which the institution has furnished this year in both vocal and instrumental music this recital far exceeds any of previous years. The program is much to be given space, but we feel like saying to the people of Hillsboro that their young people displayed talent that compared favorably with all other participants and we ought to commend and encourage them. Our old singers need no mention; but we cannot abstain from mentioning Mr. Fred Vroman, who far surpassed the hopes and expectations of his many friends.

In the morning of the thirteenth was Sunday, the Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by Prof. Wilson of the Portland academy, in the absence of President McClelland; his address was very much appreciated. His effort was to impress upon the three young men, their opportunities had bound them to themselves, their friends their Alma Mater and their God to use them for the benefit of humanity.

In the evening the same speaker delivered the annual address before the christian association, giving the importance of a youth's having instilled into his breast high moral convictions and aspirations and commending the work of the associations.

Monday evening Rev. Dr. Cantner of Salem gave one of the most enthusiastic, one of the most inspiring and uplifting addresses to which the students of Pacific University have the pleasure of listening for many months.

We cannot report a just estimate of the man and his speech, but he is certainly one of Oregon's most eloquent pupil speakers. The exercises of the graduation Exercises of Tualatin Academy began and the following program was presented:

Piano Duo—"Les Sylphes"—Bachman, Misses Dennis and McMillan. Prayer. Oration—Protection of American Citizens abroad. Archibald Anand Atkinson. Essay—Who is Successful? Ann E. Farnam. Oration—The Highway as a Factor in Civilization. Philmore Henry Buxton. Essay—The Romans as builders. Gertrude Emily Marsh. Vocal Solo—"Were I Gardener of the Siles"—Chaminade. Miss Lois Park. Oration—Be Thyself. Benjamin F. Dennis. Essay—An Important Factor in the Founding of our Republic. Ella L. Mason. Oration—Mexico and its Future. Frank Himman. Essay—Equipped. Bessie Mabey Thorp. Vocal Duo—"Hark to the Mandolin"—Parker. Miss Lee and Mrs. Well. Benediction. At 8 o'clock the alumni entertained a crowded house with papers from their own members and an address by Rev. A. Kerwin of Portland. Mrs. Caldwell, 85, whose home is in Oreg. Hawaii, read a paper on that island. A poem composed by a member of the class of '67 in memory of the big church was read by Mrs. Walker of Forest Grove. It may be of interest to know that the old church has been commemorated by the erection of a petrified stump on the spot where it stood. Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m. with Prof. Marsh in the president's chair and many venerable men of Caldwell, read a paper on the past three graduates and three juniors appeared, also T. H. Adams who graduated in '94 presented a pleasurable oration for the degree of A. M. The following is the order of the program:—piano quartette; "Hungar-

A SCIENTIST SAVED.

President Barnaby, of Hartsville College, Survives a Serious Illness Through the Aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

The Hartsville College, situated at Hartsville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethren Church, when the state was falling in ruins, and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having gone into all parts of the world.



A reporter recently called at the famous seat of learning and was shown into the room of the President, Prof. Alvin F. Barnaby. When he saw the reporter Prof. Barnaby was in delicate health. Today he is apparently in the best of health. In response to an inquiry the professor said: "Oh, yes, I am much better than for some time. I am now in perfect health, but my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way."

Country, Mich. Being of an ambitious nature, I applied myself diligently to my work and studies. In time I noticed that my health was failing, my trouble was indigestion, and this with other troubles brought on nervousness. "My physician prescribed for me for some time, and advised me to take a change of climate. I did as he requested and was some improved. About a year ago I was in a similar case, and I concluded to try the change agreed with me, and for awhile my health was better, but my duties were heavy, and again I found my trouble returning. This time it was more severe and in the winter I became completely prostrated. I tried various medicines and different physicians. Finally, I was able to return to my duties. Last spring I was elected president of the college. Again I had considerable work, and the trouble, which had not been entirely cured, began to affect me, and last fall I collapsed. I had different doctors, but none did me any good. Professor Bowman, who is professor of natural sciences, told me of his experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and urged me to give them a trial, because they had benefited him in a similar case, and I concluded to try them. "The first box helped me, and the second gave great relief, such as I had never experienced before. I was able to get up, and I was again in the best of health. After using six boxes of the medicine I was entirely cured. Today I am perfectly well, and am now in perfect health, but my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way."

"I will tell you about it," said the reporter. "Well, to begin at the beginning," said the professor, "I studied too hard when at school, endeavoring to educate myself for the profession. After completing the course I am now in perfect health, but my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way."

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, for Washington County, in the matter of the estate of Martin Manning, deceased.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by mail) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, I do hereby order and direct, issued out of the County Court of Washington County in favor of Mrs. J. H. Cox and against J. L. Lafferty and C. S. Lafferty for the sum of \$13,000.00, and for the further sum of \$400.00 U. S. gold coin with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 22nd day of May 1897, and for the costs and expenses of said sale and said writ:

Now, therefore, I do hereby order and direct that the County Court of Washington County do and order of the County Court of Washington County in favor of Mrs. J. H. Cox and against J. L. Lafferty and C. S. Lafferty for the sum of \$13,000.00, and for the further sum of \$400.00 U. S. gold coin with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 22nd day of May 1897, and for the costs and expenses of said sale and said writ:

Witness my hand this 17th day of June 1907.

W. D. BRADFORD, Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon.

Smith & Bowman, Attorneys for plaintiff.

Be aware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the system and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from a reliable physician. No cure can be effected by any of the cheaply made ointments, hence south of the equator the people are suffering from the effects of the mercury cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hail's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Germany. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hail's Family Pills are the best.

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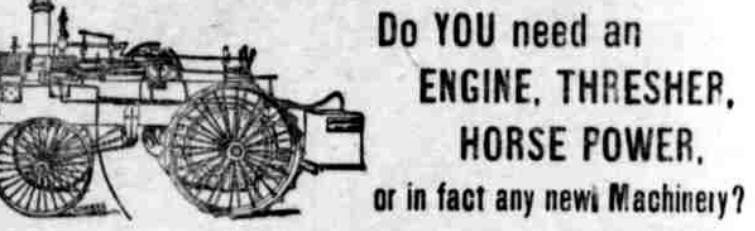
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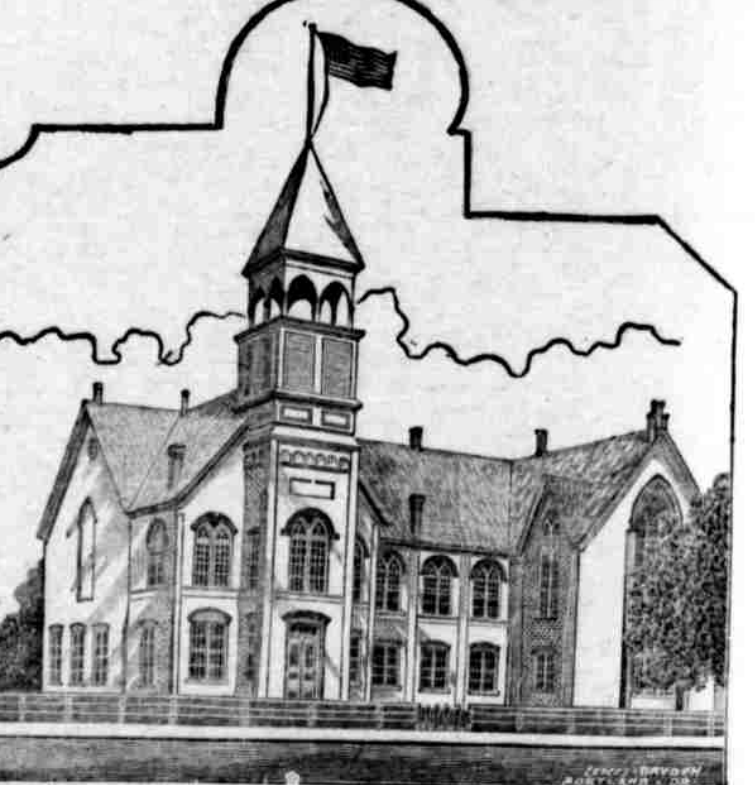
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T. E. CORNELIUS, April 29, 1907. Proprietor.

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