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The first number of the Oregon Union published at Corvallis has been received. The politics of the paper is somewhat obscured but its motto, "Tariff for revenue, incidental protection and sound money" indicates that it will advocate Palmer democracy.

Oregon is in evidence at the Christian Endeavor convention in San Francisco. One delegation of 250 members put in an appearance on Wednesday. We know that others have gone on other trains so that Oregon will have from 500 to 600 representatives at this notable gathering. The advertisement is a good one, and the Endeavorars from the east who are from the best elements of society will be convinced of the civilization in that "wilderness where rolls the Oregon."

The old fablist who wrote the story of the gored ox had a deep insight into human nature. This was illustrated this week by an admirer of W. J. Bryan, who happened along. This noisey man, a stranger, was greatly agitated at reading a paragraph in the Oregonian where his favorite candidate was referred to as "Wind Jammer Bryan." No decent journalism would tolerate such vile ribaldry and more of a like criticism. But the fellow on the other hand could find no epithet too gross or too execrable to apply to Mark Hanna. It was a clear case of different sauces for the goose and the gander.

They have a jingo press in Japan. The Japan Herald in a recent editorial vehemently urges the government to send a fleet to Hawaii, occupy the two harbors, Honlulu and Hilo, and defy America. Now while this is without doubt all bluster, would it not be proper to assume that the paper is the mouth-piece of the government and that it is in earnest? Let the Oregon proceed at once to Honolulu and the Monadnock to Hilo, so that they will be ready to meet those transports when they arrive with arms and ammunition for the 18,000 Jananese soldiers who are already there. Japan claims a loyal population of 25,000 in Hawaii. These people are all hostile to American interests and it is just as well to try the sailing and steaming qualities of our war ships.

Now that the Bryan democracy has effected a fusion of all the silver elements in Iowa the gold democrats are casting about for associates. Hon. C. A. Ficke of Davenport, in what seems to be a carefully prepared letter declares that the sound money democrats cannot vote with the silver coinage democrats but on the other hand he can see no prospect of success in putting a sound money democratic ticket in the field. He therefore advises his party associates to vote with the republicans since they stand for sound money as well as the national democrats and are numerous enough to insure success. The differences between the two parties is shown in tariff legislation and this should not be sufficient to keep them apart when the opposition is fusing to bring about the unlimited coinage of silver.

The senate passed the tariff bill Wednesday the 7th inst by a vote of 38 to 28. Thirty-five votes were cast by republicans, two by free silver coinage advocates and one by a democrat McEnry of Louisiana. Eight republicans were paired with democrats. Five populists and two silver coiners refused to vote. A conference committe was appointed and a resolution adopted asking the house to appoint a like committee. The two committees were to go to work yesterday on the senate amendments of which there are 874 besides the new section that places a stamp tax on bonds, debentures and certificates of stock. Some authorities think the differences of the two houses will be adjusted by Saturday the 17th while others name a date more remote. The items that will cause greatest contention are hides, the sugar and the wool schedules.

Soper did kill his infant child. A low-lived criminal named Sopher—Sandy Soper—was arrested in Jackson county some weeks ago by a Missouri Sheriff who charged him with murdering his own wife and children some seven years ago. Soper had lived in Oregon five or six years, wedded here and was the father of a bright child. Last spring he took this child to go to a shop on an errand but never returned till he was brought back by the officer. When asked what he had done with the baby, said he had killed it. His almost insane wife and her friends could not believe that he had been so lost to paternalism as to destroy his own child. But he did. Dr. J. H. Kessler of Portland who had known the fellow here, found the decaying body of the baby in a place where Soper said it was buried. Little hood, little shoes, dainty dress—all were on the fast decaying body. There is no longer doubt about the crime.

COAL MINERS STRIKE.

Commencing last Sunday, July 4th a great strike of coalminers was inaugurated in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia. The grievance does not seem to be local, but the walkout is for the purpose of enforcing a wage scale that was formulated at Columbus, Ohio a year or more ago. It was not regarded as politic to demand its adoption at that time, hence the strike now may be considered as a conspiracy not only against capital but against humanity. The leaders say they have no grievance against operators, but they desire by cutting off the supply to reduce the large stocks on hand. The result of this will be to raise prices and since it is humanity that consumes coal, humanity will be helpless in the hands of this great labor trust.

The number of laborers involved is estimated from one hundred thousand to two hundred and fifty thousand. This vast army distributed over the state territorry could not be brought to this action except by organization controlled by leaders. The movement is not the result of sudden resolve in the heat of an emergency but it is the result of carefully premeditated plans as to time, place and circumstance. The sugar trust, the oil trust nor any other trust has been more malicious.

The strike brings up the whole subject of wages and their increase. It is a well known historical fact that wages in United States have increased as much as fifty per cent during the past thirty years. The heads of labor organizations claim that the increase is due to the pressure which they have been able to bring to bear on employers by means of strikes. M. Levasseur a French economist writing upon the conditions of American labor and upon this verry point remarks: "It is easy to snow that these organizations are not the sole, nor even the principal, cause of the advance in wages, since the wages of agricultural laborers, who are not organized, have increased nearly in the same proportion as those of most of the workers in other industries; while the wages of domestic servants, both in America and in France, have risen more in proportion than those of the organized workers. I do not mean to assert that the trade-unions have no influence in the United States. On the contrary, they are very strong in numbers and have taken an active part in the efforts of the workers to secure higher wages, shorter hours, etc."

The same writer further along analyses the elements that fix wages. He says:

"Wages are not, as many seem to think, something arbitary, to be fixed according to the needs of the workers or the demands of trade-unions. They depend on several causes, of which the principal is the total amount of wealth previously existing or produced at any given time by labor, and the average quantity of wealth produced by individual worker. The wealth produced is divided between the three factors of production: capital, the managers of industry, and the workers. There is always a question as to the rate in which this distribution shall be made, particularly as to the respective shares of the managers and their employees, but the wages can in no case under penalty of ruin for the industry, equal the total value of the product. We must admit, therefore, that that the producivity of labor is one of the principal causes which regulate wages.

"Now, in the first place, the American worker is equipped with the machinery which can make his labor most productive, and employers are always disposed to perfect this machinery, since, by the paying of higher wages, they realize larger profits than from hand work. In the second place, the workers are accustomed to work very rapidly, and their democratic and individualistic education gives them an energy which is a characteristic of the American workman.

"And, finally, there is a constant demand in America for a very large production of wealth to satisfy the needs of a population of more than 70,000,000, which consumes each year an enormous quantity of goods of all kinds. This reasoning ought to convince laborers that strikes are not the causes for an increase of wages. Labor engaging in strikes will be deceived.

TO FIND OUT THE HIDDEN.

If the party kept the program as planned, Prof. William Libby and six associates left New York this week for Albuquerque, New Mexico, on an exploring expedition. Near that desert town from the Alkali plain rises a sand-stone "mesa" or tableland to the heighth of 700 feet. The top of this plateau has not been explored by man for the reason he could not scale the perpendicular cliffs and hitherto no ladders have been built long enough to reach the top. Prof. Libby proposes to camp by the base long enough to determine whether he can get on top or whether man forever hereafter shall content himself by remaining at the base of the strange formation. The anxiety to see the top of this "mesa" is hightened by the fact that occasionally fragments of pottery fall and it is suspicioned that it may have furnished homes for cliff dwellers in past age and that it still has material of great interest to students of that old civilization.

There is one place in the "mesa" where the ledge is only a few feet wide. Here Prof. Libby plans to shoot a line over with a wrecker's life saving mortar and draw up a thicker rope. A boatswain's chair rigged to this will let the explorer on the top. Prof. Libby will also carry with him a dozen of Eddy's kites which he will use in getting a cord over the top of the big rock.

It may be thought that if the tableland was at one time accessible to man it ought to be now. This may be answered by stating that the "mesa" is sand stone and quite easily worn away by the fierce winds of that arid region. These winds may have cut away the side of the wall until it was so undermined that a section over which passed the way to the top, fell and left the unfortunate cliff dwellers imprisoned. We can imagine their unhappy lot. In sight of food and water yet an impassable chasm between. They died a miserable death by famine and thirst.

FURTHER EVIDENCE FROM ABROAD

One of the most interesting and significant reports that has come from a United States consular agent in continental countries of Europe, respecting the tremendous increase in declared exports for the markets of the United States during the past three months, is that just made in a letter by Consul J. C. Monaghan at Chemnitz, Germany. Chemnitz is one of the largest exporting points in continental Europe of goods destined for the United States markets. Chief among the Chemnitz exports is cotton hosiery, more that $400,000 worth being exported to the United States market during a single year. Pending the enactment of the new tariff law, it appears that the Chemnitz manufacturers, and the work shops of all the region adjacent to the Chemnitz district, have been working night and day getting out a supply of goods to be rushed into the American market before the increased duties go into effect. Consul Monaghan gives an interesting account of the result of these operations covering the period for two months and a half to the middle of May last. Among other things Mr. Monaghan said:

During the last three or four months unusual efforts have been made to hurry goods out of this district into the states. The avowed object is to get them through our custom houses before the provisions of the new tariff bill are put into effect. I have heard that parties here have sent agents as far as Bremen, Hamburg, and Antwerp, to urge the transportation companies to make extra efforts to take dutiable goods along in preference to others. I am satisfied that these rumors are based on facts. I am satisfied too, that a greater reduction than that noted in the first quarter of 1897 would have to be recorded at the end of June had it not been for a belief that importations especially of the cheaper grades would be impossible under the new bill. The goods sent in the entire June quarter of 1896 from this district were worth $1,085,442. The goods sent in the first half of the June quarter of this year were worth $1,415,864. I think from what is being said on change that the increase during this quarter over the corresponding quarter of 1896 will be enormous. Every house has its hands full filling orders against July 1. The orders read, goods must be through custom houses before July 1st.

The increased exportations in cotton hosiery alone, in anticipation of the changed classification in the cotton goods schedule of the new tariff, have aggregated from the Chemnitz district more than $200,000 worth during the short time mentioned in the report. Heavy increases are also noted in the exports from that district to the United States of dress goods, woolens and mixed gloves, and linen goods. In closing his letter on this subject, Consul Monaghan calls attention to a fact which it will pay to bear in mind in the future when the new law fails, as it may to some extent during the first year after its enactment, to produce the desired revenue or to give adequate protection to Amorican industries. Consul Monaghan says:

I am satisfied that every dollar's worth of goods over and above last year's shipments for a like period are goods sent to anticipate the proposed tariff measure. A buyer boasted this morning that there had been woolen enough shipped to last two years and that the benefits of the new bill would only begin to be felt in many lines two years from this summer or fall.

In view of the free trade claim that the consumer pays "the tariff tax," it is rather surprising, that the foreign manufacturers should be exerting themselves to supply our market before "the tariff tax" is increased. They either unselfishly exhibit a wonderful regard for the welfare of the American people, or a free trade theory must once more be exploded.—American Economist.

The Greco-Turkish war bids fair to break out again in a day. Within the past few hours some pointed messages have been sent to Turkey by both Germany and Russia. To an outsider it appears that Germany has raised expectations in Turkey which now she finds ought not to be realized. A temper has been aroused that is not easily controlled.

Lieutenant Peary has been furnished a steamer to transport his Arctic exploring expedition to the Northern seas. Some doubting individual intimates that it would be well enough to employ a relief steamer at once, so as to hunt him up before he gets to far lost.

VETERAMS REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Veterans Association peculiar to this county was a most profitable meeting. The names of those attending appear in the following roster kept at headquarters:

ILLINOIS.

B K Haines, C 2 art ..... Hillsboro
H Challacombe I 27 inft ..... Cornelius
E G Tate, A 96 ..... Hillsboro
G E Moorberry, A 150 inft ..... Cornelius
C West I 17 inft ..... Greenville
N J Walker, I 1 inft ..... Forest Grove
A M Brown, K 5 cav ..... Hillsboro
George Older K 135 inft ..... Portland
Anson Powell F 152 inft ..... Hillsboro
John Neep C 9th cav ..... Cornelius
T Bramel E 2 inft ..... Reedville
J C Giltner G 15 inf ..... Forest Grove
E C Smith A 62 inft ..... " "
E Smith C 2 cav ..... " "
S D West G 61 inft ..... Greenville
M C Collier, D 101 inft ..... Scholls
N F Smith, A 106 inft ..... Hillsboro
P A Haines C 2 art ..... "
T J Brown F 34 inft ..... Vesper
J D Hite, H 108 inft ..... Progress
D C Miller E 84 inft ..... Portland
S P Kelley C 66 inft ..... Gaston
A Johnson G 72 inft ..... Dilley
J H Dolstrum H 39 inft ..... Forest Grove
T G Hill I 30 inft ..... Laurel
Wm H Lung K 47 inft ..... Cornelius
Hugh Fenagen B 32 inft ..... Laurel
J D Phillips — 1 inft ..... Cornelius
Wm M Tomeblins [illegible] ..... Forest Grove

IOWA.

W W Annans I 9 cav ..... Hillsboro
Chas Bowen K 22 inft ..... Hillsboro
F W Doty I 7 cav ..... Hillsboro
John Berrie K 6 inft ..... Hillsboro
R Wagner B 3 inft ..... "
H V Gates A 6 cav ..... "
R Crandall L 5 cav ..... "
C W Williams B 1 inft ..... "
J N Howard E 32 inft ..... Cornelius
S A Howell I 10 inft ..... Beaverton
Wm Ridgeley F 29 inft ..... Gales Creek
M R Jones D 29 inft ..... Montavilla
H P Wilson B 2 inft ..... Forest Grove
Earnest Haberstroh B 22 inft ..... "
A B Thomas L 1 cav ..... "
C K Schmeltzer B 35 inft ..... Scholls
Chas Hickithier K 12 inft ..... Cedar Mills
Wm Norton C 5 cav ..... Mountaindale
W M Jackson K 33 inft ..... Dilley
R W Kirkwood F 13 inft ..... Farmington

WISCONSIN.

L T Cornell A 3 inft ..... Hillsboro
A A Barber E 23 inft ..... "
B M Collins G 37 inft ..... Gales Creek
A B Cady Adjt 48 inft ..... Beaverton
Henry Jones C 12 inft ..... "
A Porter G 12 inft ..... Forest Grove
John Williams A 25 inft ..... " "
James Stevenson H 14 inft ..... " "
E J Groat K 1 inft ..... Scholls
E L Cady 9th art ..... Newberg
J Farber C 35 inft ..... Dilley
Wash Jones C 12 inft ..... Mountaindale
J W Hartrampf E 7 inft ..... Cornelius
M Haskill D 1 cav ..... Cedar Mills
R J Tyacke F 2 " ..... " "
Chas Herb D 21 inft ..... Greenville

MICHIGAN.

Alex Raymond D 16 inft ..... Thatcher
H M Cronkite E 10 cav ..... Hillsboro
M J Sammons I 20 inft ..... Cedar Mills
W R Whitney H 1 art ..... Manning
R S Bullock C 1 inft ..... "
W W Allen B 10 cav ..... Vernonia
A A Mead M 8 cav ..... Greenville
Cicero Newell major 10 ..... Portland
W M Cronkite F 16 inft ..... Gaston
John G Young G 28 inft ..... Dilley
James W Wheeler F 1 art ..... Forest Grove

NEW JERSEY

Thomas R Kemp K 12 inft ..... Glencoe

COLORADO.

Obed Edson B 1 cav ..... Centerville
Chris P Yates asst surg'n 3 cav Sheridan

ARKANSAS.

Perry Watson K 1 cav ..... Greenville

MINNESOTA.

Richard Fort D 8 inft ..... Hillsboro
A M Collins F 1 Heavy Art'ly "
R W McNutt E 9 inft ..... Forest Grove
P W Cronen E 4 "
J H Preston A 1 Artillery ..... Forest Grove
W L Pike I 6 inft ..... Beaverton
M S Barnes A 6 " ..... "
S Clapshaw I 6 inft ..... Gales Creek
Hiram Baker M 1 Artillery ..... Greenville
A Nichols B 10th inft ..... Glencoe

OREGON.

A H Garrison, B 1 cav ..... Hillsboro
G N Hale, B 1 inft ..... "
A Sigler, B 1 inft ..... "
M S Dailey, D 2 cav ..... "
Noah Job, A 1 cav ..... "
G T Ledford, D 1 cav ..... "
Henry Wehrung, D 1 inft ..... "
Isaac Buttler, indian war ..... "
Sam Williams D 1 cav ..... "
Joseph Mann A 1 cav ..... "
S D Powell, H 1 cav ..... "
T R Cornelius, Col 1 cav ..... Cornelius
Robert Walker, A 1 cav ..... "
Wm M Stephens F 1 cav ..... Buxton
J H McNamer, B 1 inft ..... Forest Grove
J L Laughlin, B 1 inft ..... " "
J W Caples, indian war ..... " "
Wm Kane, D 1 cav ..... " "
G W Hayden, B 1 cav ..... Thatcher
W J Smith, B 1 inft ..... "
Thomas Cox, E 1 cav ..... Gales Creek
M H Parker, A 1 cav ..... Greenville
A J Killen, E 1 inft ..... "
A Williams, Hall's 1 cav ..... "
Alfred Davis, B 1 inft ..... Beaverton
Wm A Lloyd E 1 inft ..... Phillips
Richard Sandford, Surg 1 cav ..... Glencoe
R C Welch, D 1 inft ..... Middleton
W D Ewing, cav ..... Dilley

MISSOURI.

J J Reynolds B 27 inft ..... Forest Grove
William Leach, I 48 inft ..... " "
John Baldwin, G 23 inft ..... " "
I W Baldwin, G 23 inft ..... " "
J P Hicks, A 5 cav ..... Hillsboro
H W Hesse, C 15 inft ..... "
Jno M Edwards, B 2 cav ..... Forest Grove
Isaac Cram, A 2 cav ..... Glencoe
J T Fletcher, E 23 inft ..... Gales Creek
J A Moore I, 5 cav ..... Cornelius
J B McNabb A cav ..... Greenville

NEBRASKA.

A H Gates, B 2 cav ..... Forest Grove
Geo B Haitmus, C 1 cav ..... Lyons
O C Zook, C 2 cav ..... Hillsboro

KENTUCKY.

G C Thomas, K 12 cav ..... Forest Grove

LOUISANA.

John H Wilkins, E 1 inft ..... Farmington

WASHINGTON.

L S Fairchilds, H 1 inft ..... Cornelius

TENNESSEE.

John Miller, D 10 inft ..... Hillsboro

NEW YORK.

Elbridge Cheeney, C 10 art ..... Forest Grove
Israel Spencer, A 136 inft ..... Vernonia
S B Rose, E 100 inft ..... "
H L Locke, D 107 inft ..... Hillsboro
W Brunson, H 1 art ..... "
Geo Billings, D 60 inft ..... "
H M Pitman, B 15 cav ..... West Chehalam
J A Newell, D 110 inft ..... Portland
John Gwitt, I 24 inft ..... "
H A Ridgeway, F 14 inft ..... Laurel
Adam Fulton, A 83 inft ..... Glenwood
G W Hughson, G 12 cav ..... Beaverton
C P Wanderlich, H 4 cav ..... Blooming

MASSACHUETS.

W H Loster, C 6 cav ..... Glenwood

U. S. ARMY.

Joseph Bucher, G 18 inft ..... Forest Grove
C E Hicks, C 14 inft ..... Vancouver
H M Pitman, B 6 cav
Jos Kilneman, B 1 cav ..... Hillsboro
H L Locke, A 8 inft ..... "

KANSAS.

C W Jones, K 19 cav ..... Cornelius
E N Ordway, D 7 cav ..... Hillsboro
James N Shearer, D 2 cav ..... Gales Creek
J C Smith, C 1 inft ..... Cedar Mills

OHIO.

H F Gordon, ind 4 cav ..... Forest Grove
J S Clark, C 36 Inft ..... " "
R W Pool, C 11 Inft ..... Powell's Valley
J D Merryman, I 25 inft ..... Hillsboro
A C Archbold, B 25 inft ..... "
Ase Corwin, B 35 inft ..... "
A C Champion, A 6 cav ..... San Francisco
M T Runyon, A 20 inft ..... Portland
M L Pratt B 130 inft ..... "
Wm Haynam, B 104 inft ..... Greenville
M C Lincoln, K 130 inft ..... Glencoe
J N Fisher, C 42 inft ..... Beaverton
S P Dickerson, I 7 cav ..... Cornelius
D J Fouch, F 102 inft ..... "
Fred Meyers, I art ..... Laurel

INDIANIA.

T G Sewell, G 100 inft ..... Hillsboro
T Holister, A 30 inft ..... Forest Grove
J S Tompson, E 149 inft ..... " "
A Shannahan, G 9 inft ..... Vernonia
G F C Meyer, K 12 inft ..... Cornelius
J A Long, I 73 inft ..... Glencoe
Peter Spooner, D 18 inft ..... "
David Rice, C 51 inft ..... "
Wm Bates, I 30 inft ..... Portland
I McGowan, A 29 inft ..... " "
J Garrigus, I 21 inft ..... Greenville
W W Truesdall G 52 inft ..... Kenton
L Grovendyke, E 16 inft ..... Dilley

PENNSYLVANIA.

Wm M Watrous, D 207 inft ..... Manning
E B Sturdevant, B 53 inft ..... Hillsboro

MAINE.

A S Dudley 5 Bat ..... Beaverton

U. S. NAVY.

G D Campbell, Gunboat O H Lee .....
..... Hillsboro
J W York, Com Morse ..... Reedville

CALIFORNIA.

John Wilson, A 1 inft ..... Gales Creek
W S Pearson, F 3 inft ..... Forest Grove

AN EUROPEAN COMPLICATION.

The Delagoa Bay matter, as an incident in shaping the future condition of the South African country, comes prominently into view, and forms a very decisive element to forge the future history of that region. The Chronicle gives some notes upon the subject that are of historical interest. It concludes that it may safely be assumed that if Delagoa bay passes out of the control of Portugal England will get it. Disputes about the ownership of the bay first occured between the British and Portuguese governments in 1875. Portugal claimed it on the score of discovery; England on the ground that she had been first to plant an effective colony there. The British settled on the south shores of the bay and built a town, meanwhile conceding to Portugal the right to hold the north shores. The weaker power demanded possession of the whole. In 1878 affairs were brought to a crisis by the Transvaal government which by proclamation laid claim to the Maputa river from its junction with the Pongola to the outlet into the southern part of Delagoa bay. Both England and Portugal denied this claim, and finally the triangular quarrel was referred to President MacMahon of France as arbitrator. His ruling was that the southern as well as the northern part of the coveted harbor belonged to Portugal. Upon this decision being rendered England hauled down her flag, but in 1891 she made a treaty with Portugal which declared that if the latter power should wish at any time to part with Delagoa bay England should have the first option. That the British do not intend to be cheated out of their treaty rights by the wiles of the Boers and Germans is a fact which accounts for the presence in the bay of eight stout ships of the queen's navy. Portugal will think twice before taking a course which would bring British marines and bluejackets ashore to seize what Great Britain now stands ready to pay for.

But while that may be true of Portugal and England, what will Germany say when her good money has been paid? Germany has an immense army of fighting men, and fears no one. This makes the emperor ambitious and it would not be surprising to hear of him concluding the treaty which is to transfer Delagoa Bay on the Southeastern coast of Africa from the rule of Portugal to that of Germany.

A Life Saved.

A FOND DAUGHTER WAS NIGH TO DEATH.

Frank B. Trout Tells a Reporter of How His Daughter's Life Was Saved. All Parents Should be Interested in This Narrative.

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

Using as a nucleus for his investigation the rumor that the life of the daughter of Frank B. Trout, well known in Detroit, Mich., real estate circles, had been saved, a reporter called on Mr. Trout at his office, 103 Griswold Avenue. Mr. Trout showed some hesitancy in giving his opinion for publication, but finally said: "Circumstances and a father's love for his child forced me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but not until the whole medical profession had exhausted their skill. At the age of fourteen we had to take our daughter from school owing to her health. Before this she had been in the best of health, happy and in the best of spirits. She began to fall away and became pale and languid. She was so weak that she would fall down in a faint every time she tried to walk unsupported. The best of physicians attended her, but she continued to grow weaker and seemed to be gradually fading away.

"When she was fifteen she weighed only ninety pounds, and the doctors said it was anæmia. Several physicians said she might outgrow it, but that it would no doubt terminate in consumption. No doctor we had could help her, and we concluded ourselves, we must lose our child, as she was growing weaker every day.

"We had tried all the well-known remedies, and finally about a year ago I bought a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and took them home. That day I had read of a case about the same as my daughter's, and decided to give them a trial, though I must confess I did not have much faith. Before she had taken all of the first box we noticed a change for the better. She, however, gained strength daily and looked brighter. Every one noticed the change, and I bought two more boxes for her.

"When she had taken two boxes she was strong enough to leave her bed, and in less than six months was something like here-if. To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing 130 pounds, and has never had a sick day since.

"I do not think she uses them now, though I always keep them in the house. My wife and I have recommended them to our neighbors, and sent a few to another young girl who seems to be in the same condition as my daughter. Had not Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my daughter's life, I would not recommend them to any one. I know they do all and more than is claimed for them, and I am glad to recommend them to the world. I know Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People saved my daughter's life, and that is enough for me."

F. B. TROUT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of March, 1897.

ROBERT E. HULL, JR., *Notary Public,*
Wayne County, Michigan.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

CITATION.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, OF THE State of Oregon, for Washington County.
In the matter of the estate of Martin Manning, deceased.
To Anton Planner, Administrator of the Estate of Martin Manning, deceased greeting.
In the Name of the State of Oregon You are hereby notified commanded and required to be and appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Washington, at the Court room thereof, at Hillsboro, Oregon, on Monday the 19th day of July, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and then and there show cause why you should not be removed as administrator of the Estate of Martin Manning, deceased, and that letters of administration revoked, in accordance with the petition of J. W. Sahte herein filed and show cause why said J. W. Sahte should not be appointed as administrator de bonis non of said estate.
Witness, the Hon. B. P. Cornelius, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for County of Washington, with the seal of said Court affixed this 30th day of June 1897.
Attest: J. A. IMBRIE, Clerk.
[SEAL] By W. W. McKinney, Deputy.
Bagley, & Brown, Attys for Petitioner. 6—8

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, decree and order of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County in favor of Mark T. Cox and against J. T. Lafferty and C. S. Lafferty for the sum of $15.00 costs, and for the further sum of $400.00 U. S. gold coin with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 8th day of Sept. 1894, and $60.00 Attorney's fees with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 22d day of May 1897, and for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ;
Now, therefore by virtue and in pursuance of said judgment decree and order of sale, I will, on Monday, the 19th day of July, 1897, at the south door of the County House, in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following-described real property towit:
Lying, being and situate in the County of Washington, State of Oregon and being more particularly known and described as a portion of the donation land claim of John Harden and being notification No. 7465 T 1 S R 4 W Will. Mer. and being on the south bank of Ker creek 85 links south of the northeast of J. F. Lafferty land thence north and west up the center of said creek to the line between J. F. Lafferty and Caroline Ker, thence west to the north west corner of John Harden and wife donation land claim, thence south 17.37½ chains thence east 44.50 chains thence north to the place of beginning, containing 76 acres more or less to satisfy the heremotofore named sums, 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 17th day of June 1897.
W. D. BRADFORD, Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon. 4—8
Smith & Hockman, Attorneys for plaintiff.

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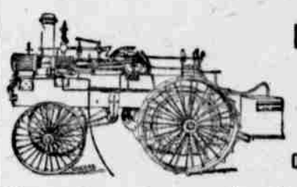

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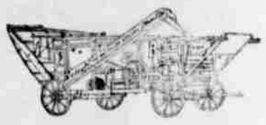

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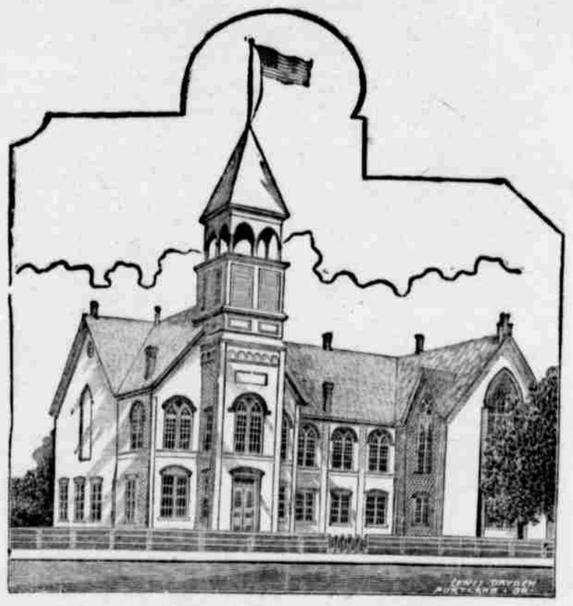

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In the matter of the estate of Orrin N. Clark, deceased.
To Anton Planner, Administrator of the above named estate, greeting:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON,
You are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington at the Court Room thereof, at Hillsboro, in the County of Washington on Monday, the 12th day of July, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why you should not be removed as administrator of said estate, your letters revoked, and L. K. Adams be appointed administrator of said estate in your stead, as prayed for in the petition of H. Hamilton, sworn upon your understanding of said administrator in said estate.
WITNESS, the Hon. B. P. Cornelius Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, County of Washington with the Seal of said Court affixed this 30th day of June, A. D. 1896.
Attest: J. A. Imbrie, Clerk.
(Seal.) By W. W. McKinney, Deputy.
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