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The State Bar Association is after the fake law school.

Aguinaldo's army has been destroyed and he, himself is a fugitive with Lawton after him.

Who is Mr. Heath, any way? Salem Independent. Capt. Heath is a man who went to fight for his country's honor while the editor of the Salem Independent remained at home and, like the Philippines, fought to drag the Stars and Stripes in the mud.—Woodburn Independent. And now they want Heath to join them as flag-bearers. Think he'll do it.

Free silver is not to be an issue next year. The National Democratic Central Committee met in Chicago. A committee passed a new platform where on appears: "No foreign alliance; no trusts; no imperialism for the United States." The opposition may as well commence expressing on these words. But what is to become of all that talk to I and crime of '73 literature that has been written during the past year? And Bryan? Republicans really hoped he would be the opponent in 1900.

The low price of wheat this year is not to effect politics. Three years ago it was claimed it did. The following year without a change in the currency laws we had dollar wheat in Washington county. Then the silver men admitted it was supply and demand that governed the market. Wheat was high here because other districts had a crop failure. Now when we all have a good crop we are justified in supposing that the supply controls the market and that the coinage laws of the United States no more controls the European market than they did in 1897-8. There is something gained.

The tripartite occupation of the Samoan Islands by the United States, England and Germany has not yet been published, but enough of the terms have leaked so that we know that England surrenders to Germany her interest in the islands in consideration of islands in the Solomon group owned by Germany. It was a swap. The United States gets the island of Tutuila the third in size of the Samoan group and in the southern part. The magnificent harbor of Pago is in this dot of land, and the natives are well disposed toward our government. Altogether it is a happy solution of a disturbing question.

Admiral Dewey gave his new house to his wife, a great howl went up from the people who had contributed money for its purchase. Mrs. Dewey promptly deeded the property to Dewey's son. It is yet in the family. But the transaction is only another instance of the absolute necessity of every man following his trade. Dewey as an admiral is a success, but when he undertakes to dabble in real estate he makes a mess of it. It is recorded that he, when younger, made a horse trade that did not reflect credit upon himself. Let the American people congratulate themselves that they have a man who can with dignity walk the quarter deck. The real estate agents can take care of the houses and lots.

The farmers of Oregon do not deserve the scoldings some of the papers are giving them. It is admitted that eggs are shipped here from east of the Rocky Mountains, but \$1000 a day is some money and will buy several dozen eggs. Meat is high and scarce, but that is not because stockmen did not raise it. We have exported short. The high price of meat has increased the consumption of eggs as a substitute. But it has not always been thus. Only a few months ago eggs were worth no more than 8 cents per dozen. If farmers could have foreseen present conditions they could have made provisions for the demand, but they could not be credited in a day.

There are still democratic and mongrel papers that persist in declaring the recent state election a big Bryan victory. If such erroneous belief is any consolation to them, certainly it does not harm to the next election. How many democratic and mongrel papers are there? If they had contented to a free fight and not a partisan fight in the month of June 20, 1899, if they had not endorsed the McKinley administration with 20,000 republican ballots, there would assuredly have been cause for rejoicing in the democratic ranks, but as it is, the imaginary heights the foolish opposition papers now climb will only necessitate a descent of greater extent and a heavy fall next year.—Woodburn Independent.

SOME OTHER THINGS.

The Oregonian finds fault with the Oregon Congressional delegation for the reason its members are not now in Washington importuning the presiding officers of the senate and house for places on important committees. The fact seems to be forgotten that the four gentlemen composing the delegation are fairly good politicians and may be depended upon to look out for any plums that may be within reach. There are new committee men to be assigned as the paper quoted declares, but it is not true that our delegation is dilatory about seeking desirable places and offices offering opportunities for working for the best interests of the state. The Oregonian as well might have a paper as to suggest that Senators McBride and Simon and Congressman Tongue do not know how to seek office. Those gentlemen are pulling every string there is that will in any way assist in leading them on influential committees. If the Oregonian knows of a cord which they are not hanging will it kindly point it out so that the delegation may lay hold of it.

But the delegation is not idle as the Oregonian plainly charges. Senator McBride remained in Washington till late in the summer, as long as any one else stayed there whom he could influence. Senator Simon made a midsummer trip to Washington to personally importune the war department for favors, yet scant acknowledgment was made for the service, though the trumpet was sounded loud and long in praise of a private citizen who about the same time appeared before the war department. This gentleman no doubt quoted all the facts which the Oregonian states he did. It was right and proper that he exert his influence for the good of the state, but this private citizen did not know any more than the department already knew or than Senator Simon knew, for the war department had already informed Senator Simon just how many feet of water is in the Columbia and Willamette. This information was conveyed to him in a letter bearing date Sept. 7th, some days before the Senator and the President of the Chamber of Commerce started to Washington. Who gave the war department knowledge of the depth and character of the Columbia river channel? Its engineers who for years had been surveying up and down the river. These same engineers had imparted to the Portland Chamber of Commerce all the information it has on the subject. Even before that, on Aug. 31, Congressman Tongue had been in communication with the war department and urging recognition for Oregon and Popland for an outfitting place for transports.

In other matters Mr. Tongue has been active. He has not attempted to do the work of the engineers, but he does know what their reports are and he has been industriously collecting facts bearing upon the commercial possibilities of the state. These he will be prepared to lay before the committee this winter.

And while Mr. Tongue and the other members of the delegation will efficiently serve their state in presenting their claims for recognition it would be of advantage to have them on these committees so that they may vote as well as serve as advocates. This brings the consideration of what the Oregonian itself can do, for there is a rope for it to pull that will assist our representatives to places on the committees. Now there is Congressman Moody of the second district, the Oregonian's own district. He is a new member. He needs an introduction. The Oregonian ought to be the friend to present him to his fellow members, but no friendly word is written. Mr. Tongue, though he has been longer in congress, should be cordially commended to a place on the River and Harbor Committee. The Oregonian could point out his fitness for that place, that he knows the rivers, that he is a tireless worker, not to be turned aside by trivial obstacles and that he has the full confidence of his people behind him. Does the Oregonian point out those facts? Not it. Then there is Mr. Simon, a new man. He needs this assistance. Does he get it? Nor does McBride, but rather a stab that cripples his usefulness. Instead of cheerfully helping our delegates the Oregonian scoldings, eternally scolding.

STATE NEWS.

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mistake for any one to suppose that polygamy is confined to the state of Utah. There are large colonies of Mormons in Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon, and polygamy exists among them. This movement is not against Mormonism as a religion, but against the crime of polygamy, which is not a necessary feature of Mormonism, but a message introduced by Brigham Young under pretense of a special revelation with the object of rapidly populating the territory of Utah.—Rogue River Courier.

The demand of America that she should be given trade rights in China has met with an express from the leading European powers as well as China herself that the open door will be maintained and the country will have as much freedom of trade as any other nation. Before the Spanish war this assurance would hardly have been forthcoming. The respect that nation receives on account of the result of that conflict is worth the cost of that great war that cost was.—Oregon City Enterprise.

There is a growing divergence of opinion among leading Democrats as to what will be the party issue in next campaign and the results of Tuesday's election have tended to widen that diversity of opinion. Morgan of Alabama says: "I hardly look for either expansion, imperialism or trusts, to cut any material figure in the next campaign." Boss Croker, who controls New York democracy holds to entirely opposite views and says these same issues will ever shadow the silver question. It is plain that national democracy will be badly mixed on issues in

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