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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1900.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Congressman, First District,

THOMAS H. TONGUE,

of Washington County.

For Supreme Judge,

O. E. WOLVERTON,

of Linn County.

For Food and Dairy Commissioner,

J. W. BAILEY,

of Multnomah County.

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT TICKET.

For District Attorney, 5th District,

HARRISON ALLEN,

of Clatsop County.

For Joint Senator, 16th District,

H. P. CORNELIUS,

of Washington County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Senator,

K. W. HAINES.

For Representatives,

ABNER BRIGGS,

GEO. W. SITT,

J. C. BUCHANAN.

For County Clerk,

J. A. THORNBERG.

For Sheriff,

JOHN MCAMER.

For Recorder of Conveyances,

CALVIN JACK, Jr.

For Assessor,

GEO. H. WILCOX.

For Commissioner,

T. G. TODD.

For Treasurer,

R. CRANDALL.

For Surveyor,

A. A. MORRILL.

For Superintendent of Schools,

H. A. BALL.

For Coroner,

Dr. A. L. Saylor.

J. P. and Constable District Officers.

North Hillsboro.

For Justice of the Peace,

J. W. BAILEY.

For Constable,

E. B. SAPPINGTON.

South Hillsboro.

For Justice of the Peace,

RENTON DOWMAN.

For Constable,

M. S. DAILEY.

The Corvallis Gazette established

in 1862, but consolidated with

the Union last year as Union-Gazette

comes again as the Gazette and here

after will make semi-weekly visits to

its subscribers. It is like meeting an

old friend though in its present form

the strength and vigor of youth is

apparent.

McKinley's syndicates are now

trying to involve the United States

in war with Turkey—Oregon State

Journal. No one is trying to in-

volve the United States in war with

Turkey, but demagogues are endeavor-

ing to force the United States into

war with Great Britain.

—Corvallis Gazette. And the Argus,

our neighbor, is one of those.

The Lakeview Examiner published

in Dr. Daly's own town speaks in

very uncompromising terms of the

fusionist. The doctor seems not to

have any fixed political ideas, or

rather he is all things to all men, at

one time free silver, at another gold

standard, then expansion and last

anti-expansion, but a blarney at all

times.

Perhaps the county candidates on

the republican ticket has out a skir-

ish line, and know what their opo-

nents are doing, but the INDEP-

ENDENT cannot refrain from echoing

the rumors. The fusion managers

are on a still hunt, which is a

method that they consider binds

them to no rules of procedure. It is

bushwhacking. In this neighbor-

hood one story is rehearsed, and in

another the reverse, if it is judged

that their interests will be better

served.

In the last legislature, Senator

Haines was a leader in the opposi-

tion to subsidies and by his methodi-

cal work was able to contribute more

than his vote toward defeating sev-

eral of the schemes for appropriating

state funds in aid of sectional pro-

jects. The most expensive of these

was the sugar beet subsidy of \$50,000

per year for four years. Another

was the Artesian well scheme for

LET NOT DECEPTION OBTAIN.

The INDEPENDENT desires to raise

a word of warning for the ears of

fusionists who are claiming that they

will defeat the republican county tie-

ket or at least the gentlemen who are

on the legislative end of that paper.

Did our fusion neighbors ever con-

sider how a republican elector reason?

He has certain fixed political

principles. For these he works. He

further concedes that his opponents

recognize the same springs of action,

only on the other side of the ques-

tion. For instance the protective tariff

policy is necessary for the prosperity

of the country, same with the gold

standard for the money currency,

expansion of territory is necessary.

The fusionist is as opposite to this as

can be. He believes in free trade,

free coinage of silver and flag furling

in our islands.

Now then can a "Union" candi-

date really believe that a republican

will vote against a candidate on his

ticket whom he knows will legislate

in favor of protection, the gold stan-

dard and expansion. There is no re-

publican in Washington county who

believes that Mr. Wehrung or Mr.

Bernard or Mr. Edson or Dr. Vin-

cent will vote for protection, sound

money or expansion. They know that

on the other hand they will vote

for free silver, for free trade and for

anti-expansion. Therefore let no

"Union" deceive himself by such

vapory dreams. When it comes to

men the republican candidates are

the equal to the "Unions." Haines

to Wehrung, Briggs, Buchanan and

Stitt to Bernard, Edson and Vincent,

McNamer to Sewell, Thornburgh to

Morgan, Jack to Wann Wilcox

to Bergholzer and so on through the

list. Republicans will not leave their

friends and cling to enemies and our

opponents need not feel disappoint-

ment when the votes are counted in

June.

INTERVENTION MEANS WAR.

Let no American citizen be taken

off his feet by the demand of the

fusionists for American interven-

tion in South Africa. The

wild talk of the Argus of last

week on the subject of intervention

is ill advised. On March 12th this

government offered to England its

good officers for the purpose of bring-

ing about peace between England and

the South African republics. This

offer was next day, March 13th,

rejected by England, who in that

note stated that "Her Majesty's

government cannot accept the inter-

vention of any power."

The meaning of this is that any

government, United States or Russia

that has the temerity to intervene will

have a war with Great Britain. We

have just had one of those philan-

thropic wars and have not yet solved

all the problems that have grown out

of it wherefore it seems the part of

discretion not to see every chip that

is on a neighbor's shoulder.

The INDEPENDENT does not doubt

but that we can whip England both

sea and land, especially if England

sends troops to America as she would

have to do for the protection of

Canada, but because we are strong

is no reason for picking a quarrel

with a neighbor. For partisan effect

no leader can afford to appeal to the

supposed prejudices of his readers for

the purpose of bolstering his desper-

ate cause.

A TAX DODGER.

Dr. Daly is reputed to be worth

anywhere from fifty thousand to one

hundred thousand dollars. In his

magnanimity he swears to the county

assessor in 1898 that he is worth prop-

erty and money to the amount of

sixty one hundred and fifty dollars.

The tax roll of 1899 shows that he is

assessed on fourteen thousand and

thirty seven dollars worth of prop-

erty, seven thousand five hundred and

seventy five dollars of this amount

being stock in the Bank of Lake-

view, the remainder, six thousand

four hundred and sixty two dollars

had been supposed.

WESTERN WOOL VALUES.

Valley Oregon wool has seen some

peculiar fluctuations during the past

decade. During 1890 to 1892 it was

bought in Salem at an average of 20

cents per pound, ranging from 18 to

21 cents.

From 1893 to 1896 it averaged 16

cents, the actual price paid by a

Salem firm being 10 cents in 1893,

1895 and 1896, and 11 cents in 1894.

In 1897, valley Oregon wool began

to pick up in price, selling at 18 cents.

In 1898 and 1899 it did even better,

being placed at 16 cents. The same

firm that bought at these figures ex-

pects to pay 20 cents for the same

grade of wool this year.

If Oregon farmers will consider the

economic conditions that existed

when they got the low and high

prices for their wool, they will readi-

ly understand that the protective

tariff and republican administrations

of 1890 to 1892, and of 1897 to 1900,

were by far the best for the Ameri-

can sheep grower.

Oregon farmers don't want free

wool. Bryan says: "I am for free

wool."

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the under-

signed has filed his final account as ad-

ministrator de-bonis-non-with-the-will-

annexed of the estate of Sarah J. Mall,

deceased, in the County Court of the State of Ore-

gon for Washington County, and that said

court has fixed Tuesday the 5th day of

June, 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

of said day as the time for hearing ob-

jections to said final account and for the

settlement thereof.

E. B. TONGUE.

Administrator de-bonis-non-with-the-will-

annexed of the estate of Sarah J. Mall,

deceased.

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TAX NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL

16, 1900, the tax roll for the year 1899,

will be in my office and taxes carried there-

on will be due and payable. They will be

delinquent after June 1, 1900.

Bicycle Taxes are due and payable.

W. D. BRADFORD,

49-53 Sheriff and Tax Collector.

Wm. Schulmerich,

of Washington County.

Democratic Candidate for

State Dairy and Food Commissioner

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of