

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT

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D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1903.

A MAN OR THE GOVERNMENT?

President Roosevelt has told Senator Millard, of Nebraska, that he will ask Congress to legislate for an elastic currency. To this the Senator replies "good," but suggests that in all schemes for increasing the volume of the currency, the government should be behind every dollar authorized. He expressed the belief that government bonds in sufficient quantity now are outstanding to afford a basis for currency issues. The Senator evidently overlooked the fact that the government owes those bonds, instead of owning them. As the INDEPENDENT sees the matter, government cannot use property which it does not own control. If the government would use the bonds it must buy them, either with gold or with paper promises to pay. If the government buys them, it is equivalent to paying the bonds, when the government debt is discharged, and what was of value while in the hands of private individuals, ceases to have value when paid by the government and hence are worthless as a base for a circulating medium.

But the government is short on gold with which to make the purchase, for if it did have gold it would pay the bonds and stop interest. The other alternative is issuing greenbacks for purchase purpose, or create new bonds for a circulation base. Either would be a bad policy. The Supreme Court has already decided that the government cannot issue greenbacks and make them legal tender, and the people have by decided majorities rejected the idea. Government issues of currency is Bryanism which no party now approves.

Governments have resorted to the makeshift of putting out paper currency in times of war, but it has always been a war measure to be abandoned on the return of peace. The closer the government can keep to its simple functions, maintain order and administrative justice the better for the people. The power of the United States and our success in war is due to the man behind the gun. It is equally true that, to secure financial stability, there must be a man behind the dollar rather than the government. The only part the government can take is to require that the "man" shall be honest, and that his methods shall be those that experience has shown are safe.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, says that the Dingley tariff schedule is too high and that the democrats can elect the candidate for president in 1904 on a platform standing for a reduction. Now Mr. Gorman may prophesy truly that his party can elect on a free trade platform, but if the party adopts such enunciation of policy and elects its candidate, financial distress will prevail in the country just as it did during Cleveland's administration. There is an unrest in the industrial world now, and if another poison microbe be introduced the result will be a deadly sickness. The disturbances now threatening are not due to the tariff, but to over-speculation in stocks and the crisis is serious enough to caution conservatism. Stability of administration must be maintained rather than a resort to experiments. Properly came to us with the Dingley Act, and we cannot afford to try a Gorman bill. Gorman impressed some of his ideas on the Wilson Bill of 1894 which President Cleveland characterized with an appropriate epithet. Gorman expects to win by uniting the strength of the importers of the east with the currency reformers of the west—Bryan men. Can he fool the voters with his scheme? There are some who believe he cannot.

Some weeks ago a mob took possession of Evansville, Indiana, and killed several negroes, though the darkey who had killed a white man and who was the cause of the gathering of Judge Lynch's sheriff, escaped due to the efficiency of the authorities who had him under arrest. The governor of the state promptly called out state troops in sufficient force to quell the disturbance. President Roosevelt commends the action of the governor and has told him so in a personal letter which the president has given to the press. Gov. Durbin, speaking of the matter, says it is gratifying to have his official acts approved by so distinguished a critic. The governor remarks further: "Legislatures may make laws, but their enforcement lies, after all, with the people, for whose government they are made. There could be no reasonable com-

plaint either of the executive or of the courts in this state on the ground of nonenforcement of law, for there have been eight executions for capital offenses during my administration, a record in that respect that has never been equalled in the state." In that paragraph the governor sums up the matter and solves the problem of good government. If the people want a perfect administration of the laws, they will have it. Public opinion is supreme. Indiana is a state where order must be maintained, not because the governor issues such command, but because the people approve what the executive does to restrain the unruly element. Can we depend upon the people of Oregon to the same extent?

NEWPORT SUMMER RESORT.

AUGUST 10, 1903.

Is one inclined to be lazy? Then there is no place where conditions are more favorable for practicing that vice than Newport. "Vice" is a strong word, but perhaps who are here in camp would prefer that "rest" be selected instead. But rest or vice, the idleness of Newport camp life is delicious. Visitors however cannot be said to be indolent, for many are frequently out of bed and on the beach at five o'clock in the morning. All are up by seven. The employments are brisk walks on the beach in the early morning when there is little or no breeze, gathering pebbles, fishing, boating on the bay, and surf bathing. It is conceded that no beach on the coast offers opportunity for so great number of choices. Another variety of amusement is scheduled for next week trolling for salmon. That fish has not appeared yet except perhaps as lone individuals, but it is due within the next ten days. Those who have rowed in a boat with the chattering spoon trailing after say their is no fishing its equal. A forty pound salmon pulls with no uncertain strain, under the boat, and behind, a dart to the side, a leap out of water and then a head, ten feet of line out and then 60. The man at the line must keep his, nor can he take time to answer questions.

The more people here than at any previous season. It is difficult to estimate the number. The smallest estimate is 2000 while others doubt those figures. Last Sunday was a big day. The Corvallis and Eastern railroad brought in about 800. These people were gathered from the smaller towns of the Willamette valley, on the West side none from further north than McMinnville and on the East side, the smaller towns of Marion county were given preference. A postage stamp rate of two and a half dollars was made.

The transportation companies are most accommodating and obliging. The Southern Pacific has the easiest task in handling the traffic because of its large equipment and its several lines. It delivers passengers at Albany both from the south east and north, and at Corvallis from the stations on the West side from Portland southward. The company most severely taxed is the Western Transportation Company, that operates the boats between Yaquina and Newport. Yaquina is the western terminus of the C. and E. R. R. and the trip down the bay to Newport, six miles is in the tug "Richardson" or on a barge towed by the tug. And the "Western" whether to blame or otherwise has to stand all the roar for the tardy arrival of baggage. The hard worked employes know the sound of the roar for they hear it more than once a day. Baggage is a term that is not always held to mean the same article. The transportation companies hold that baggage includes wearing apparel, weighing 150 pounds or less for each passenger. This has been extended so as to include tents, tent poles, mattresses, and camp chairs and stools. A list that in the aggregate will in almost every instance weigh more than the 150 pounds, but a charge for overweight is seldom or never exacted unless the extra baggage is far above the limit. Stoves and spring beds, upholstered or of wove wire are excluded and must be sent by express or freight. The summer tourist however has a list of his own and holds that his flour, bacon, potatoes, cabbage, onions, apples, sugar and all other provisions come under term baggage. And there is where the friction raises the choler between passenger and transportation company. The company holds that inasmuch as the 150 pounds is made up with trunk, tent and long poles, it is entitled to freight charges for potatoes, cabbages, apples and flour. And it is. While in the Western Transportation Company baggage room this week, attention was called to four packages of apples, packed in regulation boxes that had been checked through as personal baggage. These came from Newberg and must have been smuggled by the railroad agent there. Sometimes the packages are poorly latched, and come open exposing the vegetables they contain. Then the owner gets to pay the freight. He howls, too, but he ought not to do so because his stuff has come through by quick

transport and has not been subject to the delays of freight trains and the two transfers. In the handling of so many pieces of baggage it is surprising that there are not more mistakes made. The popularity of Newport is realized when the distribution of visitors is studied. Of course the bulk of the people here come from the Willamette valley counties, but there are people here from as far east as Baker City, and as far south as Ashland. Indeed there is one family here from East Tennessee, and several from the Mississippi states north of the Ohio. The camping opportunities are unrivaled, and if one prefers to board there are several hotels that are very homelike, and most reasonable in charges. Two dollars per day will get the best and good is served at \$1.25.

Vegetables are abundant, and of a better quality than in the markets of the interior towns. All things to eat are here, but clothes should be brought. Newport has no dry goods stores worthy the name.

The weather is that of the beach, cool, and overcasts and clouds are needed for evening promenades. When it is hot and sultry in the Willamette valley it is windy and cool here. Cool there seems to be matched with calms here. There perhaps is a reason for these conditions. On a hot day in the valley, the heated air rises and is replaced by the cool fresh breeze from the ocean, but before it gets to the valley hardly realizes what it was when it is started from the ocean. Again when it is cool and cloudy inland there is a flow of cool air from the ocean wherefore the teachers have most delightful calms.

Men are here and rather necessary to pitch camp, get wood, bring water, and attend the women when they go bathing. The women are in a larger majority and a lot more young men could find agreeable occupation. The sand hill and the beach is a never ending place of amusement for the children. The summer girl is here, and golly how she dresses.

STATE PRESS

It would seem that teaching a child to play the piano was in itself a harmless enough thing, but a Berlin physician, states that out of 1,000 girls who played the piano before the age of twelve years, he found 600 cases of nervous diseases, whereas out of the same number of children who did not play this instrument he found but 100 cases. The author of these experiments states that the piano should never be used by a child before the age of sixteen years, and only two hours a day at the maximum.—Observer.

Hon. Otis Patterson ex-receiver of The Dalles land office, and Walter Lyons, formerly private secretary to Governor Geer, have purchased the Daily and Weekly Astorian of Mr. Elmore. They have taken charge of the paper, and propose to make of it a live publication. Mr. Patterson went to Astoria today, but his family will remain here for the present, as his business interests in The Dalles will necessitate his being here a considerable portion of the time.—Mountaineer.

It seems a little strange that the prisons of the country are so weak that persons confined in them escape at will. Montana has just had a prison delivery when two condemned murderers escaped from jail and are now at large. They took with them several other criminals. These men under sentence of death will in all probability be hard men to capture and will not hesitate to commit further murder to aid in their escape. There is either an undue carelessness in the handling of jails and prisons or an inexcusable weakness in their construction.—Albany Herald.

Salem artisans have had a successful season and all are practically banded together by progressive unions. There has been no strike of any consequence in any branch of the trades during the season and there is no dissatisfaction and there will probably be no strikes. The unions seem to be well officered and are apparently organized for the purpose of accomplishing good rather than the creation of dissatisfaction and strife. Each union organization settles its individual troubles within its own ranks and thus the menace of a sympathetic strike of the allied unions is not constantly before the friends of organized labor.

Card of Thanks. We desire to publicly thank our friends who showed us so many acts of kindness and sympathy during the late illness and at the funeral of our daughter Rosa.

MR. AND MRS. DAN BURKHALTER.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

- W F Hollenbeck, roads..... \$ 5 75
L C Walker, assessing and col. 6 00
S Chowning & Co..... 49 25
D B Reasoner, bridges..... 371.00
G H Wilcox, assessing..... 81.00
W M Jackson, sal..... 50 00
W D Wood, insane..... 5 00
A M Collins, sal, c h and jail..... 43 50
John Dennis, relief..... 4 00

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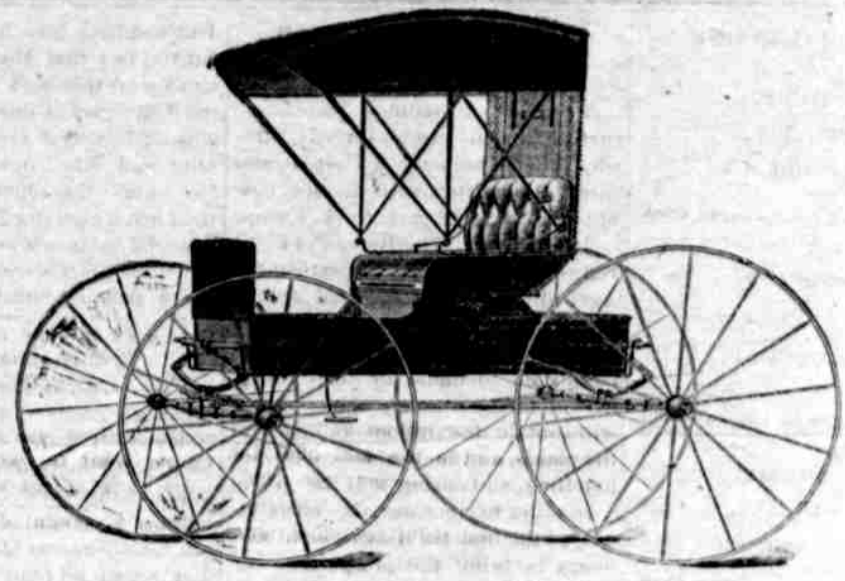
Table listing names and amounts: Gonzelman Bros, roads..... 30 40
A A Merrill, roads..... 18 00
Alois Brinnsht, roads..... 10 50
W H Lyda, roads..... 5 90
Groner & R-well, roads..... 56 60
Boge & Ennis, roads..... 12 70
Hillsboro Pub Co, stationery..... 14 00
A J Ray, relief county poor..... 102 10
Maggie McKinney, poor..... 9 00
W O Danielson, poor..... 15 00
Redmond & Spittington..... 1 50
W H Ireland, salary..... 41 65
E I Kurati, salary..... 85 05
J W Sewell, salary, deputy, prisoner, and stationery..... 216 20
H A Bill, sal and stationery..... 70 15
J C Hare, roads..... 8 00
Fir Grove Mill Co, roads..... 10 40
Alfred Young, roads..... 3 00
J B McNew..... 41 85
F A Bailey, board of health..... 21 00
Irwin Hodson Co..... 7 80
W F Hollenbeck, roads..... 18 31
Geo Hatcher, roads..... 9 85
Schulmerich Bros, roads..... 10 00
D W Waro, relief for poor..... 10 00
W H Lyda, roads..... 28 30
Glass & Prudhomme, sta..... 267 00
City Light and water Co, court house and jail..... 15 50
W Hendson, election, use of hall..... 3 00
L A Reed, sal and sta..... 61 65
W J Butner, commissioner's sal and mileage..... 25 20
Carstons Bros, roads..... 85 05
Geo A Morgan, sal..... 202 10
Chas Walter, roads..... 1 25
Geo A Morgan, redempt..... 81 00
E J Ward, commissioner's sal and mileage..... 20 40
J A H Roundy, relief..... 5 00
H L Russel, roads..... 25 00
J W Merrill, refunded and remitted..... 4 00
P B Porter, refunded and remitted..... 1 00
F A Bailey..... 5 00

REAL ESTATE.
W N Barrett to Phillip Masters lots 4 and 5, block 1 north side add to Hillsboro..... 175
Mary Vinson Wills to Jennie Chapman lots 26, 27, 28 and 39 and parts of lots 25, 37 Fairview add to Hillsboro..... 150
Sarah and J B Cunan to Geo Schieve part d le A J Masters in 1 s r 2 w..... 500
E W Haines to Agnes Wirz all of lots 10, 11 and 12 block 10 south park add to Forest Grove..... 335
Oliver P Newton to Edw R Wirtz 8 a in sec 23 t 1 s r 4 w A A Mead to Wm Kelley s w 1/4 of s w 1/4 sec 36 t 3 n r 4 w John E Blum to E C Henry tract in sec 35 t 1 s r 4 w..... 300
Catherine Sattler to G A Martin 40 a in sec 6 t 1 n r 3 w..... 2100
Eva Beal and J B Beal to Eunice Walker part of block 8 in Forest Grove..... 875
Frederick Spring to Mary E Stock 2 a in Lawrence Hall d l c..... 300
L T Wilcox to Sarah R Armstrong lots 9 and 10 block 46 in Cornelius..... 100
A Lee to Mary K Hill w 1/2 lot 3 block 42 Forest Grove..... 1000
C L Large to J B Beal lot 4 block 10, Forest Grove..... 900
J M Smith to Wilhelm Matzke parts of sections 15 and 22 t 1 s r 1 w..... 500
E W Haines to J A Thornburg 6 a near Forest Grove..... 5000
L L Langley to G H Baldwin lot 3 block 10 Forest Grove..... 75
Ulrich Kaufman to Joseph Marok part d le of Winthrop E Delano..... 820
W Bentspacher to August Schoenbecher 2 a in t 2 s r 1 w..... 950
George H Briggs to Loui Sinyay 1/2 of n w 1/4 sec 39 t 1 s r 3 w..... 1350
Emma C Cornelius to Ed Po lot 3 block 1 lots 1 and 2 block 11 Cornelius..... 500

If G. VanDusen, state fish warden, passed through Oregon City Tuesday evening from Salem where he had been to attend the monthly meeting of the state fish commission. He reports that the commission has directed J. W. Moffitt, of Oregon City to prepare plans for the fish land-

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der that is to be installed by the state at Willamette Falls. Mr. VanDusen says the ladder will be constructed at the falls here as soon as plans can be adopted, since the river has probably reached the extreme low stage for the year. An appropriation of \$5,000 was made available for this improvement by the last legislature. With the operation of the ladder it is expected to make possible the reaching of the upper Willamette river by the salmon which are so plentiful below the falls.

A six months' old infant in the Oregon City newspaper field has succumbed by reason of lack of support, an ailment with which all attempts at publishing a third paper in Clackamas county have been frustrated. Half a year ago a sheet was started in this city under the name of the Clackamas County Record. It now occupies a place in the newspaper graveyard. With a circulation decidedly limited, without influence or patronage, its existence was necessarily brief. E. E. Brodie was the editor and proprietor of the paper which was issued by the Record Publishing Company.

REDUCED EXCURSION RATES

To the Seaside and Mountain Resorts for the Summer.

The Southern Pacific Company, has placed on sale at very low rates round trip tickets to the various resort along its lines, and also, in connection round trip rates are also made between Portland and same points on the Southern Pacific, good going Saturdays, returning Sunday or Monday, allowing Portland people to spend Sunday in the country and the out of town people to spend the day in Portland. Tickets from Portland to Yaquina Bay good for return via Albany and East Side, or Corvallis and West Side, at option of passenger. Baggage checked through to Newport. A new feature at Newport this year will be an up-to-date kindergarten in charge of an experienced Chicago teacher. A beautifully illustrated booklet describing the seaside resorts on Yaquina Bay has been published by the Southern Pacific and Corvallis & Eastern Railroads, and can be secured from any of their Agents, or by addressing W E Coman, G P A, S P Co., Portland, or Edwin Stone, Manager C & E R R., Albany, Oregon. Yours truly, W E COMAN, Gen Pass Agent.

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