

VALLEY RECORD.

ASHLAND, OR., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1903

The People's Paper.

William M. Weedon, the man who developed the celebrated Waterbury watch, is dead at New Bedford, Mass.

The farmers alliance will have performed a great service for the country should they succeed in wresting away politics from the "bosses."

Wool is lower than it has been for twenty years in spite of the McKinley bill, which has a record of raising prices and wages.—Pendleton E. O.

The genius of Mr. Blaine is not to be denied. He has a faculty for stealing Democratic thunder that is possessed by no other leader among the Republicans.

Bradshaw, who succeeded the notorious Quincy A. Brooks as collector of customs at Port Townsend, has been removed. That billet seems to be very tempting.

Mrs. Hopkins-Searles, widow of Mark Hopkins, one of the S. P. R. R. magnates who left her \$60,000,000 with which she married a young New York architect, is dead.

Portland Telegram: The Republican politicians who are always putting Penoyer into a hole never succeeded in plugging the hole. He gets out easier than he goes in.

Next year the government will commence paying bounties to sugar growers. It will probably take \$15,000,000 of the people's money to reward the few as provided under the McKinley law.

It will not be many moons before the political pot of a presidential year will be sizzling. Inside of ten months the conventions for state and county offices will have their nominees in the field. Besides the customary officers this district elects two circuit judges, and the county judgeship will also be filled again for four years. The leading feature in local politics is whether the Democrats are going to stand together or "knife" their candidates.

Orchardists are urged to take prompt measures to save their apple and pear crop from the codling moth, which has developed in great numbers since warm weather set in. Carelessness and indifference on this subject will cost fruit growers very dear. The moth is like a mortgage—it works at night while the farmer sleeps. The only remedy is spraying, and every grower who wants a crop of healthy fruit will do well to get to work at once with his spraying machine.

When Leak's advertising car stereopticon threw a fine picture of President Harrison on the canvas in Ashland there was no demonstration of lung work from the large crowd of Republicans who interfered with his administration's views in regard to the intensity of the fires of hell, is largely the cause of it.

Sacramento has abolished the change, having found it costs more to run than let the prisoners launch in jail. Ashland made the same discovery about a year ago and when Mayor Grainger and the anti-"boodle" administration got it in it was ordered stopped. The Record hopes that men will yet get beyond enough to look upon the chain-gang and upon the selfish, inhuman, and intolerant age in which it flourished with the disgust and humiliation that it looks upon the conscription, card parties and cruelties practiced at times during the past in the world's history. But it will be quite a time to come, for the largest part of public sentiment of this community rather indorsed the idea until it was found that it didn't pay, when public sentiment was very willing to let it slide. And the public sentiment of Ashland gauged by the accepted standards of morality, is very high, being a veritable city of churches, parsons and pure women.

Gov. Boies of Iowa, in his letter accepting the Democratic nomination comes out strong for free silver coinage, tariff reform and for prohibition. We notice that all Democratic state platform candidates are on the people's side of the currency question. This is what the Record likes to see. The Democratic party is the people's party; the Republican party is the monopolistic party. The only thing the Democratic party needs an apology for occasionally is that it has a sprinkling of monopoly men in it; and it requires some awakening in the ranks to keep policy Democrats from paying any respect to this very small minority of monopolistic nabobs. The Democratic party has no business to fear the money-shark power. This power always stands solid with the Republicans. It is the duty of the Democracy to fear nothing, stand solid by the people and depend upon unflinching courage to win.

Governor Penoyer has kindly sent the Record a copy of the North American Review for August, containing his views on "The New Political Party." Gov. Penoyer's ideas are correct and he sets them forth in such a clear light as to free the public mind from the danger which the soulless organs of the harsh selfish usurer is so fretful about that they turn black in the face at the very suggestion of a chance. The governor has a clear head, his aims are invariably for the public good and he has a courageous manner of setting forth his ideas that fears no man, set of men, political party, clique or anything else. There is nothing in the field of politics which the Record would be more pleased to see than Gov. Penoyer in the presidential chair of this nation. With his great courage and fearlessness he would rattle the very life out of the dry bones of the stiff-necked, weak-kneed and white livered political make-shifts of our times. And the governor would make it win. It only requires a stubborn persistence in the right to arouse and wake up the sluggish courage of mankind to make it open its eyes to something more than selfishness, fear or prejudice.

SENATOR STEWART ON NEWS-PAPERS.

The newspapers are not conservators of the public welfare, nor yet the mirrors in which public opinion is reflected. The newspapers are the abject creatures and slaves of the money power which is exercised through the bankers that control gold. There are a dozen bankers in New York which shape the politics of the newspapers, and which have heretofore dominated the finances of the country. These bankers have European partners, whose interest is that all debts contracted with their banks shall be paid in the dearest possible money. That is, gold. These few banks control all other banks of the country. None of the small banks have any opinions that are contrary to those of the big banks. They would be shut out from the privileges which the larger banks have created and have controlled.

The merchants of this country are in the hands of the banks to a greater or less degree. The merchants support the newspapers with advertising. When the big bankers yell for gold the little bankers yell for gold. The word is passed to their customers, the merchants, to yell for gold, and they respond. If the newspapers fall to join in the chorus the merchant shuts off his advertising. There never was more abject slavery, albeit the bondage is indirect and imperceptible.

SHALL DOLPH BE APPOINTED?

The Yamhill County Ledger says: "If Hermann should be put up by the Republicans for Congress in this district we believe there will be a 'fighting chance' to defeat him. He is helping the railroads in their effort to get C. A. Dolph appointed U. S. Circuit Judge, and this alone ought to be sufficient to defeat him. The people do not want any more railroad attorneys on the bench, and they will resent the injury done them by Mr. Hermann. No amount of hand-holding will atone for this offense against the wishes of the people. The State Grange has taken note of this scheme to put Mr. Dolph on the bench, and they know who are the prime movers in it."

It is not known that President Harrison has made his selection of new Judges, but it is not certain that the brother of Senator Dolph will be appointed. His appointment will not be good policy for the Republican party. Senator Dolph should not ask his brother's appointment. There is a belief that Senator Dolph himself made hundreds of thousands of dollars out of watered railroad stock that will be for future generations as big a burden as for the present. As the partner of a great victor over them. If a Judge is appointed, as he should be, in the interest of justice to all classes, the people will fight, and their burdens will be lighter, as they should be.

The interest in base ball lies in the hope to see the pitcher contort himself into the guise of a corkscrew and then deliver his shot with the force of a catapult, to see the catcher, masked like a Roman gladiator, crouch to receive the blow; to see the mighty ball make its whir, the ball soar upward and the exile on the base come merrily home.

Those of the public who desire to know what the public alliance is kicking about can find their side of the case in the articles on 4th page of the Record weekly. These articles are very readable and are prepared by the literary bureau of the alliance.

The New York World has this to say of the trial of Colonel Compton, at Walla Walla: "It having been adjudicated that Col. Compton's soldiers did no grunting, why condemn him for torturing to restrain them?"

Albert Erwin, editor of the Leonard, Tex. Graphic says: "For the cure of cramps in the stomach Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the most specific I have ever used. Many others who have tried it entertain the same opinion. For sale by all druggists."

Mrs. M. H. de Young. A correspondent says of the wife of M. H. de Young: "After a short season of society Miss Katherine Isabel Deane became Mrs. Michael H. de Young when only eighteen years old, since when her beauty, grace and domestic virtues have made her one of the most popular women of the Pacific slope."

The De Young nursery contains four olive branches that are the perfection of juvenility—Charles, Helen Marguerite, Constantine, Marie and Kathleen, six, seven, five and two yearlings. The Chronicle boys swear by their employer's wife, and during her visit to New York last winter they sent the rarest of California fruits (on the branches) and flowers to Klunder, to decorate her apartments at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which on her return from a shopping excursion gladdened her with surprise and filled her eyes with tears of gratitude. A son-in-law in immortal rest, "Christmas greetings from the flowery west to the snowy east."

How to Lean Fruit Trees. Dr. L. H. Haskins of Vermont one of the foremost horticulturists of the country, strongly advocates leaning newly planted fruit trees toward the east and a c'lock summer sun as a preventative against sunburn of the southwest side of the trunk. If such practice is right in cold Vermont how necessary is it in this bright climate and hot dry air. Lean your fruit trees to the southwest and give them a set over in that direction every winter while young.

Why for Pigs. The Wisconsin experiment station announces that when corn meal and shorts are selling for \$12 per ton sweet whey from cheese making is worth 10 cents per 100 pounds for pig feed. Why alone is not sufficient but mixed with corn meal or shorts it is better than either. Butter-milk is a more valuable pig food. In plenty with good grazing it makes choice pork.

A New Cream Separator. A dairymen in New York has invented a cream separator which separates all the cream from new warm milk in a few minutes. By actual test it separated cream from milk in twenty-five minutes. The separation is effected by condensing air in a strong cylinder over the milk. The greater the air pressure the quicker the cream rises. Why it does so no one has yet explained. Liverpool salt to be had cheap in large quantities at the C. G. store, Crocker building.

PENYOER ON TAXATION.

Portland Telegram.] The North American Review for August has an article on "The New Political Party" by Governor Sylvester Penoyer, of Oregon. The governor is well known as a terse, open and candid writer, and this article fully sustains this reputation. In this article he argues that in the last campaign both parties—judging one by its platform and the other by the Mill bill—were in favor of a more or less of a protective tariff, which the governor denounces as "the most unjust and unequal mode of taxation ever devised by the ingenuity of man." The only difference he claims, was in degree, not in principle, hence the fight was a mere political, a lively insignificant matter—what share of the tariff spoils should go to the government and what to the protected industries. "Other states," he says, "tenfold more benefited in their results upon national prosperity were entirely unnoted."

There is considerable truth and force in the governor's views, though they are by no means new. He is opposed to the whole tariff system, and would wipe it out altogether and substitute an income tax. The governor is a reformer and may be on the right track in principle, but government is a blood-purifier in social affairs, and everything that perhaps ought to be done cannot be done at once.

A Hot Day Joke. A man who made up in girth what he lacked in height excited the amusement of passengers on one of the Jersey City ferriesboats one of the recent hot mornings by the way the weathered and his hat. When he came on board he removed his hat, and leaning his head forward the perspiration streamed from him as if he were an eaves trough during a sharp shower. In about two minutes he took his hat off and gazed quite as copiously as before. His fellow passengers, who had watched his salutary operation with something akin to sympathy, smiled as he favored them with an encore. Presently he took another torrent, and as the passengers began laughing one of them remarked: "There won't be anything left of you by night except a grease spot if you keep on this way."

That's what my wife said before I left home," replied the sufferer good humoredly, "and I said I'd be sure to find some friends to send my grave home. So I put myself in your hands." The laugh was on the would-be wag, who found another part of the boat more to his comfort, while the human lava-tor was allowed to continue his anti-fats abstinions undisturbed.—New York Times.

Education. The process of the youthful mind when it gets to logical deduction is apt to be fearful and wonderful, and the adult intellect is not always easily able to follow.

At a kindergarten class not long since the teacher asked her pupils to give an example of a cylinder from some object which they had at home. "Asparagus," one little boy responded very promptly. "My mother had rhubarb," another said brisly, thus catching at half the cylinder idea and yet improving an opportunity to boast of something which his family enjoyed.

The third, overcome by the connection of ideas on the culinary side, lost sight of the original proposition altogether, and cried out with the air of one who is not to be beaten: "Well, my mother is going to make some root beer anyway!"—Boston Courier.

Microscopes Are Not Essential to Good Health or Appetite. The scientists are getting in their work in many ways, and look as if we were producing rather more experts and scientists than there is any use for. They have hammered away at the secretary of agriculture until he has established the microscopical inspection of pork. That is all very well if the man who exports pork wants it inspected and is willing to pay the cost of such inspection. But where is the need of pork inspection generally? If we are to discard all food, except what comes from our grub allowance will be limited indeed and the variety very small. Water—everything nearly would be barred. Who ever heard of an American dying from eating pork? They cook their pork and the cooking kills the trichina spirals and destroys its power of harm. Cooked trichina is perhaps just as palatable and nutritious food as most other animal matters. If you want to examine your daily food, especially you will find that you are constantly swallowing millions of living animals, larger and nastier than trichina. A million of such in one draught of water would not be uncommon. And so going through nearly all of the animal and mineral products. There is little or nothing to fear in them. They are not having a little game of international politics played with them. Pressed back on our hog, not particularly because it sometimes carried trichina but because she wished the profit on growing her own hogs. She excluded our canned fruits, not because they might contain lead poison, and our fruits dried on zinc trays, not in fear of poisoning by the traces of sulphate of zinc but because she wanted her own people to supply the demand. As the old colored barber used to say the zinc is in the tin, and the "skunks." Scientists in Boston have discovered copper in French canned vegetables. Sulphates and acetates of copper are rough poisons in large doses and perhaps there was enough of these salts in a hundredweight of vegetables to poison a mouse.

People ate pork in vast quantities for centuries before trichina was discovered though it was in the pig all the time. Also, for many years we have eaten fruit from cans soldered on the inside, and fruit dried on zinc frames, and pickles colored green with copper salts; figs, dates, raisins, prunes, cheese, and other things swarming with life of thousands of species yet we are not poisoned or eaten up by them. The facts are that nearly all of these poisons, which taken in large doses are certainly fatal, are not in the least injurious when taken in the very small doses we get in food. If you do not wish to swallow bugs then quit eating, drinking and breathing.

The remarkably damp weather of the present summer has caused the appearance of mosquitoes in Paris for the first time since 1874.

Jan. L. Brooks has reached Chicago safely and will start for Astoria as he closes his business affairs.—Mascot.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became teething, we gave her Castoria. When she had worms, we gave her Castoria.

A sure cure for the whisky habit. Dr. Livingston's Kidney and Bladder Pills will cure any case of the liquor habit in ten to thirty days, from drinker to the drunkard. The pills are made in a cup of coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. The Antidote will not injure the health in any way. Manufactured by the Livingstone Chemical Co., San Francisco, Cal., and for sale by T. K. Seibert.

SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE! Beldin's CROUP Remedy. Beldin's Croup Remedy is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all cases of croup, whooping cough, and all other respiratory ailments. It is made from the finest ingredients and is guaranteed to cure in all cases. For further information, send for a free pamphlet to the Proprietor, Dr. J. B. Beldin, Portland, Oregon.

Purify Your Blood

The importance of keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure blood. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or other foul humor is hereditarily transmitted from generation to generation, and no one can escape it. It is the cause of all the diseases of the skin, the blood, the bowels, the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the bladder, the lungs, the heart, the brain, the nerves, the muscles, and the bones. It is the cause of all the diseases of the eyes, the ears, the nose, the throat, the chest, the stomach, the bowels, the bladder, the lungs, the heart, the brain, the nerves, the muscles, and the bones. It is the cause of all the diseases of the skin, the blood, the bowels, the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the bladder, the lungs, the heart, the brain, the nerves, the muscles, and the bones. 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