

VALLEY RECORD.

The People's Paper.

According to the republican press, Judge Graham is a renegade, but Dan McKee is a daily.

Wayne McVeagh has come out strong for Cleveland. Another message to be provided with a fact office.

A recent historian has found out upon the first words uttered by Columbus upon the discovery of America was: "Where am I?"

Carnegie advertised for and imported foreign labor, reduced the wages of the workmen, while his millions multiplied. A fool ought to see who was benefited by the tariff?

George W. Delamater, late candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, is one prominent republican who has not followed Greenback McVeagh and Cooley and gone over to the opposition. He has gone over to the presidential.

For a new party the populists have a good showing in the newspapers of Oregon. In the state there are 14 republican papers, 7 democratic, 21 people's papers and 30 independents.

There is no use roasting eggs and spitting fire at the populists. Who knows but that he will be drawing a heavy pension before ten years roll around as one of those martyrs who die in the country by seeing which side would win.

Mr. Hirsch's return has made a very indignant man of Mr. Dolph. The latter is naturally enraged, but he is a fence-building now with an industry that surprises even his most ardent friends.

Dolph's speech in Portland filled nine columns of the Oregonian. It shows the Dolph stood here for the first time as the windy senator. We heard a republican say that he would rather see a democratic ticket than read the speech.—E. O.

A tour through Washington shows the people's party stronger in Oregon. In every town there are one or more banners indicating people's party headquarters and every street is decorated with the people's party flag.

Salmon Johnson, Governor Penney says he will not talk politics again this year and he will restore any predictions. He calls this the Fremont campaign of the people's party and says, "four years from now look out for the winners."

The record seen in the completion of the railroad from Coos Bay to Roseburg an enterprise that will greatly benefit the Rogue river valley.

Give us 2 per cent. money and government control of railroads and we will need no bonus to bring manufacturing and other enterprises to the front of the state. We will never be particularly represented in diversified industries. The quickest way to improve the country is to vote for the 10 per cent money share.

Senator Dolph, the railroad attorney who holds a position in the U. S. senate is the most thoroughly soaked plutocrat that ever held office in Oregon. A complete and absolute monopoly of every species of corporate monopoly, there is not another man in Oregon politics whom we can imagine that is such a real enemy of the interests of the industrial masses of the people.

The senatorial fight is assuming shape in Oregon already. The fight is being waged himself, but has arrayed against himself the few few who will make a hard pull to get into that position. Congressman Sherman is laying a special pipe line on the senatorial seat.

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Senator Dolph, in speaking of the free coinage and currency question in Monday's speech said, "and you this morning want the laborer who is clamoring for something he doesn't know anything about." The senatorial fight is assuming shape in Oregon already.

The mass of the people seem to think that the money question can only be comprehended by bankers; that the touch of other hands might bring ruin to business affairs. What a superstition this is. There is no such intricacy about money as many imagine. The money question is, in many ways, more important than the average farmer or mechanic could possibly understand.

Gen. E. L. Applegate's independent campaign of the state is highly pleased the populists. The general only covers the subject, the financial question, and lectures for a lecture it really is, is highly interesting and a powerful argument for a change in the money question.

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POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, is holding revivals in Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London. Immense crowds attend the meetings.

Chicago university wants to engage Professor Barnard of the Lick Observatory to take charge of the new observatory to be erected at Chicago.

Matthew Seattle, a grandson of the great chief, has been admitted to the Tacoma high school. He intends to complete his education at the college.

Hon. James G. Blaine visited William Reid at Ophir farm. Many prominent Republicans were present. Mr. Blaine's health is greatly improved.

Frank D. Gorrest of Buffalo composed a mass dedication to Pope Leo. The congress has been invited by the pope to direct the production of the mass by the papal choir.

Robert T. Lincoln, United States minister to England, has arrived in New York. He will attend the Columbus celebration at Chicago and also remain until after election.

Ex-President Cleveland declined to attend the dedicatory exercises of the World's Fair. His reason was that his presence in Chicago would be construed as a political dodge.

Congressman Breckinridge of Kentucky has declined to deliver the oration at the World's Fair next week. Senator Daniel of Virginia refused to take Breckinridge's place.

Judge W. H. Calkins of Port Townsend has received a letter from Judge Walter G. Gresham saying that he has been elected to the Democratic ticket and will take the stump against Harrison.

A tri-state democratic barbecue was held at Quincy, Mo. Nearly 30,000 people took part. Many sheep and hogs were slaughtered and baked. Four grandstands were filled with people.

The United States supreme court, by Chief Justice Fuller, has reaffirmed the judgment of the Michigan supreme court, upholding the constitutionality of the famous Miller law.

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COAST NOTES.

The Port Angeles (Wash.) Bank has collapsed. Sacramento has voted \$100,000 for improvement of levees.

The California vine disease is reappearing in Southern California. Tramps stole the charity boxes from the Catholic church at San Rafael.

An Indian was run over by a fire engine at Fresno and badly injured. A mountain of carbonate of zinc has been found near Hillsboro, N. M.

The Nez Perce Indian reservation in Idaho will be open for settlement in a few months. The cattlemen in southern New Mexico are moving off the ranges, because of the drought.

A movement to raise a subsidy for the Salt Lake railroad is receiving much support at Los Angeles. The annual report of General Thomas H. Ruger says the department of California is in excellent condition.

The sealing schooner Sea Lion was seized at Sand Point, Alaska, but she escaped and is now at Victoria, B. C. S. Shirley of San Jose was called out of his home and robbed of his watch and pocketbook by an unknown man.

The California World's Fair commissioners have drawn all of the \$300,000 appropriation from the state treasury. Deputy Attorney General Lawson has rendered a decision that registration of voters must cease on Monday, Oct. 24.

The High Court of Justices held its annual meeting at Bakersfield, Monterey was selected for the next meeting. There are thirty-seven pupils in attendance at the Oregon Deaf Mute school this year, the highest number ever present.

The vintage is fully on in the Napa (Cal.) valley. The wine grape crop is two-thirds short and many large wineries are not crushing. An 8-year-old boy at Spokane has been taken to a reform school because "he had become an inveterate tobacco chewer and a general thug."

General McCook says the conditions surrounding the Navajo reservation are a constant source of anxiety. There are 9,000 Indians lying beyond the limits of the reservation. Deputy Attorney General Lawson has rendered an opinion holding that citizens of the United States having resided in California seven months may be appointed notaries public.

The supervisors of San Diego county have adopted the Maestri locking system for the use on the coast. It will be the first in use on the coast. The twelve steel cells are all inclosed in a steel shell.

At Sacramento in the trial of H. C. Palmer for murder, Mr. Palmer testified that he was insane long before he killed Phleger. She was suing for a divorce when the crime was committed.

When the school house at Dayton, Nev., was opened the other day, after the summer vacation, a swarm of bees was in possession. Between 300 and 400 pounds of honey was taken from the hives.

The farmers of Whitman county, Wash., have petitioned the state board of equalization to assess the railroads of the state at not less than \$15,000 a mile. In view of the fact that they are made to pay dividends on a much larger capitalization.

A large quantity of dynamite was found in an abandoned building just outside the city limits of Fresno. It is believed the explosive was to have been used to blow up the jail. George Sonntag is in the jail and it is suspected an attempt will be made to liberate him.

Thomas Weller was dismembered by an electric car at San Diego. He lived seventeen hours after the accident occurred. Three true bills have been found against ex-Premier McCreary on a charge of conspiracy in connection with railway matters.

The schooner Stragler was wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico by a hurricane. Thirteen passengers and 5 of the crew were drowned. Brudford Wolf, aged 21, shot and fatally wounded Miss Brudford Monday, Oct. 18, at Portland because she refused to walk with him.

Anarchist Bergman, the assailant of C. F. Erick at Pittsburg, made a desperate attempt to escape. He was shot in the leg by a guard. The body of a Spanish boy about 12 years of age was found in a cesspool in the rear of a shanty in Chinatown, Los Angeles. He was murdered by a Chinaman.

August Danielson and Alexander Bosin, miners at Ironton, Mich., sat down on a box of giant powder to smoke. A spark ignited the powder and both men were killed.

J. M. Bayley of Fresno has been convicted of forgery. An effort to persuade the jury that a brother, who looked much like the convict, was guilty of the crime was ineffectual.

The Wylie-avon cable car at Pittsburg ran into a Republican procession and Henry Appel was killed and four persons injured. The gripman escaped from the angry crowd, but was subsequently arrested.

In a fight at Wyandotte, Mich., between the Salamisists and a party of Tompkins, Carrie Lowe, one of the Salvation Army lionesses, was fatally injured and three others of the army injured. Two bystanders were hit.

William H. Irvine, who killed C. E. Montgomery in the dining room at a hotel at Lincoln, Neb., is now on trial for murder. The men were intimate friends. Irvine's defense is that Montgomery had debauched his family.

Six miners at Port Royal, Pa., died from poisoning. Investigation disclosed the fact that they drank beer which was poisoned by a copperhead snake crawling into the keg when it was empty and was drowned when the keg was filled.

The supreme court of California has decided that no political party shall have a hearing at the top of the official ballot. The hearing is declared unconstitutional. Voters must mark a cross at the right of the name of the candidate for whom they wish to vote.

Two boys at Leaville, Iowa, "shat" near the house of Herman Truman and put in a blast of giant powder. Truman's house was demolished. About \$200 was stolen from the house and it is believed the boys took it before blowing up the building.

Albert Ralph, aged 23, attempted to commit suicide by a hatchet at Chicago. He placed his left leg on a block of wood and cut it off just below the knee. He then cut his left arm so that it hung by a strand of skin only, after which he battered his head with a hatchet until he fainted.

Beware of Swindlers. We have exposed, during the last year, many swindlers who advertise, under the name of medicine, vile compounds which only increase human suffering. To all who need a pure medicine and blood purifier, we can honestly recommend Sulphur Bitters.—Editor Sun.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A monument to Alexander von Humboldt has been unveiled at Chicago. Receivers have been appointed for the railroads in the Reading coal combine.

The manufacturers' building at the World's Fair is the largest in the world. Dr. Gardner expresses the opinion that Mrs. Harrison may linger a month or more.

The outlook for the poor of England is very dark; starvation threatens this winter. A number of York eldest sons of the Prince of Wales, will visit the United States after their wedding.

Ex-Secretary Blaine and his family will take up their winter residence at Washington this month. A telephone line between Chicago and Louisville has been completed.

The tariff is \$2 for a minute. The supreme court of Idaho holds the test law valid. Members of the Mormon church cannot vote in that state.

Mrs. A. P. Bridger, aged 73, has been arrested at Volta, Cal., on a charge of fraud. The trouble is over a real estate transfer.

The Tacoma, Wash., shingle mills, in order to fill orders, are putting in electric light plants so they will be able to run all night.

Chicago exhibitors are asked for space at the windows to witness the parade on the 21st. The postoffice department has established the domestic money order service.

A mammoth telescope is to be constructed at Paris. It will have a tube 150 feet long and as large as the Vendome column. It will cost \$500,000.

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A Queer Story of Two Apple Trees.

About sixty-four years ago Thomas Carr, living near Medina, in Jackson county, set out an apple orchard on his farm, about one-half mile southwest of Middleville, and having two apple trees left he gave them to his sons, John F. and G. W. The boys set these trees out along the fence, near the orchard, and they both grew well. John was the first to die, and in the way he died his tree fell. G. W. lived to be an old man, became known as a colonel, was chairman of the convention that framed the present constitution of Indiana and died only a few days ago at Crawfordsville.

It is a coincidence that his tree also fell on the same day he died.—Columbian Journal.

Joe Goddard and Peter Maher have signed articles to fight Thanksgiving at Middleville. Joe Chynski and George Godfrey are training for their fight at the Conely Athletic club Oct. 31.

Hommer and Gaudard defeated Hallan and O'Connor in a double-stall race on Lake Couching, Ontario. Frank A. Fisher, the New Yorker, cleared \$160,444 on his string of races this season. He has retired from the turf.

W. Stately of Binghamton, N. Y., has been ruled off the National Association tracks for life. Stately dosed his horse Grey S. The horse dropped dead at the half-mile post.

Rev. J. W. Arney, who has won \$5,000 in racing this year, has sold all his trotters except one and returned to the pulpit. He says he likes the pulpit better than the salicy.

A number of adherents are on trial at Toledo, O., for booting. Five people were killed in a railway wreck near New London, Conn. Seven supreme officers of the Iron Hall order have been indicted at Indianapolis.

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Stole a Blacksmith Shop.

H. H. Yarnell is a contractor who resides within a mile of Blairsville intersection. Some time ago he was awarded the contract for the building of a branch railroad from the main line into a coal and timber tract. The road is to be three miles in length. In order to better complete his work Mr. Yarnell purchased a complete outfit for blacksmithing and had it set up along the line of his work.

In taking the contract for the work he soon discovered some difficulties to encounter other than snakes, rocks and Hungarian illness. His blacksmith tools began to disappear. First the hammer and anvil were missing from their place. Being charitably disposed, he was first inclined to blame the pilfering on the snakes, as he had heard some gigantic stories of their depredations in the district. Arriving at his shop one morning recently, he discovered that his anvil had disappeared during the night.

This was more than his patience could endure; consequently the snakes are exempted from all complicity in the matter and man appears to be the culprit. He stands charged with a new crime—that of stealing a whole blacksmith shop. Mr. Yarnell is expecting the trails for his road in a few days. When they come he will become more of them with a padlock until he gets time to spike them to the ties.—Indiana Gazette.

The value of slaps. A local magistrate at Pottstown has established a fixed value for slaps. A young married woman had her husband arrested for slapping her and was awarded one dollar apiece for five slaps, which the ungallant husband was compelled to pay over to the insulted wife. Whether he considered them cheap at that price is not stated, but the woman in the case was tickled to death over the result of her appeal to the law.

What will become more of them with a padlock until he gets time to spike them to the ties.—Indiana Gazette.

Food for Hot Weather. The foods that are converted into heat—that is, keep up the heat of the body—are starches, sugar, and fat; and those that more particularly nourish the nervous and muscular system are the cereals and meats. The largest production of summer food should consist of green vegetables, cooked or as salads; white or lean meats, such as chicken, game, rabbit, venison, fish, and fruits.—Dr. H. C. Davis in Popular Science Monthly.

The "alms-dollars" is exalted above a human soul by the money getters. Take your poultry and eggs to Crocker Grocery Co.

Cholera! Fortify Against It. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

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