

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

Even the collin moth is crying hard times and the "crime of '96."

The Penney boom for the presidency proved to be "still born."

The Teller boom didn't boom worth a cent at the Chicago convention.

Solomon and Jonathan don't seem to be stepping down and out with any degree of haste.

Waite of Colorado, of "bloody bride" notoriety, wants to campaign for the populists in Oregon.

The "campaign of education" will now begin and free scholarships are offered by the campaign managers.

It is rather tropical weather for the campaign rhymers to get in their work but it is a job that must be done.

The \$1800 a year that was to be saved to the county in deputy hire seems to be considerably shy of the full amount.

The Eugene Register has suspended publication of the daily on account of a lack of patronage sufficient to justify it.

Relic hunters have carried off everything from about the McKinley residence that can be torn loose and yet the campaign is not open.

Horticultural notes on the subject of "thinning fruit" are not read with much interest in Oregon this season. The spring rains did it for us this time.

The nomination of Bryan was a complete knockout for the manufacturers of campaign buttons, as "the boy orator of the Platte" was not considered a possibility.

The Scientific American will issue a special number in honor of its fiftieth anniversary, which occurs July 23. It is safe to say that this will be a fine number.

The Salem correspondent who sent that Yamhill county snake story to the Oregonian has evidently been drinking something more than ordinary Willamette river water.

A new publication entitled "What to Eat" has been launched at Minneapolis. Most people just now are interested more in solving the problem of how to get something to eat.

A recent copy of the Whatcom Review which was edited by the ladies of that city, headed by Ella Higginson, is at hand. It is a clean newsy sheet and reflects much credit on the ladies of Whatcom.

Brother Meserve of the Oregon City Enterprise indulges in some very plain talk in speaking of the action of Sheriff Maddock, respecting the publishing of the delinquent tax list. Charley's gun is loaded to the muzzle.

Tillman denounced the administration of Cleveland at the Chicago convention in the most "free and unlimited" terms ever heard in a national convention. But it must be remembered that Tillman is more of a populist than a democrat.

It seems that the republicans of Oregon have borne with Jonathan, Jr., too long already, judging from the published interviews with many prominent members of the party, but the wiley Jonathan holds on to his position with a death like grip.

There are schemes and schemes for advertising patent nostrums. The latest is by Hall & Ruckel manufacturers of "Sozodont." A twenty-four foot open boat, bearing the name of "Sozodont" left New York a few days ago on a trip to Europe. This is the smallest boat which has attempted to cross the ocean.

If the \$9,000 said to be on hand for the improvement of the Willamette is judiciously spent it will improve the river very much. To the ordinary individual it seems that less money spent in making expensive surveys and more spent in pulling ugly snags from the channel, would result in greater benefits to navigation.

The Chicago convention was evidently made up of a lot of very ungrateful men. Right in the midst of the fight the McKinville bi-metallic convention wired words of sympathy and recommended Teller to their favorable consideration, and yet the convention went ahead all the same as though Oregon had not been heard from and nominated Bryan.

Indianapolis has something of a curiosity in a policeman who has been declared insane, and the funny part of the story is that his particular delusion is that he believes himself to be a great orator and desires to devote his time to lecturing on temperance. This is evidently a clear case of insanity, for who ever heard of a policeman clothed in the mind of the ordinary cop wanting to talk temperance.

In a certain town not far away they are telling a story to which attaches a moral. According to the report a good looking well-to-do bachelor of that village was being teased by the young ladies of a club for not being married. He said: "I will marry the girl of your

club whom by a secret vote you elect to be my wife." There were nine members of the club and each girl went into a corner and used great precaution in preparing her ballot and disguising her hand writing. The result of the vote was that there were nine votes cast, each girl receiving one. The young man still remains a bachelor.

At the Chicago convention last week, Hon. W. J. Bryan of Nebraska was nominated for president and Arthur Sewell of Maine for vice-president, on a straight 16 to 1, unlimited coinage of silver platform. The nominations appear to be highly satisfactory to the silver men of the democratic party while the gold men are free to denounce Bryan as being unworthy of the high honor and the platform as being thoroughly populist. The populist convention will most likely endorse Bryan and Sewell. The gold men among the democrats seem undecided as to the course they will pursue.

Hon. John P. Irish, a prominent democratic leader who made a number of campaign speeches in Oregon a few years ago, is not at all pleased with the action of the Chicago convention. While attending the convention he wrote to the S. F. Call in which he said:

One delegate wants Cleveland and Queen Victoria personally denounced in the platform. Personally I said to him: "Victoria is an old woman, has raised a large family and was always a lady," he answered: "I don't know about that, I've heard stories about her." So these cows chew and spit broadcast and propose that the industrial desert shall blossom as the rose on denunciation of Cleveland, Victoria and Rothschild. The city is full of second money men, some of them eminent in the party, but they are jeered and joshed by raw youths who sing:

My name is Silver Richard,  
I have to broder!  
But I come from old Missouri,  
I was the way from Pike.

An old Iowa farmer to lay looked over the field. Seeing the bolting Republicans and the Populists here taken into the councils which are to control the convention, he said: "On the farm when a critter gets run down and likely to die all the lie in the barn get onto it, I'm afraid the Democratic party won't winter."

So much for the present atmosphere. It is filled with repudiation of principles and contracts. It is favorable to the commission of an organization called a Democratic party, which Jefferson would not recognize and Jackson would take for Cozey's army.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WILSON ON THE MONEY QUESTION.

Hon. William L. Wilson, Postmaster General in the Cleveland cabinet and Democratic leader in the last Congress, is a letter to the Globe-Democrat says:

It is not necessary to question the sincerity of belief with which Mr. Hand and other leaders contend that free coinage by the United States at 16 to 1 will bring the metal to a parity at that ratio in order to point out the appalling disasters which would follow. If they are in error in that belief. All experience of the past, the general consensus and practice of the civilized world prove them to be utterly and factually wrong. They take a ratio which, during all the years of its existence, never did produce parity and never did give us concurrent circulation of gold and silver, and now, when silver has so depreciated in value that it would be a hundred times harder to maintain that ratio, demand that we should restore it, and calmly tell us that there is no risk but unspeakable benefit in the experiment.

Every debt incurred by the United States, by the several States or municipalities, by corporations or individuals, since resumption of specie payments in January 1, 1879, every dollar borrowed, every salary or wage adjusted, every payment for life insurance, every deposit in savings banks or building associations, has been with dollars equal to gold. To make all these debts payable and these deposits returnable in 50-cent dollars, on the mere theory, at variance with all the facts of history, and with the belief that the United States alone can by its action double the value of all the silver bullion in the world and of all the coin except that already used as subsidiary or representative coin in the gold standard countries, is an experiment whose rashness, hazard and absurd failure can not be over-stated.

The shrinkage in the endowment of colleges, in the wages of labor, in the savings of the poor, who can estimate these items alone? Nor will it be possible to pass through this change without the panic, the business dislocation, the paralysis of enterprise that always attend a great and sudden change in the standard of value and disappoint the expectations of those who hope to pay past debts in cheaper money.

And even when we had passed through the confusion and disaster of this headlong plunge, what should we have? Only silver monometallic instead of the gold and silver which we have now. No farmer or other man could get a dollar's worth of silver without paying the market price for it, as he pays the market price today for gold. He would be no richer in fact, or better off in any way, by calling 50¢ a dollar than he would by calling two pecks of wheat a bushel, or two rods of land an acre.

It was stated from the Treasury Department years ago that from the beginning of the Government's own to the "crime" of 1873, only \$1,429,457 in silver dollars were coined for circulation, and all these before 1810. All the rest—less than \$7,000,000—were coined for bullion dealers to export. As against this \$1,600,000 in eighty years, we have since 1878 coined and have in circulation \$428,000,000.

Yet the cry is that silver has been struck down and must be restored to its rights as before 1873. And this in the name of bimetallicism when it is as sure as the law of gravity that it would give us silver alone as our money metal. Part of the nations of the world now have free coinage of gold as standard money, and part have free coinage of silver. Does not this give to all most of the benefits of bimetallicism?

Every law, and especially every bad law, has its momentum, not unforsen by those who pass it. If we once lower the monetary standard what assurance is there that we shall stop at free silver?

If that does not bring about the promised millennium, will we not seek it in a deluge of purely fiat money, and what that is worth preserving in free government can survive that deluge? We must either get wisdom cheaply through the experience of other nations or dearly—how dearly no man knows—through our own experience. Financial integrity is a test of institutions as of men.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Lafayette Journal.  
Lafayette will soon have a summer resort and medical springs in full operation.

One day this week while Hull Johnson was cleaning out the medical spring on his place west of town, he found an elk's horn imbedded in the mud. Although the horn has probably been in there for fifty or sixty years, it is in a perfect state of preservation. The horn is a single spike and about two feet long and was found about two feet under the surface.

Yamhill County Reporter.  
Prof. J. A. Buchanan has been employed as principal of the Dallas school, to succeed Prof. Reynolds, who comes to McMinnville.

A trio of the tallest men in the county came together at the court house Wednesday in the persons of Ward Sitton, John Bones and Bud Frazer. Ward was the shortest, and he is 6 feet 4 1/2 inches "in his stocking feet."

Ex-County Clerk McKern goes to North Yamhill for three or four weeks to manage the business of H. F. Beddow, who has probably been in the office in person for the present. He attends his first term of court July 13 at Albany.

A coincidence. Delegate Brown of Salem, who attended the bimetallic convention yesterday, is a son of John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame. Sitting in the same convention was W. T. Booth of this city, who is a son of Sheriff Booth, who officiated at the hanging of John Brown 37 years ago.

O. P. Coslow has been appointed by District Attorney Hayden as deputy attorney for Yamhill county. Claud Thayer of Tillamook was appointed temporarily for Tillamook county; Joseph Sibey of Dallas for Polk county; C. H. Dalrymple of Albany for Linn county. Mr. Hayden has not selected a deputy for Marion county, and intends to attend the court at that place in person for the present. He attends his first term of court July 13 at Albany.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.  
In the hay fields the greatest activity is found. As a rule the crops of hay are good and many are heavy. During the past week the weather could not have been better to enable farmers to make progress in the hay fields. While the weather has been all that could be wished for progress in hay fields, it has not been satisfactory for late sown grain, gardens and potatoes; early sown grain has also suffered in some sections. The heat has been excessive, the temperature recording from 85° to 90°, has caused the late sown crops to burn, and the early sown crops to wither. In instances has a rank growth, it is thought that the heads will not fill unless rain should come. Much of the late sown grain, which is the subject of complaint, was sown after June 1, and, in fact, as late as the 10th of June.

Fall sown grain and grain sown in the winter and early spring will come through the warm spell without suffering any perceptible injury, and rarely is there a report from any section of the Willamette valley deprecating the recent warm and dry weather for fear of the damage it might do to these crops. Fall sown and early sown spring crops of grain are good and there will be many fine crops harvested in the Willamette valley. In Southern Oregon the fall and early spring sown grain will make good crops, but they have been shortened somewhat by the warm weather, and the grain has become yellow, showing that harvest is not far distant. Some grain aphid is observed but there is no general complaint concerning them.

Corn looks well, having improved through the warm weather; it is now in tassel. Grapes are making good growth; they are as large as pees and the prospects are bright for a good crop.

Where the hops have received proper cultivation they are looking exceptionally well, but this has not been done, as a rule. Hops have been neglected, and many fields show irregular growth. The hop louse is present, but not in large numbers.

To what extent garden truck and potatoes have suffered from lack of rain remains to be seen. The general impression is that there will be material damage unless a favorable weather change occurs. Small fruit is abundant with the exception of strawberries, the season for them being nearly past. Cherries are ripe.

The week ends with Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and cool with out rain. The cool weather, if it continues, will be a relief to a limited extent in assisting the growth of vegetation.

EASTERN OREGON.  
Continued warm weather has not been the best for the grain crop. There is a diversity of opinion concerning the amount of injury that has been done. However, there are favorable reports, but most of them come from Hood River. A correspondent from Hood River: "Wheat crop is extra fine, never averaged better." Another writes, "Grain is ripe and some of it is very good." In Sherman county the reports are not disparaging, but proceeding eastward into Morrow and Umatilla counties they assume a different tone. In Morrow county the grain has undoubtedly burnt considerably and spring grain, much of it, is being cut for hay. In Umatilla county the result seems to depend upon the future character of the weather. Should cloudy weather and rain occur a correspondent states, the crops would not be damaged. The expected and desired rain has occurred and the weather has become decidedly cooler.

This may be a relief to the situation though the rain was light. South and east of the Blue mountains, and especially in Union county, the grain crops will be especially benefited.

Present prospects give promise of plenty of fruit. Cherries are ripening and are quite abundant in market. There is plenty of water for irrigation. All kinds of stock are doing well. Shearing is over and most of the wool has been hauled to the railroad. Active preparations are being made for harvest, which, owing to the warm weather, will soon be at hand.

Blood Will Tell.  
The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, erysipelas, eczema, itching or an eruption of pimples, pustules, blotches, chaps or cracking open of the skin, scrofula, are directly the cause of impure blood. Wilbur's Blood Purifier is acknowledged to be the best medicine known for any of these unsightly complaints. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

At a Big Bargain.  
My residence property on corner of Third and Center streets in Newberg. Two story house with 6 rooms, good barn and well. Will sell at a great bargain. O. F. Winstow, Springbrook, Or.

If this bloomer wedding business continues, some of these days a near-sighted parson will probably hitch two bicycle men or two new women together.

For Sale.  
A 40 acre farm, six miles from Newberg. Half in cultivation, fine water. Price \$600. For particulars inquire at Graphic office. 11-14f

The small boy and the swimming hole are good friends these days.

"Wake up Jacob, day is breaking!" so said DeWitt's Little Early Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish liver. A. T. Hill.

"Hurrah for McKinley!"  
Last summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed when we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel complaints.—Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Fredericktown, Mo. This certainly is the best medicine ever put on the market for dysentery, summer complaint, colic and cholera infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cure it has effected. For sale by A. T. Hill, druggist.

BIG BARGAINS,

On Thursday of last week the Salem correspondent of the Oregonian reported the killing of a rattlesnake near Amity in this county, and then he adorned the report with the following snake story:

SALEM, Or., July 9.—The large rattlesnake, captured in Yamhill county yesterday, is now the worse for its experience. The original home of the snake is, no doubt, in the famous Thurber snake den, near which it was captured. The Thurber den is on a farm owned by A. W. Rees, in a rocky knoll covering about two acres. The knoll is covered by a low growth of oak shrubbery and wild grass. The snake home is really a rock quarry. On the surface are rocks in endless numbers, and the regularity of the shape is remarkable. Nearly all are perfect cubes, varying in size from six inches to two feet and more. The crevices between these rocks is a natural home for the reptile family, and it is said to be no uncommon sight to see scores of snakes sunning themselves on the rocks in the early spring.

It is not rattlesnakes alone that haunt the den. There are also snakes and blue racers. Many of the latter have been killed in the vicinity that have attained a length of six feet.

Then there is the stupefied snake, well known to the most interesting species of the family. This snake has a head on each end, and runs either way. One head is about one-fourth as large as the other. It is of a yellowish color, and is frequently observed running in an apparently stupefied condition on a rock or log. There are other varieties, such as the parter, found around the den, but the one of the most interesting rattlesnake is known to be fatal. Several sheep and some cattle have died in the vicinity of the den, from snake bites.

The rocky knoll, now known as Thurber's Den, is known to have been infested with the serpentine family since as far back as the history of the J. R. Walling donation land claim, on which it is situated.

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds. A. T. Hill.

The Delineator for August.  
And the superb colored lithographic plates of Dress Modes and Millinery begun in the July issue again form a brilliant feature of its illustrated fashions. The vastly improved quality of the general and literary matter of the Delineator is attested anew by articles from such well-known writers and authorities as Prof. Xavier scholarwaska, Julia Magruder, and Mary Caldwell Jones. The first named discusses Wadsworth's "The Serpent" and the second "The Serpent" writes entertainingly on the Virtue of Simplicity. Women longingly considering the fascination of the wheel will appreciate what Prof. C. A. Von Ramdohr has to say upon the Medical Aspects of Bicycling. Of a lied interest is Dr. F. J. Levisseur's "Talks on Beauty," is devoted to the Hair. Carolyn Hulsead continues her series on the American Women's Patriotic societies, and Frances Leeds' paper on Interior Decoration is devoted to Libraries. Emma Haywood clearly explains the construction of Embroidered Wall-Pockets, and contributes a fourth article on the mysteries of Ecclesiastical Embroidery. H. C. Wood gives an amusing description of "A New Woman's Party." Mrs. A. B. Longstreet adds a timely warning in regard to "Poisonous Plants and their Antidotes," and the departments devoted to Seasonable Cookery, Tea-Table Chat, Summer Reading, Knitting, Tatting, Crocheting, etc., are, as always, excellent.

Eli Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes, "I have been suffering from piles twenty-five years and thought my case incurable. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was recommended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar cases. Eczema, sores and skin diseases will yield quickly when it is used. A. T. Hill.

These transfers are furnished by the Yamhill County Abolition Society at McMinnville, Oregon. They have the only set of abstract books in the county and are prepared to furnish for business, and collect for correspondence and orders. Frank C. Ferguson, Manager. U. S. patent to Bradbury Estabrook 318 784 at 4 1/2 c. w.

Herbert T. Cash warranty deed to Thomas and Margaret Hird 6.71 acres part of David Lancel field d 1 c 3 2. \$150 00  
Kate Potter warranty deed to Leonard Sharp lot 5 blk 3 Hydebees add to Sheridan 20 00

For the Lung.  
Elder Alson W. Steers writes from Portland, Or.: "There is no medicine for the throat and lungs that I can recommend to ministers, public speakers and singers, with the confidence that I can the S. B. Cough Cure." 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

The boys of Pompeii had their sleds, wheelbarrows, drums, trumpets, toys, guns, gum, candy, carpenter tools and almost everything else known to modern days. The only drawback was the absence of the Texas mustang, which was not invented until several years after Pompeii had been overwhelmed.

A traveler in Japan says that the Japanese tramp takes his hot bath daily if he has a fraction of a cent to pay for it, or his cold bath if he hasn't a cent. He carries a comb, toothpicks a razor and a toothbrush in a little bundle. A few Japanese tramps might well be introduced as missionaries in the American brotherhood, whose members do not seem to appreciate what cleanliness is "next to."

Cures Croup.  
"My three children are all subject to croup; I telegraphed to San Francisco, got a half dozen bottles of S. B. Cough Cure. It is a perfect remedy. God bless you for it. Yours, etc., J. H. Crozier, Grants Pass, Or. 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Farmer Makestraw—I say, Mariah, we must drive into Squashtown next week. A fellow named Professor Fly-high is going up in a balloon, an' then he'll jump off with nothin' but an umbrella to hold him.

Mrs. Makestraw—Is it a free exhibition?  
Farmer Makestraw—No, it will cost us twenty-five cents apiece; but if that umbrella ain't no stronger than most that sold nowadays, we'll git the worth of our money.

Persons who have a coughing spell every night, on account of a tickling sensation in the throat, may overcome it at once by a dose of One Minute Cough Cure. A. T. Hill.

The grounds about the public school building would present a much more inviting appearance if the mixture of tall grass and fern was nicely mown. No charge for this suggestion.

Oil of Gladness.  
is a pleasant, palatable preparation, entirely free from all oily taste, and may be administered internally or applied externally. It will remove all pain that "human flesh is heir to," if properly applied, and might be rightly termed "a panacea for all ills." Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

How many things there are to laugh at in this world to the girl who has pretty teeth and dimples.

The NEWBERG CLOTHING HOUSE is offering Big Bargains in Ready Made Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes, etc. When in town call and examine their large stock of goods.

PARKER & HODSON.

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The Graphic and the Rural Northwest \$1.50  
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