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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

The Portland democratic factions held a sort of love feast on Jackson's day but had to bring in a fake announcement of a big Boer victory to spur up the enthusiasm to a point appropriate to the occasion.

It was certainly a kind providence which did not allow the great poet James Russell Lowell to live to see the inspired lines of his immortal "Crisis" quoted by one of the greatest political demagogues in a harangue against our national interests.

Some of the sentimental democrats want to make the anniversary of Jefferson's birthday a national holiday. If they succeed, let's not be partial. We wonder if the Oregonian wouldn't champion the advocacy of McKinley's birthday as a like holiday.

It's better late than not at all, so guard your score one in favor of the Eugene Guard, which in its tirade against the government policy has just got to the point of quoting the constitution and ringing in that "consent of the governed" chestnut. Somebody has to bring up the rear but the Guard should be careful to keep in sight anyway.

Ex-governor Bradley of Kentucky possesses the proper acumen as shown in a speech last Monday. In referring to the many conspiracies which had been hatched to keep the man lawfully elected out of the governor's chair, he said they had all failed up to date, and "as sure as God reigns, the men who have been placed in these offices by the sovereign people will stay there."

It's enough to make Old Hickory turn dizzy in his grave to ponder upon the great diversity of "democratic" sentiments called forth from every direction last Monday, in honor of the old man's memory. And as he is powerless to defend his reputation, he must be undergoing a species of mental torment something on the order which worse men than he are expected to fall heir to.

What an eyesore it must be to the several "reform" parties of the country that the wealthiest, most rascally old "plutoocrat" in the United States senate is not Mark Hanna, no not even a republican, but old Clark of Montana who is quite a "reformer" himself in his line. In the matter of counting his millions, Clark can complacently declare "I lead, others follow." Otherwise he would never have been in sight of the Montana senatorial toga.

The big capital city paper often attributes the inspiration of some neat editorial squib to "a friend at our elbow," the identity of which we have more than once found to be the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It might be inferred that the "elbow" referred to is rather extended. Possibly the St. Louis paper is not aware of the existence of its western friend. At any rate it is a poor way to give credit, and there is a name for such literary methods.

Our military governor of the island of Guam, in the Philippine group has issued a decree abolishing slavery there, the order to take effect on the anniversary of Washington's birthday. He prefaces the order with the declaration that the Spanish system of peonage, amounting to slavery, is a menace to popular liberty and a violation of the privileges guaranteed by the American constitution. How is this for a starter for American control in the Philippines? It's at least a good sample for the anti-expansionists to take a whiff at occasionally, though a little strong.

In answer to a request from the Chicago Tribune, that he should give a contribution in memory of Jackson, Ex president Cleveland replied, "I wish it was to be published at a time when our counsels prevailed in the party he did so much to strengthen and place upon broader foundations. It seems to me that inconsistency of unscrupulous and false party leadership is impressively exhibited when the claim is made that Jacksonian democracy sanctions the degradation of the people's currency and a reckless disregard of the restraint of law and order." Grover is but one of the many "sweet bells out of tune"—with Bryan.

"American opposition to the war has been the chief factor in prolonging it. Had Aguirre not understood that in America, even in the American congress, even here in the senate, he and his cause were supported; had he not known that it was proclaimed on the stump and in the press of a faction in the United States that every shot his misguided followers fired into the breasts of American soldiers was like the volleys fired by Washington's men against the soldiers of King George, his insurrection would have dissolved before it entirely crystallized. I say to those whose voices in America have cheered those misguided natives on to shoot our soldiers down that the blood of those dead and wounded boys of ours is on their hands, and the flood of all the years can never wash the stain away."—Beveridge, before the U. S. senate.

President Schurman, of Cornell University, in writing on the "Needs of the Philippines," in encouraging active missionary effort in our new possessions, suggests a few significant facts, containing food for some reflection on the part of the numberless proselyting cutis of Protestantism when he says: "Missionaries are needed in the islands and I hope they will be sent there in large numbers. There is plenty of work for them to do and I hope they will go with a complete understanding of the situation to accomplish good. They must realize that they are contending with a Catholic-educated population that knows nothing about the fine differences between Protestant sects and denominations. Therefore, it would be highly impolitic to send missionaries of different denominations to confuse the minds of the people. I do hope that when we send the missionaries we will decide beforehand on one form of Protestant Christianity. Send only one type of missionary. The Filipinos will then have Catholic Christianity and Protestant Christianity presented to them, so they can take their choice. We have no adequate idea how confusing to the simple minds of an uncivilized people the different forms of our Protestant faith appear. The Chinese, who are, perhaps, more intelligent than the Filipinos, regard our different denominations as so many different religions."

EDITORIAL COMMENT. For a presidential year 1900 opens with scarcely a ripple of excitement, and as if nothing remained to be done except to write "ditto" under 1899.

Lawton's letter on the American Tagals makes them squirm. History will record that he was their victim, and that he placed the guilt upon them in case of his fall.

Allen returns to the senate, by appointment, but with full knowledge that the voters of the state do not want him there. His ghost dance will end when the next legislature meets in 1901.

Gov. Wood takes hold in Cuba under favorable auspices. The good sense and capacity of the Cubans will be tested under his administration. If they prefer the advice of chronic agitators and demagogues so much the worse for the prospects of the island.—Globe Democrat.

According to "Me and Gott," this is the twentieth century, and don't you forget it. So mote it be. Hoch der kaiser!—Telegram.

President McKinley intends that 1900 shall be a year of the greatest commercial expansion in the history of the U. S., and the people are supporting his intentions.—Dayton Journal.

The Chicago woman who struck it rich in the Klondike and brought home a husband along with her gold, confirms the belief that there are few who can stand prosperity.—Chronicle.

Great Britain is not looking around for a St. Helena to which to banish Oom Paul. Some catching will have to be done first.—Eugene Guard.

In an interview in a Seattle newspaper, Hon. John H. Mitchell states that he is out of politics. We had suspected something of the kind for the past four years.—Roseburg Review.

Our democratic friends need not worry about the republican candidate for Vice President; he will be a good man, and like President McKinley, he will more than likely be nominated by acclamation.—Yaquina Bay News.

Now that Secretary Hay's son is on his way to Prussia as U. S. Consul to succeed Macrum, we may expect a renewal of the cry of nepotism in public office. Apparently the American people will never overcome that prejudice against young men "who are the sons of somebody."—Chronicle.

Now that he can enter no denial, the copperhead papers say Gen. Lawton was opposed to the war. The country will be fortunate if it can always find opponents like Lawton. Those who assert that his heart was not in his work insult his memory and common sense.—Statesman.

Whatever the old year lacked, or whatever shortcomings were charged up to its account by ungrateful humanity, will be forgotten in the glad new year. The presence of death makes us all more charitable and tolerant. Therefore, reverently lay 1899 away, and if you feel that you have been crushed, and run over by time in its flight, resolve to push along with the procession in 1900.—Reporter.

The German papers may be somewhat premature in announcing England's total collapse as a military power and discussing the problem of her position hereafter. She has only begun to fight. We were in something of the same position after Bull Run, and were promptly dismembered and parcelled out by the same Continental press, then as now, omniscient, self-sufficient, all sufficient and insufficient.—Tribune.

The reason why the Oregonian supported Lincoln and his administration is that its editor was young and had good digestion. Now he is older and they seem not as they did. Last Monday its editor had a suspicious Christmas dinner. It did not assimilate well, therefore the old soldier who saved the nation, and his friends are roundly berated. All due to bad digestion. Oliver Wendell Holmes has described the symptoms. Greely had them in Lincoln's day and was Jeff Davis' bondsman. Bryan needs no bondsman yet, but he could get one should the emergency arise.—Hillsboro Independent.

Oom Paul may not be an illiterate man, but he has been giving the English a bad spell.

What the democrats need is a campaign fund large enough to hire Bryan to stay at home this year.

As yet there has been no wild clamoring for the honor of having written the money plank in the Chicago platform.—Oregonian.

Lewis Dennis, Salem, Ind., says, "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, did me more good than anything I ever took." It digests what you eat and can not help but cure dyspepsia and stomach trouble. C. F. Moore & Co.

The re-adjustment of precinct lines by the county court has taken a wider scope than at first thought. In most cases the changes are minor, yet the meets and bounds have been entirely rewritten and fill many pages of legal paper. The new lines have been indicated on a map which may be seen at the court house.—Telephone-Register.

F. B. Thirkield, Health Inspector of Chicago, says, "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cannot be recommended too highly. It cured me of severe dyspepsia." It digests what you eat and cures indigestion, heartburn and all forms of dyspepsia. C. F. Moore & Co.

Saturday last the McKinley Republican club of Sheridan met at Odd Fellows Hall for the transaction of business. C. B. Lafollet was elected president and M. T. Henderson secretary. C. B. Lafollet, J. A. Huston, A. S. Fogg, George Bibbe and John R. Evans were elected as delegates to the state league, which meets at Portland, February 6.—Sheridan Sun.

J. I. Bevry, Loganton, Pa., writes, "I am willing to take my oath that I was cured of pneumonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Cure after doctors failed. It also cured my children of whooping cough." Quickly relieves and cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Children all like it. Mothers endorse it. C. F. Moore & Co.

W. W. Carpenter, late of the East, who has been talking creamery to the people of LaFayette, has received encouragement to put up a creamery there. It is probable that in the near future LaFayette will have a first class creamery. Mr. Carpenter says that he can get the creamery plant at McMinnville on very reasonable terms.—Dayton Herald.

L. T. Travis, Agent Southern R. R., Seilma, Ga., writes, "I cannot say too much in praise of One Minute Cough Cure. In my case it worked like a charm." The only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

Geo. Bryan and J. W. Martin a few days since had a grand fox chase along the foot of the hills on the north side of the river. After a two hour's chase they captured the fox on the ground. E. A. Alderman and a man who was at work for him, arriving on the scene of the capture just in time to participate in the sport. We are informed that foxes are numerous in that vicinity at present.—Dayton Herald.

Our readers will remember the discovery of the wrecked beessaw ship on Nehalem beach last fall, and the report of Thos. H. Rogers visit thereto. A sufficient amount of the timber of the wreck has been uncovered and secured to make a few souvenir canes. The wood, which is teak, is well preserved. It is not often that a chance presents itself to secure a relic from a ship wrecked on the Oregon coast 200 years ago, but you have it now.

Story of a Slave. To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters she wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for male diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, starchy, rundown people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by C. E. Smith, druggist.

Mr. H. A. Graf formerly of Minnesota but now from Newberg was in the city this week. Mr. Graf is taking matters very leisurely in looking the country over in search of a place to make him a home. Should he finally locate in the county it will probably be the means of causing quite an emigration.—Sheridan Sun.

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this great discovery at C. E. Smith's drug store. Only 50 cents and \$1 every bottle guaranteed.

The modern and most effective cure for constipation and all liver troubles—the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. C. F. Moore & Co.



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"Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamstown, Guilford Co., N. C., writes: 'I had suffered three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pain in my back and stomach. I could not stand without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better—had better appetite and slept better. Now I am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all these ailments, when all other medicines had failed to do any good at all.'"

Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

G. F. Earhart started this week for the east by the Shasta route to introduce his rotary road grader and ditcher. The success which he has already attained is very gratifying. He has made a contract with Wolf & Zwicker Co., of Portland, giving them control of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and Mr. Earhart is to receive a royalty of a thousand dollars for every fifty machines manufactured and sold. The machine is the best of the kind ever invented.—Telephone Register.

G. H. Appleton, Justice of Peace, Clarksburg, N. J., says, "DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made for constipation. We use no others." Quickly cure all liver and bowel troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

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"My business as proprietor of the Lyceum Shell Oyster Parlor, 245 Main street, Rochester, N. Y.," writes Mr. Charles W. Babcock, "was so confining that my lungs became affected. My doctor told me I'd have to leave the store and go to sea. I was a something of an old man. He said my lungs were in bad shape, and I knew it just as well as he did. The trouble had been growing on me for a long time. Like most other people, I tried to make myself believe the trouble was not in the lungs. I called it stomach trouble or nervous disorder, but I kept coughing, spitting and wasting away right along. I lost 125 pounds, falling from 140 to 115 pounds. Somehow or other, I got hold of Acker's English Remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, and after taking it according to directions, I was as well as any man in New York State. I was healthier and stronger than before I took the cold which came so near killing me. I now weigh 150 pounds—ten pounds more than ever. After recovering, I applied for a life insurance policy. When the doctor began examining me, I was afraid he would discover that my lungs had once been affected, but he didn't. I passed all right, and was pronounced in a first-class condition. If that isn't proof of the most positive kind that Acker's English Remedy is a great medicine, I don't know what you call proof. I give it my warmest endorsement. My address is given above. Anyone who wishes may write me personally about my case."

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