

ROGUE RIVER COURIER

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1899.

The host of committee clerks of the legislature seem happy, but the few legislators have to work hard and need a vacation every few days.

Howard E. Wright, speaker of the California lower house, has tendered his resignation. Too much investigation, he could not stand the pressure.

The new apportionment law allows one senator for every 12,000 people and one congressman for every 15,000 inhabitants. The telegram is now in the hands of the legislature. The county is not allowed at least 10 or 12 senators.

Putting the streets in good condition in particular places as vote getters will go out of date now. The mayor, or probable mayor, will become the recipient of many kind attentions. "Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle."

The war investigating committee will calumniate Alger, Egan and a few others but the better army men such as Miles will come in for a course of the censor for telling the truth about that had been that the soldiers were compelled to eat.

The total tax for Astoria this year is \$72,500 for Grants Pass it is \$45,000. The tax-payers, hold your breath while you go down in your pants for the shreds with which to satisfy the public demands. The tax is rather high, it is true, but we must find some consolation in the fact that it is higher.

The Sherman sugar-bowl bill failed to pass the house last week and that is its death so far as this legislature is concerned. The people of the state at large are hardly in favor of fostering any particular industry at the expense of all the people when the same industry would pay in itself, if properly managed.

The investigating committee of the California legislature has made the report, which is by no means favorable to the speaker of the lower house and to U. S. Grant who is a candidate for the United States senate before the legislature. Thus far the investigation has not lost Grant any of his strength for he still holds his 26 or 27 votes.

It is reported that a John Chinaman came into town not long since and gave a taste of his tin horn and all the Mexican home response in harmonious strains. It is said that the boys thought they were going to feast on Johnny's carcass but Johnny did the feasting and left the boys to weep and mourn and pluck on the old jaw bone. "Good bye, John."

Poor Eagan! they say that he is bordering on insanity and it must be true for no sane man would be guilty of such ineptitude as to talk as he did before the investigating committee. If his conscience hurts him so badly because he furnished the so-called embalmed beef, then he deserves the sympathy of every body, but if he is grieving because he was caught at it, then he should rightly suffer.

It is thought that the First Judicial district, which consists of Jackson, Josephine, Lake and Klamath counties, has not its proportion of judicial service compared with the Second district, which consists of Benton, Lane and others. In the latter there are two judges while in the former there is but one. There seems reason for the thought but whether there is too much work in the Second district for one judge or too little in the First district for two judges, we know not. There might be such a thing as there being a little too much of both.

Congressman Tongue may succeed in getting through the lower house the bill for the relief of Indian war veterans of Oregon and Washington. These old war horses who stayed the hands of the wild savage in the early days of Oregon and paved the way for many home seekers, should be recognized at the hands of the government before they have all passed to the beyond. The people of the west that the bill has merit, but not so much men as big as Tom Reed of Maine, who knows nothing about the encounters of the early settlers.

Admiral Dewey believes that the imperial policy of Great Britain is a mighty factor in the civilization of the world. The Admiral certainly cannot be a policy man, for anything, good said of England would make him enemies in this country among peculiar classes. But he has traveled over the globe and has seen, doubtless, much of England's process of civilization, and knows whereof he speaks. England has done much towards promoting the dark corners of the earth with the light of civilization, let it be called imperialism, expansion or what not.

Multi-millionaire Clark of Montana has succeeded in inducing a majority of the legislators of that state to vote for him for the United States senate. Whether he persuaded them by the use of his money or by deceiving on his merits for that particular place is not positively known. Too much money is spent in senatorial elections to obtain a purely honest result in most cases; for this condition of affairs money and the lack of it seem to be the ruling factors, the former in the hands of an unscrupulous man and the latter a condition of a man equally unscrupulous. One gives

and one takes, both equally heinous in the sight of honesty. There is no remedy for this condition of things only to take the power of electing United States senators out of the hands of legislators and put it within the power of the people.

Some congressmen try to make capital against the treaty and the policy of expansion by comparing the Philippines struggling for independence to the colonies during the Revolution. But the matter will admit of no comparison for the reason that England was oppressive to the colonies, bearing down more heavily year after year, while the United States government is offering the Filipino a far better government than they themselves could even think of. In the case of the colonies, it was a pressing down upon an already galling yoke, while with the Filipino it is a yoke removed and oil poured on. It is the eternal day of this country to hold the islands for the good of the inhabitants thereof, if for no other reason, and the quicker the senate realizes this fact and acts accordingly, that a fixed policy may be outlined and carried out, the better for the Philippine islands and for this country too. The longer ratification is withheld the greater will be the dissension at home, the more complicated will matters become abroad, and the work, so well begun, will long be delayed.

Representative Johnson of Indiana, said in congress that he would "rot" in his seat, if he were a senator, before he would vote to ratify the Paris treaty. He, it was said, was talking about this government's enslaving the Filipino, an absurd notion for a man who sits in the United States congress of such a country. By the voice of an enlightened people, a change from Spanish rule to American in the Philippine islands is, in accordance with this man's views, a mere change of tyrants. The talk, it seems to us, is exceedingly silly for a man of his standing. The United States government has by the late war relieved the Spanish oppressed colonies of the galling yoke that they have worn so long, poured oil on the wounds and will give them a freedom that they perhaps could never have gotten. The Filipino through the United States have leaped from slavery to a condition of freedom and the highest civilization will be given them, such as they in themselves could not reach for years. But in the estimation of Johnson and many others, it is a crime to lift up a savage unless he wants to be lifted up in the spring.

Does it ever occur to advertisers that people who read a newspaper because they like it are very likely to be impressed with merchants whose announcements appear therein than they are when the reverse is true? The popularity of a newspaper and its standing in a community are what count for an advertising point of view. That's why the Courier's advertising columns are crowded.

The Anti-Polygamy Fight.
The opposition to the seating of Brigham H. Roberts in Utah, in the house of representatives is gaining strength each day among prudent, well-informed people throughout the country. An outspoken champion of this opposition in New York is Eugene Young, grandson of the great Mormon apostle. He was born in Utah, but says he left there because of his determination to speak his mind freely on political matters without the dictation or surveillance of the Mormon church.

Mr. Young notes with concern the disposition in the East to treat the revival of the Mormon question as trivial, and the election of Mr. Roberts—a three or four-ply polygamist, still living in polygamy—as an unavoidable outcome of old conditions in Utah, or, at most, a mere question of personal infidelity. This he characterizes as a grave mistake. Mr. Roberts is more than the ordinary representative—the accident of political maneuver and party fealty. He is the instrument of Mormon ambitions, the representative of mighty forces with which federal law has long grappled, hardly maintaining the upper hand. Those who regard his election as an insignificant incident will learn, says Mr. Young, that it means, on the contrary, that a people 300,000 strong have turned from American liberty and American morality, and have taken the initial step toward the establishment of a hierarchy foreign to our institutions and our social laws.

Underlying the election of Mr. Roberts is no doubt the defiant sentiment of the whole Mormon people. The strength and implacability of that sentiment is a matter, not of speculation, or of tradition, but of history. It is exemplified through the records of Mormonism from the time of its inception to the present day. Having chosen religious liberty for which it turned this into a coat of mail, which, while it seemed dark and bloody deeds, proved impervious to outside influences—even to federal law. The seating of Mr. Roberts will be to pauperize this defiant sentiment in high places. His rejection will be a rebuke of the only check that it acknowledges—the rebuke and check of power. The best and wisest way to settle this matter would be for congress at once to pass Representative Clark's bill making polygamists ineligible to seats in that body—Oregonian.

School Meeting.
At the adjourned school meeting Tuesday afternoon of last week, the voters voted a tax of 15 mills to defray the running expenses of the school and do what ever else might be concluded at the regular meeting which takes place in March.

The school is crowded more and more each year and it may become necessary to build an addition to the present building and with this in view, the tax-payers instructed the board to solicit estimates of the cost of an addition of two rooms that the same may be submitted to the voters at the March meeting.

There is no question that more room is needed, and at least two more teachers, in order to do justice to those who attend the school.

To date the financial condition of the district is, indeed, indications of \$10,000, which means 7 per cent interest and a floating indebtedness of about \$1,800.

Crescent City and Grants Pass Stage Line Passenger Rates.
From Grants Pass
To Wilderville, .75
To Love's, .85
To Anderson, .95
To Siskiyou, 1.05
To Klamath Falls, 1.15
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