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M. FITZMAURICE, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1899.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

UNITED STATES.

William McKinley, President.
Garrett A. Hobart, Vice President.
John Hay, Secretary of State.
Lyman P. Gage, Secretary of Treasury.
C. N. Bliss, Secretary of Interior.
Elihu Root, Secretary of War.
John D. Long, Secretary of Navy.
James A. Garfield, Postmaster General.
John W. Griggs, Attorney General.
James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.
Binger Hermann, Joint Commissioner.

STATE OF OREGON.

T. T. Geer, Governor.
F. L. Dushar, Secretary of State.
Chas. S. Moore, Treasurer.
H. H. Ackerman, Supt. Pub. Instruction.
D. R. N. Blackburn, Attorney General.
W. H. Leeds, State Printer.
V. S. Senator.

George W. McBride, Joseph Simon.

CONGRESSMEN.

W. R. Ellis, Thomas H. Tongue.

SUPREME JUSTICES.

F. A. Moore, R. S. Dean, C. E. Wolverton.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

W. L. Bradshaw, Circuit Judge.

A. A. Jayne, Prosecuting Attorney.

E. B. Dufur, Joint Senator.

William Sherman and Wasco counties.

John Mitchell, Joint Senator.

Sherman and Wasco.

J. W. Morton and A. S. Roberts, Joint

Representatives, Sherman, Wasco.

SHERMAN COUNTY.

John Fulton, County Judge.

R. P. Orr, R. H. King, Commissioners.

Wm. Hendricks, Clerk.

Wm. H. Harker, Sheriff.

W. Stanley, Treasurer.

W. H. Ragdale, County Supt.

E. F. Pike, Assessor.

I. M. Smith, Coroner.

J. W. Kerns, Surveyor.

E. Hannafin, Stock Inspector.

District No. 3—Geo. Meador, Justice;

E. B. Wheat, Constable.

The new battleship Kearsarge,

just completed, is a noble vessel,

and with American sailors behind

her guns will keep up the reputa-

tion of her name, if given a fight-

ing chance.

We trust that Emperor Wil-

liams' disgust for the military ap-

peal caused by the Dreyfus trial,

will not pass off until he has

abolished that branch of his own

government.

Congressman Lentz says Altgeld

carries the brains of the Demo-

cratic party under his hat. It

takes a pretty powerful lens to

locate Democratic brains any-

where just at present.

Special editions and boom ad-

vertising are being looked on with

suspicion all the world over. The

public are tired of hearing of elec-

tric lights and water-works—from

villages where the dip-candle and

old-oaken bucket are still in use.

The Wasp is again on our table.

It is a weekly journal of illustra-

tion and comment, and hails from

the Wasp Publishing Co. of

San Francisco. This publication

abounds in spicy reading, and

never fails to interest and amuse.

The British government has

given a Chicago company a large

order for canned beef, to be sent

to South Africa as a ration for her

soldiers. It is to be hoped the

brand will be better than that

served to our boys in Cuba.

Making platforms to catch dis-

satisfied Republicans has not been

a profitable business for Demo-

crats. The gentlemen who walked

out of the Republican convention

in '96 failed to make up for that

large contingent who walked out of

the Democratic party later on.

Agualdo offers a reward for

American ears, says the "Wasp."

This is the latest proof of his re-

finéd disposition and civilized

methods. We would suggest Gen-

eral Otis resort to the same tactics

and offer a liberal reward for Ag-

gie's articulators with head attached.

The recent advance in prices on

all grades of wool in foreign mar-

kets, makes the domestic wool situ-

ation more encouraging than it has

been since the passage of the Ding-

ley Tariff Act. The grease wool

consumption of the United States

has reached 50,000,000 pounds per

month, and if the present activity

among woolen mills continues,

there will be more wool consumed

in 1899 than ever before. Owing

to the enormous rate of consump-

tion wool next year ought to bring

from 15 to 18 cents a pound, unless

some unforeseen calamity pre-

vents it.

LEADER and WEEKLY OREGONIAN

1 year \$1.75 in advance.

If the competing yachts were

rigged as prairie schooners, and

the race run on a Sherman county

judge, we would hear little com-

plaint as to a scarcity of wind.

Americans can scarcely sym-

patize openly with the Boers. While

we are ourselves fighting for su-

peremacy in the Philippines, it

would be too much of a good thing

to censure England for the stand

she is taking in the Transvaal.

Those Kansans who refused to

hear Jerry Simpson's praise of

Agualdo, and abuse of American

soldiers, are made of the right kind

of stuff. There is a difference be-

tween free speech and treasonable

utterances.

The agricultural expert of the

German embassy is also an expert

in the jolly line. In a pub-

lished interview he throws a lot of

bouquets at us in order to wind up

with an argument showing why

we should buy German beet sugar.

When Germany treats American

meats fairer, it may sell us more

sugar. Arguments count for nothing

as long as our meats are shut

out of Germany.

The assertion of the governor of

Georgia, that "the ballot must only

be entrusted to the virtuous and in-

elligent," would be worth more

serious attention had it been accom-

panied by a statement as to who

should be the judge and what the

test of virtue and intelligence.

Surely he cannot suppose that the

world will accept the color of a

person as establishing either vice

or virtue.

W. J. Bryan's suggestion that

we send school teachers to Manila

instead of soldiers, is rather pre-

mature. The way the Filipinos

treated messengers bearing a flag

of peace, shows that they need

a lesson in good manners first

by Uncle Sam's soldiers before they

can be in a position to have their

education. Perhaps Mr. Bryan

wishes to send an instructor over

there to teach the young idea how

to shoot.

It was left to the Moro Leader,

among all the thousands of papers

published in the United States, to

discover that Admiral Dewey, "in

a recent interview had most em-

phatically given it as his opinion

that the Filipinos are in no way

competent to govern themselves."

That recent interview must have

originated in the fertile brain of

the Leader editor, for certainly no

such expression from Dewey has

been reported by the press dis-

patches.—Times-Mountain.

It is left to the erudite gen-

tleman at the helm of the Times-

Mountain to be the only editor,

amongst the thousands in the

United States who failed to see the

account of the interview referred

to above, in the New York Evening

Post in the press dispatches of

Sept. 26th, and given editorial com-

ment in the Oregonian of Sept.

28th, under the caption of "Et Tu,

Dewey." We sympathize with our

Democratic friends on the fall of

their pet castle, built on the suppo-

sition that Dewey would bear them

out, and endorse those expressions

emanating from enemies of the

administration, and said to come

from the admiral. No doubt our

friend of the Mountaineer feels

sore on the subject, but that such an

astute personage should make such

a blunder passes comprehension.

Perhaps we may excite him on the

grounds that "There are none so

blind as those who do not wish to

see."

DEATH OF RACHEL W. HEALY.

We learn from Geo. McKenzie of

the death of his mother-in-law,

Rachel W. Healy, on Friday

last, at the home of her daughter

in Portland.

Perhaps few who were acquainted

with this beautiful old Quaker lady

knew that she was a woman with a

history. She was born in March-

field, Mass., the home of Daniel

Webster, with whom she was a con-

temporary. Her father, E. P. Little,

and her grandfather, Commodore

Little, were also men of note, the

former representing the State of

Massachusetts as representative to

Congress three times, and the latter

commanding the U. S. frigate Bos-

ton during the Revolutionary war.

The famous Episcopalian minister,

Ethan Allen, was a suitor for the

hand of the beautiful Miss

Little of that day, but was re-

jected. Later in life she was prin-

cipal of the Providence Boarding

School, and married Mr. Healy,

editor of the Freeman's Journal,

the first anti-slavery paper pub-

lished in Philadelphia. William

Lloyd Garrison, the great orator,

and John G. Whittier, the poet,

were contributors to the paper,

and, of course, fast friends of Mrs.

Healy.

During her sojourn in Portland,

this charming old lady had a host

of friends who will sadly miss the

trim figure, clad in old-fashioned

simplicity, and the smiling face

under the quaint bonnet still in

vogue amongst the Society of

Friends.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

County court convened in Moro

on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1899, with

The Hon. John Fulton, county

judge, and commissioners R. P.

Orr and R. H. King in attendance.

The following proceedings took

place:

A. Hapgood, petition for road of

public easement; report of apprais-

ers approved; road ordered opened

on payment of \$140 damages as-

sessed.

Carl Peetz, petition for road; re-

port of viewers accepted; road or-

dered opened and declared a public

highway, when petitioner pays cost

and makes suit; new road practi-

cable for travel as old road.

G. W. McNear, petition for

change in road; report of viewers

accepted; ordered that petitioner

pay costs and makes new road as