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GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey

For Presidential Electors,
T. T. GEER, of Marion County
S. M. YORAN, of Lane County
E. L. SMITH, of Wasco County.
J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah County.

THURSDAY ..... August 20, 1896

A division of the spoils is the most noticable incident of fusion with the popocrats.

Now that religious papers have begun advocating sound money as a part of the cause of sound morals, it will be in order for popocratic organs to declare that "Wall street owns the churches."

We have in the currency today legal tender silver to the amount of $413,000,000. The policy of the republican party is to keep this great amount of silver at par with gold and keep it in circulation.

Organizing McKinley and Hobart clubs is attracting many populists. Several in Woodburn have joined the club, and A. E. Francis, heretofore a prominent advocate of populism, was made president of the club.

Two years ago we were of those who did a good deal of speculation as to what "the next session of the legislature would do." What it did do so took the conceit out of us that we find other matters to write about this year.

The Oregonian thinks Portland will be fortunate it the board of fire underwriters do not cancel all insurance and leave the city without protection during the present administration, or until the legislature shall amend the charter.

Hundreds of good men believe they are in favor of free coinage. Let them think and investigate, before preaching the doctrine. The present financial system is all right. What we need is a return of prosperity and confidence.

"It is immaterial, in my judgment," said William J. Bryan, in the house of representatives, when the Wilson bill was under consideration, "whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not. Whether he does or does not, I am for free wool."

The Buffalo Express reminds the frothy debaters who are declaming against the gold standard as the source of the great speculative fortunes of today, that those fortunes were largely gained when gold was at a premium and the value of the country's currency was varying from day to day.

A Russian loan for $200,000,000 has just been taken in France. It is said to have been subscribed for five times over. Something of this willingness to lend to Russia is accounted for on the ground of the alliance between the two countries. But the most friendly relations would not have inspired this enthusiasm if the bonds had not been payable in gold.

Business men are taking an active interest in this campaign. A Sheridan merchant writing to his Portland dealer offered to send down his safe as he had no money, saying: "When we get free coinage of silver, money will be so plenty it will not be worth stealing, and I shall not then need a safe, as there is an old barrel on the back platform of the store, in which I can keep my money."

"Success to Bryan" means the death of the sheep industry. Bryan is the most rabid free trader in the country, and his especial hatred is for the wool industry of the United States. It would be hard to find a sheep owner of any importance in Oregon who will not support the cause of protection and join hand in hand with other producers, except mine owners, in this campaign.

Such rainbow chasing as we see by the silverites nowadays. With the leading democratic journals everywhere repudiating their ticket, with but a single newspaper voicing their views in the great state of Massachusetts, and with seemingly no organs at all in several other states, they yet talk of securing enough votes in the east to give them a majority in the electoral college. They won't hold what they claim as "their own" in the west, let alone the east. The presidency won't be found where their rainbow touches the earth.

BRYAN'S ORATORY.

Under the above head Hon. H.W. Corbett, of Portland, has contributed an article to the Oregonian completely exposing the fallacies of the "boy orator's" great speech. As Mr. Corbett says, "It is easy for a brilliant speaker to formulate and give utterance to unsound sentiments and make baseless charges to inflame the passions and stimulate the prejudices of the honest, but unthinking and unreasoning class. This has been the trick of the demagogue of all ages, to prepare a tissue of falsehoods and by persistent pandering to the prejudice of the unfortunate or unsuccessful class at an opportune time, try to make themselves leaders of revolutions, and establish in the place of conservative goverament, anarchy and despotism.

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Bryan, this modern statesman, asserts that there is a great principle at stake. What is that principle? Is it the principle of Hamilton and Jefferson, when they fixed the intrinsic value of the two metals, in being the then commercial value, viz. fifteen and one-half to one? No, this is not the great principle; if so, they would follow in the footsteps of those illustrious statesmen and advocates as they did and fix the coinage ratio at the present commercial value, which is about thirty-one to one; but the great principle now contended for, is that you must give to these silver producers nearly two dollars for every dollar they produce; or, in other words, coin their silver bullion free, and give them $31 for what is only worth $16. And who is to pay the difference? The government, which means the taxpayers. This must be the case, if you keep the dollar as good as now. If not, then the dollar will be reduced to its bullion value of about fifty-three cents.

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This is the great principle for which this modern statesman contends. Are the American people prepared to abandon the good old ship of sound finance and embark in this rickety and overstrained craft? This is the holy cause that Mr. Bryan advocates. It would seem more holy than righteous. Further on, he assumes that the great state of New York and the New England states, and the financial centers, by their staunch contention for a dollar worth one hundred cents, is not as good for the farmer and laborer as the business man? Is this pretentious modern Moses, who advocates fifty-cent-dollars, the only Saviour of our people! If so, and they follow his lead, the people will soon bury themselves in sackcloth and ashes.

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Still further, he says, we are fighting for our homes! I desire to ask, says Mr. Corbett, how the farmer and laboring men are to keep their homes if he destroys all confidence and good money hides itself away, and all are paid off in fifty-cent-dollars, and every farmer and laborer is obliged to pay double price for everything they consume? Will such fallacious arguments deceive the good people of the land? The policy thus advocated would reduce the purchasing power of our money one-half, therefore, instead of the $1,700,000,000 now maintained at a parity and equal to gold, we would only have in circulation about $850,000,000, or a contraction from $24 to $12 per capita in purchasing power. What a crisis would follow. How will this suit the producer and wage-earner?

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Again, this mushroom statesman proceeds like all demagogues to attack capital and national banks, and seeks to prejudice laborers against capital and the established financial and banking institutions of the country. He would tear down all great institutions that carried us safely through the trying years of the late civil war. These financial institutions became a necessity to sustain the Union cause. Bonds were given and banks were in consequence established, while this modern financier was a babe in his mothers arms. He is still, it would seem an infant in the study of the financial economics of the country. A braggart and an unsafe man has been nominated. It suits the populist wing of the party who nominated him.

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His words and arguments are as "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." Great and conservative statesmen have been ignored—men like Carlisle, willing to do for silver all that was safe, prudent and practical, but as time progressed and the enormous production of silver increased, and the consequent fall in value occurred, he found it impractical to carry out his former views of free coinage. He then had the courage of his convictions, and declared that he had changed his mind under the changed relative values, and said, substantially, that free coinage could not be enacted without the serious impairment of confidence, and of public and private credit, which would produce national disaster. This eminent statesman, as well as the president, have been denounced by the late convention for maintaining the parity of gold and silver, and preserving the honor of the nation. This so-called democratic convention refused a vote of confidence to the men who, with their following, alone gave character to the once honored democratic party. While republicans did not agree with all the tenets of the democratic party, they have always favored sound money and sound finance, and the preservation of the national credit, and its honor, and to that extent they sustained the president by word and vote. Let sound money democrats join with the republicans and settle this momentous question. On them now rests a great responsibility."

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THE OBSERVER quite agrees with Hon. H. W. Corbett that it would be proper patriotism for the sound money democrats to join with the republicans this year and settle this momentous question forever. This conclusion is not spasmodic with him. He has made national finances a study for thirty years, and no man can have a more sincere desire than he to see a policy adopted which will be for the greatest good to the greatest number of our people. This financial question is one which has passed all party bounds and appeals to every honest man, be he democrat or republican.

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JAMES H. MARQUIS.

Hd. E. No. 3315, for the n½ se¼, sw¼ ne¼ and nw¼ se¼, sec 26, tp 2 s, r 16 e w m

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: C. W. Moore, J. P. Barnett, and Geo. Bates, of Grass Valley, Or., and O. P. King of Erskinville, Or.
6tx13-17 JAS. F. MOORE, Register

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for the county of Sherman.

Estella A. Moore, plaintiff.
vs.
Charles W. Moore, defendant.

To Charles W. Moore defendant: In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court, towit:

The 5th day of October, 1896,

And if you fail to so answer for want there of the plaintiff will apply to the said court for the relief demanded in her complaint. Towit: the dissolution of the marriage contract existing between plaintiff and defendant, for the care and custody of the minor child, Ida H. Moore, and for costs of this suit. This summons is served by publication pursuant to an order of W. L. Bradshaw, judge of the above entitled court, made on the 3d day of August, 1896, at chambers, at Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon. JAMES M. JONES,
6tx13-17 Attorney for plaintiff.

TREASURERS' CALL.

All outstanding Sherman county Warrants down to and including No 49, Series C, dated April 3d, 1895, are now payable at this office. Interest will cease from this date. Dated at Moro, Oregon, this 6th day of August, 1896. GEO. N. BOLTON,
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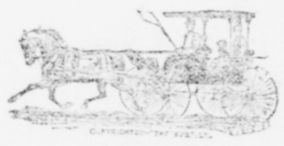

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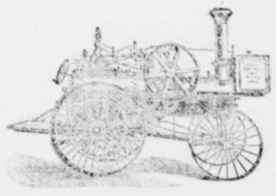

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