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PROPERTY MONEY.

IT IS THE MILL IN WHICH SHYLOCK
GRINDS THE PEOPLE'S BONES.

Is the Greatest Crime of All the
Ages—Greenbacks, the Union's Sav-
ior, in the fiery furnace—The Dis-
mal Side of a Science.

Political economy has been called the
"dismal science."

Webster says dismal means "dark,
gloomy, sorrowful, horrid, melancholy
and dire," and of all the sciences that
scholars and writers have undertaken to
explain this science of political econ-
omy has been butchered, slaughtered,
mauled and crucified the oftenest and
most mercilessly.

I have failed to find one writer on
this subject that didn't undertake to ex-
plain it from the standpoint that money
is property. A man may spend his life
and wreck his brain and write volumes
and keep on writing until the crack of
dawn from this erroneous standpoint
and end in dismal failure at last. Tak-
ing it for granted that money is prop-
erty, then it follows logically that inter-
est, usury, loans, debts, speculation,
gambling, "taking up what you laid
not down," "gathering where you never
sowed," are all right. No wonder it
is a dismal science. To construct a sys-
tem of political economy on that founda-
tion is an effort to build a palace com-
posed of marble on sand. It is an effort
to abolish moral distinctions. It is an
effort to make injustice justice, to make
wrong right, to make robbery honest.
Of course all such efforts fail.

A little reflection will convince any
unprejudiced mind that money is not a
material thing at all; that it is law,
written, impressed, stamped or engraved
on any substance; that the material used for
money only carries the fiat or sovereign
authority into the markets of the world.
Labor creates or produces all the wealth.
The first price paid for any kind of property is labor. The design
of money is its true and only just func-
tion, is to express the price value in la-
bor of articles to be bought and sold or
exchanged. Labor fixes the prices. Money
expresses the prices.

Money has no more right to fix and
regulate prices than it has to govern
and regulate the weather. But under
our "dark, gloomy, dire, sorrowful,
horrid" system now practiced, money
prices everything. It stands above all
kinds of property. It is reckoned more
valuable than man himself. Indeed it is
our business god. The business world is
on its knees worshipping this Mammon
god. Created as it is to serve and men-
sure labor, labor is made to serve it.
It is master, labor is its servant. The
merchant's scales do not add to the value
of the tea or coffee weighed. The scales
express the weight. Money has no
business adding to the value of prop-
erty; it should only express the value al-
ready fixed by labor. The half bushel
does not add to the quantity, but ex-
presses it.

This property idea of money is the
fatal mistake of the world. Made to
serve labor it becomes the robber of la-
bor. There is no defense of usury except
this false property idea. Strip money
of this false quality and it would be
harmless. Perverted as it is, it is slau-
gtering every government in the world in
the holocaust of bonds, debt and usury.

Political economy writers monkey
around the question and never see the
cause of usury. Monopolies spring up,
trusts, syndicates and combines are
formed, labor is ground down to starva-
tion wages, while the idle task in lux-
ury; all by the perversion of money.
Yet the writers on political economy
see nothing wrong with the money.

Indeed without an exception they be-
lieve in interest or usury. In their esti-
mation coin, gold or silver, is the only
material that can be made into money.
Even some reformers believe that
God made gold and silver for money.
They are called precious metals, but
used for money they are almost an un-
guilted curse. It would be a boon be-
yond conception in value if they were
both demonetized. Coin money is the
money of barbarism. It is the pillar on
which monarchy has always stood, and
any nation that uses coin money, gold
and silver, or either one alone, will
never or later land in monarchy.

Coin money, metal money, is interest
money, and any system of national
finance fettered by interest will enslave
its citizens. Interest will unavoidably
concentrate the wealth into few hands;
hence it destroys equality among its citi-
zens; hence it is incompatible with
democracy. Gold and silver ought to be demon-
etized immediately. Reformers should
make this the keynote. It is the thing
that ought to be done above and before
anything else. Teach the voters that in-
terest is not only unnecessary, but that
it is robbery.

Look at the awful incubus. The debts
on our country are estimated by the best
judges to be \$10,000,000,000. The in-
terest is not less than \$2,400,000,000.
This is the load that labor carries. It is
about \$30 per capita for every man,
woman and child in the United States.
If this interest (\$2,400,000,000) was laid
in a line in silver dollars, it would reach
around the earth once and a half way
round again.

Look at the horrible thing. The prin-
cipal (\$10,000,000,000) in silver dollars,
laid in a line, would reach around more
than 25 times.

When do you think you can
pay this debt? If it is ever paid you
will have to pay it. Labor pays every-
thing. Look at it, ven tollers in mines,
in machine shops, on farms, all of us
our slaves on the treadmill of toil
wearing out our very lives working for
shylock. We never can pay this debt.
The fact is shylock don't want the
debt paid. He intends for your children
and mine and all coming generations
to wear out their lives on this tread-
mill of usury tolling for him. Are you
willing to transmit this curse to pos-

terity? Do you think it right to do it?

Look at this horrible interest again.
Jones meets Mr. Smith on the street.
He says, "Mr. Smith, I have a thou-
sand dollars I don't need. I will loan it
to you for a year. I'm afraid to keep it
about the house, for fear of being rob-
bed or murdered, and I'm afraid to put
it in bank for fear the bank will break."
"All right," says Smith, "I'll take it
for a year, and give you good security
and 10 per cent interest on it."

Now even handed justice would de-
mand that Jones pay Smith for keeping
his money and risking his life.
The world is completely demoralized
and bewildered on this subject. It is
found hand and foot and blindfolded.

It is Mammon worship. Interest is
the sacrifice we are forced to lay on the
altar of our Mammon god.
We are not forced to commit any
other sins. We need not drink or gam-
ble, or break the Sabbath, or lie, nor
steal if we don't choose to do these
things. But we are forced to pay usury.
No man can buy or sell anything with-
out doing it. You may not be in debt a
cent, but when you sell anything you
have to compete with the man who is
forced to sell to pay interest. No man
can succeed in business unless he has
the "mark of the beast" on his fore-
head and in his hands. The world is
run by old Satan now as far as business
is concerned.

The remedy and the only remedy is to
demonetize coin, or metal money, gold
and silver, and use paper only for mon-
ey purposes. Let the government issue
greenbacks, full legal tender for all
debts. We don't need but one kind of
money. Since the war of the rebellion
we have had not much if any less than
a score of different kinds of money. If
it was not for the treachery and villainy
of usury, it would be positive evidence
of insanity to make such a medley of
money, but there is "method in their
madness." They had a plan star they
were starting their craft. That was
the money of final redemption. See?
Usury was what they were after. Every
kind of money but the one "final red-
emption" money was to be discounted
somewhere. When a man went to pay a
debt with any money besides the "final
redemption" money, the creditor would
demand the "final" or say, "I will take
this, but I will have to discount it." Here
is where the interest comes in. In-
terest is the end, the life, the alpha and
omega, the first and the last that in-
spire our national finance and has been
ever since the war of the rebellion.

A bill was introduced in the house on
January 12th to grant Albert A. Harg-
of Grass Valley, a 20 year franchise for
a toll road in Sherman and Gilliam
counties; also a toll bridge across the
John Day. By a canvass among inter-
ested farmers and business men, we
found that while a road and bridge is
much desired, there is a strong senti-
ment against a toll road. If we must
have a toll road, let the counties con-
struct it and charge toll until such time
as they can afford to make it free, then
they will not have to pay a fancy price
for it and will have received a great
portion of the first cost back into the
treasuries from the toll.

The Leavitt Toller improves the
Democrats' "pull down your Vest of
Misery." Vest as we to oppose con-
quest and imperialism, and before he
gets through he may succeed in pulling
down some of the wild, unreasoning
expansionists. Senator Vest is all
right, and will not be pulled down.
This Missouri Vest has always had a
habit of working up, and the habit is
fixed. The Democratic party may "wipe
off its chin," but can never "pull down
its Vest."—Idaho World.

Will some enthusiastic imperialist
please arise and harmonize the goblin-
ing of the Philippines with the Monroe
doctrine? Now that we have grown up
and are able to protect ourselves, should
we inflict upon other countries the per-
secution which we had to suffer in our
infancy? Shame. Though we be big
and brave, let us not be bullies.

Mark Hanna states that when the
present contracts on coal are ended the
wages of the miners will be reduced 15
percent per ton, and then he expects
the biggest coal strike ever witnessed in
this country. The contracts expired
January 1st.—Baker City Record.

If we insist on gobbling up the Phil-
ippines and then turn loose the leeches
with which this country abounds, to
prey upon their people; who can blame
them if they should dump our
"tea into the harbor."

The Baker City Record says there
are 51,275 sheep in Baker county.

Power in Combination.
The stove trust has just had a meet-
ing at Pittsburgh and marked up the
prices of stoves and ranges. There was
perfect harmony in its deliberations,
which were secret. In the same city at
the same time there was an attempt at
a conference between the glassworkers,
but they voted not to affiliate with each
other. The manufacturers will make
millions by their co-operation—the
workers will starve because they refuse
to co-operate. Each will get what it de-
serves. Working people prefer to starve
rather than unite and defend their mutual
interests; capitalists surrender
their private property to corporate or
communist control and make millions.
—Appeal to Reason.

New Tin Shop
In the building formerly occupied by
W. M. Barnett, Cook and heating
stoves, granite and galvanized iron ware
kept in stock. Articles in tin, sheet
iron and copper made to order. Do not
fail to examine my stock of Air-tight
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of piping, thus making it possible to
heat two or more rooms with only the
expense and trouble of one stove, be-
sides making a saving of at least 30 per
cent of fuel. In testimony we offer the
following statements given by gentle-
men who are using our fuel saving de-
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Moro, Or. Dec. 27 1898.
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trial and find it highly satisfactory. I
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now than before securing the attach-
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heating a room up stairs from the same
stove. Mr. Kellogg deserves success as
he has a practical fuel-saver.
Yours Respectfully
W. C. WILLIAMS,
Mgr. New Moro Hotel.

Moro, Or. Dec. 26 1898.
To the Public:
I wish to say that I have purchased from
Mr. A. J. Kellogg one of the combined
heaters, tested it thoroughly and find
that it reduces my fuel from 80¢ a day
to 40¢ per day and can be proven if you
will step in at my place of business, be-
sides heating an extra room 20¢30.
W. HOGGARD,
Moro, Ore., Dec. 27 1898.

I am very much pleased with Mr.
Kellogg's patent stove. I have one in
my hotel and am saving fuel by heating
two rooms. I take great pleasure by
showing people the same.
Yours Truly,
J. WILEY.
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This is to certify that I have used one
of the heaters in my confectionary store
in Moro, that is manufactured by Mr.
Kellogg, and I find it a fuel saver, and
a double heat distributor and would
recommend it to all.
WM. HOLDER.
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Hoggard's bowling alley, or either of the
hotels. You can heat two rooms with
less fuel than is ordinarily required for
one.

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line of White and Queen sewing ma-
chines which he desires to have you
examine. He also has some new de-
signs in handsome bronze hat racks,
towel racks, and wall pockets, and
see them before you buy your
Christmas presents.

Notice of Settlement.
We must have all money due the firms
of Hayes & Dunahoo, and Johnson &
Dunahoo, by January 1st.
JOHNSON & DUNAHOO.

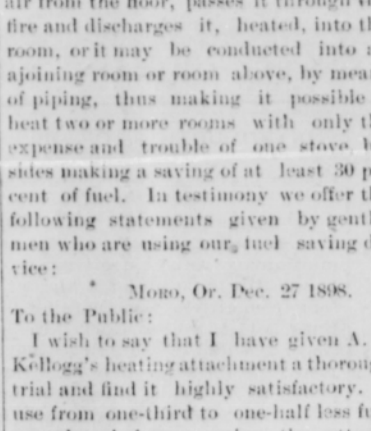
NOTICE.
U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,
November 2, 1897.
Complaint having been entered at this office
for Grant E. Kellogg against George Davis and
Dan E. McGregor, Intervenor for
abandoning the site of the Home-
stead entry No. 32, dated March 23, 1897, upon
the S.E. Section 35, Township 13, North Range
17 E., W.M. in Sherman County, Oregon, look-
ing to the cancellation of said entry, the
said parties are hereby summoned to appear
at this office on the 25th day of December, 1897,
at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish
testimony concerning said alleged abandon-
ment. Wm. H. Hendricks, county clerk at Moro,
Oregon, on December 22, 1898, at 10
o'clock a. m.
JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

Notice for Publication.
U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,
December 12, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before
William Hendricks, County Clerk at Moro, Ore-
gon, on Friday, January 27, 1899, viz:
OTIS R. MESSINGER,
of Eskville, Homestead Application No. 4603
for the NW. Sec. 32, T. 13, R. 16 E., W. M.

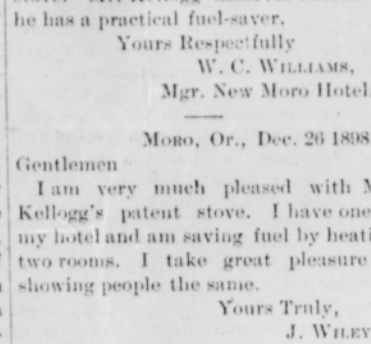
He names the following witnesses to prove
his homestead residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz:
Carl Post, of Moro, Oregon; John Johnson,
A. Eskine and T. J. Farris, all of Eskville,
Oregon.
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7:53 " Oregon 12:20
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8:33 " DeMoss 11:40
9:30 " Moro 11:30 a. m.

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7:00 p. m. TO ALASKA Sept. 27. 5:00 p. m.

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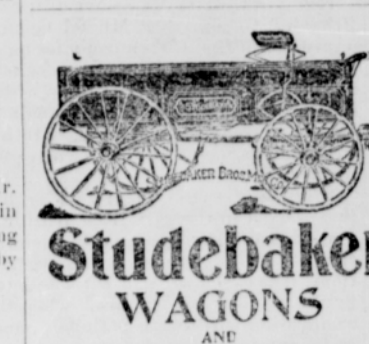
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