

After a Trust.

The government is after another trust, the tobacco trust. Every once in a while a suit is brought to dissolve some trust. So far nothing has been done, but a national election is approaching, and it is entirely timely for something to be done to show to the voters the position of the party in power on the trust question.

While the government is after trusts the newspapers of the country would like to see a stab made at the paper trust, which has increased the price of paper until it makes the publisher's pocketbook squirm every time there is a paper bill to pay.

But as a matter of fact no confidence can be placed in the fight against the trust until they are knocked by proper tariff legislation. When raw material for the manufacture of paper is allowed in this country free or at a very low rate then will the newspapers be able to secure paper at a reasonable price, and the same is true of a good many other things.

Cherries.

A cherry fair is being held in Salem this week. Salem claims to be the cherry city of Oregon. Also The Dalles. It is not material which is the cherry city. The fact is Oregon is a great cherry state, and nowhere else in the world can finer cherries be raised than here, great luscious fellows in their class, with a flavor that cannot help pleasing the most fastidious. Every city in the Willamette Valley is the center of fine cherry trees, and the DEMOCRAT is satisfied none of them can beat Albany and its surrounding country. The great is the universality of this valley as a cherry center. But it is more than that. More and more it is being demonstrated that for all kinds of fruit it is par excellence, and from one end to the other everything almost excels. Put that fact with the best annual climate in the world and what more can one ask for.

Libraries Good Things.

The Dalles has decided to have a Carnegie library, and it will be necessary for the city to spend one thousand dollars a year to keep it up, besides the new books. The movement is a good one, and The Dalles will never regret it. The public library is being as much a necessity as streets and sewers and are apart of prosperous city governments. In the east there are very few cities of the size of Albany without a good library, well supported by the city itself as a part of government. Albany is making arrangements for a library, and it is to be hoped it is given the support it deserves. The city might well make a liberal annual allowance for its support. But it will not do it now. Now a good start can be made towards the establishment of a library which some day may be housed by a Carnegie structure.

Will Continue to Be Friends.

Bob Evans and a big Japanese adirral have eaten together on very friendly terms, and the Jap has declared that there is no likelihood of trouble between the U. S. and Japan. On the contrary the two countries are on very friendly terms and will undoubtedly continue to be good friends, regardless of the yellow journals, which have done their best to scare the world. There are a good many reasons why the two countries should be on amicable terms, and hardly any from any standpoint why they should be at odds. A demonstration on the Pacific coast should not affect things. This country frequently makes demonstrations with its battleships on the Atlantic ocean, and it has never caused much concern yet, and why should it. Such things are a part of the business of nations. This is an optimistic view of it. There are others who see only trouble ahead on account of present conditions.

Who Is Jesse Grant.

Who the dickens is Jesse Grant, asks the Salem Journal, in connection with the mention of Grant's name for the presidency. Grant is a son of Ex-President U. S. Grant. He lives somewhere in the U. S., and is in some kind of business. His capacity consists in being the son of his father. An old eastern friend of the DEMOCRAT man once had the distinction and honor of being Jesse's private tutor in arithmetic, while he was at Cornell University. He was somewhat short on arithmetic and wanted to catch up. Grant probably has as much ability to fill the office of president as several who have been in the office, but just wherein it lays will take several witnesses to prove. Anyway his candidacy is interesting. Furthermore it is not probable that he is a candidate. The newspapers have to have something to write about.

A Cold Candidate.

Collier's Magazine is making a continued fight against Vice President Fairbanks, who is sometimes mentioned as a presidential candidate. Collier's is making it tropical for the iceberg, and there is liable to be a collapse of whatever Fairbank's boom there has been suspected of being. No one really thinks Mr. Fairbanks is a bone fide candidate. He has none of the elements of a presidential candidate, cold and distant, trust-stained, corporate influenced. Almost any other prominent public man would stand a better chance.

Frenzied Thoughts.

The suspicion is abroad that Col. Watterson's tied-out candidate has slipped the bridle and scampered.

Although one judge has decided that a molycoddle is one who shirks his part of the world's work, the average boy is going to continue adestepping the job of splitting the kindling wood as long as he can.

Deseret News: The Washington Herald calls John L. Sullivan, a "molycoddle". He used to maul 'em, but now he coddles 'em.

There seems to be no prospect whatever of ascertaining precisely how Booker T. Washington stands on the Brownsville case.

When it comes to drawing political horoscopes, Mr. Watterson does not limit his services to any one party.

No nature fakir will deny that President Roosevelt knows to a nicety how long are the prongs of Sektator Tillman's pitchfork.

Wonder how a great city feels with its mayor in jail?

The duma has been again dissolved. One of these days, it will be the government.

Just as the sensational investigation is concluded, the 25th infantry breaks out again in Texas.

SCIO.

Talk of a Condensed Milk Factory

News: George E. Chamberlain will deliver an address to the people of Scio and visitors, on October 2, the first day of the Fair.

A match game of ball has been arranged for next Sunday afternoon between the Jefferson and Scio teams, to be played on the Scio Fair Grounds diamond.

The Trappist Fathers' saw mill, after a shut down of nearly a month for repairs, was started up Monday morning. Every thing has been placed in first-class order and the mill is now able to turn out more lumber than ever.

Wednesday morning W. A. Ewing and L. E. Miller, of this city, and Hon. Jefferson Myers, of Portland, started for Prineville, Crook county. The party go by wagon over the Santiam route and expect to use from two to three weeks in making the trip.

Monday morning the gray wolf owned by Wm. Brenner made its escape and started Lebanonward. Bill and old Fox started out to recapture her. She was overtaken just south of A. E. Randal's farm. Old Fox was told to catch her and did as he was bade. Bill threw a rope onto the animal and she is again in her pen ready to howl whenever a bell rings.

There is a little talk among some of our citizens towards the establishment of a milk condensing plant in Scio. It is argued that a plant sufficient to take care of the milk of 2000 cows could be established at a cost of not to exceed \$25,000.

ARRESTED

For the Brownsville Jewelry Robbery.

Richard Sharp and Ray McHargue, of Brownsville, were arrested at Halsey last night charged with the robbery of Anderson's jewelry store and Warner's hardware store at Brownsville Tuesday night. They will be examined before the justice tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and Gale S. Hill deputy district attorney will go over tonight to conduct it for the state.

Sharp and McHargue bought tickets at Halsey for Portland, before the burglary, going back to Brownsville, and then going to Portland, it is said on Wednesday, and returning yesterday afternoon to Halsey, when the Brownsville people were notified and a constable went over to Halsey and made the arrest, it being thought the circumstances justified it.

Sharp resides near Brownsville, is 28 years of age, and McHargue, now 21, is a son of Ex-Sheriff McHargue, and resided in Albany for two years.

An Interesting Find.

Mr. Cal Stewart, of Benton county was in the city today with some samples of wood he found while digging a well on the farm of Curt W. Taylor, before the burglary, going back to Brownsville, and then going to Portland, it is said on Wednesday, and returning yesterday afternoon to Halsey, when the Brownsville people were notified and a constable went over to Halsey and made the arrest, it being thought the circumstances justified it.

This means that this valley was what the Indians have always contended under their traditions, a big river or lake reaching from mountain to mountain, with small islands in it, and that something of an eruptive nature, or the hills slid down into the lake, to fill it up. It is also a confirmation of the splendidly told story by the late Prof. Condon, in his Two Islands. Just now, the valley seems to be permanently located and everything serene.

Saturday Night Thoughts.

Week after week the big Haywood trial drags along like a Chinese monster, seemingly without an end. This week Haywood himself has been on the stand, and, of course denied everything charged by Orchard, making a witness eminently satisfactory to his friends, leaving little doubt in the public mind, that the jury will at least never convict him, and will either vote for acquittal or disagree. Whatever the verdict Orchard ought to hang for the murder of Gov. Steunenberg, regardless of whether he did it voluntarily or through the instigation of the Federation. The murder is one that calls for punishment.

San Francisco continues to be the center of attraction, and is bound to be for several years. The DEMOCRAT expects if it gives an honest review of the principal things of the week to always mention the same Saturday evenings. This week Mayor Schmitz has attracted attention on account of his imprisonment and the manner in which Judge Dunne has done him up, and because of the fraud trials, this week that of President Glass charged with bribery, the sensational feature being a tilt between two legal giants, Heney and Delmas. A very disgraceful thing this week was the election of Dr. Boston, a confessed bribe taker, to the office of mayor temporarily. Boston according to his own word is no better than Schmitz. A bribe taker is no better than a bribe giver.

The whole world has been interested in a naval demonstration the United States is about to make, one of a big fleet of battleships on the Pacific. The Yellow journals have let loose and figured out all manner of things, but the people with sense know it means no more than a naval demonstration on the Atlantic, and has no war significance at all.

No place like Oregon, writes some people in the east, and they mean it. The Willamette Valley probably has no equal anywhere, at least no superior as a residence place. It has been remarkably favored down in this beautiful valley, warmed continually by a Japan current, free from most of the ills of many countries. Some McMinnville people who went east to reside, write that they will be right back. They couldn't stand it, after having re-ided in Oregon.

A big fruit fair in the capital city this week has demonstrated the fact that this valley is particularly favorably situated for the raising of fruits, not only cherries, but nearly all other kinds. It will mean a good deal for the future.

People are starting off for their summer's outings, some to the ocean, some to the mountains, just according to inclination. Fine things. But after all there is nothing like taking a vacation for two or three hours every day, securing a complete relaxation and change from the business part of the life. Where one takes two weeks or a month off every year it is a decidedly good thing to know how to take the daily outing. It helps mightily to keep the heart young. Try it.

A person does well to avoid all kinds of contentions, and to live in peace with one's neighbors. There is nothing in a contentious life. Some people are always in hot water. Better keep out of it.

C. H. NEWS.

Deeds recorded: Samuel Harris to Bery Shepard, 83 acres \$2900. W. S. Star to Samuel L. Swisher, 35.36 acres, 12 W 3 2100. S. L. Swisher to Chas. H. Griffith, 35.36 acres 2100. W. H. Swank to W. D. Abel and wife, 6 acres 500. Fox Valley Cem. to W. I. Frank, 1 lot 6. G. B. Hartmus to W. H. Swank, 10 acres 500. E. R. Andrews to A. Hebleman, 399.42 acres 180. Estate Ignatius Hutter, Stock owners 17.75 acres 800.

Mortgages for \$12,700, 800, 400, 1700. Release for \$400.

Supt. Jackson has filed his annual school report. It shows: 3,337 boys and 3,288 girls in the county. Teachers 199, 48 male and 151 female. Not attending school 667 boys and 684 girls. 302 attend outside their own district. Average daily attendance 4,069. School houses 123. Average number months taught 6.8. Library books 6,719. Receipts \$94, 965.23. Disbursements \$78,674.38, of which \$56, 082.12 was for wages. Value of school houses \$160, 544.60. Insurance \$70, 170. Average monthly salaries, male \$32.14, female \$39.76.

Hunters licenses: W. H. Bussard, 75 C. W. Standish, 31; Sidney Sperring 17.

D. W. Rumbaugh returned yesterday from a week's visit at his former home place at Sweet Home, and left this morning on a business trip to Portland.

C. H. NEWS.

Deeds recorded: A D Marshall to C S Frank 320 A\$ 10. E J Elwin to A D Marshall 230 A 10. J M Howe to M F Turner, lot Brownsville 1000. E A Hauptert to C E Fox, part of lot bl 36 H's 2nd ad 10. Pauline Price et al to W T Anderson lot 3 bl 2 Hs 3rd ad 100. Jos H Roberts to Alan Fox 160 A 10-4 E. J R Wyatt to Alan Fox 160 A 10-4 E. Chauncey Trapp to Alan Fox 160 A 10-4 E. Fluella and Beryl Turner to Alan Fox 160 A 10-4 E. J W Powell to Grant Co. Bank 142 acres 3650. E Inv Co to Emma M Jones 160 A 11-7 E 1.

Patents Louis A Jones and Emma M Jones each 160 acres 11-7 E.

Mortgages \$700, \$100, \$800. Satisfaction \$500.

Warehouse license Scio Milling Co.

Probate: Upon resignation of Mart Miller, as guardian of Zena Miller, Frank Trites was appointed. Semi-annual account filed in estate of Zilla Lewis, a minor.

In estate of Nancy Con J W Barton, M Acheson and W A Tariff were appointed appraisers.

In estate of Laura Dannels inventory filed. Value of property cash \$115, realty \$300.

Hunters license: Oren Morris, 20 Lebanon; Alonzo Collins, 34 Lebanon, A M Baltimore, 49, Albany; S J Jones 32, Stayton; F P Hanson, 39 Lebanon.

Judge Stewart today appointed J. Teuscher jr., of Portland, special probation officer for Linn county. Several other counties have done likewise.

Tinkle's Return.

Woodburn Independent: W. W. Tinkle, who disappeared from Woodburn about four years ago, returned to this city on June 3 and will make Woodburn his future home.

The circumstances of Mr. Tinkle's disappearance are well known to our readers, when he regained his reason he found himself on a farm near Modesto, Cal., and called by the name of Jones. He does not know how he departed from Woodburn nor remember drawing money from the bank here. He "came to himself" about two and a half years ago, but kept quiet, thinking that he had already given the people of Woodburn so much trouble and fearing that his wife would not take him back. He cannot yet recollect the names of some of his old friends. Mr. Tinkle is glad to get back to Woodburn, but the happiest of all is Mrs. Tinkle to know that he is living, and returned to her safe and sound.

Two Californians.

Oliver McFarland, of Los Angeles and Chas. McGhee, of Hanford, Calif., former Albany men, arrived this morning on a several week's Oregon visit. Mr. McFarland is in the livery business in Los Angeles and doing well and Mr. McGhee and his cousin, Miss Minnie McFarland are in the mercantile business in Hanford. Mr. McGhee is a son of T. H. McGhee, of Lamont, Crook county, who is visiting in Albany, and in two or three days he and Mr. McFarland will accompany Mr. McGhee and his daughters to their Crook county home.

The Same Name.

In the Popular Magazine for July is a story entitled "The Taming of Red Butte Question." In which a prominent character is Fred Dawson, who killed a foot ball player in the east and had to go west to get away from what some would consider a meritorious deed. Some Albany men have gotten onto the story and are having numerous jokes at the expense of Albany's druggist of the same name.

Mrs. Hogue's Accident.

Mrs. C. C. Hogue, of Klamath Falls, a few days ago broke a bone in one of her ankles in a peculiar way. In going up a flight of stairs at her home she slipped back a step, striking her foot in such a way as to break a bone. It was necessary to place the foot in a plaster cast, and she will be kept at home for some time.

Ice Cream Insanity.

Wallace G. Shook was taken through Albany this week from Roseburg to the asylum at Salem. The case is a remarkable one. Shook played a game of base ball at Oakland, and then entered into a contest to see who could eat the most ice cream. He was taken violently ill and lost his mind from the experience. The others were not affected that way.

Some Infected Fruit.

County Fruit Inspector E. C. Roberts has discovered some San Jose scale on cherries in the Albany market and condemned them. Fruit will be closely watched the coming summer and everything infected condemned at once. Fruit producers should be careful.

Died in Illinois.

Mr. H. C. Harkness this morning received a dispatch from Harvard, Ill., telling of the sudden death by heart failure of Mrs. James Pierce, who was a guest of Mr. Harkness and family for several months last summer. While here she made many warm friends who will regret the news of her death.

MISFITS.

Tom Lawson is now due at some asylum.

No city in Oregon has better and more up-to-date stores than Albany.

With Fairbanks in the N. W. there ought to be cool weather for awhile.

The government is now about to knock the tobacco trust into shreds of brown paper.

Mr. Moyer is now on the stand, and of course denies the story of Orchard's somebody is lying.

The trusts will now be made to squirm for certain. A few receiverships would cause some howling.

The jokes about Fairbanks coldness should be a warning to all men to have warm hearts open to humanity.

Mayor Boston who is said to have accepted a \$5,000 bribe will also have to be watched. Poor San Francisco.

A local paper says 170 gallons of ice cream was sold in Corvallis on the 4th. Over 3,000 dishes of the refreshing stuff.

Considerable liquor is coming to Albany addressed to all manner of fictitious names, but intended for well known citizens.

Vice President Fairbanks is accused of having served cocktails to President Roosevelt at a recent big dinner, and Fairbanks is a Methodist.

Uncle Sam seems to be putting a chip on his shoulder for Japsn to knock off. These shoulder chips often cause a great deal of unnecessary trouble.

Bisley Gish, a crack Seattle high school sprinter, will enter the U. of O. in order to secure training under Bill Hayward, the best trainer on the coast.

Tom Lawson has now turned his attention to writing funnygrams. He refers to J. D. Rockefeller as a good wholesome man made in the image of God.

As an evidence that the world is getting better an exchange refers to the story of a fisherman who said he nearly caught a fish weighing forty pounds. The old fish liar always landed a fish.

An eastern man, who was at the depot yesterday, declared that Albany was the best advertised city in the valley, and that in the east it was the best known of any city through the valley.

The people of Salem have the utmost confidence in the integrity of President Coleman of Willamette, and are satisfied an investigation of the Loomis guardianship will be a vindication of his honesty and ability.

Theodore Roosevelt, now a leading farmer at Oyster Bay, has just harvested his hay crop. He has been pitching and stowing away the hay in the mow, and great big drops of sweat poured from him just like common day laborers.

Gazette:—The latest in railroad circles likely to prove of interest to Corvallisites is the rumor that Harriman may take into his head to extend the C. & E. on east to Vale, Eastern Oregon. We know the route is far more feasible and a better-paying proposition than the late John H. Mitchell's talked of road to Mars. We hope the last reports of C. & E. possibilities are well-grounded.

Take away the hotel part and put a roof on the part used exclusively for an S. P. depot, not including the hotel waiting room and wash room, sometimes used by the public, and you would have the real S. P. depot at Albany, one that would be ashamed of. Even the employees hardly have room enough in which to turn around and the only waiting room with ticket accommodations is a dinky affair for a general waiting room for a place that is a railroad center.

A First street man helps the DEMOCRAT out with the following misfit. —An Irishman wishing to take a homestead and not knowing how to go about it sought information from a friend.

"Mike" he said, "you've taken a homestead and I thought maybe ye could tell me the law consarnin' how to get about it." "Well, Dennis," says Mike, "I don't remember the exact wordin' of the law, but I kin give ye the manin' of it. The government is willin' to bet ye 100 acres of land agin \$14 that ye can't live on it for five years without starvin' to death."

If you measure the depot part of what is called the Albany depot you will find it a very small affair. The structure is nearly all hotel, all but a couple of small waiting rooms, a business room not half large enough and a couple had smelling closets. Only one of the waiting rooms is used as a rule, a union one for men, women, children and babies, all getting their tickets from the same side. It is doubtful if there is a worse arranged, more unsanitary depot on the line of the road, speaking of the depot part. But the great point against the present arrangement is having the depot on the wrong side of the yard, compelling people to cross the four tracks, sometimes with difficulty keeping their feet, causing inconvenience and danger.

Miss Frances Scott, of Salem, returned home last evening after a several days visit with Miss Winnie Austin.

TELEGRAPHIC.

TROY, N. Y., July 11.—The hearing of the complaint urging objections to the accounting of Rev. Dr. John H. Coleman, as testamentary guardian of Myra W. Loomis was postponed until July 25. The case involves a legacy of \$72,000 left in cash in trust by Mrs. Lucy W. Hughes, who had adopted Myra W. Loomis.

The complaint alleges and charges, that the commission fees are exorbitant and that the estate has been depleted by causes which are not necessary to its proper administration. Since he was appointed trustee Dr. Coleman was chosen president of Willamette University.

BOISE, July 12.—Haywood was cool and deliberate when Borah examined him today. He declared he was innocent of wrong doing and that he never harbored any personal resentment against Governor Steunenberg.

PORTLAND, July 12.—Geo. T. Myers, an Oregon pioneer and wealthy canneryman, died suddenly at Tacoma this morning, aged seventy.

WONDERFUL!

Another Marvelous Achievement in Recording the Voices of Great Singers.

Velvet Tone Records, the Latest and Greatest Improvement in the Talking Machine Line—Eilers Piano House the First to Carry them in the West—Full Stock of all the Most Popular Selections Ready for Albany Music Lovers.

Another great advance has been made in the development of the most popular of all home entertainers—the modern talking machine. Marconi Velvet Tone Records have solved another problem. The new records not only produce louder, clearer ones, but they are practically indestructible, and in the bargain are almost as light as a feather. They are flexible, positively eliminating breakage. These new records have just been placed on the market, and have made a positive sensation all over America. Indeed, they are regarded as equally as wonderful as wireless telegraphy—another invention of Marconi.

Eilers Piano House invites all Albany music lovers to visit their store to hear these wonderful new records. In playing these new discs, gold plated needles are used, which can be used over and over again—still another step forward in improvement.

All means drop in at Eilers and enjoy the playing of your favorite selections, and hear these wonderful new records, which everybody is talking about.

Now that Eilers Piano House are installed in their new store at 336 First Street, with a finer stock than ever before, it is a particularly advantageous time for piano seekers to secure a pleasing selection. The claim of Eilers Piano House to save \$50 to \$100 to every piano buyer, is substantiated by the decisive bargains offered by this leading piano selling organization through their Albany store. A number of sales have been closed in the last few days, and in order to make a record showing for the first month in their new quarters most liberal inducements will be made to all who purchase during this period.

If you have a piano already, and desire to trade for a better one, now is the time to secure a generous allowance. Look through the stock at once, and learn what a surprisingly attractive proposition awaits you. We have also the latest issues in sheet music, come in and look it over. Remember the new location, 336 First Street.

People Who Come and Go

- Jack Baker Portland
I E Briggs, Erie, Pa.
Jas. F. Hemphill, Aberdeen
H A Brewer, Portland
J D Watts, Portland
J B Morrin, Portland
Geo W Marshall, Tacoma
M A Miller, Lebanon
Miss A Barnes, New York
S. Garland, Lebanon
Archie R Galbraith,
EN Eldridge, Independence
W H Marvin, Portland.
Geo E Youle, Seattle.
J J Wait, Portland.
C K Tibbets.
J O Crotsar & wf, Travers, Mich.
Minnie A Dussell, Akron, O.
Sidney B Moore, Portland.
H B Moyer & wf, Jas Cordingly,
Peter Bither, Brownsville.
Mrs H O Lewis, Lucy Brown, Roseburg.
Theo G Risley, Butte.
J W Hobbs, Eugene.
C H Walton, Portland.
W F Jeffries.

Times:—Mrs. Mae Jonas (nee Miss Mae Cooley) spent Saturday and Sunday in this city with her father, Mr. J. P. Cooley. Miss Cooley and Mr. Jonas were married at Willowa two or three weeks ago, and had been on a visit to Ashland. Mr. Jonas is publisher of the Willowa Sun and principal of the Willowa public school, and we hope is worthy of the prize he has won.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Albert August Herman Ramm by the County Court of Linn County, Oregon; therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to me with the proper vouchers at my residence near Crabtree, Linn County, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 5th day of July 1907.
JOHANNA RAMM,
Administratrix of the
above named estate.
W. R. BILLYEU,
Attorney for Administratrix.