

Modern Politics.

The following from J. E. Lathrop at Chicago gives some modern methods in politics:

The national Democratic committee has an affidavit signed by a Minneapolis firm saying they bought a bill of goods from a New York wholesale house, signing it as usual, and then the salesman of the New York concern asked them to sign another order for the same goods, and write thereon:

"To be filled if W. H. Taft is elected." The order was intended by the Minneapolis firm as an unconditional one, but it was the evident purpose of the New York salesman to use the duplicate order for political purposes.

The national Republican committee, has been exerting itself to create an impression among business men the country over that only Taft's election would revive business.

Chicago newspapers, all republican, several times have printed assertions from heads of wholesale houses here saying they are receiving orders to be filled if Taft is elected. The Minneapolis affidavit is taken as proof that such action is concerted, and that a campaign scare has been begun on business men.

The claim is now officially made by the Democratic National committee that Bryan's canvass and discussion have won the 1908 fight, and as it stands today Bryan is elected.

Two things only, so they say, remain whereby the Taft managers could win, first by frightening business men, and second by raising an immense corruption fund for use in New York, Indiana and Ohio.

President Drumheller of the Sandpoint (Idaho) Water & Light company illustrated today the method being employed to create a political scare. September 14 he received a telegram at Spokane from a Chicago bank saying: "We are ready to close a deal. Come at once."

Drumheller was arranging to float the bonds of his company, which he controls. He came to Chicago and called on bankers, who said today they would not go into the matter at all because they feared Bryan would be elected.

Drumheller said: "The financing of the Sandpoint municipal plant has no closer relation to the election of either Taft or Bryan than the question of the chieftanship of some tribe in the Fiji islands. Yet to create an impression in my mind I am forced to meet this absurd proposition. However, another financial interest, which isn't resorting to such methods, assures me the bonds will be accepted on favorable terms."

Four Politics

Getting shippers to make orders of goods with the provision that they are to be delivered only if Taft is elected is an infamous system of politics, so rotten as to smell, and yet this is what is being done. Sensible people know that if Mr. Bryan is elected people will have to eat and dress just the same as ever, and there are pretty good reasons to believe it will make better times for them. Under republican rule the trusts have driven out all the small manufacturers, and only a few months ago the Oregonian headed an item in big letters "A Million Idle Men in the U. S." The government has heaved up an annual expense of one billion dollars. Never before in modern government, says some one. Under the present system the government has almost become an aristocracy, run by a few millionaires whose fortunes have been built up by a system of high tariff legislation in their interest.

Evidently Needed.

Just before election the state republican central committee has begun hustling for Taft, sending speakers out to different parts of the state. Perhaps this was suggested by a statement that went abroad that Oregon was liable to go for Bryan. It is generally estimated that the state will not go more than ten thousand anyway, where the registration shows about 30,000 majority. It is a fact that a great number of republicans will vote for Bryan. They want a change. They are tired of trust rule. If this prevails all over the United States as emphatically as it does in Oregon Mr. Bryan will be elected; but that is uncertain, though many reports from the east are that Bryan will receive a large republican vote, and those few. But it will take a good many.

Judge Taft was the father of the infamous injunction system. In 1894 he issued the first order, when he issued an order prohibiting F. W. Phelan from organizing the employees of an Ohio road and sentenced him to six months in jail.

Under the Dingley tariff \$5,000,000,000 has been taken from the people in ten years for the benefit of those already rich. One prominent republican remarked: "The tariff graft is the greatest steal in the world."

U. S. senators should be elected by the people. No question about it, and yet the republicans refused to adopt a plank favoring this. The democrats adopted an emphatic plank on the subject. More than this. In Oregon where a system has been adopted providing for the election of U. S. senators by the people in an indirect manner, such papers as the Oregonian openly favor repudiating the will of the people. Who can be trusted.

It is reported that a big mistake was made when Sherman was nominated for vice president. A number of breaks are chronicled. Besides he was Cannon's right hand man in his despotic government of the house.

This year a sale of 28,000 tons of steel rails was made to a Harriman railroad in Mexico, at \$20 a ton, at a time when \$28 a ton was being charged in this country.

CROWFOOT.

The Linn Co. Council meets with Crowfoot grange the first Saturday in November.

J. H. Carter and family have moved onto their ranch at Crowfoot.

Miss Vivian Lawrence is stopping a few days with relatives here.

Miss Bessie Brown, who is teaching school in the Zeising district spent Sunday at home.

Miss Mae Bland is spending a few weeks at Sodaville.

Miss Florence Brown is attending high school at Lebanon.

Rich Cheadle came home sick last week, from Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott of Tangent visited Crowfoot grange at the last meeting and spent Sunday at H. C. McYimmond's.

A. Sturtevant and family who recently came from Illinois have rented a place between Sodaville and Waterloo, for the winter, so they can look around before locating permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen visited "grange" last meeting and spent Sunday at the Harris residence.

The free travelling library is open the 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings in each month for the exchange of books. Mrs. Dora Harris librarian.

Crowfoot school is progressing finely under the management of Mrs. Sanford, although very much crowded for room. This district should enlarge the school house and employ two teachers as there are seventy scholars in this district.

Crowfoot school is preparing to give a "ghost show" on the eve of Oct. 30th at the grange hall. There will be a larger aggregation of ghosts than was ever before under one roof. Everybody invited.

The Crowfoot Sabbath school was re-organized Sunday the 18th with O. M. Lawrence, supt., N. L. Brown, assist.; Miss Amy Sturtevant, sec.; Miss Rose Lewis, treas.; Mrs. Gertrude Sturtevant, organist; Miss Zelta Titus, asst.

A Headquarter City.

M. V. D. Mixer and daughter have joined Mr. Mixer here, and they expect to make Albany their home, at first renting, later getting a home of their own if Albany suits them. Mr. Mixer, who is a dealer in timber and other lands, has been practically making Albany his headquarters for sometime, his family residing at Junction. Albany, on account of its splendid railroad facilities is well situated for headquarters for almost everything under the sun.

Eugene's New P. O. Building.

The new post office building at Eugene is to be 84 by 49 feet, two stories high. The estimated cost is \$55,000. The second story is to be used for the forestry service. Pressed brick, with stone trimmings will be the material. The front will be 24 feet from Willamette street and another side 28 feet from Sixth street. The grounds are to be parked. The plans are now in Eugene and contractors are preparing figures fast for the bids will be opened Nov. 7 in Washington.

Visited an Oil Region.

An interesting letter from Luther Elkins to his father tells of a trip to the famous oil fields of Santa Barbara county, Calif., where there are about 150 producing wells, some as high as 1,000 barrels daily, worth 90c a barrel crude. One has produced 2,000,000 barrels in two years. Some of the wells have cost as high as \$30,000 to drill and are four thousand feet deep, a suggestion of what getting oil means. But a paying well is a big thing.

Another Boat.

The O. C. T. Co., has let the contract for a new steamer on the Willamette to run from Portland to Corvallis, to be ready by July 1 and to run every day in the week. It will be 145 feet long 28 feet beam and 18 inches draft, with a capacity of 250 tons of merchandise, 100 tons more than the Pomona and Oregon which will also run.

Extension Ordered.

The Democrat has reliable information that the extension of the Corvallis and Eastern has been ordered. This sounds good, and it is to be hoped it is not a disappointment like several such reports in the past. It will mean a good deal for Albany.

The Oliver typewriter.

The new No. 5 OLIVER, with tubular attachment is just out. See one of the OLIVER AGENCY, 338 W. 5th St. Phones, Black 2982 and 21.

C. H. E. W. S.

The board of equalization met this morning for the 1908 session, and, at press time not a kick had been registered.

Deeds recorded: Frank Trites to Geo. Howe, lots 1 and 2 bl 25 H's 2nd ad. \$1000 Anna Seits to Clyde McKinley, 50 acres 30 Louise Derrick to Anna Seits, 57.89 rods 200 David W. King to F. P. and Margaret Green, 18.25 acres 900 Henry Kunths to Mary F. Crawford, 9.09 acres, Brownsburg 3655 Andrew J. Kirk to J. R. Fitzhugh 349.50 acres 8700

Mortgages for \$225, \$300, \$800, \$1650 and \$2000.

1442 hunters licenses.

Marriage license: Frank Kruml Jr., aged 37, born in Austria and Frances Skarlicky, aged 29, born in Austria, both of Scio. Second marriage for both.

Suit to Establish Title to an Old Land Mark.

A complaint in an interesting case was filed today, J. C. Morgan agt. L. E. Blain and 184 others, a suit to register title to 331 acres, at Union Point near Brownsburg. This was the original site of the D. L. C. of Rev. Wilson Blain, taken up before 1850, and in order to complete the chain of title it is necessary to include many heirs as defendants. A. A. Tussing is attorney.

In the county court the Robinson-Cate Co. of Corvallis have sued Ira Hayden O'Neill, for the sale of 62.75 acres in Linn county, for \$3800, for a commission of 3 per cent, \$114. G. S. Hill is attorney.

Deeds recorded: W. A. Brown to G. M. and A. V. DeVaney, 320 acres 14w 4. \$7750

Mortgages \$1200, \$4750, \$350. Satisfactions for \$200, \$650, \$460 and \$1600.

Probate: In estate of J. H. Stesling, personal property reported sold. Application for sale of realty.

The docket for the circuit court to convene Monday, is out. There are 37 cases, of which 29 are for recovery of money, 3 appeals from justice courts: Or. agt. Hansard, Holt agt. Babb and Large agt. Smith; 1 action on bond, 2 for rape and 1 action on ejectment.

Registrations close tonight.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Oct. 31 will be a tag day in Portland for the baby home of Portland.

Adam Assell, of Corvallis, a former Albany man, was 80 years old Monday and continues to do business.

The famous foot ball team of the Dalles will play the O. A. C. next Saturday and get a dose of Norcross' medicine.

Eugene has six Bryan Clubs. The last one is a University Club, with Roy Woods of this city as president, Earl Strong vice president and Wilson C. Nicholas secretary. The executive committee is Chas. McSnow, Walter McIntyre and Virgil Cooper. Chas. Gallaway will give the first address before the students on Saturday evening.

Back from China.

Suey Hing, son of Mary Hing, aged 22, arrived in Albany last night fresh from China, and has been spending the day visiting old friends. Suey was born in Corvallis, coming to Albany when young, living here until twelve years of age, when his mother returned to the land of her birth, China, accompanied by Suey. While in Albany Suey went to school with Fred Ries and the other boys, learning English pretty well, also helped to run France Pfeiffer's oyster parlors and other things. He got tired of China and longed for America, so returned after an absence of ten years, and expects to make Portland his home, working in a hotel. He lived in Sun Ning, the same city where Jim Westfall and Nancy are spending their declining years, and saw them every week. Nancy wants to come back, but Jim is reconciled. The Democrat acknowledges a pleasant call and a familiar greeting for the editor from his young celestial friend. Suey went to Corvallis, and will then get down to business in Portland.

Speaking for Bryan.

E. S. J. McAllister, presidential elector, and Hon. M. A. Miller went to Harrisburg this afternoon to speak tonight. Saturday night Mr. McAllister will speak at the court house in Albany, and deserves a good hearing. A fine speaker he presents the facts of the campaign in a clean way.

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KINDNESS IN BUSINESS.

By request of the Young Men's Round Table of the Presbyterian church of Corvallis several successful business men in that city and Albany were asked: "Does kindness pay in business? If so how much will kindness at the counter add per annum to a business man's salary or income?"

The following were from Albany: L. E. Blain, one of the oldest merchants in Albany said: "It makes all the difference—just the difference between success and failure. I do not mean the frozen, stereotyped, smile you sometimes find on the business man, who is in reality very selfish; but the kindly, courteous greeting and treatment that comes from a generous heart."

Captain C. B. Winn, of Albany, who is one of the most successful Well's Fargo agents in Oregon, says: "Kindness will bring an income in satisfaction, and strength of character which is more important than dollars and cents. As to the original proposition I will adopt the Yankee's perogative in answering the question by asking another one,—"Can a financial figure be placed on these things?"

Samuel E. Young, of Albany, who is a self made man from the ground up and is one of the most successful business men in the Willamette Valley, said: "The value of kindness in terms of salary or income it is difficult to determine. Much of it exists in a greater or less degree in anyone, but its greater development as an asset to any business is well worthy of study. It certainly will tell in the efficiency of any business man, and will add to his own pleasure in doing business."

LEBANON.

The E. A.—Miss Pearl Aldrich went to Albany last evening to pay a visit to Miss Elsie Lillard, who is attending Albany College.

Hans Hockenyo was here from Albany to assist in the special clearing sale being conducted by the Hubbs-Stevens Co.

The Lebanon Electric Light and Water Co. will soon tear down their station building and have a good new building put up in its stead.

A republican club was organized in this city Friday evening with about thirty members. The following officers were elected: Pres., N. M. Newport; sec., A. L. Grandall; treas., J. W. Aehart.

E. V. Phelps, a gentleman recently from the oil fields at Coalinga, Calif., was in Lebanon the past few days looking over the prospects for oil in this vicinity. He says that the prospects are very favorable and is confident that oil can be found in this vicinity. He is now stopping in Albany, but intends to locate in Lebanon and get on the ground floor in the oil business.

DIED IN S. F.

Dr. H. J. Boughton died in San Francisco last night at the age of 78 years and 8 days, of heart trouble. He leaves a wife. Dr. Boughton was a prominent Albany physician in the '70's, leaving here in 1879 for San Francisco. One thing has kept him bound in interest to Albany, the A. O. U. W. One of the charter members of the Albany lodge he retained his membership to the last, "through the ups of the assessments, never failing to remit promptly. A splendid man and able physician his old Albany friends will hear with regret of his death.

Like Or. Better Than Calif.

A card of which, the following is a part, received by F. M. French, the local observer for Uncle Sam, is a sample of inquiries about this country, and this one is a good one:

"I read your name in the reports of the U. S. weather bureau. Do you know, if and in which township and ranges I can find agricultural government land, or a homestead relinquishment, fronting the shores of Santiam river, or Little North Fork, or Thomas Fork, or any other river or big good fish creek, where the foothill land may be adapted to fruit, grapes, cattle, and poultry raising; also, good fishing and hunting near? for me, my family and another German family too. I like the climate etc., in western Oregon better than in California.

Orange Meeting.

At a recent meeting of Harmony Grange the union high school movement was discussed and favored. A resolution was passed favoring the enactment of a law prohibiting hunting pheasants with dogs only on ones own property, for two years. Sanitary milk and profits on milk at present prices were discussed. Two questions were carried over, the scope of the agricultural department and woman's work. J. W. Pronst furnished a beautiful bouquet for the meeting.

Railroad Officials.

J. P. O'Brien and party are due to make a trip over the C. & E. and other S. P. holdings. There is said to be no doubt as to the extension of the C. & E., but most people want to see the actual work before believing, and when the many times they have been disappointed is remembered, it is not to be wondered at.

Oysters at the Metropolitan.

The oyster season has opened, and from now on the Metropolitan Market Broadalbin street, will have the best to be secured, the fat article, good measure. Just from the beds. Also all the fish delicacies of the season. Call when you want the best, neat and clean.

MISFITS.

Mr. Taft is getting fierce.

So far 10 to 6 in favor of Albany College.

Roseburg is having its day fining blind pigs.

Boosting along moral lines is an important one.

Less than one hundred at the McGinn meeting.

Don't do anything to retard the paving of First street.

The last week for registering. Is your name written there.

Hustling for a good class of people in a city is genuine boosting.

An eastern road makes politeness a rule on the part of the employees.

\$2,000,000 more money in the Oregon banks than in May. Oregon is all right.

Foot ball will now have a chance on the coast. The Chicagoes are not coming.

The Ladies Home Journal is just twenty-five years of age, a wonderful production.

Harry Murphy has become a genuine mud thrower. His Bryan caricatures are senseless.

The government is running a land lottery in South Dakota; but otherwise it doesn't allow lotteries.

If Martin committed the murder it was a cold-blooded act and he should hang.

A straw vote in a strong republican town in Eastern Oregon, Hermiston, showed 31 for Bryan and 16 for Taft.

Mr. Taft says the recent panic was only in spots. About two: a green one in the Northwest, a black one all through the east.

It is said the campaign has livened up so much in Eugene they have joint debates between phonographs and graphophones.

One can't help liking Roosevelt personally after reading that boy story in the Ladies Home Journal for November, just out.

Those ties and rails on Second street should now be moved to First street. They have held our weeds down now for several months.

Something new is psychotherapy, sometimes called suggestion. One manipulator of it says you can control children after asleep with it.

The cover of Everybody's Magazine for Nov. is a bang upon one, covered with women's faces and bangs. The old maids are all smiling at being took.

Kansas has been under no edition 25 years. The population of the state has increased 71 per cent, murder has decreased 76 per cent, crime 33 per cent and the bank deposits increased 600 per cent.

The Oregonian brazenly advises the non-election of Governor Chamberlain as U. S. senator if Taft is elected. Those who voted for Chamberlain should see that Taft is not elected.

Children do well to leave politics alone. Several the other day declared the democrats were all bad and the republicans good. Such ideas do harm. We are all brothers and neighbors regardless of politics, and the country is safe anyway.

It is reported some of the east end people want the street railway franchise changed so the street cars will go out the Salem road instead of First street. It will be a big thing for the third ward to get a street railway anywhere, a booster for that part of Albany.

Two chestnuts going the rounds are: The difference between Buffalo Bill and Bryan is that Buffalo Bill has a show, and rote for Taft because you can vote for Bryan any old time. Judging from the desperate mud throwing Bryan has a show. Speaking of office holding Taft has filled ten or twelve positions, and never been elected to anything, zoped into office.

An Albany real estate man today received a card from a Minneapolis agricultural paper stating that if Bryan was elected his advertising will not cost him anything, as the country will go to the pow-wows anyway, but if Taft is elected any old price can be paid. A sample of the intimidating methods of the day, getting to be a huge joke.

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TELEGRAPH.

TRAGEDY AT SALEM.

SALEM, Oct. 21.—As the culmination of three weeks quarrel C. T. Timmons, a plasterer cut his wife's throat early this morning at a lodging house, with a razor and then drew the weapon across his own throat. The woman was dead when found and Timmons is not expected to live. The murdered woman's maiden name was Bogart. She has a sister, Edna Bogart at Eugene. Timmons was out of work and drinking hard.

Gatch's Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Controller of the Currency received Gatch's report of the failure on the LaGrande bank. It shows the conditions much worse than was first supposed. At the time of making the report Gatch had discovered a shortage of \$47,000, which may grow larger.

Killed by a Robber.

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—It is believed today that Henry T. Butterworth the St. John jeweler, who was murdered last night was the victim of a robber, but there is no clue.

HELENA, Oct. 19.—Advices received state that the deputy warden and four Flathead Indians are dead on Swan river as the result of an effort of the game warden to arrest the Indians for violation of the game laws.

WOODBURN, Oct. 19.—A burglar broke a pane of window at Shankland's gun store last night where Shankland was sleeping. Shankland fired and the robber ran away groaning. It is believed the bullet struck his wrist. He left his hat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Warships Maine and Alabama circled the globe in 308 days and travelled 25,000 miles. The Maine arrived at Portsmouth and the Alabama at New York today.

SALEM, Oct. 19.—Geo. O. Goodall, secretary of the railroad commission went to Grants Pass today to be married Wednesday.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—Edward H. Martin, convicted of manslaughter for the murder of pawnbroker Wolf, was sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years this morning and to pay a fine of \$1000. The sentence to prison is the maximum for manslaughter. Judge Cleland pronounced the sentence. The prisoner accepted coolly. He will appeal.

IN AND AROUND ALBANY.

Eggs continue upwards, being 37 1/2 cents today.

A college student wishes a place to work for her board.

Bring in your "Hull" detachable umbrella handles and get a new top. We have all grades. F. M. French, agent.

Rev. Paul S. Bandy, of the Unitarian church, Salem, will speak at Clevelander Hall at 8 o'clock, Sunday evening. All are invited.

Watkins Jubilee Singers at the U. P. church Friday evening. Admission 50 and 25 cents. A fine body of singers and impersonators.

The finest brand of scissors in the city at Baltimore's, every pair guaranteed. Money back in ten days if not perfectly satisfactory.

The directors of the Alco Club have ordered the club rooms open on Sunday. But no games are allowed. The usual hours will be observed.

F. F. Hoskins has sold the second street restaurant to C. G. and L. B. Miller, who have taken charge of it, a good place for a good meal.

Manager Dunsen of the commercial club this week received letters of inquiry from Belgium and Sweden, the result of the Sunset advertising.

The "Hull" umbrella costs no more than other makes and you get the advantage of the only reliable detachable handle made. F. M. French, agent.

In the supreme court this week a referee was appointed to take testimony in the disbarment case against J. A. Fitch, a former Albany newspaper man.

The most common machine in use is composed of many parts and people think because it is so generally used that any man claiming to be a machinist can repair it. That is a mistake for it requires skilled and expert workmen on that particular machinery. Roberts & Roberts sewing machine experts. Repairing and rebuilding at Mrs. E. Woodin's 3rd and Broadalbin. Bell phone re-33011.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, his final account as administrator of the estate of Truman Pritts, late of said county, deceased, and that said court has appointed Monday, the 7th day of December, 1908, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, as the time for the hearing of objections to said final account, and the settlement thereof. GEO. S. CHILDS, Administrator. HEWITT & SOX, Attorneys for Executors.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, her final account as executrix of the last will and testament of W. B. MacKinnon, late of said county, deceased, and that said court has appointed Monday, the 7th day of December, 1908, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, as the time for the hearing of objection to said final account, and the settlement thereof. ELVIRA WAGSTAFF, Executrix. HEWITT & SOX, Attorneys for Executors.