

THE OREGONIAN'S WAIL.

The Oregonian sees the handwriting on the wall. It realizes that Oregon will give Bryan a majority. It is already manufacturing excuses for that event. It must find some cause, real or fancied, since this paper has been promising the state to McKinley. The promise was made in good faith and with the firm belief that it would be fulfilled. The Oregonian can't be blamed for the promise being broken, as the conditions upon which the promise was made have been materially changed, without its consent. When made, the election machinery of Portland was in the hands of the disgraceful Portland ring of tricksters, and the returns could be doctored to meet the Bryan majority from the rural districts. Now this machinery has practically been taken out of their hands and Penoyer is mayor of Portland and will see that a fair count is made. So McKinley's vote in Portland will be the actual number cast without the usual and necessary inflation to meet and overcome the outside vote. So the Oregonian begins its wail of defeat and its demand for an honest count. Harvey Scott will have an honest count but he will always wish he hadn't.

Mr. Bryan gives the political preachers a severe rebuke in the following: "My friends, when certain ministers of the gospel denounce the great mass of the people who stand behind free coinage, when these ministers who have denounced these advocates of free coinage and have taken their places upon this side of the great aggregations of wealth, I reminded them that when the Savior was here, it was the common people who heard him gladly—the very people whom these ministers today call anarchists and socialists. My friends, when I find these men casting their lot upon that side, and exhausting abusive language in their description of the great masses of the people of this country, I feel like saying to them that if they will take their chances with Dives, I will risk my chances with Lazarus."

Hanna and Platt were the ruling spirits in the St. Louis convention. Hanna is the recognized champion of corporations and the strangler of trade unions. Platt is the political ruler of New York. If McKinley is elected, he will owe his success in the main to these two gentlemen. Where will the common people be when President McKinley pays his political obligations to these two gentlemen and the corporations whose spokesmen they are? Will they be crushed as easily as Hanna is said to crush his employees?

The Argus says: The Oregonian proudly published a notice a few days ago, stating that a certain place in Portland was money posted to bet two to one that McKinley would carry Oregon. A Hillsboro man telephoned down to have the bet taken, but was told that "the man who wanted to bet had left town." And so the world wags on, and the Hillsboro man will not win the money.

It is a truth and no body denies, that corporations have oppressed, and will continue to oppress the people. It is likewise true that all the corporations are backing the election of McKinley. Is it probable that these corporations would so earnestly strive for McKinley's election, unless they knew him to be their friend? Can the corporation's friend be the people's friend.

H. C. Watson, Esq., and Representative Smith made rousing speeches at Crawfordville, and that precinct will give a good majority for Bryan.

The United States, with its beautiful flag, belongs to the people. No man or class of men can claim the exclusive right to use the flag. It belongs to all alike—every native-born and naturalized citizen. We may differ about politics, but the flag waves for each of us, and for none more than the rest. No man in America has more reverence for the flag and its people than has Bryan. Hence his supporters have a perfect right to use it freely and they will continue to float it to the breeze, and defend it as gallantly as did Washington, Jackson and Lincoln. There is no North, no South, no East, no West, and he who tries to stir up sectional strife in the nation is the traitor. They who would try to restrict its folds to one party, are themselves the most dangerous anarchists of the nation. There will always be two parties, but never but one flag. Let the people divide as to parties, but be always as one man for the flag.

Is it good business sense for the government to borrow gold to pay its obligations when it has plenty of silver money on hand? Would it be good business sense for you to do so? This is just what the republican platform pledges McKinley to do. Do you believe that is right? Do you believe a country can borrow itself into prosperity? Could you do so?—Ex.

The Oregonian claims Oregon for McKinley and asserts that the vote will stand even outside of Multnomah county. The fact is that the McKinleyites will not carry six counties in the state, and the majority for Bryan in Linn and Jackson counties will be large enough to offset Multnomah.—Portland Dispatch.

The erring democrats, who have intended to vote for Palmer, have become so disgusted at being a tail to Hanna's kite, that they are now outspoken for Bryan. The cry of "anarchist" is bringing democratic voters back to Bryan, and is a boomerang on McKinley.

Did you ever hear of a republican statesman who spoke against the remonetization of silver until this campaign opened? No, you never did. Then how can you believe them honest when they go back on their professions of years?—Ex.

Senator Tillman is an anarchist, according to the Oregonian, but it seems that his influence in the state for Bryan was powerful enough to make Hanna run his biggest campaigners into the state.

The Bryan voters in the state can rejoice to know that the Portland ring will not be permitted to so doctor Multnomah's vote as to overcome the rural majority for Bryan.

"Two to one on Oregon for McKinley" is a story of the past, and even money is now timidly bet that Hanna can run Oregon into line for his candidate.

Hanna is running his most powerful speakers into Oregon. He thinks our own productions are too small potatoes to coax the wily voter into his net.

Can anyone doubt that employees are being bullied into wearing McKinley buttons, after listening to Governor Penoyer and Mr. Chamberlain?

John C. Sheehan thinks New York City will give Bryan 30,000 to 40,000 majority, and that the state may go for him.

It looks as if Indiana would go for Bryan.

Pugh & Muney have just opened up the latest line of ladies and gents Mackintoshes ever brought to Lebanon and the prices will suit you.

Measure your rooms accurately and bring size in feet and inches with you. It costs you nothing to have your carpets sewed by hand by the Albany Furniture Co., Albany, Oregon.

Overalls with aprons or without, 50c a pair at the Racket Store. Also have just received a large amount of new calico. Don't fail to see them.

COLD STORAGE FOR HUSBANDS.

Boston's Great Scheme to Secure to the Aboard Housewife Peace of Mind. The resources of modern civilization are capable of meeting nearly all the demands of the woman who wants to go into the country for the summer with a free mind, absolutely devoid of care for the home she leaves behind her. There are, says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, storage warehouses where she may safely bestow all her household furnishings, place deposit vaults for her valuables, safes where her dog, her cat, her parrot or her canary can enjoy all the comforts of a home.

But in one most important and essential point modern civilization fails this woman. For it not the most valued, certainly the most important and frail object in her urban entourage, the source of more anxiety and care than all the other accidents of her environment combined, no place of safe bestowal is provided. To her question: "What shall I do with my husband?" modern civilization returns no answer. She cannot take him along. In the first place, he won't go; in the second place, she doesn't want him. But there is no safe place to put him. She must leave him knocking about, entirely out of view of his lawful guardian angel, the sport of fate and bachelor acquaintances, subject to all the risks against which her presence by his side ordinarily insures him. The result is that many a woman who really needs and deserves a long summer rest abandons her cherished project, and the proprietor of some summer resort loses her patronage.

We are pleased to learn that in Boston, whence all good things come, this want has been recognized, and an effort that promises to be successful has been made to supply it. A cold storage warehouse for husbands has been established by a "refined widow lady," who offers to contract with wives about to depart for the sea shore or the mountains, to store their husbands during their absence and return them in as good condition as when received, at the end of the season. Her establishment has some slight reservations, it must be confessed, to the ordinary boarding house of commoners, but the resemblance is only superficial. The great feature of her plan is constant supervision of her charges. Every care will be taken to interest and amuse them, but the strictest discipline will be maintained. No intemperance will be allowed, an efficient corps of steward assistants and keepers will be maintained, and, in the terse and significant language of the prospectus, "no funny business" will be allowed.

If the "refined widow lady" is of sufficient age and hideousness to invite feminine confidence, if she has the record she claims as a stern and uncompromising manager of husbands, the hotel keepers at the resorts frequented by Bostonians may anticipate an unusually profitable summer. There may be some little difficulty in luring a husband into this asylum, but once she has got him there, his wife may depart for her "villages" with a mind free from anxiety as to his safety.

MONOCLES IN EUROPE.

Believed to have originated in the British Army—Favored by Continental Officers.

In every capital of Europe the monocle is common enough, says the New York World. It attracts no attention on the street. In a row of men at a theater a considerable proportion are sure to have it. Perhaps half the officers in the German army wear monocles. They are seen in abundance at any meeting of the French academy. Even socialist deputies in France are not ashamed to go among their constituents wearing them. A session of the English house of commons glitters with solitary eyeglasses. The single eyeglass is said to have originated among the officers of the British army. About the beginning of the century an order was issued that army officers should not wear eyeglasses or spectacles. It was supposed that they gave the wearers an un military appearance. The order caused severe inconvenience to many short-sighted officers, and one of them belonging to a crack regiment invented the single eyeglass; its use was no contravention of the order which prohibited spectacles and eyeglasses. It soon became very popular in the army and was afterward adopted. On account probably of this origin the single eyeglass is very generally worn in Europe by army officers. It is by some thought to give an aspect of determination and ferocity to the wearer, whereas eyeglasses lend an air of feebleness.

—Too Much—Kind Lady.—"Here is an old dress coat of my husband's that you might wear." Tramp—"What, before sundown? No, madam; I appreciate the kindly motive which has prompted you to offer me this small token, but—a dress-coat before sundown! Has it indeed come to this?" and gathering the remnants of a flannel shirt around him he strode manfully away and was soon lost to view.—Clothier and Furnisher.—and so on account of its actual or fancied resemblance to a monkey, or because it is a handy tool to "monkey" with, but simply because it is the invention of Charles Monckey, of Kings County, N. Y.

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Middlings—\$0.85 per cwt.  
Potatoes—40c.  
Apples—Dried, 7c per lb  
Plums—Dried, 8c.  
Onions—1 1/2c.  
Beef—Dressed, 4 1/2 to 5c.  
Veal—3 1/2 @ 4c.  
Pork—Dressed, 3 1/2.  
Lard—9.  
Hams—12 per lb.  
Shoulders—8c.  
Sides—8c per lb.  
Geese—\$3.50 @ \$5 per doz.  
Ducks—\$4 @ \$5 per doz.  
Chickens—\$1.50 @ 2.50.  
Turkeys—8c per lb.  
Eggs—15c per doz.  
Butter—10 @ 15c per lb.  
Hides—Green, 3c; dry, 5c.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system while entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.  
Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.  
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