

GOV. PENNOYER.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

RESULTS OF ADVERSE SILVER LEGISLATION.

The striking of the business of the country to the gold standard is observable in all the avenues of trade and in all industrial callings. The United States are rapidly approaching a gold basis, consequent upon the privilege given by statute law to money lenders, and uniformly exercised by them, of demanding gold in payment of loans. The cautious business man dare not embark in new enterprises, facing a stagnant market and falling prices. Labor is full in its employment and unremunerative in its rewards. The entire industries of a great nation are ruthlessly sacrificed in order that the value of gold may be enhanced. A little more than one month ago several of the large silver mines in Colorado closed down, throwing thousands of men out of employment and leaving unguaranteed that precious metal which an all-wise Providence had stored in the earth to be used for the benefit of mankind. A Portland paper a few months ago asserted that many of the wholesale and retail houses of this city were discharging some of their men and reducing the wages of others on account of decreasing business. The lumber manufacturing establishment, in which I am interested, is now and has been for the last six months, running on three-quarter time. The market is dull and prices are low. As a member of the board for loaning the school funds of Oregon, I have been furnished with unmistakable evidence of the increasing scarcity of money throughout the whole state. Money in circulation is becoming more scarce every succeeding day, and men engaged in business or at day's labor, feel the effect of the adverse legislation of congress, which has denied to the people of the United States the full use of silver as money.

CONCLUSION.

One hundred and seventeen years ago last month, a well-drilled and well-equipped body of British soldiers left Boston, under cover of night, to destroy the provincial stores of arms and ammunition at Concord, eighteen miles away. It was on that night obedient to the warning lights hung out from a Boston church tower, that Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride, arousing the people to arms.

So through the night rode Paul Revere, And so through the night rode the alarm, To every Middlesex village and farm, A cry of defiance and not of fear.

The unorganized and undisciplined young men gathered together to make resistance to the well-trained British soldiers, and, although the contest was apparently so unequal, yet the British returned to Boston at next nightfall with a greater loss of men than they had been able to inflict upon the rebel freemen. Today, in Oregon, the well-trained and well-disciplined organizations of both the great political parties are marching orders, in obedience to the money power, to destroy the financial policy of the government, followed for more than eighty years from its foundation, and to substitute for the broad bi-metallic money basis of the constitution the single gold basis demanded by the money lords.

Right here, at this time, every single freeman of Oregon, no matter what his politics may have been, should emulate the example of Paul Revere and send out to his neighbors the cry of alarm and to his enemies the cry of defiance. History will repeat itself. Although, like those revolutionary heroes, the freemen of Oregon upon this great issue are undisciplined and unorganized, yet now as then, heroic resistance will be made, and virtual victory will be achieved. The first square fight is to be made on Oregon's soil, and if its young men will make it the Lexington of the free coinage struggle, the great national contest next November will furnish the Yorktown.

Before closing the glee club rendered another party song, entitled, "Good-by, Old Parties Good-by," amidst a storm of cheers.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

An Address to the Members of the Organization.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4.—While the majority of the members of the alliance conference, which adjourned this afternoon are in favor of enforcing their demands through the people's party, a certain element developed opposition to the action, which would appear like an interference with the member's right to vote the democratic ticket if he wished to.

The result of the deliberations is an address issued to the order, by the president and executive officers of the Southern states, together with the members of the national executive committee, national legislative committee, national judiciary committee, and President Polk. After expressing high hope and encouragement, the manifesto congratulates the order upon the harmony and unity of sentiments regarding the alliance principles, and as such sentiment prevails the organization must be perpetuated free from partisan entanglement. The rules call for a spirit of harmony and unity of action; fealty to the principles of the order and recites the fact the membership of the order does not interfere with the political or religious liberty of members, and, therefore, the organization of its branches has no right to take partisan, political or sectarian religious action; but urges that all honorable means be used to secure the election of men to the national legislative council who stand pledged to work for the passage of laws based upon the demands of the alliance. The address closes with an exhortation to the members to remember that devotion to the principles of the alliance can only be emphasized and its influence made effective by voting for its demands at the ballot-box. The address is signed by all the members of the council.

CHINESE RESTRICTION.

The Senate and House Conferees Reach an Agreement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—The conferees on the Chinese exclusion bill reached an agreement on the basis of the bill as it passed the senate, but with certain important additions insisted upon by the house conferees. As agreed upon the bill is practically a

re-enactment for ten years of the existing law, with the following additional provisions:

No Chinese person is to be released on bail pending action on a writ of habeas corpus; all Chinese laborers in the United States are to be compelled to obtain registration certificates, and all persons other than laborers may apply for such certificates, for which no charge will be made. This feature of the law is to be carried out under the direction of the internal revenue bureau of the treasury department. The forging of certificates will be punishable by imprisonment for five years. All Chinese persons who attempt to come into the country unlawfully are to be imprisoned for one year and then remanded to China.

The president approved the Chinese bill this afternoon. It is contended by some that the existing Chinese restrictions expire tomorrow, and that Chinese could freely enter the United States unless the president signed the bill at once.

General Weaver at Grants Pass.

Editor Southern Oregon Mail: "Joy, oh joy! forever our work is done!" "The gates of heaven are passed and Paradise is won!"

In spite of virulent opposition by two old parties, in spite of the inclemency of the weather, the picnic and speech of Gen. Weaver were a gigantic success here.

Tuesday came in cold and rainy and the faithful felt almost despondent. But as the early hours of Wednesday vanished in the past, wagon after wagon came rolling into town, bearing its full freight of humanity, weary and sick of a barren political thralldom and anxious to drink in the sweet words of a new hope, born of the knowledge that the people are once more rising in their might to defend their homes and the nation from the clutches of Hell, i. e. Wall street.

At 1 o'clock some 2,000 people had gathered in the grove beyond the Baptist church, and without much delay the chairman rose to call the meeting to order, and announced the program, which stated that Mr. Applegate intended to answer Gen. Weaver's speech for the republican party.

After the singing by the choir of an inspiring labor song from the able pen of James G. Clark, accompanied on the organ by Prof. Millard, the chairman introduced Gen. Weaver amidst terrific applause.

The General's speech was a masterly exposition of the total inability of the two old parties to evermore legislate for the benefit of the masses, being bound as they are, and controlled by their unconscionable master—Wall Street.

Such pathos, such rhetoric, such unanswerable logic has never held a crowd so spellbound since the days of Patrick Henry. Can you wonder that strong men wept and shouted, and fell over one another in the effort to grasp the hand of the grand old man the moment he stopped speaking? Can you wonder that Mr. Applegate declared the weather too cold for him to make any answer? He at least showed sense for the crowd was in that humor which would not brook opposition, and wise men whispered the spirit of the words of Macaulay:

"Spare me the inexpressible wrong, the unutterable shame, That turns the coward's heart to steel, the slug-gard's blood to flame; Lest when our latest hope is fled, ye taste of our despair. And learn by proof in some wild hour how much the wretched dare."

T. SYSON CUNDY.

Attention Chas. Nickell and Uncle Jack!

The petty campaign methods adopted by a certain clique of "mud-politicians" in this county are rotten almost beyond belief, and as a general thing we deem them too low to notice, but at times certain things are brought to our notice which cannot be passed lightly. A case in point is explained in the following letter, and by way of explanation we will say that a certain element in this valley, for personal reasons and petty spite, are making a bitter fight against W. H. Bradshaw, People's Party nominee for sheriff, and among other things are circulating a story to the effect that Mr. Bradshaw hired a young man (Frank Derrick) last year agreeing to give him so much for a year's work. Derrick worked for about six months and when the heavy spring labors began, he (Derrick) took a notion he would return to Nebraska, from where he came. He was paid off by his own consent at a less ratio than if he had worked through the busy season. Derrick was satisfied and nothing was thought of the matter until it was started up by Mr. Bradshaw's enemies saying he had docked Derrick unjustly. All this was enlarged upon to injure Mr. Bradshaw's reputation and turn votes from him. Mr. Bradshaw determined to fight it out and sent for a statement and we give the answer, and in conclusion will say we have several other little things in reserve which will be used if necessary.

BATTLE CREEK, NEB., May 2, '92
W. H. BRADSHAW, Esq.: Yours of April 16th at hand. Was glad to hear from you. My family are all well. I went this morning and saw Frank Derrick in regard to your matter. He told me that he had sent to George Stephens, through Joe Derrick, a statement of your settlement, but for fear that it does not reach you I will state what he told me;

He says he hired to you for a year; that he left in the spring just as work commenced; that you docked him some, but he does not know now how much, and that there was nothing wrong about that, and that he was satisfied then and is satisfied now, and if he was going to Oregon again he would go right to your house.

Compton has been writing back here for your pedigree, and of course, it has got my curiosity somewhat excited. I would like to have you write and tell me all about it; what office are you running for, and is Compton running against you.

Very truly yours,
T. H. L. WILLIS.

The Table Rock Picnic.

Editor Southern Oregon Mail: Saturday, the day fixed for holding the picnic of Table Rock Lodge of the Farmers' Alliance, was ushered in by a bright sun, which gave promise of a glorious day. At an early hour people began to assemble in the beautiful grove on the banks of the charming river that gives its name to this valley, and found that the committee in charge of the festival had prepared a convenient stage, and seats sufficient to seat comfortably a large number. On the stage was a splendid organ, loaned for the occasion by our worthy citizen, Mr. E. P. Pickens, and which during the day gave forth sweet sounds under the fair fingers of Miss Harding. Ten o'clock having arrived the crowd had increased to many hundreds composed of people from nearly all sections of our county.

Many of the candidates of the People's Party were present. The so called democracy had Messrs. Owens, Nickells and others on the ground shaking hands with the "Old Hay Seeds" and urging them to stand by the old party.

After music and a song by the glee club, Bro. Nealon arose, and calling the meeting to order, extended, on behalf of Table Rock Lodge, a cordial welcome to all.

The candidates on the People's Party ticket who were present were introduced, one at a time, to the audience, and each of them made a brief address on the questions now agitating the country. The remarks of Messrs. Breece, Wisner and Marksberry, were concise and to the point, and were well received and loudly applauded.

Mr. Nealon, candidate for representative, defined his position as to the legislation required. He advocated a new constitution for Oregon, one in accord with our present needs as a state.

At noon the heavy baskets filled with good things provided by the ladies, were unpacked and a bounteous dinner spread to which the hungry multitude did ample justice.

Dinner over the crowd strolled by the sparkling waters of our beautiful river drinking in the inspiration of the scenery until again called to order. The speech of Gov. Pennoyer was read by J. S. March, Esq., and was listened to with marked attention. It was amusing to note the wry faces of our democratic brethren as its telling sentences fell on their listening ears.

The entertainment closed by a short address from that old war horse of Reform, S. H. Holt. His convincing words and well selected anecdotes made many converts to his cause.

The music and singing were much enjoyed, adding greatly to the success of the picnic. A more orderly and happy crowd never assembled. There was not an unpleasant incident occurred the entire day.

The citizens of Table Rock are congratulating themselves on the success of their first effort and grateful to the Alliance people for taking the matter in hand.

REFORMER.

Closing Silver Mines.

If silver keeps on the down grade in price, some more of the big mines of Butte, Mont., will have to cease operations. The Clear Grit and Black Rock closed recently. The Granite Mountain, of Montana, and the Ontario, of Utah, are two of the great silver mines of the country which can keep on some time longer, but few others can. The outlook for silver at this session of congress does not appear to be very good, and its friends are not so hopeful as before the session commenced. The gradual drop in the price of silver is very discouraging to the miners in the silver camps. As there are more silver mining camps than gold, this greatly affects the mining industry. In some of the big camps work is bound to give out for the men unless there is a change for the better shortly. Not only must those mines now opened curtail operations, but new ones will not be developed until the prospects are better than at present. Ores of gold, copper and lead will be more in demand for awhile until the silver question is settled.—Mining and Scientific Press.

Causes Unemployment.

There was a story in circulation among a limited number of members of congress which causes a good deal of earnest talk and some uneasiness.

If true it is sensational enough to warrant this uneasiness and a good deal more. A prominent Democrat stated to some of his colleagues that a member of the Farmers' Alliance had told him there were forty-eight Alliance men and Alliance Democrats in the house, scattered through various delegations, who in case the next presidential election is thrown into the house would not vote for any candidate who was known to be opposed to free silver.—Washington Special.

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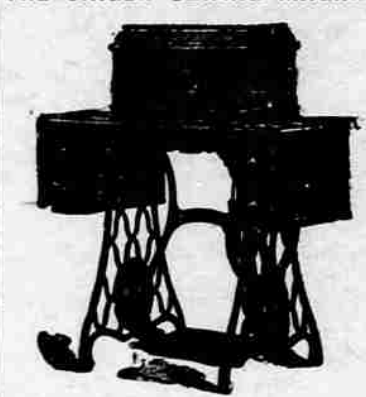
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Or.
April 4, 1892
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 the judge or clerk of the county court of Jackson county Oregon at Jacksonville Oregon on Friday, July 23, 1892, viz: Pre-emption D. S. No. 7000 of John J. Wette, for the W. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 of Sec 25, and E. 1/2 of E. 1/2 of Sec 26, T. 25 S., R. 25 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his claim: Luther G. Porter, John S. Brown, Perry Ellis and George Clements all of Prosser, Jackson county Oregon.
To E. L. Duvall, pre-emption claimant under D. S. No. 6991, you are hereby summoned to appear and show cause, if any, why said final proof should not be accepted.
J. M. SUTHER, Register.
11-18

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