

Yamhill County Reporter.

F. H. BARNHART.

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

J. G. ECKMAN, Associate Editor.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1894.

YAMHILL COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

By order of the Republican County Central Committee a Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in McMinnville, Ore., FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1894.

at 10:30 a. m. for the purpose of electing 11 delegates to attend the State Convention to be held in Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday, April 11th, 1894.

The following is the list of delegates to be elected to the State Convention to be held in Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday, April 11th, 1894.

Spring freshets are causing a rise in some of the rivers. Nothing else has risen since the Wilson bill was introduced.

The McKinley act placed a duty of 15 cents a pound on hops. The Wilson bill cut it down to eight, and the senate bill brings it down to 29 cent a valorem, which would be about four cents a pound at present prices.

A WEEK has passed and Cleveland has not made up his mind whether to sign or veto the seigniorage bill. He probably intends to sign it, but is withholding commitment pending negotiations for certain votes needed to pass the tariff bill through the senate.

It looks like a cut-and-dried fusion trick in Benton county, for the populists to nominate a democrat for sheriff, who was to decline with thanks, after which the democrats were to take him up pure and unspotted and the populists were to refuse to be comforted and insist upon voting for him. See if it don't pan out that way.

The Kansas Commoner, a populist newspaper of the sunflower state, appears to be in harmony with the sentiment of some of the Oregon brethren. In a recent issue it boldly declared: "If Secretary Carlisle decides to make another issue of \$50,000,000 of gold bonds, not 100,000 but 1,000,000 men, should go to Washington, not with a paper petition, but with Winchesters."

Notions are declining in value more rapidly than the next democratic nomination for president.

It is customary for state conventions, when their party is in power, to endorse the head of the national administration. Will the Oregon democrats do it?

We find this item in our populist contemporary, the Popper, credited to an exchange and published without comment in its editorial columns: "There is no doubt that the world is fast approaching a state of anarchy. This is being brought about by a lack of money to enable the people to maintain a condition of law and order. Usurers are responsible for the whole business and when the storm bursts they will be directly in it and dead as a door nail."

The following edifying table of democratic senators who are engaged in pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the benefit of protected manufacturers is reprinted from the New York Herald. It is evident that, as the democrats have a majority of three only, these nine recalcitrants hold the balance of power and are in a position to enforce their demands or defeat the Wilson bill.

What they want proposed.

The measure as it has been reported from the senate subcommittee shows that the handful of mercenary have had their way. White and Caffery have secured their duty on sugar, by which Havemeyer and the other sugar trust millionaires will profit hugely. Gorman, Gibson, Faulkner and Camden have bartered their votes for a 40 per cent tax on coal and iron ore, both of which under the original Wilson bill were free. Murphy's constituents at Troy will be gratified by an increase of the tariff from 35 to 45 per cent on colliers and cuffs. Bruce triumphed on coal, iron ore, wool and sugar, but in some way failed to increase the general prosperity of Ohio by getting a tax reimposed on lumber. Smith's aspirations for taxed silk are gratified. As for Senator Hill, he can base his reputation as a protectionist on a general increase in a host of duties on necessities prescribed in the house bill and base his pretensions as a tariff reformer on the heavy cut in the duty on precious stones.

The bill is a monstrosity, a libel upon democracy, an insult to the intelligence of the nation. The best thing the real democrats in the senate can do is to vote with the republicans against it and leave Hill and his crew of attorneys for the privileged manufacturers to stand as its sole supporters.—Chicago Times, Dem., 14th.

They Want the Best

The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and do not want any other," says John V. Bishop, of Portland, Me., Indiana. That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, and as a preventive and cure for cough, and why should they not insist upon having it. 30 cent bottles for sale by S. Howarth & Co.

OREGON NEWS AND NOTES.

Tillamook Oddfellows will celebrate the 26th of April by giving an entertainment.

Portland has a postmaster at last. Eugene Protaman having been named by the president.

A Prineville paper says that J. W. Gage sold 3000 mutton sheep with the wool on at \$2 a head.

G. F. Russell, the embezzling school superintendent of Linn county, pleaded guilty on Monday to two charges.

Malarkey, Multnomah's treasurer, has paid over 49 thousand dollars of the fund so long withheld from the state by that county.

The populist nominee for sheriff in Benton most respectfully declines the nomination for the very good reason that he is not a pop.

The Corvallis carriage and wagon factory was sold for \$19,600 last week. C. T. Braes of St. Louis bid in the property for a syndicate of the creditors.

A tramp reported at Salem that there are 2700 knights of the road on their way from San Francisco to Oregon. It is in order to look your smokehouse and get your buckskin in good trim.

The Polk Reviewer says: "A band of goats got into the fifteen acre orchard of Sol. Stump and feasted on the bark of his trees. A goat's stomach stands back for nothing, not even old boot soles."

Young boys of good families in Corvallis have been caught by the marshal in the act of stealing poultry. The practice has been kept up all winter. They were required to pay well for their robbery.

Frank Davy has sold his interest in the Keeley institute at Forest Grove to his partners, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Campbell. There is talk of an effort being put forth to induce the state to take hold of this institution, and locate it at McMinnville, Forest Grove being too near Portland and her multiplied evils.

The Tillamook populists held their county convention on the 11th. Ten out of seventeen precincts only were represented, which the Headlight says goes to show that the pops are not flourishing to the extent they claim. The only thing of the note they did was to nominate a lady, Mrs. W. J. May of Tillamook, for the office of county school superintendent.

A new corporation is the Bay City Cooperative Co. Its business will be buying and selling logs, lumber, timber lands, and manufacturing and selling all sorts of goods, buying and selling real property; to build and operate a system or line of railroads and railways, telegraph and telephones, between Tillamook bay and Portland and Astoria; to navigate Tillamook bay and its tributaries.

Messrs. J. S. Cooper, L. C. Gilmore, W. P. Conaway, H. R. Patterson and J. M. Vanduy have organized "The Independence Telephone and Telegraph Company" for the purpose of putting in a complete system of the Bell telephones for local purposes. They are meeting with good encouragement from the business men and resident owners of the city. The company expects to have their system in operation in about 60 days.

The populist ticket as nominated at the state convention at Oregon City is as follows: Governor, N. P. Caldwell; secretary of state, Ira Waidwell; congressman, first district, Chas. Miller, second, Jos. Waldrop; prosecuting attorney second judicial district, J. F. Amis; member of board of equalization, J. F. Weekly; superintendent of public instruction, T. C. Jory; attorney general, M. L. Olmstead; state printer, Geo. M. Orton; supreme judge, R. P. Boise.

The Hogg people are out with a proposition to O. P. creditors that states they expect to form a new company to buy the road. They ask persons holding claims against the road to sign a paper in which the signer agrees for 36 per cent of the claim in cash, and 64 per cent in first mortgage bonds to give the new company an option on his claim. This option is to be good until the day after the sale, and becomes binding on Hogg and his associates only after they have mailed the signer a notice announcing acceptance.—Corvallis Times.

The shooting of robins is extensively practiced in the suburbs of Portland and in Washington county. The Oregonian says: "There is a class of idle, dissolute men about town who are engaged in this slaughter of the innocents every spring, and farmers' boys who have found they can get cash for robins, larks, or in fact, any bird they can murder, bring in a dozen or two occasionally. It is said that one fellow in Washington county shot a whole sackful of robins. The birds, plucked and skinned, are offered to caterers for hotels, clubs, restaurants, etc., some of whom cannot resist the temptation to furnish their patrons with a delicacy at this season when delicacies are so scarce, but others refuse to buy the birds. The man or boy who will wantonly slaughter the birds who migrate here to benefit the farmers and orchardists by destroying insects, and to sing their sweet songs, has no poetry in his soul, and it is a matter of grave doubt whether such fellows have a soul. There are laws to protect song birds of all kinds, but it is difficult to enforce them."

Dr. Spongole of Albany was sentenced on Monday to seven years in the penitentiary for the crime of rape upon the person of Mrs. Pearl Wyatt of Brownsville. He stoutly declared his innocence.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon of McCoy died of consumption on Tuesday of last week. She was a pioneer of the place, having formerly been the wife of McCoy, the founder, whose name is perpetuated by the town.

Governor Wm McKinley of Ohio will visit Oregon during the month of May. The republican state committee is now arranging a tour of the state for him. Hon. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal is booked to lecture in Portland on "Money and Morals," and the populists it is said have booked Ignatius Donnelly, Chairman Taubeneck and Senator Stewart to stump the state for them.

Hosea Brown is the oldest man in Josephine county. If he lives till the 15th of May he will be 102. His grandson Orr Brown brought him from Drain Saturday and took him out to his place near Wilderville. The old man had been living with his grand-daughter in the Willamette valley, but the lady died four months ago, and he was thrown among strangers. He is quite feeble and had to be carried from place to place in an old-fashioned rawhide-bottomed chair, two poles are attached for the convenience of four men. He is pretty deaf, but answers questions intelligibly, though not able to tell one person from another, except through their voice. He was born in New Hampshire during Washington's first administration and while Wayne was fighting Indians in what is now Pennsylvania and Ohio. The old gentleman may live many years yet, enjoying the extremely healthy quiet of the beautiful Applegate valley.—Grand's Pass Courier.

This additional appropriation had the Chinese promptly availed themselves of the facilities prepared for registration January 1, but for some reason nearly the whole of January was allowed to pass without any attention being paid to the matter by those most interested.

Sells, the circus man, died at Topeka on the 20th.

The Hungarian patriot Louis Kosuth died on the 20th.

Senator Mitchell's bill for the establishment of five silk experiment stations has been favorably reported by the committee.

The republicans and democrats of Rhode Island have nominated exactly the same ticket voted on at the last state election.

The Southern Pacific has withdrawn its boycott against the Atchison & Topeka, and the former passenger rates west of the Missouri river are to be restored.

The supreme court has decided that Governor Rich of Michigan acted within the limits of his authority in removing the secretary of state, the state treasurer and the land commissioner in 1893, and entered judgment of ouster against the removed officials, and the governor has made new appointments.

Jo Barbeau has been engaged as foreman of Mr. Grosser's big farm above Willamina.

The Siltz reservation will soon be thrown open to settlement, and there are a number of persons waiting to hop on to a claim.

A petition has been presented to the city council praying that body to pass an ordinance to prevent cows from running at large within the corporate limits of the town from the first of October to the first of April of each year. There is a remonstrance to the petition.

James McCain has written a letter to Sheridan acquaintances in which he says he is innocent of the charges preferred against him at Tacoma. His bail is fixed at \$4000 which he is very anxious to raise. He says his innocence will be established at the next term of court. We sincerely hope Jim will prove his innocence. He is very anxious to get back to his business at Ballston.

The miners of Cripple Creek, Col., made a strike for an eight-hour day and the same pay as formerly received for nine hours. Some violence was done to people and property, so that the sheriff called upon the governor for state troops to quell the strike. Regiments were sent from Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, but peace was restored after a consultation with the strikers.

Denver's municipal row resulting from Gov. Waite demanding that Messrs. Martin and Orr of the fire and police board vacate their offices, in which the state and federal troops took a prominent part, was referred to the supreme court on Saturday. Martin and Orr were sustained by the district court and the governor attempted to enforce his will by the use of militia, instead of referring the matter to next highest tribunal. A fight was almost precipitated. Many of Colorado's citizens question the sanity of their governor.

Secretary Carlisle has submitted to congress an estimate for an additional appropriation of \$10,000 for carrying out the Chinese registration act. The commissioner of internal revenue said it would not have been necessary to ask for



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Consumption, I had such a terrible cough and threw off twice my weight. I continued in a very weak and low condition, my weight falling from 115, before I was taken sick, to 85 pounds. Then in January, 1881, I had an attack of the grip, and was confined to my room ten weeks. After this attack I was still very weak and did not gain health at all until I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had no appetite for anything, and was sick at my stomach continually and had a bad taste in my mouth. Some friends who were taking Hood's Sarsaparilla begged me to try it. My parents had despaired of anything doing me good, but began to give me the medicine, and before I had taken one bottle there was such

A Change for the Better that they were glad to have me continue. The second bottle did for me what no medicine had ever done. It gave me strength and brought my general health up to where it was two weeks before I was taken with the measles. I have now gained my usual health, and feel strong and well. I think I owe my health to Hood's Sarsaparilla." E. TREVA HARRIS, Irving, Oregon.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy to take. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Sherridan says.

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