

Yamhill County Reporter

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1897.

The important thing to remember in connection with the return of prosperity, is that Mr. Bryan declared it was impossible without the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

Our popocratic contemporary says it can't see any enlargement in The Reporter. The obtuseness of our said popocratic contemporary is easily accounted for by the amount of "boiler plate" used in its make-up.

The manufacturers and the farmers are now engaged in a race to see who shall show the greatest evidence of prosperity. Come to think of it, that was just what the republicans claimed last year—that prosperity in manufacturing and prosperity in farming went hand in hand.

The Telephone-Register puts in the plea that Sheriff Henry is the only one of the union party officials who has sued the county for deputy hire. That is very true. It was only necessary to make one test case, and if Henry wins the case it won't be necessary for the others to sue.

The popocratic papers are now explaining, with all the gravity they can command, just what the goldbug press has been constantly saying, that the law of supply and demand governs the price of wheat. They are awfully afraid that their misguided readers will think McKinley has caused the present rise. It is just as plausible to suppose as that the price is governed by silver; as they formerly told their readers.

Florida has passed a pension law providing for a tax of half a mill on the dollar on all the property in the state, to pay pensions to ex-Confederates. The Florida papers are lamenting the general rush there is to take advantage of this. Sixty applications were forwarded in one day from one small postoffice. But that is much more creditable to Florida than to build porches for the care for the old Confederate veterans for the few years they will live.

It is getting so that now and then a popocrat will admit the return of prosperous conditions, without free and unlimited coinage of silver. One of them confessed it on the streets of McMinnville the other day, but instead of looking pleased and happy over it he tried to look sorry. "Yes, my friend," said he, "it appears to be the case, but it must be remembered that our prosperity is somebody else's misfortune. Think of the famine-stricken people in the countries that are short on wheat." And the man heaved a 16-to-1 sigh—sighing for the languishing cause of Bryanism and one for the poor.

FUSION-FOR-SPOILS politics leads to the same results in all cases. The Oregon City Enterprise says: "My me! When a populist attempts to economize doesn't he make a bungle of it, especially if he is holding down an office, the salary of which is paid in fees. Just look at our worthy populist coroner, he whose dissertations upon economy were listened to with such rapt attention by the voters of this county who took part in the movement for 'economy' at our last county election, in his efforts at economy. Last Friday this economizer, by proxy, went to Oswego to hold an inquest upon a man and a boy who had been drowned in the Willamette, while in swimming, and took from this city a lawyer a doctor and a stenographer to help hold the job down. At Oswego he called to his aid six good and wise men to assist him in his investigations and with the aid of seven witnesses he learned it was just a plain, case of accidental drowning, which to officially find out cost the taxpayers of Clackamas county fees for seventeen persons. But then our people wanted economy and if they are not suited with the kind they are getting, they might consult the pre-election pledges of our populist office holders."

CURRENT NOTE AND COMMENT.

The number of democratic papers which are saying, "The democracy was never a free trade party" is ominously large.

It is still technically the dull season, but the descent of country merchants upon St. Louis is like an army with banners.—Globe-Democrat.

What the coal barons want—they who have large stocks on hand—is to keep up the strike until prices are boomed, and the profits in their pockets.

Our exports last month were \$36,845,278 and only \$5,645,849 in July, 1896. The Wilson bill was not a success in getting hold of the markets of the world.

Colonel Dan Lamont is not figuring for the democratic-populist nomination for president. He would sooner be vice president of a great monopoly.

Jerry Simpson is wearied with the issue "16 to 1," and wants to make the fight on the suppression of Speaker Reed and the abolition of the federal courts.

Dawson City is to have an electric light plant. Arrangements are also being made for a regular line of steam barges between Dawson and St. Michael's the coming summer.

The London Saturday Review says the question of Hawaii is no longer important, which is equivalent to an admission that this country has a right to annex the islands.

Paris is soon to have a pendulum bridge which will swing passengers over the river Seine without exertion on their part. The human race never tires of working at the problem of rapid transit.

This country will apply for 500,000 feet of space at the Paris exposition, and it is certain that our inventors and manufacturers will make it one of the most attractive departments of the show.

The Wilson law increased foreign prosperity at our expense. It is fair to say from present indications that the new tariff will give the United States the first chance for business improvement.

Ex-Senator Hill is trying hard to find a place where he can re-enter politics. He missed the best opportunity of his life last year when he decided to say nothing during a great political crisis.

The gold mining swindler is particularly active just now. It seems that a gold craze catches many foolish investors as well as thoughtless adventurers headed for the mines without means of support.

Bryan should not give up the Mexican trip. He will be happier there than anywhere in the United States, where there is "a prosperity" which he long ago and many times declared was an impossibility.

Farmers are not only getting fair prices for all the products of their fields and orchards, but they are getting it in good money, worth 100 cents on the dollar the world over. Could they ask anything better?

One of the most ludicrous exhibits of the year is the advice of the New York World and Journal to the president about changing his cabinet. Both organs have much more influence in Europe than in the United States.

"Gold is appreciating!" shriek the silverites. Oh, no. A gold dollar will buy less wheat or other farm products and less commodities in general than it did six months or a year ago. A gold dollar will buy less labor than it formerly did. Commodities and wages are "appreciating" and not gold.

Lots of 16 to 1 Bryanites will listen to Bryan telling about "impossible prosperity" under the rule of the robber tariff, and yet go on holding their wheat for a dollar per bushel in gold. They may not get it, and they may. If enough people believe in Bryan's rant they won't.

Before departing in his balloon Prof. Andree told his brothers that if nothing was heard from him within two months he would have probably been landed in some remote region and might not be able to open communication for a year. There were other and more serious contingencies that he did not care to mention.

A Mississippi man tells the Globe-Democrat that he does not see how the advance in wheat, which only a tenth or a fifteenth of the people produce, but which all of the people have to buy in the shape of flour, is such a great benefit to the country as the papers say it is. It has been

found by the experience of years that anything which helps the farmers, helps the country as a whole. The prosperity that the advance in prices of agricultural products— which advance covers many articles besides wheat—brings to the farmers will quickly diffuse itself throughout the entire community, and, directly or indirectly, benefit a majority of the people. The farmer has had a hard time, harder even than the average wage-worker, in the past four or five years, and the whole country ought to rejoice in his present good fortune.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

There ought to be a conference, if not a national convention, of man and silver. Now or never is the time to pour forth a ringing and reverberant protest against the infamous intrigues of the money power. Wheat, up, up; silver, down, down. Now, either wheat is as guilty as gold or the accused cohorts of Wall street are pulling up wheat with one hand and pulling down silver with the other. The friends of silver who wish well to wheat should do something to maintain the character of the latter staple. It is clear that if wheat continues to play into the hands of the money sharks its character will be gone. It is becoming plutocratic by regrettably rapid degrees. Cannot something be done to reclaim and save it? If it keeps on going up, it must be yoked in dishonor with man-oppressing gold, "joined together in the house of bondage," with it, as Captain Cuttle would say. The farmers themselves would be corrupted and will be plutocratic allies of the plutocrats. If the friends of humanity and silver don't awake, arise and say a good deal in clarion tones, there is only too much reason to fear that the moral status of wheat and the pecuniary status of the farmers will be established in a way that will make octopuses giggle.—New York Sun.

HERE is another item which has appeared in half a dozen papers in as many of the leading towns in Kansas. It reads: "The bank remained open last night until six o'clock, in order to give the farmers who are hauling wheat a chance to deposit." It is enough to make the Jerry Simpsons mad all over to behold such calamities occurring right among his own people.

THE growth of protection sentiment in the south is plainly shown by the cordial reception which was tendered Senator McEnery in New Orleans on his return after his vote and earnest work in behalf of the Dingley tariff law. The spectacle of a democratic senator working for and supporting a republican protective tariff measure is entirely unusual, and especially so when it comes from the older class of southern democrats, as was the case with Senator McEnery. But Mr. McEnery did work and vote for the Dingley bill, and his action was cordially commended by a meeting of thousands of democrats in his own city which, after his statement of the case in a lengthy speech, adopted a resolution cordially commending his course and expressing the hope that he might be spared for many years to continue to support the protective doctrines enunciated in his address.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that F. W. Redmond, of McMinnville, Yamhill County, State of Oregon, has made a general assignment of all of his property to the undersigned, for the benefit of all of his creditors, in proportion to the amount of their respective claims. All persons having claims against said F. W. Redmond are hereby notified and required to present such claims, under oath, to me at my office in said city of McMinnville, three months from the date hereof. Dated this 15th day of August, A. D. 1897. JACOB WORTHMAN, Assignee of the estate of F. W. Redmond, an insolvent debtor. SPENCER & TALMAGE, Att'ys for Assignee.

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Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

THE peculiarity of the wheat trade this year is that farmers have had confidence in the stability of things and believed in returning prosperity. They have, according to careful statistics, marketed but "one bushel in seven" of the year's crop, and are in condition to be benefited by the great rise.—Inter Ocean.

That there is a shortage in the world's wheat crop, and that high prices will be realized for the American crop, is a certainty. That there is to be a repetition of the famine conditions of 1891 and 1892 is probably one of the speculative agencies through which price is pushed above its natural level one day, to fall back part way the next.—Oregonian 26th.

During the fiscal year of 1896 pensions ceased in 29,393 cases because of the death of pensioners. Every year this will increase. The bulk of the pensioners are gray-headed and on canes and crutches. If the groaners over "the enormous pension list" will be a little patient the old veterans will soon cease from troubling them.

A bridge burned out this side of Hillsboro yesterday morning delayed the up express train several hours.



Harry Chant, of 211 Haskell Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

About fourteen or fifteen months ago I was working with a gang of men and happened to say to one of them, "I hope it will not rain as I have a big washing to do for the children." The man said, "What is the matter with your wife?"

"For years my wife had been suffering from what the doctors called prostrated uterus. She was nervous, had cold hands and feet, palpitation, headache, backache, constipation, a disa greasable drain, with bearing down pains, no appetite, she got so weak she could not get around. I am only a laborer so was always in debt with the doctors, and all for no good, as none did her any good. We began to think that she was never going to get well."

"I told this man what the doctors said was the matter with her, and he said, 'did you ever hear of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription?'" "I told him no, but I had tried so many patent medicines that I was tired of them all, and besides I did not have enough money to pay the doctor and the drug store. He said if I would get two or three bottles and try them, and if it did not do my wife any good that he would pay for the medicine. I went to the drug store (Mr. Clawber's on Elm Street), and bought a bottle. The first and second did not seem to have much effect but the third seemed to work like a charm. She has taken in all about thirteen bottles and has so today as stout and healthy as any woman in the United States. This is not the only case. Whenever I hear tell of any woman who is sick in the neighborhood I just send the book and paper that is wrapped around every bottle and that does the business. I am no longer bothered about doing my own washing and cooking, for my wife can do it all in one day and never seems tired or out of spirits now."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, promptly and permanently.

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