

Yamhill County Reporter

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1897.

"We do not care to be known as a sneak," says the Telephone-Register. Then take a little of our advice and try to keep somewhere in sight of the truth in making statements, and the necessity of seeking back door exit will become less frequent. Whenever you feel tempted again to reiterate that old falsehood about the popocratic officials having saved \$1800 to the people, when in fact they are suing and trying to save it from the people, just remember the disgrace that is sure to follow when the truth is shown up.

GOVERNOR ROGERS of Washington does not believe the reports from Kansas and other states that the farmers are paying off their mortgages. This seems like a singular case of obtuseness. The governor certainly will not refuse to believe Bank Commissioner Briedenthal, chairman of the state central committee of his own party. Here is what he says: "Kansas farmers now have a chance to liquidate the mortgages on their homes, and they propose to do it. They can pay off their mortgages with this year's crop and still have money. A Kansas farmer free from debt is the most independent man on earth. If he does not have interest to meet or a mortgage to pay, the year is never so bad but what he can make a living. Then when he strikes a crop like this, he is in clover. In 1890 the mortgage indebtedness of Kansas was, in round numbers, \$243,000,000. Last January it aggregated about \$75,000,000. Next January it will be reduced to \$40,000,000 and perhaps much lower. Reports from all the states and private banks in June showed deposits aggregating \$18,000,000, only \$500,000 below the year 1892, which holds the record. The indications are that the returns in October, when the next statement will be called, will show an aggregate of \$25,000,000 deposits. An increase of \$7,000,000 in three months will be phenomenal. We will have money to burn. I have received word from twenty different bankers in the state saying their deposits had doubled since the June statement. A general kick is coming from all sections against that provision of the new law which prevents banks from lending more than four times the amount of their capital stock and surplus. Little banks with \$5,000 capital stock report deposits of from \$60,000 to \$75,000. Under the law a bank of this size can only loan \$20,000. The bankers are complaining. Their vaults are groaning and almost ready to burst, and they are aching to get all of the money out where it can earn something. But they can't do it unless they increase their capital or surplus."

The irresponsible who signs himself "Unionist" comes back at The Reporter in last week's popocratic organ. There are one or two of his supposed points that we care to notice. He says that in characterizing Judge Galloway's administration as "the most profligate and extravagant in the history of the county" we make Commissioners Perry, Kingery and Henderson appear as nonentities. It requires the judge and one commissioner to constitute a majority of the board. Galloway and Perry were a "majority" during the first two years of Galloway's term, and it was during this period that the worst record was made. Newspaper criticism, chiefly on the part of The Reporter, had the effect of calling a halt in some of the proceedings, though Perry served during the entire four years of Galloway's term. An example of Perry's thriftiness was brought to light in the practice of charging mileage at ten cents a mile for attending meetings of the board, waiting for the 10 o'clock train to bring him down, and then charging for a full day's service. As "Unionist" says of Cleveland, Perry became a political orphan after his service on the board, the unionists have adopted him and he is one of them. That union party

is a regular asylum for damaged political orphans, by the way. A word about Cleveland. It is not true that the republicans adopted him or his financial policy. It is true, though, that the democratic party nominated and elected him and vouched for his administration. Along with him it elected the congress that passed the infamous Wilson tariff measure that brought the country to the verge of ruin. This was the part of Clevelandism that did most to increase pauper expenses. "Unionist" may be able to shift the responsibility for the legislative holdup in his own mind, but he will scarcely be able to fool even a popocrat with such arguments as he employs. The plain fact stands out that every popocratic member refused to take the oath of office. They succeeded in corrupting three or four other members elected as republicans, and thus prevented the latter from organizing the house. Neither The Reporter nor any other republican paper that we know of endorsed the holdup. The defeat of Senator Mitchell was one of the incidents that some lamented more than others, but it was only one of the objects of the popocratic holdup.

CURRENT NOTE AND COMMENT.

There are good judges who believe that Alabama is to be the greatest iron center in the world. That will be only one of the new South's great distinctions.

The second largest nugget of gold ever found in California is just reported from Trinity county. It is worth \$42,000, and Klondike is invited to produce its biggest nugget for comparison.

An English paper says the advance in wheat is "an unmerited stroke of good luck for President McKinley's government" and then abuses the new tariff law. The advance in wheat may be luck, but the new tariff is good management, and means a treasury surplus on our side of the Atlantic.

The resumption of work and the advance of wages which are reported from various parts of the country recall the flush times which began with 1879. In that year the country entered on a period of the greatest industrial activity which it had ever known, but there is a probability that a repetition of those conditions is coming to hand.

The Atlanta Journal is raging mad at the president for visiting the tomb of John Brown, whom that paper calls a "desperate villain" and a "depraved law-breaker." This is rather violent language to apply to the hero of Harper's Ferry nearly forty years after his execution. In the turmoil of politics John Brown has been forgotten in the north in recent years, but in Georgia at least his soul seems to be marching on.

It looks as though "Old Pros" had struck Clatskanie once more, and all because the Dingley law was in force. Shingles are selling at \$1.00 per thousand on the dock. A gentleman bought 230,000 Saturday paying \$1.00 per thousand. While the Wilson law was in force they sold here as low as 65 and 70 cents.—Chief.

Oregon's greatest fair can be attended for one fare for the round trip from any point on the lines of the Southern Pacific in Oregon. The fair opens on Sept. 30, and closes October 8. Nine days. Every day will be the best. Fraternal order day, October 2, Oregon press day, October 4, pioneer and barbecue day, October 5, Salem day, October 6, school day, October 7, free for all races, last day, October 8. School day, October 7, children under twelve years of age free. School children over twelve years of age ten cents. After harvest you will want a rest, so come to the state fare and enjoy yourself. One fair for round trip. Popular admission of 25 cents.

Quite a heavy rain occurred during Monday and Monday night, which had the effect to stop threshing, hop and prune picking. The rain would have been very welcome had it ceased after laying the dust, quenching forest fires and clearing the smoke away. But another rain yesterday quickened apprehension not a little. It is a critical time. Four or five days of favorable weather would see the threshing out of the way and a fortnight will be required to dispose of the hops.

Mrs. M. C. Matthieu and son and Mr. Whale, wife and children returned from the coast Wednesday, and are stopping in the city temporarily, until the scarlet fever scare in Salem subsides.

Persons who have contracted wood on subscription are notified that the wood is now wanted.

The new Methodist church is more than half completed. The floors are all laid.

"DOLLAR WHEAT."

For years past the expectation that "dollar wheat" might come again some time in the future seemed to be an iridescent dream, yet that very thing has appeared. Wheat has passed the 100c mark in New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis and other points. There will be rapid fluctuations in price, of course, as there always is when there is a marked general tendency upward or downward, but the present indications are for a further advance. This means higher prices for flour for the people, but it also means a gain for the farmers, and whenever good times come to this class they quickly diffuse themselves throughout the entire community. Often advances in farm products are absorbed by the speculators, and the producers are not benefited. This season, though, the advance has come so early that the producers will profit largely by it.

This is a significant commentary on Bryan's predictions in the farming regions last summer that if McKinley were elected wheat would drop to 25c. Possibly these predictions won some votes for Bryan, for he had considerable strength among the farmers. It would be interesting to find out what his dupes among the wheat growers think of him now. Probably Bryan himself did not believe his predictions would come true. Despite his superficial semblance of smartness he is remarkably ignorant on questions of economics and politics, but he scarcely was stupid enough to suppose that McKinley's election would reduce the wheat price to 25c, or to reduce it at all. His assertions in farming regions that it would cut prices of farm products were merely part of the false pretenses, the abuse and misrepresentation of opponents and the general and particular lying which constituted the popocratic plan of campaign in 1896.

Several forces contribute to produce the wheat advance. The Old World's crop is short, the stock left over from previous years is small, and the improvement in general trade puts an increased amount of money in circulation, augments the purchasing power of the people, and adds to the demand for wheat and all other articles. The last-named influence will remain. Possibly next year the outside world's wheat yield may be large, and in that case the foreign market for American wheat will decline, but the domestic demand will continue at a high figure, and this will prevent wheat from dropping to the low level at which it rested during the greater part of the time since the panic in the summer of 1893. The farmer as well as other workers, perhaps to a greater extent than other workers, has suffered from the industrial stagnation of the past four years, but to him and to them prosperity has come.—Globe Democrat.

The latest printing press turns out 96,000 eight-page papers an hour. Men not yet old can remember when the fastest press could not print that many four-page papers in forty-eight hours.



Sometimes a burglar only succeeds in damaging the lock of a safe so that the combination won't work. Next morning the bank officers can't get at their own money. There may be millions in the safe, but if their credit depended on getting at it in a hurry they would be bankrupt. A sick man is in very much the same fix about getting at the nourishment he needs to keep him alive. There is plenty of good food at hand, but his digestive organism is out of order; the nutritive "combination" of his system won't work. He can't possibly get at the nourishment contained in the food. He takes it into his stomach, but it does him no good. It isn't made into good blood. He is just as badly off as if the food was locked up where he couldn't touch it. He gets no strength or health out of it. All these malnutritive conditions have a perfect and scientific remedy in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts the nutritive "combination" of the system into perfect working order. It gives the digestive and blood-making organs power to make pure, red, healthy blood, and pour it into the circulation abundantly and rapidly. It drives out all bilious poisons and scrofulous germs, cures indigestion, liver complaint, nervousness and neuralgia, and builds up solid flesh, active power and nerve force.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Pa., writes: "I was so sick with dyspepsia that I could not eat anything for over four months. I had to starve myself, as nothing would stay on my stomach. I was so badly off I could not eat even a cracker. I thought I was going to die. I weighed only 50 pounds. I tried almost everything, and nothing did me any good, until I took two bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery. I am now as well as I ever was, and weigh 125 pounds."

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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 16th day of August, A. D. 1897.
JACOB WORTMAN,
Assignee of the estate of F. W. Redmond, an insolvent debtor.
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