

**Yamhill County Reporter**

**D. I. ASBURY, Editor & Prop.**  
**J. G. ECKMAN, Associate Editor.**

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1901.

The proposition made by Japanese scientists, to inaugurate a world-wide war on rats, looks like a pre-meditated plot against the Chinese.

The mere fact that the Chinese dowager empress has abdicated her throne need not disturb the financial welfare of the people of Old Yamhill. Just at this time the announcement that a barnyard hen had abdicated her nest would be of more moment. We have nothing in common with the old Chinawoman, but we are in close sympathy with the American hen.

Unimaginative exactness—so the Century dictionary defines literalism—may not always be the highest form of truth, but commercially it has compensations. Some American manufacturers recently sent to their German agent ten thousand show-cards in which their agricultural machines were drawn by tigers, driven by an airily attired goddess of liberty. The agent returned the cards with the criticism that neither in Germany were tigers available nor adapted for draft purposes, nor could such women as work in the fields afford to dress as seems to be the fashion in wonderful America.

It is a surprising fact that the apple crop of the United States is of greater value than the wheat crop. But the apple is not recognized as a necessary staple of life, and therefore its market quotations create less interest and cut a smaller figure in the concerns of nations. The entire apple crop of the United States for last year amounted to 215,000,000 barrels. Placing the value as low as \$1.75 a barrel, it totals \$376,250,000, while the wheat crop of the nation in 1899 was valued at farm value at \$319,545,250. The apple crop, however, will average higher than the figures quoted, for the better grades of apples will always rank close to California oranges. Portland's market quotations a few days ago were \$2.50 a box for best Oregon apples, and \$2.25 per box for best California oranges. This is a great argument in favor of the big red apple, when grown on trees properly cared for.

Capt. Heath, in his "New Spirit" talks, is endeavoring to arouse the McMinnville capitalists to a realization of the possibilities in store for this section by a reasonable expenditure of capital invested in new lines. This is indeed a fruitful field for the planting of capital—a field, too, where the increase would be sure. While oil as a cheap fuel is under discussion, its realization is as yet problematical. But it has been argued that the completion of the old Newby canal would furnish eight hundred horse power for mills and numerous manufactories. The city water and light plant, the Atlas mills and the steam laundry pay out in the aggregate probably four thousand dollars for fuel in the course of a year. With hydraulic power offered them at, say, three thousand dollars, they would lay aside their engines and adopt the cheaper power at a price representing interest on a goodly sum. New manufacturing concerns would also have some inducement to locate at McMinnville by reason of cheap water power. It is hoped the home capitalists will accept the new spirit, and for the welfare of the city and surrounding country either demonstrate whether or not oil for cheap fuel is obtainable near by, or put into effect the surer alternative of getting cheap water power into the city. If our capitalists were hanging onto their money to start themselves in business in the next world, whither they are rapidly drifting, their apathy would be better understood. But all the knowledge we have from the region beyond the grave is that cash, and bonds, and stocks are unknown. Therefore, as an investment for themselves and their heirs, some act that would result in the betterment of conditions here would be a fitting end to a life of worldly success, inasmuch as "any good that we can do should be done now, for we pass this way but once."

It begins to look dark for the colored man. In addition to losing his vote an unexpected blizzard has ruined the Georgia watermelon crop.

The Filipino agitator who came to the United States to lecture for independence has concluded to go home and be a good American. These are sad days for the Antis.

Aguinaldo is subsisting on porterhouse steaks and champagne, a diet that appeals more strongly to most people than beans, of which the insurgents, who are still in rebellion, make their chief food.

Beaumont, Texas, is just now a wonderful town, because of the discovery of seven oil wells there. The truth about the place would be interesting, but the truth will never be known, there is so much foolish exaggeration.

Great Britain is having a national fit of the blues. The everlasting Boer war, increased taxation, the wrangle in China, the loss of trade and the prospective end of a period of prosperity are causing a spirit of gloom that is met everywhere from the work room to society and in the columns of the newspapers.

Mr. McKinley is trying to do better in his speeches this time, but he will not fully succeed until he drops the baleful use of such expressions as "Maxims are not as profitable as markets," which recalls his empty phrase, "A patriot is better than a pessimist." Mr. McKinley's sententious maxims, certainly are not very profitable.—Oregonian.

The eminent scientist of Kansas, who is trying to converse with the Martians, and the first to declare the theory that Mars is inhabited, is very shiftless about his own home; his wife says that during every rain the water runs into their cellar. She says she would be much better satisfied if her husband were less of a scientist, and gave his home more attention, as they have never lived in a comfortable house since their marriage.

During the session of the farmers' institute, recently held at Myrtle Creek, Dr. James Withycombe, of the O. A. C., made the statement that he believed that every three acres of land would, if properly handled, support two cows, and yield \$100 per year. Of course much would depend upon the quality of the land and the way it is cultivated. Whether or not such a record can be made general may be doubted, but it has been demonstrated that intensified dairying brings profitable returns.

This is the way the Oregonian treats the silly sentiment that would carry boquets to a condemned murderer, or fawn over one who had been convicted of a grave crime against society: The good people of Roseburg seem to be treading each other's heels in their eagerness to sign the petition for the pardon of Hugh Patterson. Men and women—"the best citizens," it is said—gladly affix their names to this petition. Among them is a minister, who, in signing the instrument, expresses the opinion that this poor young man has been "sufficiently punished" for his part in an imprudent, childish, wretched Minnie Thorn's undoing. Queer ideas these "good citizens" and this minister of the gospel have of this young man's culpability. That he belongs to a good family and was well brought up renders the bestial conduct for which he is doing time in the Penitentiary only the more heinous. It may be hoped that an emphatic "No" from the Governor will at the proper time put an end to this disgraceful parading of a most abominable deed before the public.

**State Fair Premium List Out.**

Secretary M. D. Wisdom has just received from the state printer the state fair premium list for 1901. Over \$10,000 is offered for premiums on live stock and farm products, and is by far the largest and best premium list ever offered in this state. The list has been thoroughly revised, and brought up to date in every department. New premiums have been added and others increased on articles most worthy of merit. Oregon can boast now of as complete and liberal premiums as any state in the union, and if hard work and earnest efforts on the part of the management counts for anything, the fair itself will compare favorably with those of older states, and will be the best ever held this side the Rocky mountains.

The Reporter and Weekly Oregonian one year for \$2, strictly in advance.

**WHAT IMMIGRATION COULD DO.**

The Corvallis Times recently pointed out that immigration of the right sort would afford opportunity for sale of a portion of the mortgaged farms, relieving the owner from debt, placing him in a position of independence, comfort and contentment, and at the same time would place on the land two thrifty citizens where is now but one, and that one, debt-pinned.

A marked advance in the price of land would be the first change to follow, should there be immigration enough to make the sale of portions of hypothecated farms general, and in a considerable measure the portion still remaining in the hands of the owner would approximate the value of the whole farm before the sale. A general ownership of unencumbered homes with each owner in position to proceed with the undisturbed enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, rather than the drudge effort to pay interest, with each ready to improve and plan to accumulate, rather than to struggle to ward off the unwelcome consequences of debt—this would be the final and happy condition to surround our homes.

Remembering that the universal ownership of homes is the fundamental essential to highest contentment in a community, it follows that a well ordered immigration is a factor by which the welfare of a locality can be most thoroughly promoted.

In another sense, however, there is vast advantage to be secured from the same source. In the process of time, numbers of fine farms have passed into the hands of money lenders who foreclose because the owner could no longer pay interest. Whenever homeseekers come in any considerable numbers, these lands will go with the rest, and on each quarter section there will be lodged a new owner, ready to add one more to the independent and contented homes of the community. The renters, in the natural transition, would turn to cheaper lands or smaller tracts, buy them and in turn become integers in the landholding class. The change would better their condition, because renting, in these days, is a difficult as well as an unsatisfactory means of livelihood. Few renters are ambitious to improve or keep up lands they do not own, and on which their residence is but temporary; and without this ambition, half the incentive of everyday life is lacking. The condition is alike bad for owner and for tenant, and since a healthy immigration would gradually oblige tenants to purchases of smaller tracts or cheaper lands, and ultimately make every individual own his own home, will it not pay, by every means to draw as largely as possible from the home-owning population of the dissatisfied east?

**THE FAVORED FEW.**

The commissioner of Indian affairs, while speaking of the recent reating of 600,000 acres of pasture land in Oklahoma, belonging to the Osage Indians, who are the richest race in the world, gave the following facts concerning the wealth of the tribe: "This new lease will add about \$120,000 a year to the tribe's income. In addition they have \$8,000,000 received from the sale of their lands in Kansas, in the U. S. treasury, from which they derive an annual income of \$400,000. Besides, they own 1,570,195 acres of land which is fairly worth \$5 an acre. There are 1,729 Indians in the tribe, counting men, women and children. They all share alike in the tribal wealth, and when a child is born it becomes a joint property owner with all the other Indians in the tribe. The profits from the \$8,000,000 held in the treasury, the recent rental of pasture lands and other sources of revenue, give the Osages an annual income of approximately \$600,000, a per capita income of \$304.25. Where a family consists of man and wife and eight children, as often happens, the family receives each year in cash \$3,040, and on their lands they raise all their food stuffs and considerable grain for the market. The realty holdings of the tribe have a per capita valuation of \$3,987. There is no other race of people in the world that can make such a showing."

Dawson advised dated April 19 give particulars of the finding of the body of Dr. Bettinger by a prospector named Black, about 10 miles from the mouth of the White River. The body had been partly devoured by wolves. Identity was clearly established by letters found in the pockets of the clothing.



**It Makes Weak Women Strong.**

"I suffered from female weakness for five months," writes Miss Belle Hedrick, of Nye, Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician but he did me no good. I wrote to Dr. R. J. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.' When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of house-work. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. I have gained several pounds in weight. I would advise all who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."



**It Makes Sick Women Well.**

Consul H. B. Miller is one of many other well posted men who think a good market can be built up in the Orient for condensed milk. Such a market would give new impetus to the dairying industry of Oregon.

**New Train to St. Louis.**

The popularity of the St. Louis gateway to the east is emphasized by the announcement on the part of the Burlington route that it will establish additional train service between Denver and St. Louis, May 5, 1901. The new train will leave Denver at 2:30 p. m., arriving at St. Louis at 6:00 the next day, duplicating the service now offered by the Burlington between Denver and Chicago.

Orders have been placed for new equipment, and the "St. Louis special," as it will be called, will have many attractive features, hitherto unknown to travelers between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi valley.

**Gap Closed.**

The operation of through trains between San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Surf and Santa Barbara, will begin on Sunday, March 31, 1901, on the new Coast line. Two through trains daily. The Coast Line Limited leaving each terminal in the morning, equipped with elegant cafe and parlor cars, will make daylight trips through the most picturesque, varied and entertaining scenes on the continent. Inquire of agents of the Southern Pacific.

**Forewarned, Forearmed.**

The liability to disease is greatly lessened when the blood is in good condition, and the circulation healthy and vigorous. For then all refuse matter is promptly carried out of the system; otherwise it would rapidly accumulate—fermentation would take place, the blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple malady might result seriously.

A healthy, active circulation means good digestion and strong, healthy nerves.

As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. has no equal. It is the safest and best remedy for old people and children because it contains no minerals, but is made exclusively of roots and herbs.

No other remedy so thoroughly and effectually cleanses the blood of impurities. At the same time it builds up the weak and debilitated, and renovates the entire system. It cures permanently all manner of blood and skin troubles.

Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O., writes: "I had Eczema on my hands and face for five years. It would break out in little white pustules, crusts, would form and drop off, leaving the skin raw and inflamed. The doctors did me no good. I used all the medicated soaps and salves without benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my skin is as clear and smooth as any one's."

Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, N. J., says that twenty-one bottles of S. S. S. cured her of Cancer of the breast. Doctors and friends thought her case hopeless.

Richard T. Gardner, Florence, S. C., suffered for years with Boils. Two bottles of S. S. S. put his blood in good condition and the Boils disappeared.

Send for our free book, and write our physicians about your case. Medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**New Spring Millinery.**

I have opened up for the spring trade an entire new line of Millinery Goods. The stock consists of all that is NEW AND DESIRABLE and the prices are very reasonable. You are invited to call and investigate.

MRS. M. E. HOLMES, Roth's Store, Akin, Oregon.

**First Comers for Spring**

SPRING newness is commencing to roll in. Advance Spring Styles in Gentlemen's Ready-to-wear apparel have made their initial appearance at the Grange Store. We are just in receipt of a

**New Invoice Spring Suits**

In the New Spring Shapes. These garments are made of serviceable, Fancy Worsted Fabrics, Clays and Cassimeres possessing in a high degree the latest inventions of the Artist Tailor craft. Also a complete line of

NOBBY SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN AND CHILDREN.

**New Spring Hats**

Spring Derbys of the celebrated Thoroughbred and Waldorf Specialty are here in Black, Brown and Stone Shades. Step in some time and see them.

**OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT**

Is Complete in all the latest Spring Styles

**Grange & Farmers Co.**

CHAS. P. NELSON, Mgr.

**A Childhood Crisis.**

You may get thin in flesh and suffer no further evil, but it is always serious if your children get thin. Plumpness is the right of childhood. Thinness shows impaired nutrition and hence retards bodily and mental growth. For a child to lose flesh means a crisis in its development. If your child has lost flesh or energy, or does not seem to grow as he should, give

**R. B. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil With Hypophosphites.**

It is only a food, but a food unlike any other. It builds up bone, brain and muscle and does not tax the stomach. We make it often that it may always be fresh. Dollar size, 75c.

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McMinnville, Oregon.

The Drug Center of Yamhill County.

**Are You Going East?**

Perhaps I can be of service to you.

I can ticket you over any railroad running trains out of Portland; tell you when to leave home; where to change cars; when you will reach your destination, and what there is to be seen on the way.

Call or write—I'll take pleasure in answering your questions.

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