Yamhill County Reporter

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President Roosevelt's administration is not very old, but the people evidently think it is all right as far as it has gone.

Fortunately the farmers do not have as much trouble getting money out of turkeys as the great powers of the world do.

Spain has passed a law forbidding the coinage of silver. Here is an opportunity for Colonel Bryan to go on a missionary tour.

The more Mr. Bryan studies the returns from Nebraska and other states the better opinion he will have of farming as a steady business.

It is said that Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, is scheming for the democratic nomination in 1904. It would serve him right to let him have it. Tom needs the conceit taken out of him.

A number of papers favor an island for anarchists, but are not agreed as to the island. How would it do to dump them out in the middle of the ocean and let them select their own island?

The Pennsylvania woman who stopped a fast mail to inquire the time of day made a mistake. That kind of thing will not be permissible until the populists put the railroads into the possession of the people.

Portland is paying about thirty cents per dozen for fresh Oregon eggs, and in consequence of their scarcity eastern eggs are being imported at the rate of about a carload a week. The moral to be deducted from this is: Kill off your worthless Belgian rabbits and buy a few industrious hens.

Director Merriam of the United States census bureau estimates that the total population of the United States, including the new possessions, in 1910 will be about 100,000,000 people. The work of the present census is progressing rapidly. The first volume of the report of the population of the United States will be out in December and the final report by July next. The principal reports, it is claimed, are being got out over three years in advance of the usual time.

In addition to the medals in the horticultural division at the Buffalo exposition, Oregon was awarded for walnuts, chestnuts and filberts one gold, two silver and four bronze medals; for evaporated fruits, one gold, two silver and six bronze medals; for fruits preserved in liquid, three gold, four silver and six bronze medals, and honorable mention for eight exhibits; for fruits preserved for table use, one silver medal; for horticultural literature, one gold medal.

Minnesota has a new law which punishes a man as a felon who deserts his family, or who, through idleness or bad habits leaves wife or children without support. The first conviction against the law was made in Minneapolis last week, but the judge leniently gave the culprit ninety days in the workhouse instead of a penitentiary sentence, as the law provides. This law may not receive the approval of scientific sociologists; but it is punishment deserved by men who abandon families or refuse to work for their support.

The claim made by a member of the freight-hauling trust that the Yamhill river is not navigable through the Lafayette locks sounds like "sarkasm." There is more water in the Yamhill above Dayton than there is at its confluence with the Willamette. The government has built, and maintains a substantial lock to make the river navigable. The independent boat found no obstruction to its free passage up from the bar at the river's mouth. The Yamhill not only is navigable, but will be and should be—"Forever and forever; as long as the river flows; as long as the heart has passions, as long as life has woes."

That continuous convict chase is rather the most exciting experience Kansas has had since Carrie Nation chopped up the joints.

Charleston's exposition is ready to open. The exhibits are many, but do not include a display of overconfidence by the stockholders.

It is shown by statistics that England drinks 208,000,000 cubic feet of beer every year. This is something else that staggers humanity.

Professor Ackerman says that it has been decided to postpone the annual session of the western division of the Oregon State Teachers' Association from the week between Christmas and New Years to the middle of next July, when it will be held in Eugene.

The president's message is being awaited with keen interest. He has cut loose from precedent by writing the whole of the message himself. Heretofore it has been customary for the various cabinet officers to contribute a chapter each, covering the details of his office. Of especial interest will be the president's stand on the trust question.

Is there an element in the civilization of to-day strong enough to combat the innate tendency of the race to superstition? The success of the palmist, the clairvoyant, the astrologer, would seem to negative the proposition. If the clientelle, from which these itinerants gain a plainly prosperous living, were of an ignorant or untrained sort, it might be believed that advancing education would, sooner or later, resolve the ridiculous faith and patronage to a memory of the past, but they flourish in the very paths of the hardest materialism, of the most logical and practical experience, of a commercial day and age; and the loyalty of the patron far exceeds the audacity of the fakir. Death is the sole refuge from our follies.

The wail of distress that comes from the burden of riches of Andrew Carnegie whose wealth is so great that he finds the income from it too laage to be exhausted by his doles to libraries, etc., would be pathetic were it not so absurdly ridiculous. In a recent interview Mr. Carnegie says, or is reported as saying: "My great trouble is how to distribute my wealth wisely. I shall have my hands full before I die, if I wish to escape the censure of my own observance, namely, that it is a sin to die rich. The Saviour was right when he said, 'The poor you always have with you.' Poverty, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, is a blessing in disguise." Notwithstanding his optimistic view of poverty, there are many millions of souls to whom the blessed side of poverty is so completely disguised that the familiar sermonizing drives the alleged blessing farther and farther away, and bitterness fills their hearts when hypocrisy flaunts its aphorisms. Possibly, if the canny Scotchman would devote some of his riches to real deeds of charity the world would have more reason to bless his memory. Let him endow institutions where the fatherless would be cared for and educated. Let him devote a few millions to heal the sick and ameliorate the condition of suffering humanity. His riches might then prove a greater blessing to him than their poverty is to the unfortunate. At least, the blessing will be more apparent and far-reaching, and Mr. Carnegie's charity will be pronounced the genuine article.

While visited by an agent recently, Frank Fenton indicated that he had no time to spare, whereupon the agent proposed to pay him for a half hour of his time. Mr. Fenton believes that is what we are coming to—we cannot get away from the agents.

Colonel Watterson says that when he wants it known that he is a candidate for the presidency he will make his own announcement. This will place seventy odd millions of people under the necessity of pulling off their coats, rolling up their sleeves and reining in their impatience.

"I see," remarked a farmer boy, as he beat his arms against a post to revive the circulation of his blood, "that these newspaper writers can't get over the fact that a farmer's life is the life for me, but dang it, I wish I was doin' the writin' and they was pailin' these twelve cows this morning."

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the McMinnville postoffice Nov. 20, 1901:

Mrs. Emma Barnes, Mrs. N. Booth, Nerva Casey, Una Casey, G. H. Downing, A. L. Barnes, S. C. Feast, W. H. Feagan, G. W. Gohensen, Rev. A. W. Henderson, J. J. Hefferman, Geo. Salee, Elmer W. McDaniel, Miss Ethel Morrison, Ira J. Littlejohn, Bert Smith, Jim Street, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. L. E. Prosser, E. Pickel, Bert Roover, W. Taylor, Geo. Rollins.

JAS. MCCAIN, P. M.

OUR CLUBBING LIST.

We have special arrangements with the following leading publications, whereby we are able to offer them in connection with our own at exceedingly low rates, as follows: The REPORTER and

Weekly Inter Ocean	$1.55
Rural Northwest, Portland, semi-monthly	1.25
Oregonian, weekly	2.00
The Weekly New York Tribune	1.50
The Tri-weekly New York Tribune	2.00
St. Louis Globe-Democrat, semi-weekly	1.75
San Francisco Examiner, weekly	2.15

COLLEGE SPIRIT OF 1901.

Class Rivalries, Football and Tin Horns Need Reforming.

A crisis in school discipline is on at Tualatin Academy and Pacific University at Forest Grove, and in the present stage of the turmoil it is a little difficult to get at the facts. There are complications. First there seems to have been class rivalries from the first of the year, but what class is most to blame has not certainly been fixed. But it appears that the class of 1906 thought to gain precedence by painting the roof of the grandstand at the athletic grounds red, the emblem being '06, which has been abreviated to "naughty six." "Naughty seven," a younger set, evened up by stealing a class banner. These are the same people or people of the same spirit that so nearly precipitated a riot the day Bryan spoke in 1900. Thus progressed the rivalry. On Friday night one class thought to serenade the girls domiciled at Herrick hall, a proceeding proper enough but for the jealousy of the others and what followed.

Growing out of the serenade one Warner organized a party that took Patton of the other class and bucked and gagged him, taking him to a cold piazza where he was left to shiver in the sharp frost of that evening. Patton could attract no help from passersby, but managed to roll about the floor till he got to a square cornered post. Putting the rope that bound his hands against the post and being able to move a little, he after a time sawed the cord in two. With free hands he soon removed the gag, when he did not do a thing but hunt up his class and tell what had happened. Retaliation was planned. Some of the others were caught, stripped and held under a pump spout. Day and Dyea were among the second attacking party. Day is captain of the college football team. When the boys seemed to be sufficiently cooled they were liberated and allowed to go and get warm. They did more, they got hot. All this is rank hazing that last year was so unpopular. But about this time the college faculty come in. On Monday there was some kind of an investigation, but while the boys talked freely among themselves the faculty had trouble to get a connected story. Indeed it is doubtful if the details have been told to the college authorities. However, in the light of the testimony submitted, Day and Dyea were suspended for a time named and Warner indefinitely.

All the pent up rage that had been stored was now turned on the faculty. The immediate reinstatement of the suspended boys was demanded. The result was that Day, because of football affiliations or some other reason, was taken back. The other two were left out. On Tuesday night the student body was called together at Verts hall, which had been hired for the purpose. It was a genuine indignation meeting. Oratory was cheap and flowed like water from the Tualatin after a two days' rain in December. Finally the resolution was adopted by a vote of 81 to 4. The four are one boy and three girls. The resolution demands that the suspended students be reinstated at once and that the faculty explain why the three were selected for discipline while there were others quite as guilty. This was in the nature of an ultimatum which if not complied with, would be immediately followed by the desertion of that 81 students. What will be done has not yet developed. But if the faculty consults the best interests of the college those 81 will be allowed to depart. It will be the best advertisement the school ever had. Let parents and guardians understand that hazing will not be tolerated at Forest Grove and they will not hesitate about sending their sons and daughters there; but on the other hand let it go out that a student mob rules, the result will be quite different. Mothers will hesitate some time before they send their daughters to such a place.

A later report recites that on Wednesday morning Dean Ferrin reinstated those suspended when the incident was supposed to be closed. But the faculty had another arrow in its quiver. Wednesday afternoon a paper or pledge was prepared and presented for signature by which the student signers agree not to destroy property or engage in unseemly scrimages in the nature of hazing, though the term "hazing" is not used in the instrument. Some of the boys refused to sign. They can agree to the property clause but the other is too indefinite; any little wrestling might be warped to come under the rule. Because they would not sign, two were suspended, and the row is on again.—Hillsboro Independent.

A Chicago contemporary is looking hopefully for the appearance of a "football poet." How would it do to give the football treatment to some of the poets that have already appeared?

Notice of Administratrix and Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm of the late John Crawford, deceased, situate about four miles south of Dayton on the Dayton and Salem road in Yamhill county, Or., on Saturday, the 23d day of November, 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., the following described personal property:

One wagon, 1 grain seeder, 1 harrow, 11 head of hogs, 9 head of cattle, 1 bay horse six years old, 1 gray mare 7 years old, one old gray mare, 2 sets of work harness, 1 wind mill, hay rack, 1 mower, 1 three-seated hack, 2 plows, 1 self-binder, single trees, 1 roller, 25 sacks of potatoes, 1 yearling colt, 5 chairs, 1 tent, 20 gallons of vinegar, and various other farming implements and articles too numerous to mention, also a lot of household furniture. Terms of sale, cash in hand.

Dated this Nov. 12, 1901.

NANCY A. CRAWFORD,
SHERMAN CRAWFORD,
Administratrix and administrator of estate of John Crawford, deceased.

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