

THE UNRELIABLE YELLOW JOURNAL

Creates a "Harmony Club" in Lakeview One Hundred and Fifty Strong--Pleasant "Hop Dream."

The fellow who wrote to the San Francisco Examiner from Lakeview regarding the establishment of a Bryan and Stevenson "harmony club" here, certainly had a "hop dream" about the time the inspiration struck him, or the Hearst sensational organ was laboring under one of those morphine spells, the result of a laborious night of study how to defeat Judge Dangerfield for the superior bench. Possibly the unreliable staff to follow originated in the Willie Hearst proxy brain just after the Democrats of San Francisco "turned down" the yellow journal and proved that its political influence in San Francisco was a thing of the past. Here is the latest from that unreliable of unreliable organs: **READY FOR BUSINESS IN LAKE COUNTY, OREGON.**

LAKEVIEW (Ore.), October 1.—The first Democratic Club in Lake county has been organized. All the prominent Democrats and Populists were present. The meeting was called to order by C. H. Dalrymple, a prominent Populist. M. T. Walters, an old line Democrat, who has been prominent in politics in this country for twenty years, was chosen President. A. McCallen, for fifteen years Treasurer of Lake county, was made vice-president. J. C. Oliver, who has always been a Populist, was elected secretary. The club was named the Bryan and Stevenson Club. It was not intended strictly a Democratic or Populist club, but a "harmony club."

There were over 150 who signed the club roll the first evening. Another meeting will be held soon, when it is expected the membership will be doubled. It is the intention of the club to apply for membership in the National Association of Democratic Clubs.

The Republicans are on the down grade in this county and there are not enough of them left to organize.

The fact is "our friends, the enemy" held a meeting and the said meeting was a complete success—all but the crowd. Although the club membership is announced in the yellow journal as 150 the "first evening," there is not a member of the club who will tell you that a "baker's dozen" either attended the meeting or signed the roll. The President and Vice President are straight old-line Democrats—Democrats of the old school of Jefferson and Jackson, opposed to everything "populistic," and they might have a good following if there were a sufficient number of their crowd left to fill the offices of the club—but there isn't.

The assertion that "the Republicans are on the down grade in this county, and there are not enough of them left to organize" is a pitiable perversion of facts. At the county election four months ago but one democrat was elected to office, and he slipped it upon his own personal popularity. The other county offices were filled by Republicans with majorities ranging as high as 175.

We are more willing to believe that the unreliable Hearst paper is responsible for the above untruthfulness than is any correspondent to that paper from Lakeview.

"Millsite By a Damsite."

A couple of weeks ago The Examiner stated that James Young of Cedarville had purchased a millsite on Cottonwood creek, in this county, and would build a

sawmill thereon. Our information was incorrect, apparently. It now turns out that the property purchased was the Grider place on Drews creek, so J. H. Grider informed an Examiner reporter—and this may be incorrect also, but Grider reports it as a fact. In referring to the matter, the Cedarville Record says:

"Jimmy (Young) informs us that there may be a millsite all right on Cottonwood creek, but that he is not going to build a mill there by a damsite—not for several years anyway."

Dave Young was over from Warner since the above was put in type and confirms what The Examiner says regarding the purchase.

Newspaper "Pleasantries."

"Bryan is whisking about in Nebraska on an automobile—any old thing to attract attention. The Gazette would suggest that he get a jackass to ride on." —Reno Gazette.

We would further suggest that the Gazette furnish the jackass.—Silver State.

Certainly, neighbor, the Gazette will gladly secure one. Are you engaged? —Gazette.

"The wages of labor," says President McKinley in his letter of acceptance, "should be adequate to keep the home in comfort, educate the children and, with thrift and economy, lay something by for the days of infirmity and old age." American wages are safe guarded by the Republican protective principle, enlarged by prosperity and maintained at the gold level by Republican laws. The laborer is worthy of his hire, and right here at home it is a well known fact that the every-day workman receives remuneration sufficient to keep his family well and put away a portion for the day of adversity that may come at some time in life.

There are 1,000,000 pounds of wool in the warehouses at Heppner.

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