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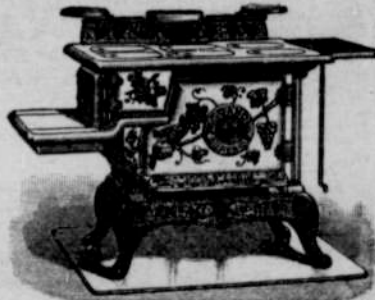
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POLITICAL

HODGE-PODGE

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO VOTERS, ETC.

Do you want a "squaw-man" for J. P?
It would be a joke if Bill Smith is
elected this time.

McKinley will have a walkover. All
the states nearly are declaring for him.

C. H. Dalrymple, a prominent popul-
list speaker, is in the county making a
canvass.

T. B. Handley, W. L. Brooks and
others went north this week making po-
litical speeches.

A sealy lot of lunatics, embezzlers and
wife-beaters are now especially hot at
the HEADLIGHT.

Candidates are exceedingly active
now and are making harder fights for
the offices than usual.

Two more weeks and the great political
contest will be over, and then some
animosity will die out.

On account of the recent rains J. A.
Carson, republican candidate for dis-
trict attorney, failed to get here last
week.

Just as soon as the election is over
this paper will announce the date of a
meeting to organize a Dairy Institute
here.

If a candi-late or his authorized agent
is caught trading, nip him in the bud.
A dose of the same medicine will settle
his hash.

Reports from various parts of the coun-
ty show that everyone of the republi-
can candidates will be elected by big
majorities.

It is said the parson pulled Tuttle &
Cary's sample moving machine up and
down the street at an unflinching hour the
other night.

A copy of the official ballot will be
published in this paper showing you
how to vote legally. You can vote for
who you please if you can understand
the complicated ballot.

Anybody who will take the trouble to
write to our congressman or senator will
in due time receive a friendly, and often
loving reply, couched in the prettiest
and most courteous terms possible.

We understand that Harvey Scott was
very mad about that prayer until one of
his friends here wrote to him and told
him "to pay no attention to it, as the
man who wrote it was not accountable."

Three prominent populists were sit-
ting on the fence near the post-office the
other day, and the fence gave way. One
fell on one side, one on the other, and
one came straight down on the remains
of the fence. It is not supposed this
particular incident portends anything.

Two years ago the Methodists and sa-
loon men were accused of standing in
together. It was a fact. Most candi-
dates are anxious to get the votes of
both sides. The talk of whiskey ring or
Methodist faction is all for effect, and
the men who do such talking will cater
to either or both sides when they want
votes.

The National A. P. A., after a hard
fight, decided to change their ritual and
oath so that no direct reference or dis-
crimination should be made against Cath-
olics in their oaths and other work, and
decided to mention all sectarian insti-
tutions indiscriminately, which now or
may get aid from the state. They gave
up their fight against McKinley.

No paper in the United States except
the HEADLIGHT has refused to publish
articles unless signed for publication.
The HEADLIGHT has insisted on these
signatures when other papers did not.
Of late we have allowed some unsigned
articles. But we are not hiding behind
our own shadow, and as we assume the
responsibility of the articles to accom-
modate those who kick, no one can
complain.

There is considerable talk about whis-
key rings. There is nothing at all in
the talk and those that are doing the
talk have frequently received support,
which meant bread and butter to them,
from such supposed whiskey element,
and they would now as before take their
votes cheerfully. The same crowd said
two years ago that the saloons and Meth-
odist church stood in together. Well,
what if they did! We have known
preachers and ladies aid societies to se-
cure contributions from saloon keepers
here and from those who patronize sa-
loons. And frequently we see church

members patronizing saloons. The
whiskey element is dangerous when al-
lowed to go too far, the same as any-
thing else, but there is no defined ef-
fort here among the whiskey men to
run things. They are of all shades of
opinion, and religion and will be badly
split up when the voting is done as the
church people. A great deal of talk is
done for effect.

The republican candidate for the state
board of equalization has not filed his
acceptance in this county, and his name
will not appear on the ticket here except
when written in, the democratic candi-
date being the only man to send his ac-
ceptance to the clerk. District candi-
dates must file acceptances in each
county, and when they are too negligent
to do this, they should suffer defeat at
the polls, as a man who neglects his
own interests is likely to do the same
with the public.

Some may have inferred from the
semi-annual statement of the county
officials that the sheriff had about \$2000
on hand. He did have, but it was col-
lected in the interim after his report was
made out and those of the other officials.
The money is turned over as fast as col-
lected to the county treasurer, according
to the new law, and these apparent dis-
crepancies always show in the semi-an-
nual statements, often leading people to
form an erroneous opinion. And, often
the report shows that the treasurer has
a large amount on hand, when in fact it
is cancelled warrants. These condi-
tions will appear whether our officials
are republicans, populists or democrats,
and in justice to all, it is well to investi-
gate before condemning an official.

Somebody has inferred that the HEAD-
LIGHT is unfair to church people. It
only condemns the hypocrites among
them. Most of the ministers who have
been here have been pleasant gentle-
men. Rev. Morgan who was here al-
ways labored faithfully for his church,
besides earning his living by the sweat
of his brow. Rev. Taber, the Advent,
is a reticent man, and while not well
acquainted with him, we know of noth-
ing derogatory to him. Rev. Dollar-
hide seems in every way to be zealous
and honest in his cause. Father Scheil,
the Catholic priest, is earnestly endeavor-
ing to build up a good school here,
and to settle the county with thrifty
settlers. On the other hand Parson
Wilson seems to be here only for the
purpose of raising strife, and he is not
particular regarding the methods of
doing it. He maligns good citizens
without regard to truth, and appar-
ently is entirely lacking in that
great qualification for a preacher—religion.

Judge Maulsby has issued a long cir-
cular giving his pedigree. It is a good
one, and the HEADLIGHT has referred to
it favorably on previous occasions, but
the question is as to the fitness of Judge
Maulsby. He is to be pitied for his in-
firmities and his friends should encour-
age him to go to the soldiers' home
where he will receive good care free of
charge and be provided with clean, com-
fortable quarters. Motives of symp-
athy or pity, however, should not be a
consideration in electing an officer.
Judge Maulsby in his circular does not
mention the incident where he was ar-
rested for not turning over fines belong-
ing to the county. He escaped through
a technicality, and as he paid up the
fines he was not prosecuted. His finan-
cial relations with the county since that
time are being investigated. Judge
Maulsby often allows prosecutions be-
fore himself which seem very trivial and
only make a big expense for the county.

His sessions of court are the most ridi-
culous and farcical ever witnessed by
the writer, and a moot court in a saloon
couldn't be worse than the preliminary
trial of Ben Hauxhurst and the Griffith
woman. He has at times gone to sleep
during court. Perhaps these reasons
ought to suffice, as they are only a few
samples, most everybody being familiar
with the facts. It is a solemn fact that
some people are serious in their efforts
to elect him. But, if the people want
him, we can stand it. We never had
any business in a justice court or any
other kind of court anyway and perhaps
will not.

Hy-in cole, hy-as snass;
Wake wap-pa-too, yute-skut grass;
Cul-tas o-e-but, sol-eks cluck;
Ha-lo chick-a-min, wake muck-a-muck

Ripans Tabules cure flatulence.

Attention!

The date opposite your name printed
on the margin of your paper or on the wrapper
indicates the time your subscription expires,
and you are invited to renew at that time. All
papers sent to parties outside the county are
promptly discontinued when their time expires
and six months' arrearage is the limit within
the county. In stopping your subscription, it
is necessary first to pay all arrears.

John Smith 2:6
The foregoing shows the style of the ad-
dresses. The large figure six at the right in-
dicates the year, that is 1896. A large seven at
the right would indicate 1897, or a five would in-
dicate 1895. The other figures denote the day of
the month, and the month is indicated in small
type. A cross mark in blue pencil indicates
that you are away behind and should pay up.

LOCAL NEWS AND COMMENT

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF ITEMS.

You should settle your subscription
before June 1st.

Lamb has the agency of the Victor bi-
cycles. Call and see his sample ma-
chine.

A four-months-old child of Mr. Skeels,
who lives on Addie Harris' place, died
Sunday.

Mika lakum cumtux Chinook wawa,
Tamas book ikt qahta, kopet Lamb's
markook hose.

John Barker is in the north end of the
county interviewing his friends. His
election is assured.

The telephone line is up to Bay City
and Hobsonville, and Tuttle & Cary will
soon have the instruments for the city
system.

Local Market—Chickens \$3.00 per
dozen, eggs 10 cents, potatoes 50 cents
dairy butter 20 cents per roll, creamery
30 cents.

GEO. KUTCH has sold his interest in
the barber business to Ed Warren, and
about July 1st will seek a dryer climate
than Oregon, for the benefit of Mrs.
Kutch's health.—Yanhill Reporter.

E. E. Selph, a former student of Mc-
Minnville college, has been selected as
one of the speakers to make an address
at the commencement exercises of that
institution which is to occur the 9th of
June.

Masons, take notice! Grand Lec-
turer Stroud will be here on the nights
of the 26th and 27th, to give instructions
in Masonry, and there will be work in
the M. M. degree by him on the last
night.

C. H. Dalrymple will speak here Sat-
urday evening at the Court House, at
Nehalem Monday at 1:30, at Bay City
on Tuesday at 7:30. All invited to at-
tend. The subject will be the silver
question.

On Memorial day May 30, weather
permitting, the G. A. R. will form in
line at 1 o'clock P. M. and march to
the cemetery and decorate the graves.
All ex-soldiers are requested to fall in.
By order of W. E. Page, P. C., C. N.
Drew, Adj't.

The council met Monday night and
agreed to raise the marshal's salary to
\$45 per month, placing the hours from
9 in the evening until 6 in the morning,
provided the citizens will raise \$15 per
month of the salary. Bill of Edmunds
& Co. for \$5.60 for provisions for Mrs.
Minnie Miller, allowed. An ordinance
providing for licensing itinerant mer-
chandise vendors passed.

Consul R. R. Hays will organize a
camp of Woodmen at Bay City next
Monday night, the 25th, and a delega-
tion from the camp here will accompany
him to assist in organizing and confer-
ring degrees. There will be a large camp
there when organized, and a large num-
ber from this camp are expecting to go
to Bay City next Monday night. Suit-
able accommodations for passengers at
favorable rates will be secured.

Most Rev. Archbishop W. H. Gross,
of Portland, is taking great interest in
the success of Tillamook academy. He
will be here tonight (Thursday) at the
entertainment given by the pupils to in-
spect the condition of the academy and
give his directions for the next year.
After the entertainment he will give an
important lecture to the citizens. He is
one of the most interesting lecturers in
Oregon today. Rev. Gross is an old sol-
dier, and fought for the Union during
the late war. The entertainment be-
gins tonight, May 21st, at 8 P. M. sharp,
at the Academy hall. Admission free.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney E. E.
Selph went to the south end of the
county last week to prosecute young
Geo. Purdy for beating Mr. Stone. Purdy
was tried before Judge Jasper Smith
and fined \$50, and in default of payment
was sent to jail where he will remain
until the law is justified. Ed Purdy an
older boy of the same family, was bound
over to the grand jury for throwing
stones by means of a sling at Mr. Stone,
who is quite old and a cripple from
wounds received in the war. Mrs. Louis
Fleck was also fined for committing an
assault upon Mr. Stone. There seems to
be considerable trouble in the neigh-
borhood immediately around Mr. Fleck's
and we have received a letter giving an-
other version of the case, but as it was
not signed will not publish it.