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Roosevelt Wildman is making a great success of the Overland Monthly.

It is reported that the Union-Bimetallic party and populists of Yamhill county, as well as the democrats will support Geo. Cohn.

A preacher who uses the cloak of religion to gain conquests over women and girls should not be too fresh about dishing out morals and politics to others.

Meredith the humbug magician; Ferguson, the grunting fiddler; and Lexort, the one-horse fakir, seem to be about the only kind of shows that get into Tillamook lately.

The republicans of this county should vote the straight republican ticket if they choose, regardless of a carpet-bag politician who struck this place a short time ago.

We should prefer that the national republican convention and not Harvey Scott tell us what shall be our platform. It may be all the same but it leaves the people in a better humor.

This paper is cordially hated now by a disreputable lot of cranks but some of that ilk must be weeded out. They are getting too rank, and a little cleaning up now will probably do good for a long time.

All the western states except Oregon and Washington have declared for free silver. Oregon straddled it and Washington declared against it. A few republican bosses got in their work, and the party will lose thousands of votes by it.

If there are two men in this county who have said more ill-natured, venomous, and slanderous things about their fellow men than Judge Maulsby and Bill Smith have in their past few years, bring them out. They should not squirm when the truth is told on them.

The free silver men of eastern Oregon should lose no time to concentrate on one man so as to beat the Oregonian's man Northrup. They can do it in good shape, but three free silver men running against one gold bug puts the silver men at a disadvantage.

A few minutes talk with a designing girl or woman, a short private talk with an interested attorney, or a plea for mercy from some disreputable scallowag, has had more to do with decisions in the justice's court here than all the law and evidence produced.

The populist candidate for district attorney, Dalrymple, has drawn off, and the populist vote will mostly go to Hayden. It is also thought that the democratic candidate for congress, Jeff Meyers, will draw off at the last to permit the free silver men to concentrate on Vanderburg, the populist.

The object of recent articles in this paper regarding clean dairying methods is to induce everyone to take exceeding care and induce others to do the same. If one man out of ten in this county sells rancid milk or sends a poor batch of butter to the Portland market it injures all dairymen and lowers the price. Of course the most dairymen here are careful, but

they should act together to have a dairy inspector who would look out the methods followed in every dairy and creamery in the county.

In the certified statement regarding J. S. Stephens as school clerk at Salem, the name of W. L. Wade, one of the bondsmen was omitted where it was very essential. Those who may have noticed the error in the newspapers will please bear in mind that the original certificate was all right.

It is stated upon very good medical authority that fresh, pure milk poured into a stone jar, a cloth tied tight over it, and then baked in an oven for three hours, tastes like cream, and is very nourishing to children and delicate people. Baked milk is a new luxury. Some of our readers might experiment with it and write us how they find it.—Hoard's Dairyman.

A man ought to wear out the half-soles from at least one pair of shoes in this country and get naturalized before he pretends too much patriotism, and his patriotism should be of the modest kind instead of putting himself up as a political boss at once and trying to agitate and foment trouble in his new home. This refers to the parson.

Dr. Mills, from what we can hear, is endeavoring to defeat three or four candidates on the republican ticket, and is willing to sacrifice the most of it to elect a few of his pets. This is much to be regretted as it will hurt the whole ticket. There are many who think that Dr. Mills traded everything in sight at the convention to nominate some two or three of his favorites, and that it was only by offering to trade and make combinations that he succeeded. However this may be, those who did not like the proceeding cheerfully supported the ticket, Mills' pets and all, and would like to do so yet. But it seems that Mr. Mills' friends are fighting three or four candidates, and his campaign sheet is showing the same disposition, so it will require a lot of good work to stop the knifing that is going on. It seems that a few designing politicians through motives of revenge are determined to defeat a part of the ticket again. As long as Dr. Mills is in the party it will meet with more or less failure unless all bow down to Dr. Mills and meekly worship him.

THE NECARNIE ROAD.

ED. HEADLIGHT:—Allow me to apply to statements made by L. T. Pierce in regard to Necarnie and Cannon beach road. This article written by Mr. Pierce misrepresents the road in all the principal features, and are misleading from beginning to end. It is conceded by all that have a true knowledge of the road as viewed and located that it is the only practicable road that could have been selected, and one that fills the purpose. It was intended as a wagon road with light grades, capable of being traveled with all classes of conveyances. This road was viewed and located by three disinterested parties with no other purpose in view than to examine the different routes and select the best one for the public travel and the public good.

We as viewers preferred the beach route, providing we could get a practicable grade. After thoroughly investigating the so-called beach route we found the amount of beach that could be traveled over and above the route that we adopted would be all told one and one-half miles. We feel justified in saying that this beach will never be reached by a road that the public can travel with any safety. Nothing but a little cow trail dangerous to man and beast will ever get you onto this beach. From the south on the accepted route we found a pass to the rear of the mountain with a low altitude, no part of it being

more than one and one-half miles from the beach, and on a more direct route to the objection point, and with a far lighter grade than the ordinary wagon road.

Still, Mr. Pierce takes it upon himself to make false and deceiving statements about it, deceiving those that are not acquainted with himself or the road, when he is comparatively alone in the business, no one that has any interest in the public good believing or sympathizing with him.

The public will bear in mind the route favored by Mr. Pierce passes within thirty yards of his door; also his presence and vote at the road meeting helped to elect said viewers, trusting to them to select the best route, and subscribing for the same 10 days' work after putting his signature to the subscription to do this work. He alone of 40 odd signers goes back on his obligations. What for? simply because it does not pass by his door. Mr. Pierce forgets himself or is wrongly informed about the material points of the road. It would be far better for Mr. Pierce to go over the route and acquaint himself with the location. He would then see his mistakes which are many. His statements in regard to distances are absolutely false. This road passes within a half mile of short sand beach. False Tillamook, that insurmountable mountain we pass to the rear, thus securing a high grade with rock and gravel three fourths of the way.

The public will remember the statement in the Nehalem Times about going over the mountains. This is exactly what we did not do we simply went around it, then securing for the traveling public a splendid grade. The difference in distances of the two routes is about one mile.

Again we claim he is a falsifier and a deceiver when he states there is no one living from Mr. Snyder's place to Mr. Walsh's, while on the other route (Mr. Pierce's) there is not a family living nor hasn't been since last summer, not even Mr. Pierce himself. He owns a ranch on short sand beach and is living in Nehalem.

We want the public to know that Mr. Pierce must be influenced through selfish motives or his judgment is bad. Had Mr. Pierce been inclined to tell the truth this article would never have been written.

We believe these to be the sentiments of four-fifths of the community that are interested in this road.

E. B. Ziler } Viewers
P. H. M. Smith } and
S. M. Batterson } Locaters.
Nehalem, Ore. May 9, 1896.

Here is a boy's composition: A man's frame hez 3 divishuns, the hed, the thorax, and the abdomen.

The hed holds the branes, wen their is eny.

The thorax holds the vittel organs, like the hart, liver and lites, except in darkeys who have no lites.

The abdomen holds the bowles, of which there air 5, A E I O U, and sometimes W and Y.

The feat and legs haint wurth speakin about 'cept to git away from a lickin.—Ex.

Mrs. Keys, who for some time past has been conducting a restaurant in McMinnville, has moved to this city and opened up a restaurant in the Exchange Hotel. Mr. Rhude still retains the upstairs part of the house, and will supply the traveling public with clean beds.—North Yamhill Record.

Barney Koppert and Caspar Linder from Portland, ranchers, have decided to locate here. They came in with Father Schell.

Gardening is being pushed, and there will be a great plenty of potatoes this year, and if salmon are plentiful we don't care which way the election goes.—Wave.

The Ocean Park loggers have been cutting saw timber for Krebs Brothers. They expect to put in about 300,000 feet.—Wave.

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