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Rough Lumber \$ 8 per M.

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After 30 days 10 per cent interest will
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

PASSING EVENTS CONCISE- LY CHRONICLED

Wood wanted on subscription at this
office.

Quite a number of campers are begin-
ning to arrive.

Clark Hadley and Abe Cohn got the
last Victor bicycle at Lamb's.

Strawberries are very scarce now.
The dry weather cut them short.

The people here should guard care-
fully against fire these dry times.

Go to Tuttle & Cary's and telephone
for repairs if your mowers or rakes break

J. A. Munroe has purchased the
lunch Irene and will run her as usual.

Jerry Lewallen and wife, of Hebo,
were in this place Saturday on business.

Prof. J. M. Garrison, of Forest Grove,
a writing master, is here giving lessons.

A free lunch will be served at the
meeting of the Woodmen next Friday
night.

Care and experience as well as drugs
are used in filling prescriptions at Stur-
geon's

Sturgeon's drug store for Jewelry, sil-
verware, stationery, toilet articles, pat-
ent medicines and prescriptions.

About 20 passengers came in on the
Harrison Saturday, among them several
settlers brought here by Father Schell.

Prof. D. H. Thomas, principal of the
public schools of Forest Grove, has been
rusticating at the Alderman for some
time.

Joe Richardson and Nate Roberts are
again running the steamer *Girtle*, the
sale to Mr. Porter, of Woods, failing to
materialize.

The silverites and populists hold their
conventions on the same date in St.
Louis, but in different buildings. They
will probably nominate the same man.

It will take a little money and work
to complete the road so teams drive to
Netarts via Tomlinson's. There should
be no further delay as the summer will
soon be gone.

Notice Gadsby's ad in this paper.
prices you never dreamed of before.
Send for his illustrated catalogue of fur-
niture and carpets. Address, Wm.
Gadsby, 113 1st. St. Portland, Ore.

A few parties here who own small
boats have made a pool and will offer a
reward of \$25 for information that will
lead to the arrest and conviction of any-
one who steals an oar, rowlock, or in
any way molests a small boat.

The sheriff is obliged to go to levying
upon personal property soon, and all
should get their taxes paid before July
25 in order to save additional costs, and
the costs are quite heavy when personal
property is attached for taxes.

The dairyman here are greatly en-
couraged at the rise in butter. The
dry weather has cut feed short, and in-
stead of the Oregon market being over-
stocked with California butter, Oregon
is sending butter down there.

Sam Downs says that he and Mrs.
Downs have made 2500 pounds of butter
from 22 cows since April 1st, and that a
few of the cows did not come in until
later. He uses a hand separator and
says it will pay every farmer who has
20 cows to get one.

There are more bicycles in the town
than anyone would suspect the people
being able to pay for. There are two or
three bikes leaning against the curb-
stone at every corner, and men, women
and children in every stage of learning
to ride may be seen wobbling along the
streets.

It has been the custom of many to de-
lay paying taxes as long as possible, and
in order to have the use of the money
longer, pay the 5 per cent penalty. The
county court has been looking up the
law and finds that the sheriff is obliged
to collect wherever he can find personal
property, and that in no case can real
estate be advertised or sold for taxes
when the delinquent has personal prop-
erty. The court argues that the county
had just as well have the use of the
money as anybody, and that it can get
its work done cheaper for cash, thereby
making a great saving, besides a tax sale
or tax deed is not valid if land is sold
when there is personal property avail-
able. As a consequence the sheriff will
be kept busy next month levying on
personal property, and according to the

warrant given him by the court, he will
have to make return the first of Septem-
ber, so he will begin levying on or be-
fore the 1st of August in order that he
may have time to do the advertising.
This is something new for Tillamookers
and will cause some lively rustling the
next two weeks. It makes a lot of hard
unpleasant work and extra expense for
the sheriff, for which he will receive no
extra pay, but owing to the dilatory
manner in which the taxpayers are
coming in, it was thought necessary to
enforce the law.

Some good rustler who will take a
sample machine and canvass this county
can secure the agency for the White
sewing machine, one of the very best
made, and the company has arrange-
ments whereby such person can get con-
siderable advertising for the machine
free of charge to the agent. As there is
no sewing machine agency in the coun-
ty, this is an excellent opportunity, con-
sidering the good reputation of the
White sewing machine. A sample ma-
chine may be seen at the HEADLIGHT
office.

This town has slept until it is now too
late to get much done on the harbor im-
provements this year, though there is
\$17,000 available. Such lack of enter-
prise is inexcusable. A few first class
funerals would be advisable, speaking
in the language of the Astoria Herald.
Some of those who are dead should be
buried and some new life introduced in-
to the community. If there aren't a lot
of men here posing among the living
who are actually dead, they are com-
tose or sleeping soundly. Our energy
seems wasted fighting each other.

Sawitka.

A good story is told in the Pacific
Lumber Journal. In 1865 when men
were scarce, an engineer of one of the
Sound mills struck for higher wages,
and quit. The foreman, Mike Drew,
started out to get a man at any hazard,
so he tackled the first flat-headed Siwash
he met and soon had a bargain made.
The Indian didn't know very much
about an engine, and Mike, who was
rather rusty in Chinook, substituted a
few English words, and the following
conversation ensued:

Mike—Mika tickee mamook.
Siwash—Ieta mamook?
Mike—Mamook pira keekquilee copa
kittle?
Siwash—Causie Mika pay?
Mike—Iet dollar pe ict sun.
Siwash—Hyas close.
Mike—Well, hiack chahco copa mill.
When Mike and the native arrived at
the mill steam was pretty low and there
was a lack of water in the boilers. This
being remedied, Mike gave the Indian
the following instructions:
Mike—Mika cumtux mamook delate
hyas skookum pira.
Siwash—Nawitka.
Mike—Mika cumtux pump?
Siwash—Clonass nawitka.
Mike—Mika nanich ocock glass?
Siwash—Nawitka.
Mike—Mika nanich chuck midlite?
Siwash—Nawitka.
Mike—Well hyas close, suppose mika
quansome mamook delate skookum
pire, pe quansome close nanich pump.
Pequansome close nanich glass. Hyas
close, suppose chuck quansome midlite
sitkum copa glass. Suppose chuck
chahco sachlee halo steam. Suppose
chuck chahco keekquilee delate mamook
poo pe conawa, hyas cockchit, pe mika
go to h-l in a minute. Mika cumtux?
Siwash—Nawitka.
Mike—Well, all right then, d-n you,
pitch in.
The Siwash went at it, and all the
mill hands carried parachutes for a few
days so they could drop gently in case
the Injun blew the institution into the
sky. However, in a short time a new
engineer was secured and the Siwash
returned to his former occupation—
digging clams.

Track School Report.

The following pupils have been
neither absent nor tardy during the
school month ending July 3, 1896:

Carrie, Cora, Mattie, Marie, Frank
and Everett Wells, Herbert Parsons,
Bert Shotwell, Claude Shotwell, Guy
Shotwell, William Lee, Juddie Lee and
Caples Matthieu.

M. C. MATTHEW, Teacher.

Notice to Woodmen.

Those who wore badges on the 4th
and forgot to return them are kindly re-
quested to leave them with me or bring
them to the lodge room.

By order of Camp.

O. HEISS, Clerk.

The people distrust the old parties.

POLITICAL SCINTILLATION

REMARKS REGARDING THE GREAT CONTEST.

Wm. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, received
the democratic nomination for presi-
dent, and H. M. Sewall was selected for
vice-president. Bryan was born in Illi-
nois a little over 37 years ago and is the
youngest man who was ever honored in
a like manner in the history of this
country. He is very brilliant, remark-
ably eloquent, and attracted great at-
tention during the four years he was a
member of congress. He is a strong ad-
vocate of free silver and is by all odds
the strongest candidate the democrats
could have selected, and he is sympat-
hic with the people. The worst feature
he has to contend with is the general
distrust of the democratic party, caused
by their last administration, and the
fear that he entertains tariff views in
common with the democratic party. If
the populists endorse him, it will be a
hard fought contest, if not, he doesn't
stand a ghost of a show of election. It is
doubtful if the populists do it. Sewall,
of Maine, is an old antediluvian dem-
ocrat who was nominated because the
convention wanted to go as far east as
possible to get a candidate for vice-pres-
ident. A large number of the eastern
democrats withdrew from the conven-
tion and may nominate a ticket of their
own.

Too many broken promises to suit the
people.

There are too many pap-suckers in
politics.

You gold bug democrats how do you
like the ticket?

Populists will not play second fiddle
to a waning party.

Now, watch Hill and the eastern dem-
ocrats support Bryan!

No doubt Bryan deserves a much bet-
ter fate than he will get.

To be engulfed by the dems. is more
than the pops. will stand.

The democratic convention has bet-
tered McKinley's chances.

It's a pity the gold bugs didn't control
the democratic convention.

It is not probable the populists will
endorse the democratic nominee

People fear that some of the eastern
politicians have strings on Bryan.

The populists are likely to cast more
votes than the democrats this year.

The democratic convention probably
means a division of the silver forces.

Uncertainty is what hurts. Tariff
tinkering was worse than the reduction.

If Bryan was nominated independent
of any combination with the east he de-
serves credit.

When the silverites and populists
hold their conventions at St. Louis on
the 22nd there will be more fur flying.

People can better make up their minds
how to vote after they hear the result
of the St. Louis conventions next Wed-
nesday.

If all who profess to believe in free
silver are sincere, there will be no tin e
lost in getting together. United we
stand, etc.

The dems. are on the decline and the
pops. are on the increase. The pops.
surely will not follow a hearse through
the campaign.

Most free silver republicans will hesi-
tate to support a free trade democrat or
any other kind of a free trade erat, ist,
tion, ism, or ictah.

Wonder if the pops. will be fools
enough to support Bryan because the
democrats promise that Teller will be
made secretary of the treasury.

If the pops. should endorse Bryan, it
would be an interesting race, though
with little show of success. If the com-
bination should succeed the victory
will be barren.

The democrats took the best and
strongest man in their party, but as
they went out of their party for a plat-
form they should have gone out for
their man.

If the people could be convinced the
democrats would get in and enact free
coinage at once, the party might get
votes, but the people are afraid they
will tinker with the question two or
three years, and then make a botch of it.