

The Tillamook Headlight

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A Band Wagon Politician.

"It is an evidence of the fact that the Herald knew what it was doing when it supported Mr. Mitchell for senator."

The HEADLIGHT has a right to criticize and call such a statement into question. It is a well known fact that the Herald does very little politically for the republican party, but its editor has a happy faculty of scrambling into the band wagon after the fight is over and wanting everything in sight at the political pie counter.

Every candidate who was on the last republican county ticket and the republican county committee are cognizant of this, as are also most republicans in this county, consequently the Herald's support of Mr. Mitchell was of a very flimsy nature.

But here again the Herald makes itself politically absurd and proves what everybody believed at the time when Mr. Watson frequently made mention and supported Mr. Chas. B. Moores for United States senator he simply intended to palaver and soft soap that gentleman for the purpose of securing land office patronage.

If the Herald knew what it was doing when it supported Mr. Mitchell for senator it must also have known that it was only fooling Mr. Moores at the same time. It is easy to read between the lines and to see for what purpose this political inconsistency is done for, the same when the Herald blundered in undertaking to boost the rule of ruin fiction by proposing the name of ex-Senator J. W. Maxwell as a candidate for governor and entirely ignored Governor Geer, or in other words boost the political faction which had fought and opposed Mr. Mitchell so bitterly.

Everybody knows that if Mr. Maxwell had been in the legislature he would have been a tool in the hands, as heretofore, of the Simon faction, and it looks as though the Herald is the essence of inconsistency in trying to ride two horses. Most republicans know that the Herald's support of Mr. Mitchell amounted to as much as a grain of sand in the Pacific ocean. A large number of republicans in Tillamook county have already got their eyes open to these facts and have become inquisitive.

To Avert Retaliation.

We have already noted the declarations made at a recent meeting of the German Industrial League in favor of a European customs union against the United States. A few days ago there was held at Vienna a meeting of representatives of Austrian agricultural and manufacturing interests to discuss measures for coping with transoceanic competition.

Resolutions were adopted in favor of better protection to industry and agriculture and urging that the countries of central Europe should unite for a common defense against transoceanic—that is, American—competition. These expressions show with what profound earnestness this matter is being considered abroad and suggest the question as to what this country shall do to avert the threatened policy of Europe.

This question was discussed Thursday before the Illinois Manufacturers' association by Hon. John A. Kasson, reciprocity commissioner, who urged the policy recommended in the Buffalo address of the late President McKinley. Referring to the pending reciprocity treaties, Mr. Kasson said they are not to be confused with any proposals for tariff revision. They simply execute the provisions of the Dingley tariff as it now stands. They are unquestionably within the lines of protection. Mr. Kasson declared that the appeals of both agrarians and manufacturers abroad for new measures against the "American invasion" are specifically aimed at our agricultural interests. Hitherto our defense has been in existing commercial treaties among European powers which will expire in 1903. The McKinley administration had sought to obviate, or at least diminish, the menacing conditions in reciprocity treaties for five years which might tide over the crisis. The non-action of the senate interfered with the signature of several such treaties for which negotiations were pending.

"The present situation," said Mr. Kasson, "now again presents the alternative described by Mr. Jefferson a hundred years ago, that is, reciprocity or retaliation. We must choose. We are already prepared for reciprocity by the provisions of the Dingley tariff law. We have a little congressional legislation, already, preparatory to retaliation, but it is by no means sufficient for coming emergencies. Either reciprocity treaties must be approved or congress must enact new and far-reaching measures for retaliation." He declared that we have come to the parting of the ways and must go the road of exclusiveness and industrial stagnation in our home market and for our insular possessions, or take the highway of reciprocity and industrial expansion. It is an indication of the prevailing sentiment among the manufacturers of the country that the Illinois association adopted resolutions approving the principle of reciprocity and calling upon the president and congress to uphold and enact into practical law that policy.

Mr. McKinley said that reciprocity is in harmony with the times, retaliation is not. It is for congress to determine which course the United States shall adopt and in view of the very strong sentiment that has developed within the past year in favor of reciprocity as a means of preserving the foreign trade we have and increasing it, it seems hardly possible that congress will abandon that policy and thereby invite commercial reprisals.

Here is an advertisement which appeared in a Japan paper: "I am a beautiful woman. My abundant, undulating hair envelops me as a cloud. Supple as a willow is my waist. Soft and brilliant is my visage as the satin of the flowers. I am endowed with wealth sufficient to saunter through life hand in hand with my beloved. Were I to meet a gracious lord, kindly, intelligent, well

Another Sugar Competitor.

Mexico is rapidly developing a sugar industry which promises to attain large proportions in a few years. An American who is engaged in the industry there and is now in this country buying machinery says that suitable lands in Mexico, well cultivated, have produced as high as eighty tons of sugar cane per acre, the general production being from forty to sixty tons. He states that the conditions for sugar making in that country are perhaps more favorable than in any other part of the world. Statistics show that well selected lands have produced as high as 10,000 pounds to the acre, which is very much larger than the production in the West Indian islands. Labor is cheap and the home product is well protected, while splendid sugar lands can be had at prices insignificant when compared with sugar lands in other parts of the world.

It may be some years before Mexico will produce sufficient sugar to supply the home demand, but it appears that the government is pursuing the wise policy of encouraging the industry and it is quite possible that in the not very remote future the sugar of Mexico may compete in the markets of the world, including that of the United States. Those now engaged in the industry are finding it highly profitable and this fact must attract capital to it and stimulate its development. It may be worth while to note that there is no demand in Mexico for the adoption of a policy that would destroy that industry in the interest of other sugar-producing countries.

The Booker Washington Incident.

President Roosevelt's recent act of courtesy in entertaining at dinner Booker T. Washington has aroused a vast amount of comment, some of which is ridiculous, more of it unjust, unkind and un-American. Mr. Washington is universally acknowledged to be the ablest man of his race today. He is confessed to be far above the average of even Americans in erudition and broadness of mentality. He is conceded to be a gentleman in all essentials implied by that designation. He is a philanthropist who has devoted himself to the upbuilding of millions of his fellow men and has achieved eminent success in his undertaking.

And yet because Mr. Washington's skin is of a dusky hue and his blood is that of the negro, the extension of a courtesy, the omission of which would, under other circumstances, have caused unfavorable comment, has provoked a storm in the South and has caused comment all over the North and Europe. The critics of the president would have found no fault if he had entertained the most unscrupulous political trickster and had opened, not his house, but the mansion of the nation, to many a man who inherently is not fit to sit at the same table with Mr. Washington or even to be seen in the same society with him.

Mr. Roosevelt's act will receive the strongest approval of all fair-minded Americans. He is president of blacks as well as whites. The White House is the executive mansion of the whole nation, not of any particular part of it. The negro citizens comprise over one-tenth of the population of the United States and, in the eyes of the law under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution, they are as equals politically of the other nine-tenths. In all respects, save in color, for which he certainly was not responsible, Mr. Washington was eminently worthy of the consideration shown to him. And if Mr. Roosevelt had it to do all over again, he would not only repeat it, but possibly make it more emphatic.

It had been will-nigh universal hope that the acerbities of the rebellion had been eradicated by the Spanish war, and that the "bloody shirt" and all of its variety of politics had been buried forever. But the vaporings, the footings, and mad mouthings of the papers of Memphis and a few other Southern cities show that the old spirit is still alive there, albeit ordinarily well hidden. If these papers, all of them Democratic, want to make an issue of the Washington matter, the Republicans will welcome the contest. And millions on millions of true Americans, a great proportion of them Southerners, too, will be found united in support of President Roosevelt. As a matter of fact, however, the Democrats, particularly those of the North, will seek to discredit the scurrilous attacks on the chief magistrate. And, out of all, both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Washington will emerge greater and nobler and more grandly American.

What Will Woman Do Next?

What will women do next? We have become quite accustomed to the feminine lawyers, the Portias, pleading their clients' cause before a stern-visaged judge and a more or less intelligent jury; to the women physicians—and a good thing they are, too, for thousands of their afflicted sisters—while of teachers and college professors the name is legion. But at this beginning of a new century, the new woman is so startling new, that some of us gasp and some gaze "in awe, in wonder, and amaze."

In Windsor, Canada, a young girl has been for six years an engraver of tombstones. Miss Alice Rigg carves artistic letters upon marble in her father's shop, enjoys the work and looks most attractive in her strange occupation.

Kansas is one of several states that boast of a woman undertaker. At a recent State undertakers' convention, she said that embalming was an especially lucrative profession for women, and that they would find co-operation from the men of the union.

Mrs. Lena Behrens of Ohio is a wholesale saddlery dealer. She is a graduate of a school of pharmacy, and her knowledge of chemistry was so valuable to her husband in testing metals that she gradually worked into the business. She is now a widow, and is sole manager of the large factory.

Women pilots are by no means unknown in America's coast towns. In

San Pedro harbor, California, Miss Vincent is a successful one. Her brothers own a sardine factory, and she stopped from housekeeping to piloting with the versatility of the latter-day woman. She is making a good living, and hopes to rise in her profession.

A canal boat reached Newton creek recently with a woman for its captain. Mrs. Sarah Stanton is a middle aged widow, whose daughter, son and hired man make up her crew. She unloads large cargoes of lumber at a pier near New York city very expeditiously, and with no expense outside her family crew.

The potent "military" button that has been adopted by the New York police department was invented by Mrs. Dudley Phelps after five years' patient study. It requires no sewing, and is adapted peculiarly to uniforms, having a simple but ingenious clasp.

In Mercer county, Pa., Miss Sylvia Stewart is deputy sheriff to her father. One of the several women street car conductors is Miss Lillian De Garmo, who performs regular duties upon a small Long Island line owned by her father.

Weather Report for September.

Table with columns: Date, Temperature (Max., Min., Mean), Rain-fall. Rows for days 1 through 31.

Sum. 2010 ... 1482 ... 175.8 ... 5.75 Mean 64.7 ... 47.6 ... 56.6 ... 0.00

Summary—Mean temp., 56.6; Max. temp., 83.0; date, 12th. Min. temp., 41; date, 29th. Total precip., 5.75 inch; snowfall, 0; number of days clear, 5; partly cloudy, 4; cloudy, 22.

Dates of frost—Light, 0; Killing, 0; Dates of hail, 0; sheet, 0; th. storms, 0; auroras, 0; Prevailing wind—Direction, S. W.

Remarks—Solar halos, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 14th, 18th and 26th. Lunar halos, 23rd and 25th. Eclipse on the moon, 27th.

CAPT. JOSEPH J. DAWSON, Voluntary Observer.

Real Estate Transfers.

Catharine Cook to P. Nelson Wheeler, lots 11, 13 and 14, sec. 6, tp. 2 S, R. 6 W.

Olaf Johnson to Eugenie Michand, tract in tp. 1 S, R. 9 W.

Benton T. Smith to E. T. Davies, S 1/2 of Nw 1/4 and W 1/2 of Sw 1/4 of sec. 11, tp. 1 N, R. 7 W.

U. S. to Albert E. Cook, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, of sec. 6, tp. 2 S, R. 6 W.

U. S. to Jennie Bailey, E 1/2 of W 1/2 of sec. 28, tp. 2 S, R. 7 W.

U. S. to William C. Jones, Nw 1/4 of sec. 32, tp. 2 S, R. 7 W.

U. S. to Frank Fammie, Sw 1/4 of sec. 32, tp. 2 S, R. 7 W.

William Ryan to Nelson P. Wheeler, Sec 14, sec. 16, tp. 1 S, R. 7 W.

S. V. Anderson, et. ux., to Nelson P. Wheeler, S 1/2 of Ne 1/4 and S 1/2 of Nw 1/4 and lots 2, 3 and 4, sec. 2, tp. 2 S, R. 8 W.

Christian Blomwick, et. ux., to J. C. Flanders, Sw 1/4, sec. 14, tp. 2 S, R. 8 W.; same from J. C. Flanders to Nelson P. Wheeler; same from the sheriff to J. C. Flanders.

Dennis W. Ryan, by adm., to Nelson P. Wheeler, Sec 14, sec. 16, tp. 1 S, R. 7 W.

Henry Tohi to Jacob and Mary Kamm, lot 12, block 9, Tohi's add. to Nehalem City.

J. R. Finley to Methodist Church of Beaver, 1/2 acre near Beaver for church purposes.

Chas. D. Woding to Olean Land Co., various tracts.

Blasts from Ram's Horn.

Many a hard chain is made up of soft snags. Singing in sorrow is the sign of God's saints.

The world is never cold to the warm-hearted. Time lost in mending nets is saved in catching fish.

Our real profits in life depend on our voluntary losses. There can be no music in life where there are no silences.

The brightest truths are often dug out of the darkest doubts. Often the best view of heaven is that obtained from the knees.

The family altar is the heart of the home and determines its health. The shadow of trouble is nearly always darker than its substance.

Truth is in danger of becoming false when it becomes fossilized. There is no man so poor as to be without the influence of his example.

A country minister in a certain town took permanent leave of his congregation in the following pathetic manner: "Brothers and sisters, I come to say goodby. I don't think God loves this church, because none of you ever die. I don't think you love each other, because you have not paid my salary. Your donations are mostly fruit and wormy apples, and by their fruits ye shall know them."

Brothers, I am going away to a better place. I have been called to be chaplain of a penitentiary. I go to prepare a place for you, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls! Goodby."

The new treaty which is to be submitted to the senate as the result of the conference of Mr. Choate and Lords Lansdowne and Pauncefote, to take the place of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, provided that the United States will be the guarantor of the principle of the neutralization of the canal, and recognized the right of the United States to fortify the canal. The stipulations of the new treaty will apply not only to the Nicaragua Canal, but to all other canals taken up by the United States.

Notice of Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, administratrix of the estate of ROBERT KREBS, deceased.

All persons having CLAIMS against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers as by law required, to me at the office of R. L. Eddy, Attorney-at-Law, at Tillamook City, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated at Tillamook City, Or., October 24th, 1901. CORA G. KREBS, Administratrix of the Estate of Robert Krebs, deceased.

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