

THE WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN

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\*The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have read it for a generation.

A careful calculator says the population of the United States will be 150,000,000 in 1950 and 380,000,000 in the year 2000.

Soldiers who have been through the palaces in Peking say the Empress An was a poor housekeeper. Her kitchen table and taware would shock a Yankee dame.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks "the Populist who finds himself clasping hands with Adlai Stevenson and Richard Olney must be bothered to tell whether the Indian or the wigwag is lost."

Mr. Yerkes, Republican candidate for Governor in Kentucky, sees the point exactly. He says the paramount issue in Kentucky is "the repeal of the Goebel law and the defeat of all who favor it or have profited by it."

The State Fair of next week will be devoted largely to utility. It will be made up of a friendly rivalry of the cultivators of the soil and raisers of fine stock.

The round cotton bale monopoly, in which Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is a director, has signed an affidavit in Texas declaring that it is not a trust. It claims to be simply a "large concern" that has absorbed the smaller ones and now controls several thousand plants in the South.

Carl Schurz advises the American people to say to the Republican party: "You are discharged with a reprimand. But before you go be sure to pass the laws necessary to prevent Bryan from wrecking the country."

The showers that have been falling during the last forty-eight hours have no doubt done a great deal of damage to the hops still hanging on the vines in an over-ripe condition, causing the burrs to mold. It is hoped, however, that most of the over-ripe hops are safely in the cooling-rooms and that many bales of hops may yet come from the vines and make a choice or prime product.

A Spotless Skin

Advertisement for Golden Medical Discovery, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text describing the medicine's benefits for skin conditions.

ing in advance, will have the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they do not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a year. Hereafter we will send the paper to all responsible persons who order it, though they may not send the money, with the understanding that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they let the subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

few having been so far haled, and those mostly for sampling purposes. A point was attempted to be made, also, concerning the sluggishness of the London market and its "waiting" condition. The fact is that the first sale of Oregon hops last year to London dealers, was made only a few days before the middle of October.

The British dealers, as is well known, buy only from samples. Hundreds of these have been started to London within the past several days. The time it takes them to reach London is fourteen days. It is quite likely that the foreign market will open up this year earlier than it did in 1899, and it is expected to be a strong market.

Nearly 67,000 householders in Cuba have registered their intention to remain subjects of Spain. They will be a powerful element in the island and not a promising one for the tranquility of a Cuban republic. The American flag will probably have to wave for a long time alongside the lone star of the Queen of the Antilles which has been run up, and no doubt it will eventually be the only emblem of national authority adroit there.

A SENATORIAL FORECAST.

Hon. Binger Hermann and family went to Portland Tuesday night, and on this Thursday morning Mrs. Hermann, daughter and son, Miss Mabel and Elbert, left the metropolis for their home at Washington city.

The Portland Telegram and Oregonian seem more than usually agitated over Hon. Binger Hermann's annual homecoming, this fall. They have been constantly casting their senatorial searchlights over the political horoscope and profess to see naught but a bold silhouette of the popular Commissioner of the General Land Office looming up on the horizon, and this fact is what is agitating a few politicians and newspapers of the northern part of the state.

The Plaindealer goes on to quote an article from the Evening Telegram of Portland, in which the assertion is made that one Colonel Rosa, of Southern Oregon, is reported to have made the official declaration recently of Mr. Hermann's candidacy for the Senate.

There is no question of Mr. Hermann's candidacy for the Senate so far as his desire and ambition are concerned, but it is a matter of very slight moment considered in the light of any desire on the part of the members of the Legislature or of the people of Oregon to transfer him from the U. S. General Land Office to the United States Senate.

In the Roseburg Plaindealer article the statement is prominently set forth that Mr. Hermann is a factor of great influence in Oregon politics, and that the Republican victory in Oregon last June was largely due to his efforts.

Fine job printing, Statesman Office.

"DEAR BOY" LETTERS—NO. 5.

My Dear Boy—You ask why the Democrats insist that imperialism and militarism are the "paramount issues of this campaign."

The reason, my son, is very plain. Our Democratic friends are pushing these things to the front because there isn't anything else for them to talk about this year. All the rest of their powder has been burnt once and won't even fizzle this year.

Their platform also denounces the gold standard legislation and demands free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. But that powder was burnt four years ago and events have shown the falsity of their predictions.

They are like the boy who when beaten playing marbles says, "Let's play something else." Eaten on tariff and the money question, they want to play "militarism" awhile. Their lack of any other issue is responsible for the conjuring up of the spectre of "imperialism."

But while they are not talking about free trade or free silver, the people are not going to forget that they are the free trade and free silver party. And, as Mr. Lincoln used to say, that reminds me of a little story.

One of our excellent missionaries and his good wife went to an island in Polynesia about fifty years ago. They stayed there sixteen years and their work was wonderfully successful. They found a tribe of savages. They left a tribe of civilized, Christian people, industrious and temperate, "clothed and in their right minds."

The incident which illustrates my point occurred during the first year of their residence on the island. A chief clothed in sunshine and nothing else called on the missionaries. They treated him politely, but as he left the house the missionary followed him and said: "Chief, we are glad to see you and want you to come again, but in my country men wear clothes and my wife is not accustomed to see men without clothing. The next time you come to see us, won't you please put on a little clothing, one or two garments at least?"

The chief promised compliance. A few days after, he entered the missionaries' home with a satisfied smile on his face, saying, "All right now."

He had on a shirt collar and a pair of socks. My son, Mr. Bryan and his friends are badly deceived if they think that their "imperialism" collar and "militarism" socks will hide the free trade and free silver nakedness of the Democratic party from the gaze of the American people.

By the way, speaking of "militarism," I advise you always to watch with suspicion any man or any party that is afraid of the United States army. Our army is a volunteer army of as gallant men as the sun ever shone upon. They are our defenders and the protectors of our persons and property. Hard-working, uncompromising, brave and faithful, they follow the flag through summer's sun and winter's storms, through tropical jungles and the dangers of fever and of battle for you and me and for their country's sake.

I was one, my father was one, my grandfather was one, and I feel like taking off my hat to every soldier I meet. And whenever I find a man who is afraid of the "gyranay" of our gallant little army, I feel like asking him what he has been doing. It is a small army for so great a nation, and the introduction of "militarism" in this campaign shows that our Democratic friends are hard up for an issue.

YOUR FATHER.

A PRESIDENT FOR EMERGENCIES.

Whatever may have been the expectations of the American people four years ago in regard to the duties of the present Administration many important events have come to pass that were entirely unanticipated. Though the fact was unknown, the nation was verging upon many new and difficult problems of state. It was, unconsciously, at the threshold of a period of warlike conditions, and since it swung open without warning, the blood of our soldiers has been shed in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and China. Nobody talked of coming wars in the campaign of 1896. The name of the Philippines was unmentioned. The idea that an American army would be today in Peking and Tien Tsin would have been considered a wild flight of fancy. Just the same a war with Spain has been fought to a successful issue; a large and troublesome insurrection has been practically subdued in the Philippines; and in China our troops, having accomplished their main mission, are waiting until the government of the empire can be located and dealt with.

Destiny has been at work with the United States since the inauguration of President McKinley, thinks an able writer in an exchange, and with a

rapid sweep that admitted of no hesitating action. War is a test of instant energy and immediate resources. Questions of national and international weight had to be settled by American courage and arms at Santiago, along the rivers and in the swamps of far-off Luzon, and in front of the walled cities of China. But wherever the storm clouds centered American regiments have been there on time. There has been no laggard, halting or insufficient handling of a crisis, no matter how sudden. There has been no failure. On the contrary success has been uniformly prompt and positive. Americans insisted on a speedy advance in China and kept on the foremost firing line. Wherever hostilities have been carried on supplies and equipments have served the purpose. Re-enforcements have gone forward as required. Compared with former wars in any country the management has been splendidly effective.

All that was promised in the Republican national platform of 1896; has been fulfilled. The platform did not promise to strike down with arms the oppression of Spain in this continent, to expand the limits of the nation by a just treaty and to send an army to China to rescue our citizens in extreme peril. But there was a pledge of sound, competent government in every contingency. It has been most amply redeemed. Prosperity came, as had been offered. A protective tariff and gold standard law were passed. Hawaii was annexed. But beyond these steps, which had been agreed upon, there were unknown national duties of immeasurable import to face and, more than that, to interpret for the first time. William McKinley is no accident in statesmanship. He has been subjected to extraordinary tests. Not once has his poise been disturbed. His qualities have been equal to every demand and he has never failed. In a period of great national trial and development he has been the right man in the right place; and the sober opinion of the country has no thought of exchanging him for an experiment.

WOOD WANTED.

Subscribers intending to pay the Statesman in wood will please haul the same as early as possible. We can use some pole oak and some small fir.

IMPERIALISM DISAPPOINTING.

The Bryan campaign managers are experiencing the embarrassment incident to handling a campaign upon issues specially selected for their supposed strength with the people, instead of trusting to the confidence of the people in the general policy and record of the party. They are finding that this method breeds a lack of confidence, even in the minds of those who endorse the specially selected issues. Speeches made on this plan have a strongly marked flavor of demagoguery and leave a bad taste in the mouths of those expected to swallow them. The effect of the paramount issue faked by the Bryanites has been disappointing. While he has driven away multitudes of those who went to him on the silver issue four years ago by taking up imperialism in its place, Bryan has not been able to convince anti-imperialists of his sincerity on that subject, or that his assumption of it is sufficient to remove or overcome the danger threatened the material interests of the country by his attitude on other questions, well known even if now kept in the background.

It is said that a new plan will be adopted, and trusts will be made the paramount issue for the remainder of the campaign as soon as enough literature on the subject can be distributed. It is hoped to make this a better winning card than imperialism raffles in the agricultural states. Meanwhile imperialism is to be worked for the benefit of the far East, the silver issue for the West, and in the South, where they are all expansionists and not especially interested in silver, the necessity for defeating the Republican party and maintaining the ascendancy of Democracy will be the theme of campaign palaver. Unfortunately for such a style of campaign the telegraph and the newspaper bring all sections of the country close together. What Mr. Bryan says in Maryland is read in every state in the Union the next morning, and when he talks in Kansas or Colorado the people of Maryland and New York are not kept in ignorance of what he says. The only way to make a crazy quilt campaign at all hopeful would be to stop Mr. Bryan from talking altogether, and no way has ever been invented for accomplishing that feat.

GAVE FORMAL THANKS.

A person bearing the same name as a man who was charged at a police court in Ireland deemed it necessary to insert in the local papers an announcement that he was not the John Sullivan recently fined, for drunk-and- disorderly, for the same name. The following appeared shortly afterward in all the papers containing the announcement: "John Sullivan, who was fined 10 shillings for being drunk, beg to return thanks to John Sullivan of Ballykilin lodge for notifying that I am in no way connected with his family."

Pacific Homestead, Salem, Or. Best farm paper. Issued weekly. \$1 a year.

LUXURIES FOR RACE HORSES.

Special Attendants Selected to Look After Their Comfort—Star Pointer's Trunk.

When a race horse distinguishes himself by winning some important contest one of the first provisions made for him is an individual trunk containing an outfit of clothing and toilet appliances of all sorts. Besides this, special attendants are selected to look after his comfort and cleanliness. The grooming of the horses at the race track is one of the interesting morning happenings and gives one a clearer idea of the value of these animals than their performances on the track can present, however brilliant they may be. With one observes the care they receive and the nicety with which they are washed, dried, brushed and combed, and the watchful care that is bestowed upon them as they feed, one realizes that they represent thousands of dollars in themselves and in their possible winnings of the future.

Every great race horse has his trunk. The trotting horse Star Pointer has almost as many trunks as a summer girl, but the average horse has only one trunk, very strongly built, marked with his name and provided with a special lock. Each animal has his own basins, pans and pails for the toilet, his feeding utensils, brushes and combs. The pans are usually of agateware, plainly marked with the horse's name and are never used by any other horse. A face horse has many sets of cowls of various grades, and his blankets of various weights are for all weathers. These are marked and numbered, and are kept beautifully clean and well aired. The belongings of the horse are carried about in his trunk during periods of travel and while he is visiting in a strange stable.

Besides all this luxury every great race horse nowadays must have a jewel case, and, with age and success, the collection frequently becomes very valuable. In the case, which is a compartment of the trunk, are kept the various trinkets presented by admirers. These consist largely of articles of wear, such as bridles finished in silver and gold, silver chains and mounted halters, blinkers with valuable settings, and combs and brushes mounted in handsome style. These things, although rarely used, and often of great value, are never kept on view at the homes of the owners and trainers, but are invariably carried about on all his travels. When at home there are cases and special receptacles for them in the stable.

The horses travel in parlor cars specially constructed with a view to horse comfort, are tended as carefully as babies and are almost always loved by their trainers and stable boys, especially when their dispositions are good, and the ugly-tempered race horse is the exception to the general rule. When they win a great race they are petted and flattered to such an extent that were it not for their proverbial horse sense their heads would be completely turned.

TO PREVENT DECAY.

Wood Preserver Used by Uncle Sam on Yamhill River Work.

Merits of Avenarius Carbolinum Recognized by National, State and Municipal Governments.

The fame of Avenarius Carbolinum has steadily extended, as the only bona fide preserver of wood, since its discovery in Germany thirty years ago. It has stood all tests of climate, soil and water and steadily lived down all pretended rivals. Today it is not only employed in all countries for the preservation of wood used for household articles such as houses, barns, fences, etc., but the national government, both of Europe and America, have recognized its value in saving public constructions from decay. Following their example cities and counties have also adopted Avenarius Carbolinum for bridges, pavements, etc., and the leading ship builders and railroad companies have shown their faith in its merits by treating ship timbers, cars, telegraph poles and ties with the same never failing preventative against climatic decay and repacious wood boring vermin both of land and water.

Great bodies move slowly, and only act after mature deliberation. It may therefore be safely stated that governments and corporations did not employ Avenarius Carbolinum until fully convinced of its money saving as well as wood preserving qualities. Private individuals desirous of lengthening the life of wood work and at the same time curtailing expenses, need not fear to follow the precedents established. Recent local examples proving the truth of the above statements are not wanting. The reconstructed Madison street bridge in Portland has been treated with Avenarius Carbolinum, as has also the pavement at the intersection of four streets in that city where the heaviest street car and wagon traffic converge. The latter use of the compound was made at the earnest solicitation of street car managers who confidently look for gratifying results.

The gentlemen in charge of the United States engineer department for Oregon are now applying Avenarius Carbolinum to the dams and lock work on the Yamhill river, a flattering tribute to its merits which was certainly not extended until searching investigation satisfied the authorities that it was a measure of practical economy.

With such examples before them it would appear that the individual is foolish and the official almost culpable who does not protect his own, or the taxpayer's pockets by using this compound, thus saving from decay, and lengthening the life of all frame structures for which he is individually or officially responsible.

Fisher, Thorsen & Co. of Portland, Or., are sole Pacific coast agents for Avenarius Carbolinum, and it can be found at R. M. Wade & Co., Salem, who will gladly supply information regarding its accomplishments.

The new minister, walking down the street, encountered a little chap vainly trying to ring a doorbell that was too far above his head. "Wait my son," said the good man, "let me ring it for you."

CHRONIC LOCKJAW.

Girl's Jaw Locked Eight Times Within a Year.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 8.—Lockjaw, usually considered a dangerous malady, has no terrors for Hattie Garrison, a 19-year-old colored girl, who lives at No. 226 South Darien street. For the eighth time within a year she was attacked with it last night, and the doctors at the Pennsylvania Hospital say she will recover.

The lockjaw is the term applied to Hattie's peculiar case, and it is considered a novel ailment. Although her teeth are locked tightly and she suffers dreadful agony, no fear of her death is held, because she has been in the throes so often previously.

Relatives of the girl say she cut her foot on a rusted nail less than a year ago, and shortly thereafter had her first attack of lockjaw. There was apparently no hope for her recovery for a time, and Hattie surprised her medical attendants when her teeth unlocked.

During her subsequent attacks, Hattie was in a critical state, but her attacks became so common that her recovery was never in doubt. It is said that the girl is attacked by the lockjaw without the slightest warning. Last night she was talking with a friend, when her mouth closed like a vise and she was unable to utter a word.

MORPHINE USER A MURDERER.

Confessed to the Killing of a Contractor and Implicates Companion.

Frank Peyton, morphine slave, burglar, confidence man and degenerate, confined in the city jail at St. Louis, made a confession the other afternoon to Chief of Police Neelting of Sioux City, Iowa, in which he implicated himself in the murder of John Robson, a wealthy contractor in that city, on the night of December 29, 1899. He also furnished Chief Neelting with a clew which should lead to the speedy capture of his partner, Jack Mason, in the robbery and killing of Robson. Neelting departed from St. Louis on the trail of Mason.

Peyton told the inference with Neelting that Mason had killed Robson with a hatchet after he (Peyton) had knocked the contractor senseless to the floor of his office with the butt end of a pistol, as Robson surprised them blowing his safe.

The hatchet has been found in Sioux City in the very spot indicated by Peyton in his statement at St. Louis.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WEAVER BROS., Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KIRBY & MAHVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

LEAGUE OF BEGGARS.

A beggars' league in St. Petersburg mutilates children and cripples them to arouse sympathy from the benevolent when they are sent to beg in public places. The chief of this gang, who is a wealthy man and has passed as a philanthropist, receives 75 per cent. of the money begged by the unfortunates.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MALARIA.

Chills and Biliousness is a bottle of GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50 cents.

Fine printing, Statesman Job Office.

GUARDIAN SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order, decree, and license, duly rendered and entered in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clatsop County, on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1900, authorizing and commanding the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of the following minors, each residing in Clatsop County, Oregon, namely, John Neal Gearhart, Edgar G. Gearhart, Philip E. Gearhart and Esther Gearhart to sell, at private sale, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion, in the State of Oregon, to-wit: The southwest one quarter of Section No. 22, in Township No. 7, south of Range No. 3, east of the Willamette Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging or in any wise appertaining thereto; the undersigned as such guardian as aforesaid, will from and after the 10th day of October, A. D. 1900, proceed to sell the said above described real estate and the whole thereof, for the highest and best price obtainable, cash in hand at date of sale, subject to the confirmation thereof by the said County Court of the State of Oregon for Clatsop County.

Dated at Astoria, Oregon, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1900. C. A. GEARHART.

Guardian of the person and estate of John Neal Gearhart, Edgar G. Gearhart, Philip E. Gearhart, and Esther Gearhart minors. Postoffice address, Astoria, Oregon. 9:11 51w.

FINAL NOTICE.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County.—In the matter of the estate of Ziba A. Colburn, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that L. J. Priest, as administrator of the above entitled estate, has filed his final account in the above entitled court, and that by an order of said court duly made and entered of record therein, on the 18th day of August A. D. 1900, said court has fixed Monday, the 24th day of September A. D. 1900, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing any and all objections to said final account.

Date of first publication of this notice August 21, A. D. 1900. L. J. PRIEST, Administrator. 8:21-51w.