

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1894.

POPULISM AND THE FUTURE OF OREGON.

The future of Oregon is worth considering in connection with the political situation. How will election affect our state for ten or twenty years to come? What interest have the citizens who have come here and secured homes to live and help develop the Oregon of the future, in a Populist victory? Have our young men and women, whose fortunes are yet to be made, any well founded hope in Populism? Has the owner of property, the business man, the farmer, the miner any well defined expectation of an improved condition growing out of the Populist party? Has common day labor any hope in Populism?

It is true we are suffering from many evils and are in need of reforms. But is not that always the case? Could we not have worse times and greater evils than we now suffer under? The Populist says no. He pretends to be able to solve the labor problem, depress prices of farm products, close factories, financial stringency, labor idle, by his one nostrum of flat money and government loans to the people. In congress the Populists vote for free trade and flat money, to further depress industries and depreciate silver.

What have our young men to hope for from a Populist triumph in Oregon? Nothing, but a paralysis of business and a prostration of enterprise that would not be overcome for ten years. Not a new factory or mine would be opened, not a dwelling or business block would be built that could be avoided. Money would not come into the state and what is here that could be shipped away would be sent for fear of crude legislation. Oregon would become the tail of a kite that no longer flies in any state where it has been tried.

The future of Oregon requires anything but a Populist victory. The first voters club at Salem, numbering sixty or seventy young men, including almost every young man in the city who casts his first ballot, contains no Populists. They are Republicans. They belong naturally to the party of intelligence and hopefulness, the party of progressive ideas and conservative instincts, the party of devotion to American industries. The future of Oregon lies in the party of hopefulness, not of calamity and despair.

AT BUTTEVILLE.—Friday night a good rally of Butteville held a rally, W. L. Toomey and H. L. Barkley speaking. A correspondent says: "The speeches were excellent and were listened to for nearly three hours with unabated interest. Barkley's first speech in the county showed him to be a first-class political debater and able to hold his own with any man in the public arena. That howling derisive Prohibitionist made the usual exhibit of himself at the close and had to be choked off by a rising vote, which was done."

Iowa Republicans have within the past year redeemed themselves and their state from the odium of democracy and demagogery in politics. The state has been redeemed, and that by the best men in the Republican ranks. In fact, putting forth such men, has made the change possible. They now propose to follow up the good work by still better, as is demonstrated by the fact that they are calling upon such men as Hon. Chas. L. Davidson to fill the responsible office of railroad commissioner. He is a pure man, with too much business of his own to look after, yet because he is eminently fit for the place the party leaders insist upon his laying aside all private interests and serving his commonwealth. With such men and such methods, the Hawkeye Republicans are bound to be victorious. The tax-payers of Iowa are to be congratulated upon having so able and "square" a man pressed into the public service.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, &c.

Preparations for Scouting. One of the latest inventions mechanical devices for the better preparation or working of fax and hempen fibers is a "breaker," which is employed for breaking the straw before it passes to the scutching machine. Formerly breakers consisted of a number of pairs of rollers, sometimes as many as 10, but instead of merely breaking the straw they crushed it, so that the ensuing scutching process, in which manual labor was used, was long and tedious and involved much waste. This waste is now avoided, as the straw can be broken without any injury to the fiber. The new breaker turns out 14 tons of straw per day and enables a largely increased yield of scutched fiber to be obtained. It is said that four men can scutch by means of this improved device as much as eight men could do by the old breaker. The weight of the machine is about half a ton, and it takes about 14 horsepower to drive it. By adopting a special construction one pair of rollers is made to do the work of two or three pairs of ordinary make, and thus a considerable saving in driving power is effected. Of the various sets of rollers used, the third pair revolve at a very high speed, 12 to 15 times the speed of the first and second, and by this means a large portion of the woolly part of the straw is removed and driven from the fiber.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Artificial Diamonds. M. H. Moisan has been busy with his electric furnace in Paris. He has obtained silicide of carbon, SiC, in large crystals by heating the elements together and also by reducing silica with carbon. The crystals are regular hexagons, and when free from iron colorless, but generally yellowish from the presence of iron and occasionally blue like sapphire. Moisan has also obtained some true diamonds with the aid of his furnace. Some time ago he showed that when carbon is dissolved in various metals at the ordinary pressures it always crystallizes out as graphite on cooling, but that under increased pressure the density and hardness of the separated carbon increased, and sometimes black diamonds were formed. By a modification of his former process, and by dissolving the carbon in iron under pressure, cooling the solution of carbon in molten iron by pouring it into molten lead and dissolving away the lead and the iron, he has obtained transparent, colorless crystals of carbon. These have a density of 3.5, scratch rubies, burn in oxygen to form pure carbon dioxide, and, moreover, show some of the physical peculiarities of natural diamonds, including occasional spontaneous disruption.—London Athenaeum.

Ireland's Great Supply of Peat. The total area of bog land in Ireland is reckoned to be 2,800,000 acres, of which mountain bog claims 1,254,000 acres, which forms a poor kind of pasture, leaving 1,576,000 acres of flat bog which is available for fuel. The average thickness of peat is 12 feet, and as each acre will yield 12,000 tons the whole contains nearly 34,000,000,000 tons. The bog of Allen is the largest un reclaimed bog, covering nearly 250,000 acres. The heating power of peat is about half that of coal, and it forms a very valuable article to the poor Irish peasant. He cuts his peat generally before the summer is ended and stacks sufficient to last him during the winter months. It is much used for the distillation of spirits, while the residue from the fire makes valuable manure. Peat has also been extensively used in stables, where it is found to be very suitable, owing to its adaptability and its sanitary qualities.—Baltimore American.

An Artist in Words. Has not the practical American stripped in a measure the English language of its verbal gems, flashing or dull? "Colour" is without color when it is spelled color. Why should he eschew that haunting word, "artesian," a word of gentle green, a word like unto a middle tone of an haubty? "Ancient" does not wear as venerable a beard nor suffer from as weak hams as "antient." The "haire" of a woman is more beautiful, thicker, more odorless, smelling of aromatic gums, loved by southern breezes, than is the hair. Why should our writers be afraid of unusual words or words that have fallen under academic disapprobation? Why should the modern vocabulary be so precise and stingy? Words are sold by the gross to all comers at the corner shop. But the vocabulary should be a palette. Style is not necessarily a black cravat of formal tie. Let there be color and dazzle and laughter and surprise.—Boston Journal.

How Old Are Horseshoes? The earliest form of the horseshoe was a leather boot, says Dr. S. J. Harger of the University of Pennsylvania veterinary school. But this boot was only worn by heavy war horses. The ordinary horses of the Greeks, Romans, Arabians and other nations were unshod, though methods of hardening the hoof were occasionally used. The earliest written record of metal shoes is found in a book by the Emperor Leo VI, who died 911 A. D., but horseshoes have been found in tombs that date back to the sixth century. The earliest oriental form of shoe was nearly circular and was fastened on not by nails, but by flanges driven into the side of the hoof. The Arabian farmers even today shoe their horses cold and regard the European method as injurious.—Pennsylvania.

Yellow, a Curiosity Among Colors. It is a curious fact that the color of yellow, whether it be vegetable or animal, is more permanent than any other hue. The yellow of a flower's petals is the only color known to botanists that is not faded or entirely discharged upon being exposed to the fumes of sulphurous acid. Take the Viola tricolor (heart's ease) as an illustration. If exposed but a moment to these fumes, the purple tint immediately takes its flight, and in the yellowish yellow shines as brightly as ever after all other colors have fled.—St. Louis Republic.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. STATE TICKET. For Governor—W. P. Lord, of Marion county. For Secretary of State—H. B. Kincaid, of Lane county. For State Treasurer—Phil. Metcalf, of Grant county. For Supreme Judge—C. E. Wolverton, of Lane county. For Attorney General—C. M. Idleman, of Multnomah. For Superintendent of Public Instruction—G. M. Irwin, of Union. For State Printer—W. H. Leeds, of Jackson.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DIST. For Representative in Congress. BINGER HERMANN. THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT. For Circuit Judge, H. H. HEWITT, of Lane county. For District Attorney, JAS. MCGAIN, of Yamhill county. Member Board of Equalization, S. B. GIBSON, of Polk county.

MARION COUNTY. FOR STATE SENATORS—L. L. Patterson of Salem, and W. H. Hobson of Stayton. JOINT SENATOR—For Marion and Clackamas, Alonzo Gesner, Salem. FOR REPRESENTATIVES—C. B. Moores and E. Hofer of Salem, David Craig of McLoughlin, H. G. Barkley of Woodburn, and J. L. Carter of Hubbard. COMMISSIONER—J. M. Watson of Turner. SHERIFF—John Knight of Salem. CLERK—L. V. Eichen of Butteville. TREASURER—R. G. Brown of Turner. RECORDER—F. W. Waters of Salem. ASSESSOR—D. D. Coffey of Mill City. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT—J. S. Graham of Woodburn. STRAYLORD—H. B. Horrick of Salem. CORONER—A. M. Cough of Salem. JUSTICE OF PEACE—For Salem district—H. A. Johnson, Jr. For Salem district—A. T. Wain.

TODAY'S MARKETS. Prices Current by Telegraph—Local and Portland Quotations. SALEM, May 19, 4 p. m.—OFFICE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows: SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. Apples—\$1 to \$1.25 a bushel. BUTTER MARKET. Veals—dressed 5 cts. Hogs—dressed 5 cts. Live cattle—2 to 2 1/2. Sheep—alive \$1.50 to \$2. MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$2.60. Retail \$3.00. Bran \$16 bulk, \$18 sacked. Shorts \$16 to \$18 Chop feed \$16 and \$17. WHEAT. 39 cents per bushel. HAY AND GRAIN. Oats—new 25 to 27 c. Hay—baled, new \$8 to \$10; old \$10 to \$12. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8.

FARM PRODUCTS. Wool—Best, 10c. Hops—Small, 14 to 16c. Eggs—Cash, 10c. Butter—Best dairy, 15 to 20; fancy creamery 2 to 2 1/2. Cheese—12 to 15 cts. Farm smoked meats—Bacon 9, hams 11; shoulders 7. Potatoes—25 to 30c. Onions—3 cents. Teeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c.

Deserves Sympathy An Accidental Wound Followed by Long Illness Seven Surgical Operations—Good Health Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Chas. A. Stalker, West Waverly, N. Y. No one who reads the experience of Mr. Stalker can fail to sympathize with him in his long illness, or to rejoice with him that by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla he is now restored to perfect health. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:—In March, 1888, I injured my right leg with an axe. The wound did not heal and the bone became diseased. I was laid up a year, and in April, 1891, I was taken to the hospital at Rochester and remained another year. During that time I underwent seven surgical operations. The last taking away the limb at the hip. For six weeks after the wound healed slowly, while the pains in my groin were almost unbearable. Then the wound ceased to heal, the surgeons gave me up as a hopeless case and I was discharged from the institution. A week after returning home, I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking the first bottle the pains left my groin and have not returned. While taking the second bottle the wound at the hip entirely healed. The third bottle made me free.

As Well As Ever, building up my system so that I could eat without distress and gained 14 lbs. Hood's Sarsaparilla regulated my bowels and has cleansed my blood. In fact I cannot tell all it did for me." CHAS. A. STALKER, West Waverly, N. Y. Get HOOD'S Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, headache, indigestion.

Live seed, 25c. Ginseng, \$1.40. LIVE POULTRY. Turkey—Hens, 7c; roosters, 5c to 6c; ducks, 8c; turkeys, slow sale, choice, live 1 c.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc. Flour—Standard, \$2.55; Walla Walla, \$2.50; Graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel. Oats—New, white, 40c, grey, 35c; rolled, in bags, \$5.75 to \$6.00; barrels, \$6.00 to \$6.25; cases, \$3.75.

THE NEW SPRING HATS. Are all adorned with roses. The roses on your cheeks can be retained by using Park's Tea. It cleans the blood of impurities, moves the bowels every day and gives health and strength to the user. Sold by Capital Druggists.

The Home Boat. The home boat Elwood arrives up Sunday and Wednesday; leaves from Corvallis down Tuesday, and Saturday for Portland; built for Salem route; patronizes Salem merchants; rates always reasonable. F. J. Smith, agent. Wharf foot of State street.

The Question is a simple one—easily decided by reason and common sense. COTTOLENE —the new scientifically prepared shortening—is made from pure beef suet, and highly refined vegetable oil. Lard is made, in the majority of cases, in the packing house, and not as old, from the pure leaf of the hog. Which is likely to be the most healthful? Decide for yourself. It must be.

COTTOLENE. Send three cents in stamps to N. K. Fairbank & Co., Chicago, for handsome Colored Cook Book, containing six hundred recipes, prepared by nine eminent authorities on cooking. Cottolene is sold by all grocers. Refuse all substitutes. Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS. F. H. PARKY, GEO. G. BINGHAM, D. A. BRYAN & HINGHAM, Attorneys at Law, 14 State Street. Special attention given to business in the supreme and circuit courts of the state. J. H. BAKER, JR., JESSE P. OFFICE, 170 State St., opposite court house, and Hotel Wainwright. Office hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock. H. J. BIGGER, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office over bank's bank. J. J. SHAW, M. W. HUNT, SHAW & HUNT, Attorneys at Law, Office over Capital National Bank, Salem, Oregon. JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at Law, rooms 1 and 3, Bank building, Salem, Or. B. F. BONHAM, W. H. HOLMES, DUNHAM & HOLMES, Attorneys at Law, Office in Bank block, between State and Commercial streets, Salem, Oregon. JOHN BAYNE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Collections made and promptly remitted. Money, block, Ore. State and Commercial streets, Salem, Oregon. STELLA BERGMAN, Typewriting, Office room 11, Gray block. The best of work done at reasonable rates. 15-20

GEO. C. WILL. DEALER IN Steinway, Knabe, Webber, Emerson and other pianos. Storey & Clark and Eschbe organa. All first class makes of sewing machines. Smaller makes of musical instruments and supplies. Genuine needles, oil and new parts for all makes of machines. Sewing machines and organs repaired and cleaned. Two doors north of postoffice, Salem, Oregon.

Hair Death. Instantly removes and forever destroys objectionable hair, whether upon the hands, face, armpits or neck, without disfigurement. Injury to the most delicate skin. In a few days the secret formula of Dr. J. C. Wilson, acknowledged by physical and the highest authority and the only eminent dermatologist and hair specialist ever lived. During his private practice of a life-time among the nobility and aristocracy of Europe he perfected his recipe. For sale, \$1 by mail, securely packed. On application confidential Sole Agent of America: Address: THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO., Dept. R, 57 South Fifth Avenue, New York City.

REEVES BROS. Building Material. AND WOOD, SAND, GRAVEL, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Cordwood &c. &c. Office 156 State Street.

CANDIDATES' CARDS. For State Treasurer, Vote For THOS. L. DAVIDSON, Regular Democratic Nominee. For State Senator, Vote For E. H. FLAGG, Regular Democratic Nominee.

For County Clerk, Vote For W. H. EGAN, Regular Democratic Nominee. For Sheriff, Vote For A. B. HUDDLESON, Regular Democratic Nominee.

For Justice of Peace, [Ten Salem Precincts] Vote For A. A. MILLER, Regular Democratic Nominee. For County Recorder, Vote For R. R. RYAN, Regular Nominee of Populist Conv'n.

C. H. LANE, MERCHANT TAILOR. 272 Commercial street, Salem, Oregon. Formerly of Morrison street. Portland, Oregon.

THE WILLAMETTE, SALEM, OREGON. Rates, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per Day. The best hotel between Portland and San Francisco. First-class in all its appointments. Tables are served with the choicest fruits grown in the Willamette Valley. A. I. WAGNER, Prop.

FROEBEL SCHOOLS—4th Year, SALEM KINDERGARTEN. Infant, Connecting and Primary classes every week day from 9 a. m. to 12 m. except Saturday. MISS O. BALLOU, - - - Principal. TRAINING CLASSES for teachers' daily practice work from 9 a. m. to 12 m. in Kindergarten. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. Classes meet for study of Froebel system. Mrs. P. S. Knight, Principal.

A LADY'S TOILET. Is not complete without an ideal COMPLEXION POWDER. POZZONI'S. Combines every element of beauty and purity. It is beautifying, soothing, healing, healthful, and harmless, and when rightly used is invisible. A most delicate and desirable protection to the face in this climate. Insist upon having the genuine. IT IS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

FOR YOU!

THIS offer is made to you alone in your community—Will you Act? We present before the most valuable list of premiums for clubs of the best selling newspaper printed on the Coast.

The Great One Cent Daily. The Daily CAPITAL JOURNAL. The Peoples' Paper of Oregon.

EVERYBODY WANTS IT. EVERYBODY WILL TAKE IT. Only \$3.00 a year. \$1.50 for six months. \$1.00 for four months.

No papers sent after time is out for which it is ordered. YOU—You are the man. If we cannot get you to act, hand this to someone who wants one of these grand premiums for simply getting up a club. Almost anyone will take this paper upon merely seeing it. It sells itself. It is so cheap no one can afford not to have it. It suits readers in city and country of all classes and parties.

An Oregon Newspaper—California news does not suit you—Eastern papers will not answer—This is distinctively the Oregon Newspaper entirely covering Oregon interests.

List of Grand Premiums:

- China Set Free. For a club of twenty-five yearly subscribers, a set of decorated Haviland china, 120 pieces, sold usually at \$75 to \$100, from Damon Bros., Salem, collection of fine chinaware, marked down to \$67.
- Silver Cutlery Free. For a club of three yearly subscribers, a set of Roger Bros. best silver plated knives and forks, 6 of each, from Damon Bros., worth \$6.00.
- \$25 Suit Free. For a club of eight subscribers the best \$25.00 suit of clothes in the store of A. S. Brasfield & Co., Salem, your own selection.
- Steel Plow Free. For a club of eight subscribers a steel beam, steel Gale steel walking plow, the best of its kind, from Gray Bros., Salem, worth \$25.00.
- Silver Spoons Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers, a dozen Roger Bros. best silver plated tea spoons, from Damon Bros., worth \$4.00.
- Organette Free. For a club of eight yearly subscribers a first class German Rosewood organette from J. G. Wright, worth \$25.
- Sewing Machine Free. For a club of fifteen subscribers, a Climax high arm, 4 drawer, oak carved sewing machine, warranted, from Geo. C. Will, Salem, worth \$55.00.
- \$15 Suit Free. For a club of five yearly subscribers a \$15 suit of clothes from the store of G. W. Johnson & Son.
- \$10 Suit Free. For a club of four yearly subscribers a \$10 suit of clothes from the store of G. W. Johnson & Son.
- Silk Hat Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers one of our best Silk Hats from C. H. Meusdorffer, Portland. Retail at \$6.00.
- For a club of three yearly subscribers one finest imported silk hat from C. H. Meusdorffer, Portland, retail at \$10.00.
- Steam Washer Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers one J. B. Brown's Fountain Steam Washers, worth \$5.00.
- Welch Clock Free. For a club of five yearly subscribers one Eight Day Welch Clock, beautiful case, \$15.
- Scholarship Free. For a club of 20 yearly subscribers, one Scholarship in Capital Business College, Salem, (for complete business course) good for two years. Worth \$90.
- Silver Watch Free. For a club of eight subscribers a high class silver watch, from W. W. Martin, Jeweler, Salem, worth \$25.00.
- Furniture Set Free. For a club of fifteen subscribers a solid oak, carved bed room set, bedstead, dresser and stand, from A. B. Buren & Son, furniture dealers, Salem, worth \$45.00.
- Cook Stove Free. For a club of seven subscribers a large size, No. 8 cooking stove, best made on the Pacific Coast, from Perry & Co.'s stove and plow works, Salem, worth \$20.
- Ladies' Gold Watch Free. For a club of 10 yearly subscribers one ladies' gold watch, Waltham B case, from W. W. Martin of Salem, the best made stem winder and setter; retail price—\$30.00.
- Shot Gun Free. For a club of eight subscribers one Richards' English double barrel 12 gauge, from gun, best barrels, checked grip and fore end, engraved locks and mountings, walnut stock and half pistol grip, extension ribs, rebound gun, from Brooks & Salsbury, Salem, worth \$25.00.
- Silverine Watch Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers one silverine watch, stem-winder and setter, from W. W. Martin, of Salem, gives as good service as the best made, retail at \$30.00.
- Fruit Trees free. For a club of five subscribers we give 500 Italian prune trees from the Albany nurseries of Brownell & Morrison, worth \$25.
- Agents will be allowed to divide yearly subscriptions among as many as they please, for instance, instead of five for one year, they can send 10 for six months, or 20 for three months. The premiums are ready for agents, on receipt of the names and money. Send postoffice order or bank draft.
- The above premiums are all bona fide, quoted at regular retail price, and the names of the dealers who are among our best business men, are given, that agents may satisfy themselves.

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