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JNO. J. CARNEY, Editor and Proprietor

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NOW FOR THE HILL BILL.

It was proposed in the senate in an amendment to the sundry civil bill to authorize the secretary of the treasury to purchase silver bullion for subsidiary coinage. The advocates of the Hill currency bill, among other provisions of which is one authorizing the secretary of the treasury to receive the standard silver dollars into subsidiary coin, objected to the senate amendment and it was defeated.

Some Washington correspondents say that the senate amendment was defeated because the republicans did not desire to engage in a silver discussion during the closing hours of congress. Perhaps a better idea of the cause of the senate amendment's defeat may be obtained from the following paragraph which appears in several Washington dispatches: "One effect of the failure to legislate, treasury officials say, will be a scarcity of subsidiary silver coins before the present year ends."

When congress shall assemble for the December session, we may expect that the advocates of the Hill currency bill will push their argument on the ground that the great necessity for smaller coins requires the passage of the Hill bill in order that the metal in the silver dollars may be used for the smaller coin.

A more simple way to provide the remedy would seem to be to purchase sufficient silver bullion with which to issue small coins; but the republican way is to destroy more than 500,000,000 silver dollars on the pretense that the bullion in those dollars is needed for subsidiary coinage, but in reality to aid in the accomplishment of Wall street's effort to replace "the dollar of the daddies" with the dollar of the bankers.

COMMENDS McCROSKEY.

Ex-Senator McCroskey of Whitman county warns the democrats of the state that the railroad lobby, not satisfied with having named the republican state ticket, will attempt to control the democratic state convention. No doubt this warning is timely. Two or three of the candidates prominently mentioned as available democratic candidates for governor are either openly or secretly opposed to a railway commission and they depend for success in the convention on the aid expected to be given by the lobby. Dr. Bryne of Spokane is one of these candidates, but it is generally believed that his recent defeat by the supporters of Turner in the democratic primaries eliminates him from the race. However, there are others of the same ilk in Seattle and Tacoma who aspire to the governorship and they may be able to muster considerable strength on the west side, where the commission sentiment is not very strong.

The democratic nominee for governor should come from eastern Washington and he should be an uncompromising advocate of the just regulation and equitable taxation of railroads and all other corporations through a commission.

As Senator McCroskey himself has been prominently mentioned as the democratic nominee, this statement proves that he is a democrat of the highest type, who places the welfare of the state above personal aggrandizement. If Turner cannot be prevailed upon to accept the democratic nomination for governor, the democrats could not do better than to name McCroskey, who was one of the original advocates of railroad regulation in this state.—Walla Walla Statesman.

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The best sidewalks, the best steps, the best lawn decorations. Make your home beautiful. Protect your cemetery lot with a beautiful coping around it. Build a fountain in your door yard; a basement under your house; a retaining wall around the hill. If you want a strictly dry wall in your dwelling house and a modern structure with all the conveniences, call and see me. I want no cheap makeshift jobs, only work that will be permanent and help me get other work. I will remain in Aberdeen as long as I can get good work to do.

E. H. RICE P. O. BOX 51

THE TAXATION OF "GOOD-WILL."

Whether the "franchise" of a corporation,—its mere right to be a corporation, distinct from any special privileges it may enjoy,—can be poorly defined, for purposes of taxation, so as to include the good-will of the business is a purely legal question, almost a legal quibble, but back of it lies the far more important economic question, how should such intangible wealth as good-will be taxed,—as property, or through its earning power? One of the most instructive features of the case we have before us is the revelation it made of the amount of such wealth. No less than three out of eight millions, at which the stock of the Bank of California is valued in the market, were attributed to the good-will. It is generally conceded that we can succeed to a very limited extent in reaching the taxing ability represented by intangible wealth, by any extension of the present methods of property taxation. The rapid growth of such wealth forcibly suggests the necessity for such a reconstruction of our system of state and local taxation as shall make an equitable distribution of the burden possible.—From "The taxation of Bank Franchises," by Prof. Carl C. Plehn, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

SALARY OR PENSION.

The amount of salary or wages is frequently treated in connection with the pension question, as it was, for instance, where the letter carriers were endeavoring to induce the committee on post-offices and post-roads of the house of representatives to take steps toward increasing their recompense. We would much rather see conditions improved in any ordinary employment by an increase of the pension system. Every cent that can be paid to labor, up to the point where only so much goes to capital as will reconcile it to the risks of industry, is a nearer approach to righteous distribution. The highest wages possible to any business are a matter of mere justice, and high wages make for self-respect and better standards of living. Pensions on the other hand, in ordinary cases too much resemble alms. Pensioners is not a sturdy word. For cases of actual injury, whether in battle for the government or in a factory in private employment, a pension is the only possible mode of recompense, because the accident can not be foreseen, and there are special employments where retirement on a pension has its justification. In ordinary cases, however, money that can be afforded for pensions might better be given as salary.

Robert B. Roosevelt, the president's uncle, was chosen by the New York democratic convention to serve as a presidential elector and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Roosevelt declines to accept the honor and in a letter addressed to Charles F. Murphy, says: "I have just seen by the public press that I have been nominated as one of the presidential electors of the democratic party. I had no notice of the intention of the convention to make this nomination or I should have declined it. I now decline the honor. While I differ with the president and the fundamental principles of public policy, I have the highest appreciation for him personally, and his unselfish, unquestioned devotion to the public good. I feel that while he is the candidate of that party for the highest position in official life, our family relations and the strong personal affection which I have for him would make it improper and unbecoming in me to take any part in the approaching national campaign."

The present force in the front office of the Bulletin expect that this will be the last week of the paper under their management, and are closing up matters accordingly. All the HERALD has to say, is, that it hopes that the new management, whoever it may be, will be as able and courteous as the present.

WASHINGTON OR FARRELL?

"There is an opinion," says Washington in his memorable farewell address to the American people—"there is an opinion that parties in free countries are useful checks upon the administration of the government, and serve to keep alive the spirit of liberty. This within limits is probably true," continues Washington, "and in governments of a monarchical cast, patriotism may look with indulgence, if not with favor, upon the spirit of party. But in those of the popular character, in governments purely elective, it is a spirit not to be encouraged. From their natural tendency it is certain that there will always be enough of that spirit for every salutary purpose; and there being constant danger or excess, the effort ought to be, by force of public opinion, to mitigate and assuage it. A fire not to be quenched, it demands a uniform vigilance to prevent its bursting into a flame; least instead of warming, it should consume."

Roosevelt republicans who believe in upholding the party's principles in the state along the lines that they are upheld, with such patriotism and courage, by President Roosevelt in the nation, will hearken to the patriotic counsel of Washington. They will refuse to be guided by the selfish advice of unprincipled politicians, who take their orders from James J. Hill and J. D. Farrell, lifelong democrats, whose present open and admitted control of the republican organization in this state is thought to be without precedent in the whole range of American politics.

It is notorious that Hill and Farrell are fighting President Roosevelt, and every well informed voter knows that they would be fighting the republican party in this state if they had not been permitted to control its convention, write its platform, name its candidates on the state ticket, and generally put it out of harmony with the grand principles of the party in the nation.—Spokesman-Review

A suspicion is gaining ground in labor circles that the railroads of the country are forcing a policy of glutting the labor market by wholesale discharges of men; this may or may not be true. At any rate many of the great railroads are discharging men in large numbers with a view, as they explain, to reducing the number of employes to the basis of 1902. The Pennsylvania system alone will discharge about 22,000 men. No cut in wages is contemplated at present, but it is believed that the glut in the labor market, caused by the discharges of men, will react upon the wages of those retained. The reason given by the roads for these discharges is decline in volume of traffic.

The foreign trade of the Chinese empire in 1903 surpassed all previous records; the total was 541 million haikwan taels, or \$346,000,000. The annual report of the inspector-general of customs for the Chinese empire, which has just been received by the department of commerce and labor, shows that the imports in 1903 were valued at 326,729,000 haikwan taels, and exports at 214,352,000 haikwan taels. At the value of 64 cents, American gold, which is stated as the average exchange for the year, the equivalent values are: Imports, \$209,113,000 and exports \$137,175,000.

The supreme court in affirming the decision of the superior court of this county in the case of the American Paper company vs. J. P. Sullivan says: "Where, upon an execution sale, the property is duly claimed as exempt and the creditor demands no appraisal, the debtor is entitled to release of the property. In such a case, where application is made by affidavit in the original action, to which no appearance is made, the matter is submitted to the jurisdiction of the court to order a release of the property."

THE PIPPINS WIN

FROM OLYMPIA IN AN INTERESTING GAME.

"Mickey" Belt was in the Box For Aberdeen And Pitches a Star Game. Balance of Team Do Good Work. No "Knockers" Left in Town.

Table with columns: WON, LOST, P. C. Rows: Olympia, Centralia, Aberdeen, Hoquiam.

It was like looking for a needle in one of Farmer Brown's hay stacks to find a "knocker" against the Pippins last night. Everybody had a good word for the boys—and all had their "heads up." All this good feeling was caused by the boys taking the last Olympia team into camp by a score of 6 to 1. And by the way they were not entitled to that one, and only escaped a shutout by Campbell dropping a hot liner in the second inning. But we do not begrudge them the score as they are a pretty nice lot of youngsters, and after they have played in fast company a couple of years more they will probably be able to put up a fairly good article of the national game. While all the Pippins put up a fast game, Belt was the brightest star of the bunch. In the first two innings he had five strike outs to his credit and for the game ten. He also let them down with only five hits, scattered through as many innings.

It was just the kind of base ball the fans have been wanting to see and the kind the Pippins are capable of putting up every day in the week with practice. It was a neck and neck race up to the last half of the seventh when the Pippins, with a couple of timely hits and getting the Olympians a little rattled, scored four runs. If the boys will continue to put up the same kind of ball during the balance of the season, there is not the least bit of doubt as to who will be the pennant winners again this year. Let us all pull together and quit our "knocking." We now know we have the best team in the league, and from now on it is a two to one shot they will give a good account of themselves. "Heads up; all work hard." Now we are off for the top of the ladder and there isn't a thing in the league fast enough to stop us. Here is the score for yesterday's game. Just look it over. After the defeats in the past it will do your soul good to see a nice clean score without many marks in the error column:

Table for ABERDEEN with columns: Players, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Roston, Campbell, Brown, Broadhurst, Mackey, Knapp, Sherwood, Straver, Belt, Total.

Table for OLYMPIA with columns: Players, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Edwards, Cook, Hodge, Fink, Lawrence, Aspenwall, Hastings, Steel, Balletero, Total.

*Knapp hit by fair hit ball.

Table for SCORE BY INNINGS with columns: Aberdeen, Olympia.

SUMMARY Two base hits, Hastings, Fink, Steele, Balletero, Broadhurst. Double play, Lawrence to Steele. Base on balls off of Belt 1, Hastings 3. Struck out by Belt 10, Hastings 5. Sacrifice hit, Lawrence. Umpire, Votow.

HOQUIAM WINS AT CENTRALIA. The P. G.'s also had on their batting clothes and won their game at Centralia with hands down. Grim, who was in the box here last Sunday for Centralia, was again on the slab, but did not seem to do so well and the Hoquiam boys touched him up for several safe hits, netting them 8 scores, while Centralia could only get one man around the circuit. Thus Aberdeen and Hoquiam are again tied for third place.

Driven to Desperation. Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in burns, cuts, wounds, ulcers, etc. Lay in supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c, at Red Cross Pharmacy. m.

Advertisement for Burnett Bros. jewelry store, 19 Heron St., listing various goods like watches, diamonds, and jewelry.

Advertisement for Superior Stoves and Ranges, sold by H. L. Cook & Co., 37 Wishkah St., Tel. 744.

Advertisement for Gents' Furnishings, featuring a Kingsbury Hat and a signature, located at 57 G Street.

Advertisement for Ninemire & Morgan, Wholesale Butchers and Dealers in Beef, Mutton and Pork, located at 59 G Street.

Advertisement for F. E. Jones, Real Estate, offering a bargain on a lot at Bay View Add.

Advertisement for Dr. Long, Dentist, offering examinations free and listing dental services.

Advertisement for Olympus Theatre, Week of May 9, 1904, with admission free every night.