

The Oregonian.

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TODAY'S WEATHER—Fair, with northerly winds. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER—Maximum temperature, 61; minimum temperature, 48; precipitation, none.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCT. 18.

IRRECONCILABLE TARIFF SCHOOLS.

When Republicans get to revising the tariff they suspect that the coal and lumber tariffs will be among the first to go—Minneapolis Tribune.

Probably not. A common error with Republicans and Democrats alike is the idea that tariff reform by Republicans is to approximate the Democratic theory of the tariff.

The world of political economy is divided into two camps as irreconcilable as the poles. To one school protection is a blessing, to the other a crime.

There is no room in Democratic theory for the proposition that one given industry has outgrown the need of protection.

These illustrations suggest the two antagonistic attitudes toward the present beneficiaries of the tariff.

Every discussion of the tariff question in the United States must be qualified by recognition of the fact that Democratic theory is perverted by unworthy expedients in practice.

Free raw materials, especially in every field where raw materials under discussion are of domestic production.

Free raw materials, it is needless to remark, are not objects of Republican effort.

A flood of light may be thrown upon the impending tariff battle in the United States by considering the genesis of the present agitation.

These men do not ask for free raw materials. They ask for reduced tariffs on the manufactures that no longer need them.

If we can get rid of the Populism and corporate arrogance that encumber and repress our public thinking, we shall have a battle royal on the tariff that will do your heart good.

Support of the Republican policy from Eastern manufacturers, who have long brought free raw materials in connection with protected finished products...

THE SETTLEMENT SAVES CONGRESS. The success of the President in ending the great strike will assure the election of a Republican Congress in November.

THE PUBLIC MAY DEMAND IT. E. E. Clark, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the coal-strike commission...

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SPRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS

Seek and Ye Shall Find. Eugene Register and Mail. President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, sees the devil in women.

Have Such Things at Home. Albany Democrat. It is declared that the Seattle police force is rotten and that bribes are taken.

Might Have Saved a Sudden Shock. Boston Herald. The authorities in Rome hanged a condemned man a short time ago in an execution house.

Would Squeal Hazing. Salem Statesman. It is reported that there has been hazing at the Oregon State University.

Not So Fast, Good Anarchist. Walla Walla Statesman. J. Pierpont Morgan is a bigger man than the President of the United States.

Stop Slip-Shod Roadmaking. Albany Herald. The good roads convention in Portland this week ought to be productive of much good.

Troubles of the Small Sheepmen. Eugene Guard. The small sheepman in Grant County seems to be the devil and the deep sea.

Apple the King of Fruits. Lebanon Criterion. It might be well to suggest to fruit-growers once more that good winter apples bring a good price.

Settle Idea in Operation. Tacoma Ledger. When a ship leaves Portland with a 800-ton cargo of apples, it is a local matter.

Remove the Limit. The Dalles Times-Mountaineer. Last Friday a man was killed in Portland by falling through a defective bridge.

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THE AMERICAN WAY.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Every lover of poetry and books knows the romance of the first edition of Edward Fitzgerald's version of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam—how Bernard Quaritch published the book.

Drop a nickel in the slot and get pulled. Mr. Morgan has proved himself a good Baer tamer.

Governor-elect Chamberlain continues to regard himself as twins. Editor Bryan will refer to it as the "apparent retirement of the strike."

Parliament seems to need the services of a referee and bottle-holders. Mr. Lord is trying to ring in the telephone companies.

The cigar dealers are keeping their eyes open for the coming of the angels of Lord. The Good Roads movement is not endorsed by the laborers on the city rockpile.

The gamblers and the saloon-keepers are singing the chorus to "Good Old Summer Time." Funny thing, this reform. They are trying to keep the Columbia bar open seven days in the week.

President Roosevelt has decided not to visit ex-President Cleveland. He will miss a lot of extra choice fish stories.

The nickel-in-the-slot machines being closed, the plugged nickel will seek the marts of trade via the contribution box.

"The attendance at the Roseburg Baptist convention," we are informed, "has reached high-water mark." They're that kind.

According to the up-river captain the Willamette is so low that it has to be raised with jackscrews before boats can pass.

If all the people who go to the matinee got home in time for dinner, more seats would be filled at the evening performance.

Now that the bicycle rider has returned the use of the sidewalks more people will believe in the need of street improvements.

Before proceeding further, Mr. Lord's Law Enforcement League may have to pause a moment to suppress Mr. Livingston's Law Enforcement League.

Now we understand the unwonted torpidity of the Washington campaign. Jim Hain Lewis, the only living American vitascope, has moved to Chicago.

A Seattle policeman has been caught at grafting. It is a high crime in a wide-open town for the private graft to poach on the preserves of the public graft.

Now that the Washington pilots have pulled out, the Oregon Chair-Warning Association of Bar Observers can settle down to a steady session of Winter's play and run out occasionally between hands to pick up a ship or two.

President Roosevelt's action in the matter of arbitration was like that of the Irishman who was in charge of a striking threshing crew. He dilted on matters for some time and ended as follows: "What I've said this morning is general; this afternoon it will be personal." He had no further trouble.

Margaret McKinley, niece of the late President, and daughter of Abner McKinley, is a clerk in the National Bank at Oklahoma City, and has made a small fortune in real estate speculation.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

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