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A Dissection of the Single Gold Standard.

[Portland Oregonian, June 12.] Edward Alsworth Ross lectured last h's subject, "The Problem of the Honstance:

than to pay our debt of \$2,800,000,000 of from us. years ago, due to the depreciation of values. When money goes out of one nation to another it does not take the form of other securities, such as stocks or certificates, but the form of bonds sums and not in shares. The new of values appreciates measurably, has to pay vast sums for which it gets. nothing. On the other hand, if values depreciate, the old nations would loss heavily. Whenever the dol lars appreciate, all those who have money in large quantities are largely benefitted, or those who have contracts calling for money. The possessors of accumulated wealth are the beneficiaries in the rising of the standard of values.

"All producers and others using large sums of money are injured. All those who are trying to sell anything, and mechanics and laborers and other workers are injured. Everyone who is interested in the present productions or have semething to sail, either of the brawn of arm, labor of the brain, or use of capital, are injured. Take the farmer, for instance. He is a man who has land and labor. To develop that land he needs capital, and consequently he is a borrower. This ciaes of men, as far as their borrowed capital, are injured by a rising standard of values.

"Manufacturers are injured. Huppose you have \$100,000 and you are lar will be decreased, and it will be going into the business of making of gold, but it will reduce it and make almost roll themselves into marks: If they are put on wheels. pose you have \$100,000 and you are you can make a profit. You have your machinery to get and it takes a long while before you can turn out your wouten cloth. If you are putting out goods on a rising market you profit thereby; if on a falling market, you lose. Step by step your capital is shaved off. The effect is to close industrial establishments and for men with capital to invest in lands and other ways. There is where the working men are effected. It reduces intor and operates to paralyze the energies of business and reduces the opporwork and reduces wages.

"Have we, at the present time, an honest duties or not? From 1810 to 1460 there was an advance movement of prices. From 1660 to 1873 Shere was a rising movement of prices of 20 per cent. Hince 1879 there has been a fall of 55 per cent. In 1873 we had paper mossy. Allowing for the discount on this the fall has been 65 per sent. Therefore the dollar will buy twice as much as it would twenty years ago and the conclusion is absolute that the dollar is twice an potent to power as it was it 1875. The more studit the more prince expend. The ices studit the more priors decline. The downward movement of prices,by the variation of aredit, to an irregular one, but the movement is always downward. There are tups and downs, but when they niways come to a lower fluencial plans. We always conclude there is something woney with the money market. Money has not encreasedfin quantity, because provious to 1978 there were two stionage

which were in one to the world. "If a farmer contracted a deed to 1879 and pape it off now, he pape to in 200 cent dollars, but the average debt is four years, so the farmer is paying in

112 cent dollars. The government dett is two billions of dollars, which increases the burden Some Truths Printed in the every year \$55,000,000, an average of 15 a year increase for every family. The average man has a burden resting upon him of \$130 from this debt. The total private debt of the country is \$18,000,000,000. Three per cent of this is \$150,000,000, transferred from the pockets of one class of men to another, and unjustly so. The way to get an honest dollar is to increase the quantity of money. How can this be done? The government already coins all of its gold, and could only reduce the size of its gold dollars. This would not be honest. What can the United States evening at A.O. U. W. Hall, taking for increase in quantity of money with and keep prices from sliding down? est Dollar." A fair-sized audience was If there is no gold we will have to use present. The professor said, in sut. sliver. We have, at the present time, a highly defective currency. The gold "The more money the more credit standard is not capable of furnishing you can build upon it. The govern- an equitable standard of value. There ment furnishes the foundation are two schemes. One is to induce the in the way of money and other nation to join us in free coinage private enterprise butids upon it. Re. of silver. The other is to coin free viswing the situation for a quarter or silver ourselves. The advantage of all more of a century it is found that it nations joining together would be that takes more bales of sotton and tons of the standard will be maintained. On pig iron to pay off a debt of \$300,000,000 | the other hand the gold is pulled away

The question is: Can we afford to raise the value of silver, to send \$25, 000,000 of gold abroad, taking silver from them and thus make gold cheaper for them; and when we have accom-These are secured by contracts for fixed plished this, bring gold and silver together at 16 to 1? But what we are nation which borrows, if the standard trying to do is not to lift the value of silver in India and South America You might not by flooding European markets with gold bring silver to be worth 100 cents on the dollar, but you would make the dollar worth more than 50 cents. We certainly would have a dollar worth 80 cents, anyhow, and we would get something less than \$ per cent deviation from a just dollar." In answer to questions, the speaker

said: "If any one has made childish statements on this subject, it was the gold men. They say: "The minute you coin free silver, the gold will either be hoarded up or would be sent abroad and exchanged for silver, and prices would depreciate more than they ever did before."

"Improvements," the speaker said. "must be poid for in elight business fulfill gold contracts to pay money; tends to reduce the value of the unit. If we relieve the strain of gold in Eureps, the purchasing power of the dol-

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NOTES BY RAMBLER.

The region south of Salem is becoming one vast fruit garden. Orchards and neat new homes are rising on every hand. An hour's ride on my wheel last night took me from one fruit ranch to another. The strawberry patches are still yielding choice fruit. Cherries and currents are ripening only too fast, At Prof. Parvin's place the boys were working in their strawberries. They grow Wilson, Sharpless and Jessie on red land, and have sold 1200 quarts off of about ? of an acre, is going to build him a nice resplanted between rows of trees. They will pick several hundred quarts more, The red hill land, to my taste, produces a higher flavored, redder, sweeter berry, bought several seres of John Hart and earlier and more of them than the flat i getting ready to build. This will be land. Mrs. Parvin says she put a gop of sugar over two heaping quarts of barries and puts them in the oven un- take a pretty drive let them go out the til they come to a boiling heat. Then Jefferson road new, past Adam Omart's she puts them in the can and seals place. The, E. Y. Lansing house them up. They keep their color and stands off the road to the right on a own syrup and keep their flavor. She the virgin forest. He has a fine lookthe Wilson, but not as sour. Mr. Par- the creek. vin's young trees are loaded down with | Oregon is a great sheep country and brush land and a stone heap.

heart of an Isbman. His "Murphies" are blooming in June where in April the trees were a hundred feet high, and at the age of seventy put great big hods of mortar onto the board for Mr. Hansen, who plastered the stuff on. Mr. Hansen is an old settler and lives upon the hilt. His sons, Andrew and Paul work at Ira Erb's sash and door factory. Mr. Hansen is a Date and I remarked that the Danes were the greatest butter makers.

"And the German's make the beer,"

"And Ireland furnishes us the poli ticians," I added.

From Chris Peterson's place there is a wonderful view of Salem, the reform school, deaf mute school, cottage asy shocks. It is said free coinage would lum, penitentiary, asylum, fair grounds make it almost impossible for people to state house, court thouse, a glimpse of the river and if the timber was cut gold would be too high. Anything away on R-servoir Heights the postoffice would be in plain eight. This whole elevation is the most beautiful Parks' kind of building ground. Water and the same cause. Ask for wood are right at hand. The land Cure for the liver and hidneys; price \$1.00, sold by Lunn & Brooks. 19-4a

they are put on wheels. On these bills I find the purple congested tily growing on stems two fact high. It is a flower not named in any At of my botanies. Oregon has a flora distinctively her own and the ordinary guide-books give one no information, There is a white flip, also congreted, These have all been named by the to tsuist who first discovered them but their names are not get familiar to the cost you to a year and all your other public. The yellow clover is growing to masses in the dooryard of the old That is still \$1 less than any Associ. Clark place. It is a presty weed but ated From daily in the state. Farmers, nothing will touch it, like some pretty toulties of the workingmen to get jet the light of a daily mail (with the girls. The Clark farm-now the Canoptside world, shine in upon your delarie Fruit furm is growing under a fruit crop such as the oldest native has ever seen. Airx. Pattergo's, who was on Mr. Cottle's orchard work, has been in oberge of this place, has it in prairy good condition. He is a Mostchman, and says farm intor is better paid there than hers. He says in mostland he got \$200 a year and his huard. All help is bired for six months at a stance and grantally by the year. Mr. Cottiv gave him \$60 a month. \$50 te working for ion now. Mr. Patterson size. worked are years in Hogland at farm later for to stillings a week and board, or nearly six dollars a wark and board. bloney he says will go farther in Great Settate than here. They allow an hour for cleaning up the hutam and harmens and nine hours is a day's more. In heying an sairs half day is put in and that is just for, no the men work patti ping or ten at night. All the towr a mais wants is furnished for,

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temperatrip is not profitable in this on-

The hedg-rows are now a mass of

bloom- a symptomy of colors on a green background. The wild ge anium and French Pink, the brunella or gypsy clover so common in Scotland. the yarrow and cinquefoil, vetches and lilles-no end of variety. Purple asters and columbine, celandine and eglantine-the sweet brief that Tennyson raves over to a score of his poems-all these are natives of Oregon, dear reader, as you probably well know.

To change the subject to something more practical, Mr. J. P. Larson, \$7.50.

If the Sa'em cycling clubs want to shape and look very pretty, make their sightly plot that has been cut out of \$2.65; graham, \$2.50; superfine, \$1.80 prefers Sharpless put up that way to 1 ig two-year-old prune orchard, and any variety. They are not as firm as his grounds are watered by a ram from \$3.75.

fruit and no one can go over it and not hydraulic rams do well owing to abconclude that in two years quite an sence of freezi g weather in winter. improvement can be i made; out of Mr. Hatch is road supervisor this year and is mending up the roads in pretty Uncle John Hart invested in seven good shape. Where they are naturally erres next to the cemetery and has good he with them alone. The bad put up a good comfortable house. He holes he fills with stone and grave'. was told he could not raise potatoes on But stone and grave do not alone cleared out the brush and has as fine a mixed with t. We have an atunsecon; quose, success, 12c,
secon; quose, s the new land, but went ahead and make a road. Here has to be brains stand of potatoes as ever delighted the dance of good road material in Oregon. We are lacking in the application of intelligence on our bishways. We grade enough and use gravel enough to have some good highways. But we He is a tough son of Erin physical y are very sparing n our use of common

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Potatoes-25c per sacs. Hay-Good, \$5(69.50 per tou. Wool-valley, 1146 124c. Millstuffs-Bran, \$11 50;shorts,\$13.50; chop feed, \$126-\$15 : er tou; chicken wheat, 75c per cental.

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ewes, \$2.25; dresed, 4(a 4;c, Hogs- Chinice, heavy, \$3.5 (e3.75. light and feeders, \$3.50; dresse I, 44c pe Veal-8 wil, choice, 5@de; large,3@ Mt. Shasta, twenty miles from the California & Oregon R. b.

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