

OREGON COURIER.

By A. W. CHENEY.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

OREGON CITY, SEPT. 13, 1895.

A CHANGE IN SIZE.

With this issue the second year of the Courier under the present management begins. This paper is now in its 13th year and for the second time it has had to enlarge to be able to accommodate its increased advertising patronage and to give its constantly increasing list of subscribers more reading matter, and so this week the Courier appears as a six-column quarto instead of an eight-column folio as heretofore. This change is made at considerable expense and it is to be hoped that the readers will appreciate it and lend their aid in making it still better. We wish to ask those who are willing to correspond for this paper by sending in items of interest from their respective localities to write us for inducements. The subscription price will remain at \$1.50 per year in advance or \$2 if not paid in advance. To new subscribers and old subscribers who pay a year in advance we will send the *N. W. Pacific Farmer* or the *Rural Northwest* of Portland or the *Farm Journal* of Philadelphia free, or we will give either the *Weekly Oregonian* or the *Thrice-a-Week N. Y. World* and this paper for \$2 per year in advance.

MORE RASCALITY DISCOVERED.

It has been the custom in this state for many years to allow an officer expenses to secure requisition papers from the governor. This is another abuse that should have been wiped out long ago. The idea of allowing any man railway and other expenses for merely coming after requisition papers for a criminal, is the very height of absurdity. But it has been the custom. Is it any wonder that the people of Oregon complain of taxation? The other day, Gov. Lord allowed an expense bill of \$116, for the arrest and return from Walla Walla of a man wanted at the Dalles. The governor very unwillingly allowed this bill, but he expressed himself at the time that he would scrutinize very closely all such accounts against the state for the future. He will also object to allow railroad fare and other expenses of officers visiting Salem for requisition papers, as such matters can be attended to by mail equally well. This practice was a most barefaced plan to rob the taxpayers. How it was permitted to continue so long is a mystery. Now, that the fraud has been discovered, we trust the governor will absolutely refuse to recognize all such bills in the future. It does appear to us that there has been more fraud and sharp practice carried on in this state than in any place we ever heard of. Wringing money out of the state has been reduced to an art, and the bold and unscrupulous manner in which it has been carried out almost surpasses human belief.—*Salem Independent.*

FRUIT VS. HOPS.

Dr. J. R. Cardwell, president state board of horticulture, has just returned from a visit to the hop and the fruit farms of Clackamas county at Oregon City, New Era, Canby, Barlow and Aurora. In his report he gives the following sound advice:

"One of my observations, which impressed itself most on my mind during these trips, and I sincerely regret to state it, was, that many orchards are giving way to the hopyard. These fruitgrowers have become dispirited by the low prices which prevailed during several years past and have either utterly neglected their orchards or grubbed them up and planted hopvines, certainly a great mistake.

"While it may be advisable to grow hops alongside of fruit, by way of diversified farming, it certainly is ill-advised to abandon the orchard for the hopyard. The progressive orchardist, who keeps abreast of the times, by reading horticultural papers, is not caught that way. He keeps on pruning and spraying, and this year will again receive fair prices for all kinds of fruit, and I dare say that many of the former regret their rash action. It is but a question of a few years, and I do not fear successful contradiction when I assert, that hops will be cheaper and require more labor, care and spraying to produce than fruit. As civilization progresses and people learn how to live, the consumption of fruit increases, while the use of hops decreases. The general depression will soon pass away and everybody will eat fruit, while hops are used only in one line and less every year. The man who will stick to his orchard and produce good, clean, marketable fruit, will be the successful one in the end."

The advance of 20 per cent. in the price of barbed wire is the result of the recent meeting in Chicago at which "differences were harmonized." This means, of course, that the Barbed-Wire Trust reorganized and perfected arrangements for operating in defiance of the Anti-Trust law.

THE STATE ASYLUM.

The Salem Statesman makes some sweeping charges in reference to the practice of admitting inmates to the insane asylum. It says: "On Saturday last Superintendent Paine, of the Oregon state insane asylum, having commenced work on a systematic weeding out of that institution, discharged from the asylum four patients who were not insane and perhaps never had been. They were old, decrepit, feeble or harmless persons who had, perhaps years ago, been committed to the asylum because counties from which they came found it too expensive to care for them.

The asylum's every ward is crowded with just such charges, and the abuse for such it is—of consigning friendless papers to the asylum for insane has been growing steadily ever since the practice was instituted. During last year this institution has been used by the several counties of the state as a state poorhouse. In counties where there are no county infirmaries, poor families and richer ones whose blood runs cold, wearying of the burden the support of an imbecile father, son, brother, wife, sister or other relative entails, have caused these burdens to be lifted from their individual shoulders and transferred to those of the already over-taxed taxpayer by having the infirm relative committed to the asylum for insane. In many instances this action is a humane one, for no doubt the unfortunate one receives better attention at the state's poorhouse than would be possible to render him at home.

See the police notices to the resident and property owners on Main street. Now their property will be sold, on purpose to uphold the money brokers. You know it would not do for the city to borrow money at 5 per cent. and let these property owners have the benefit of it. Some old goldbugs would be starved.—*Herald.*

The city is now and has been paying 8 per cent. interest on the delinquent assessments mentioned, and it has to come out of the taxpayer's pocket unless these assessments are paid. The property owners were offered money to pay the amount providing they gave security on the lots, but they prefer to pay the costs (and interest) when forced to do so by sale.

The Protective Tariff League has been sending out circulars in inviting expressions of discontent from manufacturers. Here is one of the replies, but the league did not make it public:

"Gentlemen: In answer to your circular and cards, we will say we are paying the same price to the same amount of hands that we did in 1890—that is in dollars and cents—and at the same time our hands are buying 40 per cent. more with the same money than they did in 1890. We have all the protection we want in free wool."

"THE DOE RIVER WOOLLEN MILLS."

There seems to be much more than ordinary interest taken in the Oregon Industrial Exposition than in former fairs in Portland, and this is no doubt due to the fact that it is an enterprise conducted solely for the general good, and is being handled in such a way as to benefit the entire section and not merely the city in which it is held. It is not a money-making scheme, and the price of admission has been put at half that of former years, the possible loss by doing so being provided for by popular subscription.

The Salem Journal is kicking because outside insurance companies do 10 times as much business as the one Oregon company, the State of Salem. If the Journal knew how this company treats its policy-holders when the company gets a chance it would not be surprised at the preference shown for foreign companies that live up to their contracts. The State does not pay a loss if it can possibly help it.

The farmers of Kansas and Missouri are in the market by hundreds as cattle-buyers. For the first time in their history they are finding cause for discontent in the high price of livestock. A large proportion of the cattle now reaching Kansas City from the great ranges—probably one half—is being turned from the slaughter-houses to the farms of the two states mentioned, to be corralled for a later market.

According to the Iron Age, "American tin-plate works are at the present time ruffled with orders to such an extent that complaints are prevalent of the difficulty experienced by buyers in obtaining prompt shipments in response to orders." How can Mr. McKinley be happy while the centre-board of his boom is being constantly fouled by such facts as this?

Another fake advertising scheme is being quite liberally patronized by our business men. A slick-tongued solicitor secures contracts for cards at 12½ cents per week for six years; a total of \$64. If the same men would spend one-half that amount in advertising in their local papers it would do them 100 per cent. more good.

The governor of Colorado urges the removal of the agent of the Humane Society on the ground of incompetency in not stopping a bull-fight which neither governor nor sheriff thought it advisable to stop. It would seem from this that amateur government by volunteer societies is really becoming more or less necessary in some parts of this country.

What do the farmers think of the bill of \$6750 for merely making an inventory of the old towels and other property at the state insane asylum? But what does the spoils politician care for the farmer anyhow?—*Salem Independent.*

JUDGE Bellinger of Portland last week passed sentence on Jas. Lotan and Seid Back, convicted of smuggling. The former was fined \$8000, which he paid immediately by check, and Seid Back \$5000.

The American yacht Defender has won two of the races for the championship cup from Valkyrie III. One more is all she needs.

THERE are six candidates for the office of judge vacated by death of Judge Hurley, but H. E. McGuire seems to have the inside track.

ON Wednesday H. H. Holmes was indicted at Indianapolis for murderer of Howard Pitzel.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County.

IN the matter of Estate of Phoebe Ann Gilbert, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of the order of the county court of the county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, made and entered on the 23rd day of September, 1895, and confirmed by the said court on the 1st day of October, 1895, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Phoebe Ann Gilbert, deceased, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Phoebe Ann Gilbert, deceased, will sell at private sale, to a wholesaler in subdividing certain lands containing five acres or more each, subject to confirmation by the said court, from and after the 31st day of October, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front door of the county court house in Oregon City, Clackamas county, Oregon, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest in and to the said lands, and interest thereon, as follows: To-wit: Beginning at a point where the section line between sections four and five aforesaid, in the northwest corner of the Williamette Meridian in Clackamas county, state of Oregon, intersects the claim line of the W. T. Mallock donation claim, to-wit: the east line of lands, thereon south sixty-eight degrees, west 8.21 chains to a stake; thence north eighty-two degrees, west 17.37 chains to another stake; thence north twenty degrees, west 1.75 chains to a third stake; thence east 24.25 chains to a station on the section line between sections four and five aforesaid; thence north on said section line, to-wit: three feet in diameter bears south forty-five degrees west distant 2 links; also a 3/4 tree 4 feet in diameter bears north sixteen miles, distant 29 links; thence east 9.25 chains to a stake; thence south to the north line of the W. T. 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