

Oregon City Courier-Herald
BY A. W. CHENEY

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OREGON CITY, SEPT. 5, 1902.

The administration is averse to a full investigation of affairs in the hill pine islands.

The government by injunction in the coal regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia demonstrates that federal judges should be elected by the people, and not selected by the president.

Prosperity has struck the Des Chutes Echo. I printed in its last number seven columns of land notices. Considerable timber land has been taken in that section this season.

And now the Beef Trust proposes a separate "selling company" to market its 25-cents-a-pound-in-America-and-10-cents-a-pound-in-England product. Merely a good excuse for printing more stock certificates on which the public must pay interest.

The tariff is the "mother of trusts," with two exceptions, the coal-oil and anthracite-coal trust. They owe their pernicious power as trusts to railroad discrimination. But as all are of the same breed, to say that these two are nephews of the tariff will correctly denote their relationship to the remainder of the family.

In Cuba business establishments are closing, plantations are ceasing to be operated, laborers by the thousand are out of employment, and peasants are killing and eating their work animals. This condition of things in the new republic at our doors is due to the republican congress at Washington, which, in obedience to the orders of the sugar trust and the beet sugar lobby, threw the national honor overboard and left Cuba to suffer.

Over at Rocky Point, according to Peoples Press, the farmers (they called it a pool) pooled several thousand bushels of wheat, and then invited the grain buyers to bid on the lot. They held a meeting on the 18th opened the bids and found them all alike. You see grain dealers were smart enough to form a pool too, so there you have it, trust against trust. Of course, the grain dealers will come out ahead, for the elevator companies and railroad companies are practically one, and if the farmers try to ship their own wheat, there will be a "scarcity of cars?" as usual. How do you like it farmers?

An Eastern authority offers to the obese an "anti-fat" prescription which he calls the "hot-water and rare-beef treatment." It is claimed that nothing to drink but hot water before meals, and nothing to eat with the meals, and nothing to eat at meals but half-broiled beefsteak and dry toast or rusks, and nothing between meals but cold water or weak tea without sugar or milk, will consume surplus fat at the rate of seven pounds a week easily; that a month of this diet will usually take off all the flesh that can be safely spared; sometimes a fortnight will suffice. After that an ordinarily careful diet, avoiding those things that are known to make fat fast, such as sugar and potatoes, with regular but light exercise, will keep him "down to weight."

An Arkansas mechanic has invented a machine which he claims means perpetual motion. The inventor, J. S. Grimes, says he has devoted twelve years to its development. He took a circular piece cut from a thick board, and trimmed down the edge to represent a circular switchback railway. In the center of this board he fastened a second circular board on a steel post which fit into a ball-bearing bicycle axle. To the top board was fastened, by means of a rod, a small wheel which was so fixed that it would strike at each revolution of the upper board at a point near the top of the incline plane of the lower board, the lower board being slightly inclined. Grimes then placed a weight on top of the other disc, placed the wheel at the top of the inclined plane, released it and the machine began to move and continued in motion until stopped by its inventor. It started by the wheel running down the incline on one side. This takes the weight on the opposite side away from the center of gravity and it carries the machine around until the wheel strikes the top of the incline again, when force is imparted to the revolving upper disc. The inventor says he worked for six years before he discovered a way to force the carrier wheel over the highest point of the circular track, although the distance to overcome in this machine was less than an inch. Some western capitalists have organized a company to exploit the invention.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature
Wm. D. Mitchell

FINANCIAL BALOOING.

That staunchest of republican organs, The Philadelphia Press, sounds a note of warning against inflation. The Press is edited by Charles Emory Smith, who has not a single pessimistic hair in his head. Yet Mr. Smith finds conditions warranting some pretty plain talk about "tulip beds."

The transaction by which Charles M. Schwab "made" \$18,500,000 out of the Bethlehem steel works is taken as a text for a strong editorial utterance. Mr. Schwab is reported to have bought these works for \$7,500,000 and to have sold them to the ship-building trust for \$28,000,000 in its securities, receiving \$10,000,000 in trust deed certificates, \$8,000,000 of preferred and \$8,000,000 of common stock.

"This," says The Press, "is the way people once 'made' money in the tulip mania in Holland. Everyone concerned 'made' a lot of money until some foolish man tried to realize. Even Mr. Schwab," The Press adds, "cannot eat the shares and bonds of the shipbuilding trust. They will not do for wall paper. The trust can make no more money than the business of its separate plants can make united, and there is not one of them but, to the knowledge of all men, has had—and not long ago—the driest of dry years. This money can be 'made' only by selling these securities to the public. Will the public buy? It has been asphalt smash, it has watched rubber go down, and it sees even the great steel trust hanging at prices which are ridiculous if people only believed that full years in iron and steel can last."

From which the press draws the conclusion that if the public does not buy, this money cannot be "made."

"It will go," according to The Press prophecy, "where went the money 'made' in tulips, in South Sea securities, in mines and the New York realty craze, in the western realty booms about Indianapolis and other western cities in 1873, in California lands in 1883, and in a great array of southern land sites and mines in 1893."

EACH FOR ALL: ALL FOR EACH.

Rev. Dr. Wainwright Gladden, a clergyman of national reputation, contributes an article to the February number of Forward, a Sunday school publication of the Presbyterian Board, which is remarkable for its vivid re-statement of the fact that love, or to be more explicit, helping others to bear their burdens, is the law of social life. He says: "A convenient statement of the law is the maxim, 'Each for all and all for each.' This signifies that we are living together in community; that we have vast interests in common; that the community as a whole should administer all the public resources for the equal benefit of every citizen; that every citizen should hold his abilities and resources as tributary to the good of the whole community. Where each citizen considers his time and his talents and his property as held in trust for the general good, it is evident that there will be a great fund of social good for distribution among the members of the community; and when the fund of social good is freely and equitably put at the disposal of the community every one will have an abundance."

"This is our scheme, but its success is not yet so sure as we could wish, and its failure, so far as it is failing, is due to our inability to recognize the other half of the maxim, which tells us that each must live for all. We all are ready enough to take our contribution out of the common fund, but we all are not ready to make our contribution to it. Our practical reading of the maxim is apt to be, 'all for each and each for himself.' We want this collective neighbor of ours to love us freely, to think of us and provide for us and protect us and give us liberty and light and happiness, but we do not realize that if we expect this we must love him too, and hold ourselves and our possessions in trust for his service."

"It is not money that we lack for our common needs so much as it is intelligence and conscience and consecrated service. Most of us are fair to think that men can be hired to furnish these; but money will never hire the kind of service that is needed in the administration of public affairs."

"If the motto of the average citizen is 'All for each and each for himself,' those whom we employ to administer our common funds will be sure to adopt the same motto; their chief interest will be to enrich themselves, and they will find many opportunities for so doing. The public funds will thus be turned into private channels, and our collective neighbor will become a colossal robber. Those who are employed to dispense the bounty of the community and who ought to dispense it equally and impartially to those to whom it belongs, come to regard it as plunder which they may keep for themselves or distribute among their friends."

"What a glorious thing it would be to live in a community where this law was recognized and obeyed; where the citizen was as eager to promote the common weal as the members of a loving family are to minister to its welfare; where those who served the state served more for love than for lucre; where the man who sought to make gain of office,

or who plotted by legalized extortion to enrich himself at the expense of the community was shunned as a social leper; where a happy people, working together to increase the common good, and dispensing it with justice and wisdom, filled their borders with plenty and with beauty, with gladness and with peace!"

This synoptic presentation of Christian socialism cannot but meet with the heaviest approval of the veriest socialist, who seems but too often unaware of the historic fact that the Nazrene Carpenter who was the founder of Christianity, was, in his day and generation, the herald of social change, of progress of revolution.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

London papers oppose further concessions to Boer Generals.

More volcanic activity in Lesser Antilles causes much alarm.

Government reinforcements arrive at the Isthmus of Panama.

King of Italy takes leaves of Emperor of Germany; Italy said to have received commercial concessions.

Coos Bay is waiting for the railroad to Salt Lake City.

Governor Taft says United States will hold Philippine Islands indefinitely, with view to educating people to self-government.

Soldiers are in sympathy with strikers in West Virginia.

Annual report of Superintendent Ackerman shows large gain in school population of Oregon.

Portland shipments to South Africa show enormous increase.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd.

Thirty persons were killed by a train wreck in Alabama.

Labor day was observed throughout the East.

National Securities Company files its answer in the merger suit.

The latest eruption of Mount Pelee killed several hundred persons.

Contractor for Portland drydock prepares for work at Vancouver, Wash.

August lumber shipments from the Columbia exceeded 8,500,000 feet.

Labor day celebrated with 7500 men in line at Portland.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd.

Presidential boom of Tom L. Johnson opened.

Democratic campaign book published. Waldemar Lindgren says the world's gold supply will soon give out.

The situation in the West Virginia coal fields is critical.

In the latest eruption of Mount Pelee, 1090 persons were killed and 1500 injured.

Anti-Servian riots are renewed in Hungary.

Great Britain will not treat officially with the Boer Generals.

Charles L. Fay of Portland, arrested as Wisconsin fugitive, is given his liberty in North Dakota.

Coos Bay country rich in native woods. Coming Oregon state fair is certain to be better than ever before.

Mrs. H. D. Green, of Portland, will be taken into custody on the charge of smuggling.

A number of stocks made good advances. Middle Atlantic apple crop will be short.

Eastern grain markets are dull, with a nervous undertone.

Dock laborers at Tacoma secure an advance in wages.

LABOR DAY.

A Great Success, Crowds Throng Streets.

Monday dawned fair, with a cool northerly breeze from the mountains and before the sun had risen high above the horizon, the people of the city and country, began to appear on the streets. The occasion being the observance, for the first time in Oregon City of "Labor Day." The mills were all closed, and the store doors locked and the hum of industry hushed, and for the first time in nine years men in all walks of life, were free from the cares of grinding toil. All along the street flags, all sizes, bunting and ribbons were in evidence. From Dr. Carl's window hung, as usual OLD GLORY. At 10:30 the procession started from the mill headed by thirty battle scarred veterans dressed in blue, remnants of the days of 65, following closely came the popular Woodman band and the no less popular Milwaukie band. The music which they furnished was exceedingly enjoyable and well rendered. The Oregon City boys were tastefully dressed in white suits and Milwaukie men wore very becoming suits of blue. Then closely following the bands came twenty five of the most beautiful floats every seen on the streets of this city. Time and space will not admit of the mentioning of each individual float but suffice it to say that every industry from the smallest to the largest was beautifully presented and perfectly depicted. This pageant of art and beauty extended from the woolen mills to the Congregational church embracing one thousand people and over. It passed from south to north twice and at 10:45 dispersed, the people then going to the park where a literary program was rendered, consisting of an excellent reading by R. H. Miller, an oration on Labor by J. H. Morgan, from the East, and two fine selections by that ever pleasing quartet of the Maccabees.

At 1 o'clock the people ate their luncheons at the park and at 1:30 the Oregon City and the Fifers Union crossed bats on the park diamond. The game was a little loose on the part of Portland but the home team with Cliff in the box displayed the usual excellent work. The game was for nine inning and resulted in a score of 9 to 1 in favor of Oregon City.

In the evening occurred a dance which was largely attended by the young element of this city. Manager Howard deserves special mention for the painstaking effort which he exerted in organizing this movement.

NERVES GAVE WAY—
PE-RU-NA CURED.



Miss Aseneth Brady, Cor. Sec. Illinois Woman's Alliance, had Headache, Backache and Serious Indigestion.

Miss A. Brady, Corresponding Secretary Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes from 275 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"Last year from continued strain in literary work I became very much exhausted, my nerves seemed to give way, and I had backache, headache and serious indigestion."

"One of my friends suggested that I try Peruna. It certainly acted like magic on my system."

"Within ten days I felt new life and health given me; and by taking an occasional dose off and on when I feel extra tired, I keep my system in perfect order."—MISS A. BRADY.

Mrs. Fanny Klavatscher, of Summitsville, N. Y., writes as follows:

"For three months I suffered with pain in the back and in the region of the kidneys, and a dull pressing sensation in the abdomen, and other symptoms of pelvic catarrh."

"But after taking two bottles of Peruna I am entirely well, better than I ever was."—Mrs. Fanny Klavatscher.

Send for "Health and Beauty," written especially for women by Dr. S. B. Hartman, President Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



THE MORNING TUB

cannot be enjoyed in a basin of limited capacity nor where the water supply and temperature is uncertain by reason of defective plumbing or heating apparatus.

To have both put in thorough working order will not prove expensive if the work is done by

F. C. CADKE

E. E. G. SEOL

Will give you a Bargain in Wall Paper Wall Tinting and in General House Painting Paint Shop near Depot Hotel

New Plumbing and Tin Shop

A. MIHLSTIN JOBBING AND REPAIRING a Specialty Opposite Canfield Block OREGON CITY

INDIGESTION

Is the cause of more discomfort than any other ailment. If you get the things that you want, and that are good for you, you are distressed. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will make your digestion perfect and prevent dyspepsia and its attendant disagreeable symptoms. You can safely eat anything, at any time, if you take one of these tablets afterwards. Sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee; 25 cents. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. Send to us for a free sample. W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., or Howell & Jones, druggists.

F. VICTOR AUSTIN, Concert Violinist and Soloist Graduate of Paris and Brussels. Director of Music Columbia University. A limited number of pupils received. For terms, etc., apply Burmeister & Andersen.

WANTED—A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing, a straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$15 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 340 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

Oregon City Second-Hand & Junk Store

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SECOND-HAND GOODS, HIDES, JUNK, METALS OF ALL KINDS, ETC. Large lot of Sacks for sale cheap.

Second-Hand Goods Bought and Sold RING PHONE 416 FOR JUNK. Sugarman & Co.

Brunswick House and Restaurant

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS
Meals at All Hours Open Day and Night
Prices Reasonable
Only First Class Restaurant in the City
CHAS CATTI, PROP.
Opposite Suspension Bridge OREGON CITY, ORE.

POPE & CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Hardware, Stoves, Syracuse Chilled and Steel Plows, Harrows and Cultivators, Planet Jr., Drills and Hoes, Spray Pumps, Imperial Bicycles.
PLUMBING A SPECIALTY
Cor. Fourth and Main Sts. OREGON CITY



CANNED GOODS

Oh, yes; oh, yes; come this way for the fullest and freshest stock of canned goods in town. We have just received a large lot of the very best fruits and vegetables in cans. Try our sliced peaches, our fancy corn, or our tender melting peas! Go away, you make my mouth water. Oh, no; come round and buy. Prices very low.

A. ROBERTSON, 7TH ST. GROCER.

House Keepers and Bakers

Using the PATENT FLOUR speak of it in a ringing chorus praise. The bread consequences that follow its use: fine enough to please the most fastidious. We cannot permit our reputation to suffer by putting anything below our high standard on the market. What the best brand is at its best it is all the time. Made by Portland Flouring Co. and sold by all grocer.



SHANK & BISSELL, UNDERTAKERS

Phones 411 and 304. Lower 7th St., Bet. Bridge and Depot.

We carry the only complete line of Caskets, Coffins, Robes and Linings in Clackamas County. We have the only First-Class Hearse in the County, which we will furnish for less than can be had elsewhere. Embalming a Specialty. Our prices always reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.



Brown & Welch

PROPRIETORS OF THE—
Seventh Street Meat Market
A. O. U. W. Building
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YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT

But the Best Stock of First-Class Goods to be Found at Bottom Prices in Oregon City is at

HARRIS' GROCERY

New Machine Shop

With New Machinery HAS BEEN OPENED BY

Philipp Bucklein,

Old Roake Stand, Rear of Pope's Store
All kinds of Saw Mill, Farming and Other Machinery Made and Repaired.

Newly Furnished and Refitted. Open Day and Night.

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Has No Superior in the City. Meals at All Hours.