

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1908.

INJUNCTION.

The right to do business is a personal right, and the business itself is a property right. No man has the right to obstruct the lawful business of another, or to urge the sale of the goods or the trade of another.

But injunction in such cases is to stand, manage all attacks upon it. The right to live in peace and do business is the first of all rights; and it follows that those that must be restrained who would destroy or deny the right.

But it is said, "every case to a jury; let the jury decide." But in matters of such magnitude, before trial by jury could be had, the property and business would be destroyed and the damage irreparable.

The naked assertion put forth by speakers against the injunction is that the right of man to do business peacefully, and to hold in restraint those who would ruin his business, is not a right that belongs to him personally and does not inhere in his business as a property right.

Orders from Washington. The extent to which an overwhelming amount of red tape has lessened or nullified the usefulness of the revenue cutter is being frequently commented upon. Life and property have been repeatedly in jeopardy and not infrequently lost through the seeming impossibility of getting a revenue cutter out of port without regulation orders from Washington.

A familiar story. The story is told of a woman—a stranger in this city—who, falling to find work as a waitress, grew dependent and committed suicide.

Providing she is paid high wages, out privileges enough to like to get out of the thing, and on the other hand, falling in securing work on her own terms, such a woman grows desperate, considers herself the buffet of fate, and commits suicide or does worse.

THE SALONER'S MISTLETOE. Andrew Furuseth, professional agitator, whose dissatisfied opinion with this country is so great and constant that in his more than twenty years' residence here he has never taken the trouble to learn the language of our people, is an excellent example of parasitical growth on the labor body.

MIGHTY THIN GRIEL. Nobody is deceived in less degree by Governor Chamberlain's letter, declining to take the stump for Bryan, than because he is of the opinion that as a high public official he ought to be above the partisan spirit, but because he fears his active appearance on the stump for Bryan would offend certain Republicans.

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INVESTMENT OR FOR HIDING. The temporary upheaval a year ago sent millions of this money into hiding and it has only recently begun to reappear. As the certainty of Taft's election becomes more assured, this money will come out in increasing quantities.

THE PORTLAND HORSE SHOW. The Portland Horse Show, like every other really "big" affair undertaken by Portlanders, is a success. It has drawn to this city wealthy and prominent horse-lovers from all over the Pacific Northwest, and the exhibition of such well-bred animals is of the bluest blue blood in the horse world of the Pacific Coast.

BEATIFIC VISION IN GEORGIA. Colonel J. Ham Lewis is a Kaleidoscope of Pulchritude in His "Native" State. New York Sun. The Hon. John Worth Kern, speaking in Georgia for the "champion of the people," has been accompanied and escorted by the colored, radiant cracker Colonel Jim Ham Lewis, at present of Chicago.

HOW TO MAKE BANKS SAFE. In the effort to settle the normal school problem the members of the Legislature should not forget that the banking law needs some important amendments. Officers of a bank should be prohibited from honoring its funds, either directly or indirectly.

ALL LOST GROUND RECOVERED. For the purpose of comparison, it is exceedingly gratifying to note that business in nearly all lines in Portland has returned to a normal basis within a year of the upheaval of October, 1907. Had this complete recovery been prolonged another month, there would have been no normal figures for last year on which to base comparisons.

REPUBLICANS GET LITTLE MONEY. Contributions for Campaign Far Less Than They Should Be. Chicago Inter Ocean, October 16. With a liability of about \$200,000 on his part in connection with the Republican headquarters in the Harvester building and only \$100,000 collected in the Western field, Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock decided to postpone his trip East and see what could be done in a last final desperate appeal for money.

THE CHRONICLE OF TOMMY. Teacher (catching Tommy fishing on Sunday)—Do you know the wages of an unskilled man? Tommy—No, sir. Teacher—What do you think it is? Tommy—I'm satisfied to do it for fun.

IN THE COUNCIL SQUABBLE. It has not yet been satisfactorily explained why it is necessary to allow women in saloons. If Canon's enemies should not defeat him, will they expect to get what they want out of him?

THE CHURCH OF UNION. The Church of Union in Union County should now have its fanning suspended. These crops and the high prices at which they were marketed have followed other good crops and high prices which have been in evidence for several years, and have provided the people with plenty of money for

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ASKS FARMERS WHAT THEY WANT. Commission on Country Life Sends Out Half a Million Circulars of Inquiry. Half a million circulars, in which 12 comprehensive questions are asked, were started by the Commission on Country Life in every corner of the United States, beginning last Friday.

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BRYAN TAFT AND THE LABORING MAN

Precisest Remarks by an Oregon Laborer to His Fellows on the Two Candidates and the Parties That Have Presented Them—Which Party and Man Can Best Be Trusted?

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Being a laborer myself I wish to say a few words to the laborers of Oregon. The electors of the United States are called upon once more to choose a man to fill the office of President.

Remember, this is a business world and a world of business. Now then, because we are too numerous to meet together at one point and enact laws, we must employ agents or servants to attend to this business for us. Hence we have a representative democracy.

The Two Parties Contrasted. We have two prominent men, Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, offering their services to us in filling the office of President. Mr. Bryan is a man of the people, and he is willing to serve the people.

THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY FOR THE past 45 years, in which it has made the most remarkable development of any country of ancient or modern times, is the history of the Republican party.

Forty Years of Democracy. The Democratic party seeks to elect Mr. Bryan to the office of President. Mr. Bryan is a man of the people, and he is willing to serve the people.

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