

The Oregonian

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reach of ordinary consumers. The Central Oregon pine could be manufactured into lumber, and sold in the East at rates far below those paid for the remnants of the Michigan and Wisconsin "pines," and still leave a handsome profit to the manufacturer.

with China on a scale outlined by Young Kwal and the enthusiastic American Consuls who were dined with him in California, but it will not reach its maximum until the teeming millions of which we hear so much have a buying capacity much nearer to that of the yellow-jacket, might reasonably be expected to cure yellow fever.

mosquito alleviate the sufferings of the gout victim. Or, can we not reasonably expect a few touches from the tail of the bumble bee to cure hay fever. Following out a color scheme the sting of the yellow-jacket might reasonably be expected to cure yellow fever.

"UP TO THE FARMER." How the Farmer May Promote Prohibition Through the Land. Columbia Chronicle (Dayton, Wash.) An anti-booze league was organized in Dayton Saturday for the purpose of taking a vote on local option in the county as soon as the legal formula has been complied with.

VETERAN OF TWO WARS DIES Henry Vogell Buried With Grand Army Honors at The Dalles. THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The funeral of Henry Vogell, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dan Baker, 1230 Jackson street, this city, Tuesday night, was held from the Methodist Church, of which denomination the deceased had been a member for 20 years, this afternoon, Rev. Melville T. Wire conducting the obsequies. Interment was in the G. A. R. cemetery.

CLUB WOMEN TRESPASSERS Physical Director Sorely Distressed by Their Actions. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The Seattle Federation of Women's Clubs has a blot on its escutcheon. Through its agents last night it committed a grievous act. Today the federation stands guilty of quare clausem freight, as the lawyers say, and as Dr. D. C. Hall, physical director of the University of Washington, also says. From now on, as long as Dr. Hall is in this city, the breach between the Federation of Women's Clubs and the University of Washington will remain open.

THE TARIFF BILL. It cannot be pretended that the tariff bill as it is now before the House is a fulfillment of the demand for reduction of the tariff. The demand, however, was not universal. Some wanted more protection; some insisted on less. Some thought only of tariff for revenue. The result is a compromise, by which, however, the extreme protectionists, though partly defeated, still retain too much.

Direct primaries in Indianapolis yesterday were full of fraud and perjury. Bribery was charged openly, and Republican primaries were invaded by Democrats and Democratic primaries by Republicans. This invasion of rival primaries by voters who would rule nominations of an opposing party is a public disgrace and the failure of the direct primary system.

THE MORAL WAVE AGAIN. District Attorney Ameron manifested profound concern for the moral welfare of Portland's North End. That is highly commendable. As Police Judge it will be recalled that Mr. Cameron sternly set the hand of justice against and laid the blame of the crime on all violators of the moral code from that part of the city. All praise, indeed, the high rectitude displayed by the Police Judge in dealing with loose women and looser men will undoubtedly be the dominant note in the administration of the District Attorney's office.

Minnesota and North Dakota are making urgent appeals for 10,000 men who are needed to harvest the big grain crops. There is also a heavy demand for harvest hands in the West. The grain states where harvest is on, and a loss will be suffered unless sufficient help can be secured. In the Pacific Northwest, there is the usual scarcity of harvest hands, and there is also an unappreciated demand for men on the railroad work in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Remarks on the Apparent Feasibility of the New Oregon Plan of the Aberdeen (Wash.) World. The condition that confronts Indianapolis in its first trial of the direct primary method of nomination is the same that confronts the city of nearly every state, city and community when the change from the convention to the direct method is first instituted.

SEATTLE DEMOCRATS POUTING Feel Slighted Because Governor Johnson Is Late to Reception. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—There are two scores of prominent local Democrats who are inclined to be peeved at what they deemed was a slight on the part of Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota. They will not admit that they are angry or that they will bolt next Democratic National convention, but they do, so far as strict party loyalty will permit, mildly criticize the Governor. State Executive Committee members are making arrangements for the party story of the local Democratic Convention. Governor Johnson was met by him from St. Paul or Minneapolis, John Dwan, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a practicing attorney in the vicinity of the Twin Cities, Dwan is Judge-Advocate-General of the Minnesota National Guard.

ASSESSMENT FIGURES GROW Valuation in Chehalis County Show Marked Increase. MONTESANO, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—County Assessor H. C. Carter has finished the preparation of the tax rolls for 1909, and the detail books are now being examined by the Board of Equalization. The roll shows an increase of 1909, \$15,671, being an increase over last year of \$64,488, which is valued at \$2,014,974, while the county as a whole is valued at \$7,196,211. The grand total of all land and improvements for 1909 is placed at \$11,915,684, an increase over 1908 of \$7,114. The personal property shows a slight decrease this year for the reason that the State Board of Tax Commissioners making the assessments of telegraph, telephone, electric railway, etc., also credits and notes not being assessed. The total value of taxable personal property for 1909 being \$2,178,225, a decrease of \$83,674 over 1908.

OVERDUE RAILROADS. "It is hard to find anybody who doubts that there will be enough business for all the participants," says the New York Times in an article this week discussing the rapidly increasing railroad mileage in the Pacific Northwest. The Chronicle presents some interesting figures which show with striking clearness the manner in which this territory has been neglected by the railroads.

OVERESTIMATED ORIENTAL TRADE. Telegraphic advices report a very enthusiastic meeting in San Francisco Wednesday, in which the United States Consul Wilbur C. Blinn, William Martin, holding a similar post at Hankow, and Young Kwal, prominent in business and diplomatic circles in the Far East, gave a glowing account of the possibilities for trade with the Orient.

WARDANCE ON PARADE. It is seldom, indeed, that a story so harrowing as that which came from the caves of Josephine County Tuesday, shocks and appals the community—more seldom, to the credit of humanity, that a great deal of money out of rentals, and otherwise, if they could "stand in" with the authorities and could get the authorities to "stand in" with them.

ENTERPRISE PERSONS IN THE BRITISH-SEEKING AUTHORITY TO DEVELOP THE GREAT tidal power of the Bay of Fundy. The numerous inlets and rivers of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, with their extreme rise and fall of tide furnish numerous opportunities for dams and the development of water power.

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