

# HERE WE ARE AGAIN

Not to tell you about the purity of our drugs or the accuracy of our compounding, for every man, woman and child knows that in this we EXCEL all others in our line. It is to tell you of all the new goods we are receiving daily and of interest to you.

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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS . . . PENDLETON



FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.

Umatilla still holds the county record as a wheat producer.

The president's New England trip is destined to be a grand round of ovations.

The daily newspaper nowadays that has not two or three "staff" correspondents in the field is behind the times.

Governor McBride's easy sailing toward the governor's chair for another term received a sudden undercut from the Thurston county republicans.

The Oregonian's marine man has been writing about Umatilla wheat fields. They doubtless looked like oceans of grain to him. They do to most people.

The payment of the Tracy reward promises to hang fire as long as did the capture of Tracy. It is apparent that the captors will not get it in time to spend their summer at seashore.

The people should not forget the fact that the Eastern Oregon Wool-growers' Association meets here September 16, and preparations should be made to give the visiting members a proper reception.

And now "Kill and Burn" Smith says that to bear the criticism of the people is a part of the manual which a soldier must go through. It may be that "Kill and Burn" is not as glibly as the people think he is, but he has won a very hard-sounding sobriquet.

It don't pay to try the Tracy racket down in Kentucky. Those fellows have been practicing on each other as targets in their feuds so long that they are all pretty fair shots, and there are just as bad Tracy's outside of the walls down there as there are on the inside.

The people in Greater New York, who are testing turf as a fuel, would rather go back to some European customs than freeze this winter. If the strikers hold out as they say they will the poor in the large cities will suffer the coming winter unless some cheap fuel is discovered.

The Umatilla Indians are fine looking fellows compared with most tribes of the Pacific coast, but Buffalo Bill's aggregation out-classed them upon a general average for stateliness, and the show Indians wore gaudy apparel sufficient to satisfy the ambition of the most fastidious chief.

It is claimed that Buffalo Bill never turned an Indian away from his show; that he has often given them invitations to attend his shows reserving special seats for them. The man who was their most feared enemy in battle is regarded as one of their greatest friends in time of peace.

It is questioned as to whether or not shows are beneficial to the country or detrimental. It is claimed that they leave large sums of money wherever they go, but they must take away more than they leave or they would not travel. As a matter of course they help the business men of the cities because they spend more money with them than they get from them, but from the whole people they draw their profit. It sim-

mers down to a question of whether the education and amusement and recreation given the people by the shows outbalances the profit taken by the shows out of the country. In the south a show, especially a menagerie and circus combined, is regarded about in the same light as a devastating fire. The negro element half starve themselves and even steal in order to visit the shows, and after the show is gone money is as scarce among this element as hen's teeth. Everything at a circus, from the red lemonade up, looks good to the southern negro.

Spain is having hard luck with her affairs of government. Just trying to get on her feet from the effects of her recent defeat at the hands of the Americans, her young king has become mentally deranged. Some day the people will get enlightened to that point where the monarchical form of governments will all be changed and the rulers will all be like the American chief executive, just common ordinary citizens, no better than the rest. When that time comes "kids" will not have to be fooled with in places where brain is required instead of lineal blood.

From the latest record made by the Chinese it is evident that if they were as successful in blowing up their enemies' ships as they are in blowing up themselves that they would make invincible mariners. They may have imagined that they were celebrating Chinese New Year, however, when they sent their last ironclad skyward and went with it, leading the way.

WORDS GOOD IF BACKED UP BY DEEDS.

The Iowa republican convention's platform has given a shock of alarm to the leaders and organs of the party.

The Iowa platform declines to regard the Dingley tariff as a sacred thing, criticism of which should be punished as blasphemy.

"We favor any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording shelter to monopoly," says the resolutions, which also declare for legal action, of the Roosevelt kind, to curb the trusts. And further: "We favor such amendment of the Interstate commerce act as will more fully carry out its prohibition or discriminations in rate-making."

The importance of this republican pronouncement does not lie in any real hope it inspires for national party action against the trusts, through reform of the tariff and regulation of the railroads, but in the confessions it makes.

The Iowa republicans admit that the tariff shelters monopoly, and that railroad discriminations foster the trusts.

The republican party, in possession of both houses of congress, the presidency and all department of the federal government, with full power to revise the tariff, to strengthen the Interstate Commerce commission and to proceed in the courts against the trust monopolists as criminals, has done none of these things.

By necessary inference the Iowa republicans confess that the democrats are right when they arraign and condemn the republican party for refusing to legislate against the trusts and in the interests of the pillaged people.

It is that confession which alarms the leaders of the dominant party. They are affected much as the captain and mates of an old-time pirate brig would have been had the news come from the forecastle that a portion of the crew had held a meeting and passed resolutions in favor of honest commerce and against buccaneering.

The politicians who controlled the Iowa convention would not this year as last, have exclaimed against the trusts and discriminating railroads and spoken for tariff reform, were it

not that upon these subjects a large proportion of their constituents think and feel as democrats rather than as republicans.

There is nothing that the republican leaders dread more than an agitation for tariff reform, and they especially dread any signs of such an agitation springing up anywhere within the party. From President Roosevelt down they are against meddling with the tariff.

Why? For the good reason that the trusts with all the other protected interests backing them, want the tariff to remain as it is.

And as the trusts own the republican party, it is obvious that the republican party will do nothing that the trusts do not want done.

In order to keep the votes of the farmers of the Middle West, the republican politicians of the region will adopt the Iowa plan of Talking tariff reform and war upon the trusts, but while the republican party remains in power at Washington there will be no genuine tariff reform—no changes in the Dingley schedules to which the trusts refuse assent.

The denial of justice to Cuba by a republican congress at the command of the beet sugar lobby and the Sugar Trust proves the baselessness of any hope that there can be obtained from the republican party "any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording shelter to monopoly."

The purpose of the republican tariff is to afford shelter to monopoly.

The Iowa republicans may talk tariff reform, but the national bosses at Washington will take very good care that no harm shall come to the trusts through the action of a republican congress.

Talk is cheap. As President Roosevelt says:

"Words are good if they are backed up by deeds, and only so."

And that well-stated truth applies to Mr. Roosevelt, summer trust-hunter, with no less force than to his trust-owned party when it talks about depriving of monopoly of the shelter of the tariff.

How about the food trust, for example?

Though the whole country called for a removal of the tariff duties which shelter the worst monopolies from competition, there was no response from President Roosevelt, and the republican congress strangled the bills, introduced by democrats, that, if passed, would have at once relieved the American people from the food trust's robbery.

Talk is cheap.—Hearst's American and Journal.

Did Her Best.

At Newport—She—You must not kiss me until we are formally engaged.

He—Do you mean to say you always insist upon that rule?

She—I've always tried to.—Puck.



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## Clearance Sale Continues

We will continue our Clearance Sale a week or ten days longer, by which time all our summer goods will be cleaned up and our new stock for fall trade will be in. If you need anything in summer weight goods to last you through the warm weather, don't put off buying it, for the assortment is growing smaller every day.

### SPECIALS FOR TEN DAYS.

All figured and fancy lawns and summer dress goods reduced 20 per cent until closed out.  
Summer wash silks, reduced for this sale, 20 per cent.  
All grades shirt waists, including silk waists, 20 per cent off.  
Fancy silks, worth 85c and \$1, for this sale, 69c per yd.  
Ladies' vests, all grades, from 3c to 48c each.  
Summer corsets, all sizes, 20c each.  
Children's dresses, all styles and grades, reduced 20 per cent.  
Calico, all colors, 4c per yard.  
Gingham, apron check, regular price 7c, special 6c per yd.  
Yard-wide percale remnants, regular 8c values, 6c per yd.  
Ladies' hose, regular 10c values, special, 3 pairs 25c.  
Gents' crash and straw hats reduced 20 per cent until closed out.

### BOYS' CLOTHING.

Our new stock of fall suits for boys and young men has arrived and we have a fine assortment of all grades. We offer a special discount on summer weight suits. Call at once and inspect our stock, and outfit your boys, while the stock is complete. The items quoted below are only a few of the many good things we have in boys' clothing:  
Boys' dark blue all wool suits, made with yoke and belt, \$2.75.  
Boys' dark grey all wool suits with pin stripe, sizes 4 to 8, coat, vest, pants and vestee, a genuine bargain, \$2.50.  
Boys' dark green two-piece suits with vestee, fine value at \$2.50.  
Boys' blue serge suits, all wool, two and three-piece, \$3.50 and \$4.  
Fancy serge sailor suits for small boys, the latest style, \$4 and \$5.  
Boys' three-piece long pant suits, mixed grey, ages 12 to 20, \$4.  
Boys' all wool suits, dark with pin stripe, ages 12 to 20, \$5.50.  
Boys' blue serge suits, all wool, fine quality, ages 14 to 20, \$8.75.  
Whatever you need in outfitting your boys we can supply you. Give Us a Call.

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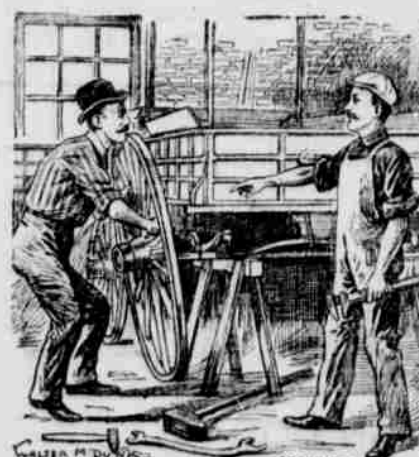
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22 Mares 12 have colts by side. All have been bred this season. 10 have been bred to work.  
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3 Three year old fillies.  
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15 Yearlings.  
5 Geldings—have been worked—weight 1000 and 1300.  
1 Stallion, half Clyde half Shire, weight 1000 lbs, nine years old, used in band 1000 years. Stallion used before him, full blood Clyde (registered).

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## VACANT Government Lands

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Plats of any township in the La Grande land district showing all vacant lands, and all entries, fractional lots, topography, etc., furnished for \$2 each; also plats of the Umatilla Reservation. Every plat corrected from the U.S. Land Office records at date made. Special attention given to application for lands on the unsold portions of the Umatilla Reservation and to all applications before the United States Land Office. Office in the U. S. Land Office Building, La Grande, Oregon.

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