

THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The subscription price of the GAZETTE for several years has been, and remains, \$2 per annum, or 25 per cent discount if paid in advance.

PROVED BY HISTORY.

The facts of history proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that the claim of the opponents of Protection that the Protective Tariffs discourage foreign trade, compelling foreigners to refuse to buy American products because "foreigners will not buy where they cannot sell," has not a solitary fact in experience upon which to hang as a demonstration to the people of the actual results in our foreign trade.

DEAL WITH CUMMINS.

Governor Cummins refuses to follow the wise suggestions made by Senator Dolliver recently, which were to the effect that we should print the fundamental principles of our party in large type and leave the matters upon which we differ for conservative discussion in lower case letters, and comes out in favor of increasing factional strife.

Governor Cummins is anything but a wise leader, and we have no hesitancy in predicting that as a factor of influencing Republican thought on the Tariff he will fail as completely and as conspicuously as he failed in the early 90's as a vociferous champion of free and unlimited coinage of silver "not only of America, but of all the world."

BELIEVE NOT ALL.

When a man or woman reads an article in a reputable journal they are quite likely to place credence in its authenticity. Could we believe all we read, or even the half of it, how fortunate we would be.

by alleged articles from the pen of John D. Rockefeller. If such and such article did not come from his pen, then it was in the nature of an interview etc. So things have gone on until a reasonably sane person is disgusted and feels like yelling "rot!" as loudly as he can bawl whenever his eye catches sight of "John D. Rockefeller."

First one thing and then another has been attributed to him and press and pulpit have vied with each other in vilifying or eulogizing him as the occasion seems to require. One article we read from the pen of "John D." tells how he became the richest man in the world, while another states that "I would give all that I possess for one hour of the pure devotion that I knew when I was a child."

For being rich the world seems to hate, at least envy, Mr. Rockefeller—and yet we want to be rich. Not one of us do anything without hope of reward. From minister to politician is not a great step when it comes to the matter of reward.

There is a lot of silly nonsense about "tainted money" nowadays. As though lucre itself could partake of any qualities—good or bad.

It is the duty of the country to place the highways in condition so as to make hauling from the farms to the multitudinous shipping points easy, and that is a lesson which has been taught all over the county by the National Good Roads Association.

Good Roads Pay.

Mr. Canfield is an authority on good roads, and as he is an expert builder, his ideas have been given great prominence in the work that has been conducted in various places. He assisted in building portions of object lesson roads at Bellingham and at Walla Walla.

The St. Helens road is pronounced an excellent piece of work, especially is this true of the first mile leading from the city, that was made on more substantial lines than the remainder, as it will be subject to heavier travel.

A full outfit, including the most important equipment needed by a county for road operations would not exceed in cost \$6000, according to Mr. Canfield's figures.

It would be necessary at the start to purchase a rockcrusher at about \$2,000, a roller for \$3,000, and an engine for running the crusher, and such needs at \$500," said the expert. "Of

course, dump wagons could be used with teams, as is the custom in many places, but if the scene of operations was over three miles from the crusher, a regular road locomotive with the dump wagons built for that purpose would be preferable to teams, and would mean that strong bridges would be required to support the engine and train.

"In starting a road, the rock is divided into three classes; the first is placed on the bottom for the foundation, and usually it does not exceed 2 1/2 inches in diameter; the second is not more than 1 3/4 inches, and is laid on the foundation; the third is a dust or 'binder,' with which each course or layer of rock is 'bounded' and the dust is thoroughly rolled in each instance.

"Gravel is not so good a material as crushed rock. When gravel is used there is a strong likelihood that the round stones will turn by coming in contact with wagon wheels, and in that way they are dislodged, and in a short time a hole is worn in the surface; and then it is usually found that a gravel road does not shed water, as do those built of crushed material.

"It must not be thought that a road can be constructed and then left to take care of itself. The cost of the road depends largely on the distance from which material can be hauled and the methods employed to transport it.

Mr. Canfield is a believer in the employment of convict labor on public roads. He says such practice does not interfere with free labor. He is a strong supporter of the theories of County Judge Webster on that question.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Last Thursday Governor Chamberlain issued the following proclamation:

The President of the United States, in pursuance of a time-honored custom, has designated Thursday, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1905, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer. Our country has much, indeed, for which to be thankful. While wars and rumors of wars, pestilence, earthquake and famine have disquieted and disturbed some of the peoples of the earth, and worse than all of these revolution and riot, born of tyranny and prosecution, have stained with the blood of the innocent and helpless the soil of other countries and caused thrones of mighty rulers to totter to their foundations, prosperity, peace and plenty have fallen to the lot of our beloved country.

Therefore I, George E. Chamberlain, Governor of the State of Oregon, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1905, as a day of thanksgiving, and I request that the people of this magnificent commonwealth do on that day abstain from their usual avocations and return thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which he, in his beneficent wisdom, has seen fit to bestow.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be hereunto affixed at the City of Salem this 9th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and five. Signed, GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, Governor of Oregon.

Dynamics of Dreams.

In a recent issue of the New York Medical Record, Dr. Axel Emil Gibson discourses on the "stuff that dreams are made of." In this lengthy article some interesting information is given. For instance, Harvey, of the vascular circulation fame, is said



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to have recorded a dream in which a bumble-bee stung him in his left thigh, on a place where a couple of days later appeared an ugly ulcer, and Mallesherbe, the renowned French author, found himself in a dream attacked by a rowdy who stabbed him in his left breast with a dagger in an area where the following evening he felt the first attack of a severe lobar pneumonia.

The doctor calls attention to the fact that dreams depend on some other media than those known to us as the five senses. A most conclusive evidence in favor of this view is found in the circumstances that even the blind are able to see dreams—as witness the experiences recorded by Helen Keller, "Blind Tom," the poet of "Paradise Lost," and others.

The author finally arrives at the deduction that dreaming and waking differ in degree and form of manifestation only, not in principle and essence. "Like waking consciousness," he avers, "the dream reveals, but does not create. The same world that surrounds the waking individual surrounds the dreaming, only the viewpoints and media of observation are changed."

Ordinary dreams, Dr. Gibson tells us, are merely undigested consciousness, being made up of longings, desires, anticipations, idle hopes, and miscarried realizations, which, occupying the mind during the day, are overtaken by sleep before having reached their fruition.

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