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EASTERN OREGON CROPS.

From all indications the grain crop this year in the great Inland Empire will break any previous record. The spring rains have thoroughly saturated the ground and it is in the best condition for growing crops. Reports from country points indicate that an enormous acreage of wheat will be planted besides increased acreage of other cereals. Vegetables are also being raised on a more extensive scale than ever before, and it is highly probable that farmers this year will devote more attention to gardening in the future than in the past, since their products last year found ready sale in the Portland market, and being now favored with better freight rates than ever before, can enter into competition with the Portland gardeners on comparative equal footing.

So far as the raising of wheat is concerned, the good prices of last fall encouraged many of the farmers who had about given up hopes of ever again getting any profit out of wheat raising, and they have decided to be ready for good prices this year by raising a large quantity. As a result a very large acreage of wheat is being sown in every section. Not only the old ground will be sown, but a large amount of new land is being tilled this season both in Wasco and Sherman counties, and with favorable weather from now until crop time, the yield will be the greatest in the history of the country.

The prospects now for a prosperous season and an abundant crop are indeed good, and it is believed the demand will be equal to the supply, for the wheat crop in many of the great wheat producing regions of the world is short, and the floods of the Mississippi valley will prevent the raising of sufficient breadstuffs to supply the local demand which will have to be furnished probably from this coast.

CANNOT SUE EVERYBODY.

Congressman Hepburn, of Iowa, is not at all pleased with the turning down of his amendment to the tariff transferring hides from the free to the dutiable list. He thought the farmer was entitled to this measure of protection, and there are a good many cattle raisers in the Inland Empire, but Mr. Dingley opposed the amendment on the ground that our leather industry has been adjusted to free hides, that we have large foreign markets for leather that would be jeopardized by putting hides on the dutiable list, and that hides imported were not really a competitive product, the hides of our cattle not being of a quality to replace those imported. "Careful investigation," said Mr. Dingley, "had shown that our cattle, raised in a cold climate, were covered with much hair, and that the hides of the South America had little hair, but thick hides, to protect them from the stings of equatorial insects, the inference being that the leather manufacturer must have the hides of South American cattle, and that the hides of our American cattle would be substituted." Mr. Dingley was arguing for the leather manufacturers as did the supporters of free wool for the woolen manufacturers four years ago. They held that certain fine wools from Australia and New Zealand were superior to those of the United States and that the hides of Fall River and contiguous territory, which wool raisers had both foreign and home market, could not be made from domestic wools, hence to benefit manufacturers they demanded free wools. Those people were "free traders," Mr. Dingley says, "protectionists" will never understand the approval of the producers of wool and hides, and Mr. Hepburn was justified in the taut he threw back at the chairman of the ways and means committee when he said: "I am a republican, but I am tired of having my bill for the payment of bounties on the exports of agricultural products, which they claim will put the farmers on an equal footing with manufacturers in respect to favors from the government. Their idea is to reverse protection in a way that will encourage and foster agricultural pursuits, and increase prosperity among the real wealth producers of the country, by creating fictitious prices for their products, as is done for the manufacturers by the workings of a protective tariff."

TO REVERSE PROTECTION.

David Lubin and his associated grangers in different states are pushing their bill for the payment of bounties on the exports of agricultural products, which they claim will put the farmers on an equal footing with manufacturers in respect to favors from the government. Their idea is to reverse protection in a way that will encourage and foster agricultural pursuits, and increase prosperity among the real wealth producers of the country, by creating fictitious prices for their products, as is done for the manufacturers by the workings of a protective tariff. They have presented a memorial to the senate that says "the idea upon which protection was originally based, that of a temporary measure of bounties on the exports of agricultural products, has been abandoned, and has been supplanted by the new and different conception, that it should be a permanent means of excluding foreign competition in particular trades. This system cannot be applied to industries, whose products are exported and whose producers are in competition with the products of foreign labor." It is well established rule of trade that the price in the foreign market for any article of which we produce a surplus for export, fixes the home market. The price of wheat and cotton in America is fixed in London. "Selling the surplus as we do at international prices," says the memorial, "compels us to sell the greater quantity for home use at the same price, for the export and home price is always the same. It follows that the American farmer is handicapped by the protective tariff, and that he can be recouped only by

bounties on his exports." Mr. Lubin and his fellow grangers ask that a law be passed to pay to any exporter of agricultural products, grown in the United States, at the rate of ten cents a bushel on wheat and rye, fifty cents per barrel on flour, five cents per bushel on corn, one cent per pound on cotton, and two cents per pound on tobacco and hops. In order to encourage shipping, it is proposed that when these products are exported in American bottoms, the bounty shall be received by the carrier. Essentially the memorial severely criticizes the bill for discriminating duties in favor of imports in American bottoms. This, it says, would be simply an additional tax on the farmer without any compensation whatever for his plan.

A SOUND CONCLUSION.

Gov. Rogers, of Washington, has very wisely determined not to interfere with the operation of the courts by extending executive clemency to condemned criminals. Numerous applications have been made to him to commute death sentences, but he holds that the courts and juries before whom the trials were had are the best judges of whether the condemned have received justice at the hands of the law, and he will not interfere with their findings. In reply to one of the petitions asking that the death penalty be not inflicted, Gov. Rogers said: "There is no question but what the governor has the power to commute the sentence of death to imprisonment for life. Whether his duty requires him to do this is a different matter. I have sworn to uphold the law. The law declares that the punishment for murder in the first degree is death, and I do not think that I should, of my own motion, change this punishment to another. In the case of the Straub trial, I am told it lasted four weeks. The judge, jury and prosecuting attorney for that length of time heard all that was to be said regarding the matter. The judge is of the opinion that Straub received a fair and impartial trial. There is no question regarding the fact that Straub committed murder. I understand that he was willing to plead guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree. Having given so much time to the case, the judge and prosecuting attorney representing the people are in much better position to judge as to the propriety of the sentence of death than I am myself."

"Under the law, the punishment for murder in the first degree is death. That is the sentence of the law for which I am not responsible, and it appears to me that if a feeling pervaded the public mind that the punishment for this horrible crime was also death, that greater protection would thereby be accorded society. I desire to see the laws enforced, and will do what I can to secure this end. If however, upon a review of the case, the judge and prosecuting attorney consider that it would be well, in any particular case, to commute the sentence of death by hanging to imprisonment for life, I shall certainly grant it. Manifestly the parties best fitted to judge in this matter have been named. I shall defer to their opinion."

INHERITANCE TAXATION.

Probably there is no more just tax for raising revenues with which to pay the expenses of government, both state and national, than that levied upon estates inherited. It cannot be said that the income tax is often dubbed, for the party who inherits a fortune has not accumulated wealth through his own exertions, but simply acquired it through the good luck of having been born in a wealthy family, or through the generosity of friends, therefore he cannot justly claim that he is taxed upon the result of his own energies, but is made to pay something for sustaining government out of property which he has inherited.

SPAIN'S DISGRACE.

Spain is guilty of another of those atrocities that have characterized its manner of warfare against the Cubans, and which forfeit all claims to civilization. Last Monday Pedro Garcia was taken out of prison and shot for rebellion. Six months ago Garcia was arrested in his father's house on suspicion of being a rebel. He was held in prison for a number of months, and was executed by three volleys into their victim's body before life was extinct. No other nation that pretends to be civilized, except perhaps Turkey, resorts to the practice of shooting rebels. Prisoners of war, in other countries at least given a fair trial before an unbiased court, and are held until the war closes, or are exchanged, but Spain treats her prisoners more cruelly than do many savages of the present time. Such a practice of shooting would cause the nations to rise up in indignation, and annihilate a government that practices such cruelty. Humanity demands that an afflicted people should not be subjected to such butchery. The United States, being the only nation of the world, which is not a nation of Christians who hold justice in high esteem, and have ever been ready to relieve the downtrodden and oppressed, cannot long allow such cruelties to exist. The pretext that Spain is a friendly nation will not long hold. Our government should not interfere, and if the government does not stop such measures to stop such butcheries, the people will espouse the cause of the Cubans and drive the Spanish soldiers from the island.

THE SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY.

No question is requiring more general attention throughout the United States at present than that of producing sugar. This industry imports more of sugar than any other article except coffee, the amount in 1896 having been over three and one half million pounds, valued at something over \$80,000,000, and is only a limited territory in America is adapted to the cultivation of sugar cane, it is evident that if we ever become able to supply home demands it must be with sugar produced from beets, hence attention naturally is directed to this industry. The experimental station of the state agricultural college has issued a bulletin on the subject of sugar beet culture, and the manufacture of beet sugar which contains much valuable information, and from which some of the following data is taken. From this bulletin it is learned that at present there are eight beet sugar factories in operation in the United States, and that in each the system of making sugar from beets has been so systematized that it can be produced in competition with cane sugar under ordinary favorable conditions. Though it is also shown that it is not very locally that is favorably situated for engaging in this industry, and while beets of an excellent quality are raised in Oregon, the sugar industry cannot be successfully conducted in every part of the state, nor can it be made successful without a large outlay of capital.

LINE UP FOR 1936.

Senator Hanna is becoming alarmed at the inroads being made by W. J. Bryan and the popularity that gentleman is gaining both among the so-called business men of the country and the masses, and to forestall any effect which the brilliant young man from Nebraska may have upon public sentiment, has begun lining up his forces for the campaign of 1936, with a view of perpetuating President McKinley's reign. The campaign is being conducted in the New York branch of the Sound Money League, calling for contributions to the 1936 campaign fund, to be widely circulated, and they have met with a response that is encouraging to the mover in the matter. Competing with the efforts of Mr. McKinley in his own name, which by the end of his administration, unless it is most successful, will be no small factor. This will require both time and money, which Mr. Hanna fully realizes, and is taking time by the forelock thus early in order that he may be well fortified to oppose the republican opponents before the convention and Bryan after the campaign is once on.

330 tons a day (and any smaller factory would be inoperative) would cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000, and besides warehouses, sheds and other buildings will increase the cost each of 6,000 or \$15,000. Then to supply such a factory with raw material will require the planting of 3,000 acres of beets, and as there must be rotation of crops, land producing a good crop of beets only every other year, the factory must be situated within easy reach of the growing grounds, for beets must be supplied at from \$3.50 to \$4 per ton in order to make the manufacture of sugar profitable, hence the transportation from the factory to the factory must not be great. Other requirements of location are accessibility to lines of transportation and an abundant supply of pure water. A factory with a capacity of 330 tons daily uses 1,000,000 gallons of water, will increase the cost each of 6,000 or \$15,000. Then to supply such a factory with raw material will require the planting of 3,000 acres of beets, and as there must be rotation of crops, land producing a good crop of beets only every other year, the factory must be situated within easy reach of the growing grounds, for beets must be supplied at from \$3.50 to \$4 per ton in order to make the manufacture of sugar profitable, hence the transportation from the factory to the factory must not be great. Other requirements of location are accessibility to lines of transportation and an abundant supply of pure water.

MONEY OF FREE CUBA.

The Provisional Government is Coining Silver. HUNTER WEAKENED. He Will Withdraw From the Senatorial Contest Before the Kentucky Legislature Soon.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The Journal this morning says: The Cuban dollar will be on the streets within a few days. It will be a silver coin of the size of the Spanish coin known as five pesetas. Five million dollars' worth of bullion is to be converted into the coin, which, even if it is no more than a souvenir of the Cuban struggle, will still be worth its weight. The Cuban junta endorsed the circulation of silver coin bearing the stamp of the provisional government. The money to buy this bullion and to defray the mechanical expenses of the issue is said to have been raised through the efforts of Tynarova, 10 miles from Havana, and is being sent to the city by its principals. At the office of A. Kraus, further information was obtained.

WITH FURY UNABATED.

Fighting Along the Frontier Continues at Many Points. THE POWERS AT FAULT. King George Thins Turkey a Tool And That War Could Have Been Settled.

PARIS, April 21.—The correspondent of La Journal at Athens has an interview with King George of Greece, at the palace of the king. His majesty is quoted as saying he believed to the last moment peace would be maintained, and did his utmost to bring about a pacific settlement of the matters in dispute. The king denied that Greece looked on the situation against Turkey, and argued that Turkey was not compelled to go to war because of the incursion of a few insurgents whom nobody could have restrained. Continuing, King George said: "The truth is we were attacked because the Greeks ordered to attack us. There never would have been war but for certain intrigues which will appear later. All the powers are more or less against us. If they wanted war they have got it. Such is the result of the European concert."

REBELLION IS ALMOST ENDED.

NEW YORK, April 22.—A Herald dispatch from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says: President Bonilla states that he has practically suppressed the revolution in the republic. There have been several skirmishes between the rebel forces and the government troops in the eastern part, but none of them is of great importance, so far as is learned. The government is still concentrating its forces in Villa Nueva, and will not attack the rebel positions until the army is mobilized and is certain an attack will be attended by success. General Terencio Escoto took charge as commander-in-chief of the army today.

IS THIS PROPHECY?

If the expressions attributed to ex-Senator Mitchell by the Journal are correct, he is entitled to take frat rank as a prophet. When opposing the reelection of Senator Mantle, who had been appointed by the governor of Montana, after the legislature had failed to elect, Mr. Mitchell is credited with having said: "Suppose at the end of my present term I should be a senator for the first time. Suppose the republican party should have a majority of the legislature of the state of Oregon; suppose that some man with unlimited wealth should induce a majority of the legislature to prevent an organization of the government, and that the legislature should be so organized as to prevent an election. Suppose that the man who should be appointed to the office of governor should be so appointed by the legislature, and that the man who should be appointed to the office of senator should be so appointed by the legislature, and that the man who should be appointed to the office of representative should be so appointed by the legislature, and that the man who should be appointed to the office of judge should be so appointed by the legislature, and that the man who should be appointed to the office of clerk should be so appointed by the legislature, and that the man who should be appointed to the office of sheriff should be so appointed by the legislature, and that the man who should be appointed to the office of coroner should be so appointed by the legislature, and that the man who should be appointed to the office of treasurer should be so appointed by the legislature, and that the man who should be appointed to the office of auditor should be so appointed by the legislature, and that 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