



ABOUT 40,000 natives of India, maddened by famine, plague, earthquake and English misgovernment, are in revolt and the outbreak is spreading.

THE Gazette acknowledges the receipt of a complimentary season ticket to the annual Fruit Fair, which will be open from Oct 5th to 16th, inclusive, at Spokane, Wash.

C. W. JOHNSTON, ex-register of the Roseburg land office, who was arrested at New Orleans a short time since for alleged fraud connected with Chinese certificates, has been released and is now at Spokane, Wash.

THE recent call for a conference of silver leaders is understood to be for the purpose of deciding how they shall explain the fact that wheat has advanced 23 cents per bushel while silver has fallen 10 cents per ounce.

E. E. MARTIN, deputy clerk of Clackamas county, and a prominent leader of the Y. M. C. A., was recently arrested for embezzling \$400 from an insurance company. He also passed, forged and raised county warrants.

THE man who asserts that the effect of the Dingley law has not been perceptible in increasing business and increasing employment, even in the short time which it has been in operation, is either ignorant of the facts or willfully misstates them, as many thousands of people receiving employment since that time can testify.

THE steamer Mexico, which left San Francisco a few weeks ago with a large list of passengers for Alaska, struck a rock during a heavy fog while going in Dixon's entrance, near Sitka, and sank stern first, in 500 feet of water. The steamer was on her return trip and had but few passengers on board, all of whom were saved.

FARMERS of the West are now having as much difficulty in getting cars to remove their crops as they were a couple of years ago in getting crops to put into the freight cars. Thousands upon thousands of freight cars which have been standing idle since 1893 are now rushing day and night to carry the abundant crops of the West, for which advanced prices are being obtained, despite the fact that silver has steadily fallen meantime.

If silver goes on declining during the next three years at the rate which it has declined during the last twelve months, Mr. Bryan in 1900 will have to argue for about a ten-cent dollar. The value of the metal in a dollar is but about 44 cents now, while a year ago it was 53 cents. Yet the inconsistency of proposing to permit people to pass 53 cents' worth of silver for a dollar is not so much less than a similar proposition with reference to 10 cents' worth of metal when the principle of the thing is taken into consideration.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY seems to have taken the St. Louis convention and the seven millions of voters who supported its platform at their word. The convention declared that the civil service law was placed on the statute books by the republican party and the party renewed its "repeated declaration that it should be thoroughly and honestly enforced and extended wherever practicable." That is what the president did by his recent civil service order prohibiting the removal of men and women from positions except

upon written charges and permitting them to have an opportunity to reply to these charges wherever made. While the order has displeased many who had hoped to see faithful officials removed in order to make places for them, it has strengthened the one weak spot in the civil service and is thus commended by those whose only interest is the welfare of the nation and the party.

THE man or woman who contrasts present conditions under President McKinley and the republican administration with those of four years ago under a democratic president and congress will realize to some extent the value of republican methods as compared with those of the democratic party. Four years ago banks and business houses were tumbling in every direction, and the people were confronted with low prices, financial panic and general depression, yet the democracy did nothing except to add to the depression and distress by passing a tariff act which closed thousands of factories and threw hundreds of thousands of men and women out of employment. The present administration has given new life to the country with its tariff law, its prompt action on international bimetallism, and there is prospect that the secretary of the treasury will present to congress when it meets in its regular session a currency measure which will insure sound money and continued prosperity and safety to business interests and working men and women.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Supreme Court Declares that the Secretary of State Will Have to Audit Claims Against the State. In the state supreme court Monday, at Salem, an unanimous opinion was handed down in the case of D. E. Shattuck, of the fourth district circuit court bench, A. B. Crossman and the Irwin-Hudson Company, appellants, vs. Harrison R. Kincaid, secretary of state, respondent, in favor of the appellants, says the E. O. Snit had been instituted to compel the secretary of state to audit the accounts against the state and draw warrants for the amounts allowed thereon. The decision of supreme court was anticipated by persons who had made a study of the cases on hearing before the supreme tribunal.

Suit was instituted in May last by Judge Shattuck, judge of department one, of the fourth district court, in Portland, to recover his salary, the secretary of state refusing to pay it on the ground that no legislative appropriation had been made for the purpose. A. B. Crossman and the Irwin-Hudson Company of Portland also commenced similar suits, on refusal of the secretary for supplies furnished the state; and, the cases being similar, the issues were joined and suit commenced, last May at Salem, before Judge Hewitt, of the third judicial district. Judge Hewitt sustained a demurrer to the alternate writ of mandamus prayed for, and Ralph E. Moody, who appeared as attorney for the plaintiffs, immediately took an appeal to the supreme court.

The man who eats because he is hungry is, thus far, on a level with the brutes. The man who stops eating the moment his hunger is appeased is the wise man. Nature needs no more food than she calls for. Continued excess brings about indigestion or dyspepsia, with loss of flesh, strength, sleep, ambition and mental power, and an accumulation of acids, pains and many dangerous local maladies.

The stomach now can do nothing alone. We must appeal to some artificial digested food which can also digest other foods. That is to say, we must use the Shaker Digestive Cordial. The effect is prompt and cheering. The chronic pain and distress ceases. Appetite presently revives. Flesh and vigor gradually comes back, and the sufferer recovers. But he must be careful in future. A trial bottle for 10 cents.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

A carrier pigeon which was taken to Dyes, Alaska, on the steamer Elder a few weeks ago, returned to Portland Monday from whence it had started. The bird bore the following message: "Dyes, Aug. 7.—Arrived safely here last night. All well on board. T. Cairns." Tom Cairns was one of the Elder's passengers and he took with him a number of carrier pigeons, which he purposed letting loose at different points along the route, with messages to friends in Portland. It is expected that the party will again be heard from when the difficulties of Chilkoot pass have been overcome.

Horse Match, better known among his Heppner friends as "Jack," is visiting friends in Canyon City this week. He is probably interested in one "friend" more than in any other. This one might prove to be a lady, but the Gazette wouldn't tell on Jack for the world.

E. W. Rhea & Co. are busy opening up their new fall goods. You can make a saving of ten per cent on all purchases from them. This applies to all departments of the store except groceries. You will have a good stock to select from.

HEPPNERITES AT TROUT LAKE.

One of the Party Writes an Interesting Letter to Sport-Catching Lots of Fish and are Having a Good Time.

TROUT LAKE, WASH., Aug. 7, '07. Heppner Gazette—Dear Sport—According to promise when we departed from Heppner in case we should find time to give you a few notes for your valuable paper, the opportunity presents itself this morning for the first time since our departure. Our trip has been a most delightful one from the start. Barring the case of measles which affected Miss Mamie Dunn at Goldendale, we however went out about 3 miles from Goldendale and set up camp until she recovered. Leaving Goldendale on Friday one week after we left Heppner, we arrived at Trout Lake on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The trip from Goldendale was fine and the scenery beautiful. The Klickitat Canyon especially presented exceedingly fine scenery. We camped on the big Klickitat at night and put up a tent for the ladies. Our drivers soon pulled out our rough trout for supper. A ranch near at hand furnished milk and other edibles. After a good night's rest we left the Klickitat at 6:30 and the trip was a most delightful one. The road was fine, there being no dust and it kept one guessing which way we would turn next. We could hardly see ten rods ahead. The forest being very dense, the sun scarcely got to shine on us. As stated before we arrived at 2:30 and soon had our tents up. We got on one of the finest camping grounds on the bank of Trout creek, the lake being one half mile above as which is certainly rightly named Trout Lake. It is no trouble to catch trout here, all you want in a very short time. We are tired of them long ago. I cannot help thinking how "the old Gentleman Minor" would enjoy fishing here. I made ascent of Mt. Adams on the 5th, clear to the highest peak and registered my name and placed it in the copper box which is obtained there by an immense rock placed there by the Mazamas. The regular register could not be found, so we placed our card with names of our party, seven in number.

We left our camp at 12 o'clock, noon, Aug. 4th, with eight in our party, a lady from Chicago, one Portland gentleman, four from Goldendale—two ladies and two gentlemen—our guide, Mr. Ben Wagwitz and myself. Arriving at the snow line at 7 o'clock, we alighted from our steeds and made necessary arrangements for spending the night. After a night's rest we left our camping effects and horses at 5:30 and commenced our tedious task. The trip up was a hard one, but the surrounding scenery, Hood, St. Helens, Jefferson, 3 Sisters and Rainier all being visible, took away the tired feeling in the early part of the ascent. The latter part of the day is what tries the staying qualities of peak climbers. All reached the box save a Miss Alroyed, of Chicago, whom we had to leave on mountain side until our return. Our guide tried hard to get her to the first peak, but was unable to do so. The rest of the party reached the top, or the highest point at 3 p. m. We registered all our names and looked at the registers in the box. We stayed fifteen minutes and then began descending and here is where the fun comes in—boasting down on the snow—which is done sitting down astride of Alpine stocks, which is very necessary climbers should procure before starting up. Our guide made the first start and went about one-half mile to show us how it was done. I tell you it made the "hair stand on my head" or the place where the hair ought to be. The ladies made the descent in the same manner, but were accompanied by gentlemen escorts, who do the stopping when necessary. I was the last to make the start and after I had gone only a few rods I took kindly to it and all fear ceased. My first stop was one and one-half miles, which I made in less than 10 minutes and found that upon examination of my pants that it would be a first class tailor to make needed repairs. However, I had a cloth lunch sack in my pocket which I hurriedly brought into use and soon I was up with the party who had arrived at that point where our lady friend had been left. After twisting around and backing around, we started again, I bringing up the rear. All the way down was full of amusing features, too numerous to mention. We arrived at camp at 6 o'clock, making the decent in two and three-fourth hours, very tired I assure you. We left camp next morning at 6 o'clock and arrived at home camp at noon. A party from Portland, seven in number, had been up Aug. 1st, they being the first party of this year. Several other parties will make the ascent in the next few days.

Very Superior. Mollie (at the Mountain house)—We had a german last night. Pollie (a visitor from the Valley house)—Pooh! We have a Frenchman at our house for the whole summer.—Harper's Round Table.

His "Sheer." The distinction of being the richest and the meanest man in the town in which he lived belonged to old Andy Scraggs. No one questioned his right to this honor when old Andy's wife died and he went to four different undertakers trying to get them to make him a coffin for five dollars out of some worn-out old black walnut boards he had kept in his barn for 30 years "for that very purpose," as he admitted. When he was worth over \$100,000 a committee went to him to solicit something for a widow with six little children who had been burned out of house and home, and who had not a penny in the world nor a change of clothing for her children or herself. "I'm dreadful sorry for her," said old Andy, "dreadful sorry, an' I agree with you that it's right for her friends and neighbors to help her out. I'll do my sheer, gintlemen. I'll do my sheer." He was making his usual five or six tons of maple sugar at the time, and after a few moments' reflection, he said: "I'll tell ye what I'll do; I'll send her over two quarts of maple sirup if she'll be sure to send back the jar I'll have to put it in. I think that'll be 'bout my sheer, gintlemen."—Detroit Free Press.

Mary's Definition. It was in the Sunday-school class. "What is a wine bibber?" asked the teacher of the little tots. "Up went little Mary's hand. "Well, Mary?" "I think it is a man what drinks wine with a bib on so's he won't spoil his nice 'sew clothes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Definitions. Mrs. Heppner (to Mr. H., who is reading)—Your little son just asked you a question, and you didn't even value him. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, and I shall— Mr. Heppner—Don't hear him. Mrs. H.—Oh, you hear when a member of your own family speaks to you. You are deaf to the very ones you should love and cherish—deaf to? Mr. H.—What does he want to know? Mrs. H.—He asked you what a hermit was. Mr. H.—A hermit, my son, is a man who loves peace and quiet.—N. Y. Weekly.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—She—"Since my return from the south of France I'm another woman." Fascinating Friend—"How delighted your husband must be."—Ti-Bits.

—Sister McGinnis, you must exercise patience with your husband's infirmities." "Dr. Fourthly, the weather is too warm for exercise and I won't."—Chicago Tribune.

—No Need to Look—"O, Harry!" exclaimed Mrs. Cumso, "do look at that bug crawling across the mirror." "It must be a ladybug," replied Cumso, without raising his eyes from his newspaper.—Detroit Free Press.

—Mr. Meantall—"That Miss Flurtstone is literally throwing herself at Cholly Chumpleigh's head." Miss Coldeau—"I don't doubt it. She said, the other day, she would stop at nothing to make a hit."—Brooklyn Life.

—She—"Did you have a pleasant evening at Gaybird's?" He—"Glorious." She—"What did you do?" He—"That's just like a woman. How could it have been a glorious time if we could remember anything we did?"—N. Y. Evening World.

—The Retort Tramp.—Miss Chilledame—"Don't you know that nature rebels against laziness? A man can get nothing in this world without labor." Wrestling Offen—"Bum! Can't he? He can get hungry, I guess."—Harper's Bazar.

—Piano Teacher (to father of one of his pupils)—"I have come to ask you for your daughter's hand." "Oho, that's your love, is it? You have been making love to my daughter instead of teaching her? Very well, you can have her, but I shall deduct the money I paid for the lessons from her dowry."—Flegende Blaetter.

—Aunt Mary—"But tell me, how did you happen to marry him?" Bertha—"Why, you see everything was ready. He had asked me to have him and I had consented; he had procured the license and engaged a clergyman; and I had sent out cards and ordered the cake; so, you see, we thought we might as well go through with it. There, aunt, that is the reason, as near as I can remember it."—Boston Transcript.

FASHION NOTES.

Neat and Stylish Garments for the Coming Season. A stylish costume is made of dark-blue Irish poplin. The skirt is five-gored, the half-fitting sleeveless waist is of fancy silk, and there is an Eton jacket of the poplin. The sleeves are leg-of-mutton, with flaring cuffs, above which are bands of dark blue velvet. A rather novel idea is shown in the revers, of which there are two sets. The lower ones are made of dark-blue velvet, and are corded with yellow satin, and are embroidered with a vine of black silk. The round collar is of blue velvet, and above this are rolled over points of the yellow satin with the black embroidery. The effect is pretty, although rather striking.

A cape suitable for cool days or an evening walk is made of black satin. It is cut in sections, and left open in very slender V-shaped divisions. These are filled in with embroidery or lace, and the satin is edged with galloon covered with spangles. There is a high flaring collar, a very large bow at the back of the neck, and at the front a small bow with very long ribbon ends. The cape is lined with taffeta, and there is a fringe of lace around the lower edge.

A costume for a young lady is made with a skirt of dark-blue silk. The skirt is plain and made with five gores. The waist is of blue and rose-colored changeable taffeta. A very wide collar with square tabs reaching out over the sleeves is of antique lace over rose-colored silk. Long points of the lace extend down the front of the waist, and are tucked under the rose-colored silk belt. A rose collar with bows at the sides finishes the neck.

A much-admired costume is made of blue taffeta silk, embroidery and brocade in two shades of heliotrope. The five-gored skirt and upper revers are of the blue, the Eton jacket and sleeves are of the brocade. The full vest front, the under-revers and the cuffs are of embroidery. The collar, belt and sleevebands are of blue and gold gullion.

A new sleeve is in leg-of-mutton shape, but is gathered very full from wrist to elbow. This gives the effect of a puff to the lower portion of the sleeve.—N. Y. Ledger.

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SUMMONS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for Morrow County. W. F. Lord, H. R. Kincaid and Phil. Metcalfe, the Board of Commissioners, etc., Plaintiffs, vs. Robert Krick, Defendant.

SUMMONS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for Morrow County. The Star Brewery Company, Plaintiff, vs. Robert Krick, Defendant.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, Morrow County, Oregon, will meet at the court house in Heppner, Monday, August 12, 1907, and continue in session one week. All persons wishing to make changes in their assessments must appear and show cause.

Heppner, August 8, 1907. 68-95