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Weekly Oregon Statesman.

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Freedom in a New Way. The Portland papers publish a set of resolutions adopted by the Workingmen's Protective Association.

There are ten of them in all, the gist of them being that, "the object of this Association is to discountenance Chinese labor."

Who can protect them from themselves? Of all the quixotic undertakings we know of, this is entitled to the cap and bells.

In all probability there is a battle in store for us here. A battle in which every man who is not a member of this Association should be a volunteer.

The second point made strengthens the hypothesis of lunacy or mistake. If a notepaper employ a woodswayer from anywhere but the Emerald Isle, or a Chinaman to do his washing, American citizens are to be compelled to leave.

It strikes us that foremen Americans will not be likely to take such a word with a very good grace.

But not satisfied with this, or rather, blindly rushing on, they say that "any business man" shall wear a shirt washed by those whom these "protectors" choose to procure, or shall have in his store any tea, sugar, rice, paper, or any one of the thousand articles of commerce we receive from China.

But this astounding proposition is made at a time when all Europe is striving, by all means in her power, to wrest from the East, trade acquired under the most inequitable of conditions.

Now is the time for all our people to realize the value of our land and beautiful climate, and to realize also that if we have an occasional stroke, the loss of life or property is as nothing compared to the disastrous floods and storms recently experienced.

Very good, but Oregon sits calmly looking on all this, and is not even troubled with those "little shakes." Truly have the "lines of life" in us pleasant place, and if citizens of other States only appreciated our advantages in this respect, how many would exclaim in such times, "I wish I were in Oregon."

Engene Letter. ENGENE CITY, Oct. 29, 1899. ED. STATESMAN.-The roads up the valley are splendid, like Nicholson pavement.

The stage rattles along and the time made is better than in the summer. The Circuit Court is running along splendidly, and the large docket is being cleaned up rapidly, though Court will probably not adjourn until next week.

Baiding Again. The Telegraph informed us shortly before the wires ceased working, that another "invasion of Canada" was on the tapis.

On the American side, rumors were rife of steamboats fitted out and fully armed and manned, which were about to swoop down on the unsuspecting "Canucks" and gobble them incontinently; of stores, of arms and munitions of war loaded on trains ready to be run to the scene of action at a moment's notice.

Upon which subject I will now proceed to make a few "highly interesting and appropriate observations." The momentous event, the laying of the first rail of the East Side road, was not celebrated with the great fairs and pageantry which might have been appropriate; but in a quiet business-like way that speaks more for the enterprise than all the bluster and blowing that had been done for so many months.

The ostensible object of these raids is the liberation of Ireland, though it is perhaps a little difficult to see the connection between the destruction of private property in America, or even the slaughter of a few Canadian militiamen, with the condition of affairs in the "Green of the West."

One slight benefit may be derived from this "temptation in a teapot." One or two unfortunate may be captured by Her Majesty's lieges and subjected to the heavy tragedy of a trial in the courts. And this, however unpleasant to the victims and their friends, will be a godsend to a great many of our fellow citizens.

There is a little likelihood that the East Side road will be completed by the end of the winter. It is understood now that Mr. Holladay has already about eight and a half miles of iron here and at San Francisco together, and it is hoped he may be able to procure enough more to complete his twenty miles before the time expires which was designated by Congress.

Some Extra Gunning. A few days ago the gunner on board the steamer Geo. S. Wright, took into his head to shoot the people of this port who could be done in the way of shooting. The Wright's gun was so directed that it had several alien enemies at Cheliettope something over twenty years ago, and to have been exercised every day, Sundays excepted, since that memorable transaction. On the occasion of the steamer's arrival at our wharf upon her last voyage the hero of this story declared it to be his sincere intention to provoke this ancient piece of ordnance to speak in such tones as would send terror to the heart of any individual of Mexican origin.

Good AGAIN.-It is said that Indian Agent Simpson has returned the Indians from his department to order home. Some of these aborigines are good laborers while at work, but if the city is unable to enforce its ordinance, let them be kept away from here.

The Reason Why.-Several persons enquired yesterday whether we had heard of the fire alarm the previous evening. Of course we had; did not our ad interim drop his eye on the floor, jam his belt over his eyes, and the engine horse, seize a rope, drag the ponderous machine as far as the Capital Hill at full speed, then walk slowly back to this office congratulating himself on not being a fireman any more, but so disgusted with the whole affair as to resign about his exploit.

Terrible Accident.-A little son of Mr. W. H. Baker, of Wald's Hill, met his death yesterday in a very sad manner. It seems that his father had placed the little fellow on a horse which was harnessed up, to let him have a ride. The horse became frightened in some way and ran away. The boy was thrown off, and being entangled in the harness, was dragged under the horse's feet; this made the already excited beast perfectly furious, and before he could be stopped he had dragged the unfortunate child for over two miles, mauling his dead body in a frightful manner. The afflicted father was in town late last evening to bring word to his two daughters who are attending school at this place. The funeral will take place some time to-day.

The Boy Hunt.-A few days since a little boy, whose name we have forgotten, met with an accident that might have been fatal. He was playing with an old pistol-a thing for which little boys have a mania, simply because they have no earthly use for it-and trying to load it with a bullet, the old, rusty hammer by some means came down on his finger. It was only a flesh wound, though it was a loud call and no doubt taught the sharer a lesson, for he immediately gave his pistol away. Perhaps in hopes of getting even on some other fellow.

Real Estate.-Any one who wants to buy a farm had better look at Matheny's ad, which is now his morning.

Married.-In the Wald's Hills, at the residence of John Hunt, October 27, 1899, by Elder J. W. Short, Mr. James P. Hunt to Miss Matilda Adams, both of Marion county, Oregon.

Changed Hands.-We learn that Mr. H. S. Joy has bought a one-fourth interest in the Salem Lumbering Mills. The firm are very busy just now finishing up Owens' new brick in South Salem.

The City and Country. Dr. Chance, who always gets up a very readable article, has another of his essays in this morning's paper, among the new ads.

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Class 10 - Home Work. Mrs. Amanda Wright, Salem, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p.

Class 9 - Domestic Manufactures. Mrs. G. W. Hunt, Salem, gooseberry preserves, 24 p. Mrs. Sarah A. Condit, Astoria, apple butter, 24 p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, apple butter, 24 p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, apple butter, 24 p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, apple butter, 24 p.

Class 8 - Home Work. Mrs. Amanda Wright, Salem, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p.

Class 7 - Home Work. Mrs. Amanda Wright, Salem, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p. Mrs. J. W. Short, Marion, patch work quilt, 1st p.

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