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The Daily Astorian's circulation is five times as great as that of the combined circulation of the other daily papers of Astoria.

The Weekly Astorian, the third oldest weekly in the state of Oregon, has, next to the Portland Oregonian, the largest weekly circulation in the state.

Subscribers to the Astorian are requested to notify this office, without loss of time, immediately they fail to receive their daily paper, or when they do not get it at the usual hour. By doing this they will enable the management to place the blame on the proper parties and to insure a speedy remedy.

Handley & Haas are our Portland agents and copies of the Astorian can be had every morning at their stand on First street.

A DANGEROUS TYPE OF CRANK.

It is perhaps no occasion for surprise that some half-brained miscreant with hazy anarchistic theories in his pate should have made the recent industrial troubles a pretext on which to commit assault on private property.

The wild-eyed alien who was recently caught in the act of hurling stones at the residence of George M. Pullman offers a case in point. By his own confession the foreigner is an anarchist, and it was apparently in his faith in the lawless vagaries of anarchy that he came to the sage conclusion that Pullman, being the conspicuous capitalist in the late strike, was his own personal oppressor. Wherefore, like any other logical anarchist, he undertook to relieve down-trodden humanity by heaving stones through Mr. Pullman's windows.

Lawless idiocy of this sort is justly attributed to the fool doctrines inculcated abroad by scores of half-baked philosophers and in this country by the benighted followers of Johann Most. It is equally dangerous and equally detestable to capitalists and to honest workmen, and it is by far the worst of the extensive importations this country has made from the purlieus of Europe. Unfortunately, there is no absolutely certain method of preventing some witless or depraved crank from putting brick-bats in his pocket and shying them at anybody or anything which meets with the displeasure of his demented fancy.

There are, however, very effective means of preventing repetitions of the act, and these, put into execution, are a powerful deterrent. Let any other crank should feel disposed to make use of an industrial contest as a pretext for physical violence, it would be exceedingly advisable to give the present miscreant a taste of these measures of legal retribution.

It makes us feel tired to hear from Washington that the members of congress generally are complaining of heat and uneasiness. They have not one half the heat that a harvest hand enjoys, flourishing with a good appetite, and abundant with perspiration. What are the sufferings of a sweating sonator to the robust torment of a laborer in a sugar refinery? What is the fatigue of a member of the house to that of a Coxy tramp, with a box of matches, and a tin pot that serves him to cook potatoes or even boil a chicken of an evening, after walking twenty miles on the thoroughfare national road on the way from nowhere. The average member of congress ought to be—as a matter of fact is—glad he is not out of a job. He gets a fair salary, irrespective of the hours and days he works. He should not fret about his subjection to the heats of the Potomac. He should stick to his business, cease whining, and be proud of his perspiration, pointing to it with pride.

Mr. Case's submission, in the face of the tremendous odds against him, will excite no wonder in the minds of the men who have to do and are at all acquainted with the business situation in Astoria. His gallant fight of the past few months has been watched with interest and much sympathy, not only by his host of personal friends, but by many others who remember his public spirit in the days of his prosperity. It cannot be denied that his misfortunes are largely due to his confidence in Astoria's future, and the unusual accom-

modations extended some of her leading business men and citizens generally. The community can ill afford the loss of his conspicuous enterprise and ability in the present trying and critical period, and that he may find some opening or opportunity for a resumption of his relation to the public welfare and fortune is the earnest wish of all classes of his fellow-citizens.

In consequence of the increasing scarcity of Mexican dollars in the Asiatic colonies of the French republic, the government is going to strike 5,000,000 of commercial dollars, to be sent to Cochín-China, and Tonquin. This operation will absorb 200 tons of silver, and the government of France has bought the necessary metal at figures equivalent to nearly 57 cents for each English standard ounce.

The French government once before endeavored to drive the Mexican dollar out of circulation in Cochín-China, but the attempt, like that of the United States, with the trade dollar, was a complete failure. Circumstances are now thought to be favorable to a renewal of the experiment.

Speaking of sugar, the sugar interest in Hawaii has been the force behind the mugwumpery and royalty on and concerning the islands that are the paradise of the Pacific. Sugar is as important in Hawaiian politics as in the Democratic party. The Cleveland administration is to be embalmed in molasses and encrusted with sugar for preservation like a fly in saccharine amber, displayed for a sort of Egyptian immortality.

The Portland preacher who so unmercifully scored Kyrie Bellew and Mrs. Brown Potter from his pulpit last Sunday evening is now undergoing numerous attacks from private citizens through the columns of the Oregonian. He is liable to get all the notoriety he wished for before the matter is thoroughly ventilated.

The dragon-fly has 12,000 lenses in its eye, and yet it gives out no word of hope that the end of the tariff debate is in sight.

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