

Daily Astorian.

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

Jno. T. Handey Co. are our Portland agents, and copies of the Astorian can be had every morning at their stand on First street.

POPULAR OPINION ON SHORT CAMPAIGNS.

The Boston Herald is one of the latest of the prominent newspapers of the land to join the ranks of those who favor a short presidential campaign next year.

The list is extending far and wide, and leading papers in almost every state have spoken in no uncertain tones upon this important question.

By the time the national committee assemble this coming winter to appoint the time for holding the convention they will have fully learned the popular sentiment. Already it is not uncertain, and we can now count from thirty-five to forty leading newspapers favoring a short campaign as against less than half a dozen favoring a long and exhaustive campaign.

From these indications the people have a right to expect that their time will not be diverted from business next summer, and that the whole presidential discussion will be narrowed to a few weeks in the autumn.

It will be short and sharp and confined to the real issues before the people. There will be no time for mud-slinging, slander and abuse. It will be a campaign of cleanliness, decency and order, and this will prove to be the greatest gain in political methods that the American people have yet enjoyed.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says editorially: "John Finery may, as he claims, be as good an American citizen as any other man, but all his high-pressure talk about violating neutrality laws and welcoming the eight of 500,000 Americans fighting in behalf of Ireland is the veriest bombast. He may be a good citizen, but certainly his qualities as such do not shine out conspicuously when he indirectly advocates a return to the Fenian methods which at one time came so near embroiling this country in difficulties with Great Britain.

The people of the United States have, as a rule, sympathized with Ireland in all her distress, and the aid sent this country during the past fifty years shows pretty conclusively how Americans generally feel on the question of Irish liberty. What has been done in the past will probably be done in the future, provided the Irish people show they are deserving of it. If Mr. Finery thinks, however, that the American government or the American people generally are going to wink at the efforts of himself and friends to make the United States the headquarters for anything like and aggressive revolt or rebellion, he is very much mistaken. Mr. Finery thinks neutrality laws amount to nothing; a great many people differ with him. So long as the home rule movement or any other movement for bettering Ireland's condition is a legitimate one, it will receive every warm support from a great many people in this country, but any reckless, misguided attempt on the part of American citizens to covertly assault the integrity of a power with which we are at peace, will be summarily squelched, as common sense and the law of nations demand it should be."

Protection sentiment continues strong and active in this Western country. In the South it is also developing more and more. Why? Because the value and benefit of manufacturers are better known and understood among places that have few or no factories, than in the industrial centers of the East. The resolute, energetic pioneers who are building up states such as Montana, the Dakotas and our own Oregon, regard the establishment of new industries as the only sound basis of prosperity. Such men study practically the growth of commonwealths and become, as the result, active, zealous protectionists.

An interesting comparative study of prison systems in the United States and abroad was presented in a paper read at the convention of the National Prison Association at Denver, recently, by General Brinkerhoff, the president of the association. General Brinkerhoff, who has lately made an examination of prison systems abroad, said that his observation of European prisons brought him to the conclusion that whatever superiority they have over those in the United States is due to a superior administration rather than to a superior system. In short, it seems to him that the American system of dealing with the criminal classes, as a whole, is better than those, and that our greatest lack is in administration. In Europe everybody connected with prison administration is trained to his work as army and navy officers are trained here, and their term of office is just as secure. In Paris, at La Sante prison, which is known as the warden's school, where the chief wardens from the provincial prisons come annually, staying for six months, during which time they receive instruction by lectures and classes in various branches of knowledge pertaining to their work. They are also taught the practical application of the

Bertillon method of criminal identification. With such an administration in America, the evils which now vex us would, he said, soon disappear, and America would lead the world in her prisons, as she does in her benevolent institutions.

It is well for the citizens of Astoria to remember that whether the hungry men now filing up our streets and knocking the corners are American citizens or not, their present condition is one that appeals only to common humanity. They have worked hard and well for very scant pay, and until they receive that pay they are stranded here among us, absolutely destitute, most of them not only without food, but without shelter. It becomes the duty of each business man in the city to assist in alleviating this distress by every means in his power. It is a very poor specimen of manhood indeed who tries to cover up his charitable promptings by caviling at a lot of broken-spirited men whose condition has been brought about by no fault of their own. Astorians have the reputation of being kind-hearted. Here is a good opportunity to sustain it.

We are sometimes amused at the mistakes and misstatements made by English newspapers when referring to and commenting upon American affairs. But such errors, while they may annoy us somewhat are not unnatural, as these papers are published in a foreign country. There is, however, no excuse for American newspapers making such mistakes as are to be found in the Chicago Times-Herald of September 23, and the San Francisco Argonaut of September 23. The former locates Spokane in Wyoming, and the latter refers to Senator Allison as "Allison of Wisconsin."

The leading exhibits of the county and district fairs and the state fair will be transferred to the Exposition at Portland when the fairs are over, and combined with the special county and town exhibits will constitute the greatest collection of Oregon products ever brought together. It will be such a display of natural products as could not be equaled by any other state in the Union.

One of the cuckoo organs stepped to the little door and with dapping wings shouted: "The great crop will make good old-fashioned Democratic times."

Indeed, and did it alude to the times when for want of a market "corn was burned?" Those were good old-fashioned Democratic times, but they are out of fashion now—Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald.

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The following years under the tariff of 1890. But in 1893 the average of wages paid in the same establishments was 20 per cent less than in 1892, and the improvement during the last six months, although considerable, and to wage-earners most gratifying, still leaves the average of wages 10 per cent less than in 1892. "The American Economist" adds that "while these reported advances in wages have been diligently announced, nothing has been heard of the far more numerous instances wherein the wage-earners have not been so fortunate."

It will not be assumed by anybody that these returns, covering only about 20 out of many thousand establishments, necessarily represent with great accuracy the aggregate change in the number of hands employed or in wages of labor. Indeed, some of the returns are apparently open to question, either because possibly based upon an insufficient number of returns, or because apparently contrary to other information. Printers' errors, not carried into the tabulation of the league, are possibly responsible in some instances. But with all reasonable allowances for defects in the returns, the fact remains that a report covering a greater number of hands in a greater number of establishments and employing only one-fifth the number of hands, shows that the advance thus far effected in wages of labor since the beginning of the year has been comparatively small as respects the entire body, and still leaves the average paid to labor 17 per cent lower than in 1892—the last year of all prosperity under the Republic. It is only fair to infer that a corresponding decrease has been comparatively small in all other occupations, although in most manufacturing works it is probable that the figures given are fairly representative.

One other fact, which the league does not bring out in its statement as clearly as it deserves to be brought out, is that the decrease has been very great in many important industries, although in a few, owing to exceptional conditions, the number of hands employed this year is larger than it was three years ago. These marked differences in the condition of important industries may readily be traced to the tariff adopted last year, intended to break up the protective system, although that intention was so far defeated that it has been justly called a tariff of "boiled protection."

These great vital organs are the first to indicate disease, and when they are out of order the miserable sensations above described are sure to be felt. When this is the case it is cheaper and wiser to remedy matters before more serious consequences follow. Then it is time to take the body, purify the blood and restore healthy action to the liver and kidneys. For this purpose there has never been but one remedy, and that is Warner's Safe, which for years has been recognized as the greatest and best health restorer in the world. Physicians everywhere acknowledge it. Thousands of men and women daily testify to its splendid effects. It is, and always has been, unsurpassed.

The following advertisement is from a London sporting weekly: "Longships, handsome, flat-faced, bandy-legged red dachshund dog, by Yaachytman-Talibah; unbroken; cleanly habits; masterful; kills rats; kills cats like a treat; fetches, carries, acts the goat, in fact, a real tricky dog; herds sheep, will tackle a bull if encouraged, and does a good haul when roared. Price moderate to a good home. Apply Mrs. Simpkins, 21 Bruton st., W."

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better results; better try it. Chas. Rogers.

Dr. Pierce's Peppermint Cure constipation, biliousness, indigestion and headache. One a dose.

Signature is printed in BLUE diagonally across the OUTSIDE wrapper of every bottle of (the Original and Genuine) Lea & Perrins Worcestershire SAUCE.

As a further protection against all imitations.

Agents for the United States, JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y.

MAKE Attractive. Start by being the MOST beautiful creature in the HOME. If you have beauty preserve it. If not, you can improve your looks immensely. Where there's a will there's a way. A good way is the use of my articles, especially

Lola Montez Creme

75c per pot. Brings beauty to the face by feeding through the skin pores, gives life to faded faces. Sold by Mrs. D. R. BLOUNT, 457 Duane St., Astoria, Oregon.

Mrs. Nettie Harney, America's Beauty Doctor, 40 and 42 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. J. J. Keil, Shreveport, La. Dear Sir:—I am glad to say a good word for Krause's Headache Capsules. After suffering for over three years with acute neuralgia and its consequent mania (which seemed to banish the efforts of some of our best physicians) you suggested this remedy which gave me almost instant relief. Words fail to express the praise I should like to bestow on Krause's Headache Capsules. Gratefully yours, MRS. E. R. HOLMES, Montreal, Pa.

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