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Eugene Guard.

SATURDAY.....NOVEMBER 22

WOULD LEGISLATE THEM- SELVES PROSPEROUS.

The German Reichstag has adopted a paragraph in its new tariff bill authorizing their government to retaliate on any country discriminating against German goods. Germany cannot retaliate to any considerable extent. About all they can do is to shut out our meat and other food products, and that starves her people who are unable to buy the dearer home production.

Pass all the laws they may natural conditions may not be overcome. They have poor country, severe climate and an over-crowded population. It is the reverse with us—all kinds of country and climate with attending varied productions; unlimited resources to draw from and plenty of room for our expanding population for many years to come.

Unreasonable high tariff laws hurt only themselves. We have found it so to that extent that the high protectionist has about disappeared from our midst as a political factor. A high tariff breeds monopolies; a reasonable tariff stimulates healthy home competition.

"MINESELF UND GOTT."

Eugene Register: Well, Idaho, we thought you would get into line after awhile. No Western state can afford to enjoy the sun of prosperity under Republican policy as has Idaho during the past few years and continue showing a thankless spirit for the favors of Divine Providence and its ally—Republicanism.

Roseburg Review: It is passing strange that the trust magnates and their puppets have grown so bigoted that they rank themselves with the Almighty.

Has Santa Maria volcano down in Guatemala proved another Mount Pelee? Late in the afternoon of October 25th the people of the town of Santa Maria telegraphed the President of Guatemala that they were groping in total darkness that had come upon them at noon, while ashes were falling fast. Pathetically the people asked the President what was happening. That is the last news from them. The volcanic ash covered the district about the base of the mountain seven feet deep, while hot mud and stones had fallen. The town of Santa Maria contains ten thousand population, while other villages and coffee farms in the zone of the eruption bring the total up to thirty thousand. Have all perished?

Six young collegians in New York City claim they voted several times each, disguised as tramps, on names of persons called away on election day. Now they seek notoriety through public statement that alleged vote buyers in whose way they put themselves, furnished the names voted and paid three dollars for each vote. They claim they did it to catch buyers. Who would believe the statements of such self-confessed violators of the law?

Bunches of sailing vessels lie idle in Pacific Coast ports, and the sailors who usually desert at the instigation of sailor boarding house masters are staying with their ships. The shipowner gets the worst of the deal clear through. When he wants sailors he can't get them without paying a bonus, and when he doesn't want them he can't get rid of the men who are content to sit about ship and eat their three meals a day at his expense.

Dr Sheldon Jackson, missionary, has well earned the gratitude of the Alaska Eskimos. About the year 1900 he induced the government to take steps to stock the country with reindeer which were procured across in Asia and from Lapland. Now they have increased to six thousand, a supply that guarantees the hardy little northern people against recurrent famine in case of failure of the fish supply.

President Mitchell says "paying miners for coal by the ton weighs in from injustice." No one disputes that 2740 to 3190 pounds is flagrant but the coal operators.

The Middle states manufacturers who have enjoyed cheap gas fuel for many years are face to face with exhaustion of the gas supply. Manufacturers are beginning to move. It is cheaper to go to coal than to carry coal to them.

The Portland Telegram says low fares have been responsible for the departure of many workmen for California points within the past few weeks. Fourteen dollars from Portland to San Francisco, 772 miles, tourist car berth included, is certainly cheap traveling.

An interesting case comes from a New Jersey Federal court. Goods imported from Germany were left in the custom house, the importer refusing to pay the duty. They were sold for \$2190 less than the duty, and now a judge decides that the importer is responsible to the government for the deficit.

The Oregonian must be troubled with a plethora of finances. It had its Washington correspondent telegraph a column of presidential prognostications for 1904 for yesterday's paper. This stuff could have been manufactured in the Oregonian office as effectively as at Washington, thereby saving telegraphic tolls. Perhaps it was.

President Roosevelt appreciates the situation. He says "the prices of commodities have risen more rapidly than the prices of labor, and it would be the business of the Government to reduce the first without lowering the second." If he cannot shake trustcontrol off his party there will be another man in charge after March 4th, 1905.

Anthracite coal sold in New York City the day before election for \$6.50 a ton. The day after for \$10. Why? Was the lower price maintained to the day of election for the purpose of assisting—at least not to injure—one of the political parties? Did the result of the election convince the coal trust that it would not be interfered with in robbing the people?

A dispatch from benighted Russia says that the commander of a Cossack station is so anxious to have his district show a preponderance of male children that he has decreed that the father of every new girl baby shall receive fifty strokes with a knout. This, however, shows great progress as not long ago it would have been the mother who would have received the punishment.

The best paid mail-carrier in the world is Oscar Fish, who receives \$35,000 a year for making two trips a month between Valdez and Eagle, Alaska, a distance of a little over four hundred miles. This service is performed with a fine team of Eskimo dogs, and, although Mr. Fish has gone over precipices, encountered avalanches, been frost-bitten, frozen and starved, he has always managed to reach his destination.

NO DIFFERENCE HOW.

POLITICIAN—Congratulations, wife, I've been elected.
WIFE (with delight)—Honestly?
POLITICIAN—What difference does that make?

A MEAN SURPRISE.

KIDDER—Skinner played a mean trick on his wife. He told her if she learned how to cook he'd give her a surprise.

SKINNER—Did she learn to cook?
KIDDER—Yes; and then he surprised her by discharging the cook.

WASN'T TAKING CHANCES.

Mrs KIDDER [at the theater]—Gracious! That villain smokes a lot of cigarettes.

Mr KIDDER—Oh! well, he don't care. He knows he's got to die if he third act, anyhow.

HOP GROWERS ARE HAPPY

Rising Value of this Year's Crop—Less Future Con- tracting.

Portland Journal.
The Oregon hopgrower is happy. A good crop and extra good prices are the secret.
The buyers have lost all their old-time nerve and now are willing to admit that advances in prices are daily expected.

At present the choicest hops are being eagerly sought after by dealers who are willing to pay 20¢ or perhaps 27 cents a pound for the privilege of buying the entire yield.

The demand has increased so rapidly that growers who were waiting for quotations to go up to 20 cents are now holding for raises above 30 cents.

English hop men are in the market and are eagerly gobbling up this year's supply at fancy figures. Prices in New York are touching the high places—32¢ to 36 cents per pound being frequently offered.

Many sales are reported throughout the states, and hops that were rejected at any price are now selling fast at 25 cents a pound.

It is said by prominent hop men that only about one-fourth of this year's crop was contracted for. The recent decision of a Salem judge that hop contracts were only good as mortgages has thrown dealers in an uproar, and it is not likely that many more contracts will be made.

Raspberry Plants.

Mariboro and Cuffbert red raspberry plants for sale, \$8.50 per thousand. James Offutt, Box 196, Eugene, Ore.

THE U. S. STANDARD.

No Man Is Stronger Than His Stomach.

The man who seeks to enlist in the U. S. Army must be physically sound. There is a minimum standard of height and men under that standard, no matter how healthy, will not be accepted. But aside from height the requirement is a sound physical condition, and this condition depends in chief upon the health of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Many a man has been rejected by the medical examiner who appeared externally to possess all the physical requirements of a good soldier. But the examiner looks below the surface. He knows when the stomach is weak, and he knows also that no man is stronger than his stomach.

Most people look upon indigestion as a discomfort rather than a disease. But



In reality indigestion or dyspepsia is the disease of all diseases. It makes other diseases possible. It involves the blood and the heart, lungs, liver, kidneys—every organ of the body.

WEAK STOMACH WEAK MAN.
That a "weak" stomach causes general physical weakness may easily be understood. Food is the staff of life. The source of all physical strength is food. But before the body can receive strength from what is eaten the food must be digested and assimilated.

To convert the food eaten into nutrition is the office of the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutrition. When the stomach is "weak" the food received into it is only partly digested and assimilated; the body loses its proper supply of nutrition and grows proportionately weak. The capacity of the stomach in its normal health and use equals the nutritive demands of the body. State that normal capacity as equal to 100. When the stomach is "weak" its capacity is reduced proportionately. It may be that ten or twenty per cent. of the nutritive values of the food eaten are lost or wasted. That ten or twenty per cent. of lost nutrition must then represent a ten or twenty per cent. loss of physical strength.

WHERE STRENGTH COMES FROM.
Physical strength comes from food and from food alone. If a man has enough to eat and eats enough, there is no reason why he should not have a perfectly nourished and healthy body. If he is not well nourished, if he is losing weight, then the stomach is weak or diseased, whether he knows it or not. If he knows he has stomach trouble, then he may be sure that the trouble will not stop with the stomach, but will reach out to other organs of the body dependent on the stomach for nutrition.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has restored lost health and strength to thousands of suffering men and women, because it cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutri-

Roseburg Street Car Co.

Guard Special Service.
ROSEBURG, Nov. 15.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state at Salem Thursday and with the county clerk today by the Roseburg Street & Suburban Railway Co. The capital stock is \$10,000 divided in 2000 shares of \$50 each. The incorporators are: Hon C A Behlendorf, S C Flint and F E Alley, all of this city.

It is the purpose of the company to build a system of four lines, steam or electric, to operate from the Great Central RR terminal grounds to the city and to other suburban points.

It has been learned that a second company of Duluth capitalists has been formed for the same purpose. The city council is considering the matter of granting franchises.

A Tragic Suicide.

SPOKANE, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Nora Rudy quarreled with her lover, F J Whitney, at Harrison, Idaho yesterday morning and left him in a fit of anger. She went down to the water's edge and engaged the steamer Powder Horn to convey her to the other side of the lake. When about half way across the woman walked out to the stern of the boat. The captain called to her to come back but she refused. He returned to his work of firing the tug when he heard a scream and saw the woman struggling in the water. She sank before assistance could reach her.

Hop Yards Wanted.

50 to 200 acres of hopyards in full bearing wanted in this vicinity at cash or share rented on one to five year leases.

Give full description of yards and buildings. Also state quality grown this season.

LOUIS A. HOKST,
1302 California St San Francisco, Cal.

tion, and enables the building up of the body in the only way known to nature, by the assimilation of the nutritive elements extracted from food. "Golden Medical Discovery" makes the "weak" stomach strong, and so makes the weak man strong by perfect nutrition.

"I had been suffering from indigestion so badly that I could not work more than half the time," writes Mr. R L Hayden, of Blackstone, Nottoway Co., Va. "But now I can work every day and eat anything I want. Why? Because I took Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It has put new life and energy in me, restored my health and made a man of me once more. I used to weigh 170 but had gotten down to 144, now am back to 190 and so on. I feel like a new man. If nothing happens, I will keep my weight if nothing happens. Your medicine has done it all. I cannot thank you enough for your advice and think if I had not been here for your medicine I would not have been here many years."

A CORNWELL LADY.
The average person seems entirely unaware of the dependence of the several organs of the body upon the stomach for their health and strength.

But if a "weak" stomach makes a weak man, that weakness must be distributed among all the parts and organs which taken as a whole, make up the physical man. The relation of the stomach to the physical organs is like the relation of the corn to the soil in which it grows. If the soil is weak and the corn is weak and it is weak all over, in stalk, leaf and ear. Every part of the corn shares in the lack of nutritive elements in the soil. It's so with the stomach. When it is "weak" and there is loss of nutrition, every organ shares that loss—heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of organs remote from the stomach when these diseases have their origin in disease of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. In numerous cases men and women who have been taken "Golden Medical Discovery" to cure disease of the stomach have been astonished to find themselves cured of diseases of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys or other organs.

"Words fail to express what I suffered for three years with cold chills, palpitation of heart, shortness of breath and low spirits," writes Mrs. A. C. Jones, of Walbridge, Copleton Co., S. C. "I could not sleep, and really thought I would soon die. Had a peculiar roaring through my head all the time. Was so emaciated and weak I could not feel myself. My aunt induced me to try Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, only to please her, and six bottles cured me. To-day am sound and well. During the three years I was sick I had five different physicians."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of the "Discovery."
"Don't be fooled into trading a substance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as 'just as good' as 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the 'Discovery,' which no 'just as good' medicine can show."

A GUIDE TO HEALTH.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is a safe guide to sound health. It treats of health and disease in a common sense manner and in plain English. It explains how health may be established and how it is preserved. This great work, containing more than a thousand large pages and over 200 illustrations is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send thirty-one one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only twenty-one stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

AMOY'S GRAVEYARDS.

The City and the Cemeteries Are Hopelessly Intermixed.

The city of Amoy is on an island of the same name. For upward of 1,000 years it has been an important trading place. The population of the island is estimated at over 400,000, and it has been said that there are something like 3,000,000 dead bodies packed in its soil. For many centuries the hill-sides of the island have been used as a burying ground. Now the city and the cemetery are hopelessly mixed. The graves touch one another at every point and form a solid white surface of rock, brick, porcelain and cement, covering more than 1,000,000 square feet. Near one of the joss-houses 80,000 bodies are buried vertically to save space. They stand on a plot of ground of as many feet square.

The wells from which the city draws its water supply are shallow and are sunk on the edge of graveyards and even among the tombs themselves. The water is muddy and is colored by the perpetual turning up of the soil. It has no sewers, and the streets vary from two feet to six feet in width. No wheeled vehicle can use them. Here and there is an open place or plaza, dug out so as to be a huge receptacle for the streets discharge their refuse. Filth abounds, and its twin sister, disease, flourishes. The atmosphere is laden with noxious smells, and the burial of the dead goes on at an alarming rate.

Lord Spencer's Bargain.

Lord Spencer of Althorp, one of the greatest of book collectors, was at home only in his own field. One day in browsing about Bond street, London, he went into the shop of a dealer in bric-a-brac. The dealer, who knew him by sight, said persuasively: "Here is a fine bit of pottery which your lordship really ought to have, and you shall have it very cheap—only 2 guineas."

So Lord Spencer bought it and took it home and set it in a high place. One day a connoisseur of china paid him a visit, and Lord Spencer showed him his bargain.

"What did you give for it?" asked the connoisseur.

"Two guineas," answered Spencer rather proudly.

"I'm!" said the connoisseur. "At that price the marmalade should have been included."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, that precious piece of yours is nothing more nor less than a shilling marmalade pot with a green thistle painted on it."

Perhaps.

"I don't have no opinion of these newfangled women's notions," said Mr. Hyde when his wife timidly expressed her desire to join the woman's self improvement society.

"But we learn so much there," ventured Mrs. Hyde.

"Don't believe it!" snapped Mr. Hyde. "Women don't know much, that's a fact, but let 'em stick to their domestic duties and learn them. That's my opinion. Let 'em follow St. Paul's injunction, stay at home and ask their husbands if they want to know anything."

"But, John!"

"I've settled it, and that's enough. Jane."

"But, John, that's what women have been doing all this time, and perhaps that's the reason they don't know much."

And then Mr. Hyde threw his boot at the cat and boxed Freddy's ears for grinning.—Pearson's.

Her Vocation.
"Professor," said Miss Skylight, "I want you to suggest a course in life for me. I have thought of journalism."

"What are your natural inclinations?"

"Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a life work that shall be marvelous in its scope and weirdly entrancing in the vastness of its structural beauty."

"Woman, you're born to be a milk-liner."

Wet Clothing and Lightning.
If the clothing is wet, lightning may pass over it as a good conductor without harming the body. On the other hand, persons may be killed without harm being done to the clothing. In rare instances bodies have been stripped naked by lightning. The coverings of the feet are liable to be seriously injured, because it is here that the lightning meets the greatest resistance in leaving the body.

They Don't Speak Now.
Kitty—Fred called me a dream last evening.

Bertha—How funny! It was only last week Fred was telling me what awful dreams he had.—Boston Transcript.

A Suggestion.
Belle—He has money, you know.
Emma—Yes, I appreciate that fact, but how am I to live happily with a man who is my inferior?

"Don't let him know it!"—Life.

Wrong Proportions.
"He offered her his hand and fortune."
"Did she accept?"
"No; the first was too large and the second too small!"

Self Taught.
The Mother—Now, Elsie, did I teach you to throw your clothes on the floor in that disgraceful way?

Elsie—No, mamma; I learned myself.—Puck.

The lights in the theater set the me a good example; they seldom go out between the acts.

THE HUMAN STOMACH.

How It Is Overworked by Three Big Daily Meals.

It requires about five hours for the stomach to work on an ordinary meal and pass it out of itself, when it falls into a state of repose; hence if a man eats three times a day his stomach must work fifteen hours out of twenty-four. After a night's sleep we wake up with a certain amount of bodily vigour which is faithfully portioned out to every muscle of the system and every set of muscles, each its rightful share, the stomach among others.

When the external body gets weary after a long day's work, the stomach bears its share of the fatigue, but if when the body is weary with the day's toil we put it to bed, giving the stomach meanwhile a five hours' task which must be performed, we impose upon the very best friend we have—the one that gives us one of the largest amounts of earthly enjoyment—and if this overtaxing is continued it must as certainly wear out prematurely as the body itself will if it is overworked every day.

And if persons eat between meals then the stomach has no rest from breakfast in the morning until 1, 2, 3 or 4 o'clock next day; hence it is that so many persons have dyspepsia. The stomach is worked so much and so constantly that it becomes too weak to work at all.

Quick Justice at Ascot.

Not only the horses, but the powers of the law, says the London Chronicle, are swift at Ascot, for the course has a special tribunal for the punishment of evil-doers. No sooner is the pick-pocket, wheelbar or ticket snatcher arrested than he is standing in a little room in the royal stand, where the evidence is heard and the verdict and sentence pronounced before the offender fully realizes that he is caught. No where else does punishment so swiftly follow crime as at this court, which is decreed by clause 31 of the indictable offences act of 1848.

This race course tribunal arose curiously in the eighteenth century from an assault upon a royal personage. In his indignation at the impossibility of instant punishment of the assailant he ordered that in future a magistrate should always attend the royal race meeting. This has ever since been done, and by the above mentioned act the chief magistrate of Bow street was constituted ex officio a justice of the peace of the county of Berks in order to enable him to hold this court at Ascot.

Encourage the Happiness Habit.

The art of laughter should surely be cultivated—in fact, all and everything that leads to joy. The wish to be happy, the love of gladness and beauty, is, I am sure, a thing to be desired. Consequently it is worth a little cultivation. Play is an essential factor in men's lives as work. Philosophers tell us that no man lives his own life until he plays. Work comes from the exigencies of life, from the "musts" of this world, which often push a man along very different paths from those he would choose to travel by from inclination or capacity. Play is, however, his recreation, and here at his leisure time comes out his whole soul, his power of and choice of play, his greater or lesser necessity for it, to recuperate mind and body from the strain of daily work.—Chapman.

Municipal Bridesrooms.

An amusing story is told of the crowding of a rose queen of a country district near Paris. The selected queen, as one of the formalities of awarding their dower, was asked by the mayor for the name of her fiancé. "I have none," she replied. Notified that a sweetheart was indispensable, the young lady added timidly, "I thought the municipality provided everything necessary." Straightway a young swain presented himself as an aspirant, and, being as promptly accepted, all things became regular and in order.

Synonyms.

A French gentleman, rescued from a ducking in the river and taken to an adjacent tavern, was advised to drink a tumbler of very hot brandy and water and thus addressed the waiter who was mixing it.

"Sir, I shall thank you not to make it a fortnight."

"A fortnight!" replied Joe. "Hadt't you better take it directly?"

"Oh, yes," said monsieur, "directly. To be sure, but not a fortnight—not two weeks."—Boys of the Empire.

Second Thought.
"Dear Mr. Hicks," she wrote, "I am very sorry that what you ask I cannot grant. I cannot become your wife. Yours sincerely, Ethel Barrows." Then she added: "P. S.—On second thoughts, dear George, I think I will marry you. Do come up tonight and see your own true Ethel."

Doubtful Compliment.
Mrs. Newed—Just think of it, dear! I made every bit of this cake with my own hands.

Newed—Is it possible? I never suspected there was so much strength in those fair, soft hands.—Chicago News.

Foolish Question.
Hasker—Hello, Crabbe, what are you going to do with the camera?

Crabbe—Going to bore an artesian well in our dining room with it. You didn't suppose I was going to take pictures, did you?