

VALLEY RECORD.

ASHLAND, Oa., Thursday, Mar. 26, 1901

The People's Paper.

President Harrison has decided to start on his trip to the coast within a few days after April 1st.

The 4th trial of Sandy Oida, the Portland gambler who murdered another gambler named Weber, resulted in manslaughter. Hereafter he has been sentenced to be hung each time.

House Review: The inconsistency heretofore noticed in the Oregonian should no longer exist. When Harvey Scott now wants to write one of his old-fashioned, hard-hitting tariff reform articles, why be can chuck it into the democratic? Telegram.

The farmers control the Nebraska legislature, and when the city members proposed night sessions the rural brothers voted it down and compelled the work to begin at half past six in the morning. This is the best thing done by any state legislature this winter. If legislators knock off at chore-time and begin at milking-time they will do less mischief.

The California assembly investigating committee have found Bruner guilty of taking a bribe, as charged by the Examiner. Assemblyman Lowe, Bruner's bosom friend, assaulted Bledsoe, chairman of the committee, in the home and in the presence of Bledsoe's wife and daughter, while Johnson, another one of the rascal Bruner's friends, threatened him. This country seems to be getting in dangerous straits when a man is in danger of insult and outrage for finding a proven racial guilty of his crime.

The effects of Mrs. Molloy's preaching upon her converts is somewhat peculiar. One of her converts delights to detail how mean, wicked and deluded he was before Mrs. Molloy's meetings blessed him with the spirit of the Holy Ghost. A small coterie of men were talking about the published discussion of her character by Thompson and Skidmore and Correspondent John W. Cochran. This convert entered into the discussion with the usual degree of Methodist fervor during red-hot campaigning time, and among other amusing remarks said "a crowd ought to go up to his office and lynch Kaiser." Whether he was "moved by the spirit" of the Holy Ghost or the spirit of the late Geo. E. Graham is unknown to the writer.

The people of Australia are greatly interested in the expedition which is to sail from Melbourne in July next for the exploration of the icy region surrounding the south pole. It is to be commanded by Baron Nordenskiold, the first and thus far the only navigator to sail around Europe and Asia by passing through the Arctic ocean, from North Cape to Behring Straits. The "Vega," that made the famous voyage in 1878-9, is to be the principal ship of the Antarctic expedition, and the cost of the enterprise will be largely defrayed by private liberality and public contribution.

When Evangelist Molloy struck this town his friends informed her that the Record was a town paper that cordially despised frauds, mountebanks and bunbogs, and furthermore that it was particularly in the habit of showing them up without regard to the amount of "influence" back of them; in fact, the more "influence" back of the ulcer the more sheathing it would get. In a sermon delivered after the issue of the Record containing the account of how slick the dear Bro. Billings had robbed Aram Bish out of \$600, principal, the interest and \$10 besides, Mrs. Molloy made some remarks about the secular press "maliciously the motives of God's people." Besides saying that the Record was so filthy a paper that it could only be handled by the use of gloves, she said that the Christian people here should do like she advised them to do at Concordia, Kan., ten years ago. The suggestion was to pull out all their subscriptions and advertisements, and the result of her remedy was that the paper at Concordia was killed. We can beat that, Mrs. Molloy. Go back a few years more and in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and for other states such people as you are were able to start people alive on red live fires and burn their tongues with red hot irons for the awful crime of not believing in vulgar frauds and canting hypocrites. But those were in the "good old days, Mrs. Molloy. Times have changed.

Heat Estate Transfers. D. J. Pearce to J. F. White - s w 1/4 of n e 1/4, and s e 1/4 of s e 1/4 of sec 6, and n e 1/4 of s e 1/4 of sec 9, tp 29 n, r 1 e, l 20 acres; \$1500. H. H. Crowder to E. Beamer - l 20 acres, tp 29 n, r 1 e, l 20 acres; l 20 acres; \$275. U. S. to M. N. Long - s w 1/4 of sec 26, tp 29 n, r 1 e, l 20 acres; \$75. U. S. to Chas. Nickell - s w 1/4 of sec 33, tp 29 n, r 1 e, l 20 acres; \$400. Jas. H. Barnum to Elizabeth Cummings - land in sec 5, tp 29 n, r 1 e, l 20 acres; and 1000 feet; also lots 1, 10, Coolidge add to Ashland; \$800. Chas. Nickell to J. F. Ritter - s e 1/4 of sec 33 of d 10 n 79, tp 27 n, r 1 e, l 20 acres; \$300. Josephine Wilson to J. M. Guch - land in tp 29 n, r 1 e, l 20 acres; \$400. Mary E. Walworth to Alice M. Butterworth - land in sec 5, tp 29 n, r 1 e, l 20 acres; \$800. Volna Webster to Belinda Masterson - land in Park add to Medford; \$350. Peter Pich to W. I. Vawter and G. W. Howard - land in Medford; \$400.

A Bold Stage Robber. Redding, March 19.—The Weaverville and Redding stage was robbed again this evening about a mile and a half from Redding, twenty yards this side of where the stage was robbed a week ago Saturday night. The robber is presumed to have been the same man. As the stage came up the easy grade, the robber stepped out from behind a tree, disguised with a hairy sack over his head. Pointing a pistol at the driver, Ed Brackett, he ordered him to "throw out the box." Brackett threw out the Shasta Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box, when the robber told him to throw out the other box. The driver then threw out the Weaverville box. A lady passenger, who was on the box with the driver, and a male passenger inside, were not molested. A freight senger was aboard, and the treasure was light. Ed Graham, the driver who was shot in the other robbery, is getting well.

Better Than a Gold Mine. Ten acres set to fruit when in a bearing condition will yield an income of from \$3000 to \$4500 per year and requires no expensive machinery to operate it. A fruit-bearing of the Willamette valley requires but a small outlay, has all the advantages of a vine and cultured society, has good and convenient markets and receives a better income from the same investment than can be had from any other line of business. You can get this land from \$50 to \$75 per acre. The Oregon Land Company of Salem, Oregon.

Died on the Cars.

A man died suddenly on last night's train near Glendale, while en route to Los Angeles. The corpse was taken off the train in Ashland this morning. Dr. Parson, county coroner, viewed the remains, which were those of B. F. Ivie, county surveyor of DeWitt county, viewed the remains, which were those of B. F. Ivie, county surveyor of DeWitt county, being sick with consumption.

At an inquest held at the Depot Hotel, in the city of Ashland, in the county of Jackson, on the 26th day of March, 1901, before John S. Parson, coroner in said county upon the body of B. F. Ivie, there being dead, the following jurors being sworn to enquire into the circumstances attending the death of the said B. F. Ivie, decide that the said B. F. Ivie was dead about two years and was a resident of Cowlitz county, Wash., and that he came to his death from consumption. In witness whereof the jurors have to their hands their hands this 26th day of March, 1901.

Post of Hops. B. Briggs brought into this office on Monday several samples of the much-to-be-dreaded hop, which are being proposed to be used on willow and plum trees. The presence of the eggs and the insects was plainly seen through a small magnifying glass. The theory is that on all willow and wild plum trees these insects germinate and fly to the hop vines and there breed the louse, and from the louse come the fly which comes to the plum trees and willows and lays its eggs. It may be that the hop-growers by acting in concert may avoid the pest by this early stage.—Independence West.

All medical authorities agree that catarrh is no more nor less than an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nasal air passages. Nasal catarrh and all catarrhal affections of the head are not diseases of the blood, and that sooner or later of itself will be found for every disease from which humanity suffers. The facts justify us in assuming that for catarrh, as a positive cure already exists in Ely's Cream Balm.

Higher Duties and Lower Wages. The city of Troy, N. Y., is the greatest manufacturing center in this country for shirts, collars and cuffs. The following dispatch from that city has recently appeared in the papers: "About 350 girls employed in the J. K. P. Pine factory of the United States Collar company have quit work owing to dissatisfaction with a new schedule of rates. The other factories of the company are not affected by the strike."

So far as the published reports show, the manufacturers of shirts, collars and cuffs did not appear before McKinley's committee to ask for higher protection, but in the general scheme "to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports and for other purposes" these manufacturers came in for their share of increased protection. Did the shirt and collar trust "see a man" privately and get what it wanted without a public hearing, which might have subjected its representatives to awkward and embarrassing questions?

These are the duties which the shirt and collar trust got. Cotton shirts were raised from 40 per cent. ad valorem to \$1.25 per dozen and 40 per cent. ad valorem shirts wholly or partly linen were raised from 40 per cent. to 55 per cent. Embroidered shirt fronts of linen were raised from 30 per cent. to 60 per cent. Collars and cuffs made of cotton bore a duty of 35 per cent. under the old law; under the McKinley law the duty is 15 cents a dozen and 35 per cent. ad valorem. Collars and cuffs made of linen were raised 40 per cent. under the old law; the duty is now 30 cents a dozen and 40 per cent.

These duties were of course given in order to "protect labor." The McKinley law has no more protection for labor than the tariff of 1890, and it would seem to be about time for the girls employed by the shirt and collar trust to feel some of the benefits of "increased protection to labor." Instead of this the trust's new schedule of wages is so satisfactory that the girls go on a strike. Does this look like helping American labor by giving the manufacturers higher protection?

Abstract and Common Nouns. During an etymology lesson a mistress obtained an answer from a girl which may be characterized both as ingenious and ingenious. The lady was dealing with the common nouns and their cognate abstract forms. In order to incure the lesson she asked the Christian class should thoroughly appreciate the abstract of her associates. She took care to put before them the very plainest examples; such as (common noun) judge; (abstract noun) justice; (common) coward; (abstract) cowardice; etc.

She then surmised that she might safely venture to elicit from the girls themselves a few examples of such cognate forms. Accordingly, toward the close of the lesson she asked the request: "After some time one child timidly raised her hand. "There's a good girl," said the teacher; "now, what is your example of these common and abstract forms?" "Please, ma'am," answered the girl, "(common) body; (abstract) bodice!" I need scarcely remark that the governess decided that her class required at least one additional lesson before being subjected to such searching examination.—Chambers' Journal.

The Origin of High Heels. Heels, it is said, owe their origin to Persia, where they were introduced upon sandals in the shape of blocks of wood fixed underneath, such being the root idea of those deformities to which lovely women owe so many of her woes. A high, unsteady heel, it is an open secret, injures the leg tendons and affects the spine as well as internal organs, which are liable to be displaced by the thrown forward position attained. In Persia, the first home of the heel, however, these blocks of wood are used simply to "raise the feet from the burning sands of that country, and were about two inches high." With the Persians women these heels were vastly higher than those affected by the men, their height being from eighteen inches to two feet, thus becoming more of the nature of stilts than anything else.

Dyspepsia

Few people have suffered more severely from dyspepsia than Mr. E. A. McCallum, a well known grocer of Stanton, Va. He says: "Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weighing over 200 pounds. In that year I commenced to feel unwell, and in 1880 I was reduced to 100 pounds, suffering from indigestion, flatulency, and for days at a time would have welcomed sensations in the stomach, palpitation of the heart, nausea, and indigestion. I could not sleep, lost all heart in my work, had fits of melancholia, and for days at a time would have welcomed death. I became morose, sullen and irritable, and for eight years life was a burden. I tried many physicians and many remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good. One day a woman employed by me suggested that I take Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it had cured his dyspepsia. I did so, and before taking the whole of a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected, ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to improve. With increasing strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken I had regained my former weight and natural condition. I am today well and I ascribe it to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla."

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HE "THAT DREADFUL COUGH KILLED TOMMY."

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