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The Americans are too subservient to foreign fashions, is the complaint of the San Francisco Chronicle, which says:

Those who know us only by public utterances, the voice of the rostrum and platform and some phases of Journalism, may still think of us as an audaciously boastful people; and so we are in one aspect, while in another we are humble enough. We can bear now to have our faults pointed out without hot resentment. We can be meek when reminded of palpable shortcomings; but still we do not trust our genious, our distinctive Americanism as we ought. The fact is we have always been in leading strings to some perverted foreign ideas, and are so still. We dare not as yet proclaim a code of manners without looking to Paris or London. Our young men look back across the sea to find out how wide to wear their collars and cuffs, how to knot their neckties and how to shake a friendly hand. Our girls must courtsey very low if they do it across the waters, and we must think of the Old World when we lay a dinner table or drop a card at a friend's door. An American coachman and footman will not do; the haughty English variety must be imported at a great cost Before we can buy a gown or bonnet we must know what the fashion tyrants of Paris have decreed. If they tell us to expand into two balloons called sleeves, we must do it. It is the fear Americans show of doing the wrong thing that foreigners laugh at. The old and highly polished societies of Europe can afford to reject the letter of tyrannous observances—can venture to be simple, natural and unrestrained. The fact that we do not trust our American genious has led strangers to feel that we have none. The constant reference to a petty code, supposed to be the thing, makes our society petty and binds it to the letter of usage without giving it the larger liberty of the spirit.

The plan formed by a number of county school superintendents in Western Oregon to hold their annual teachers' institutus in close succession has much to commend it. The purpose is to combine the institute funds so as to be able to secure the services of the best educational lecturers for all the institutes in the circuit. Acting separately, the several counties are able to employ only local talent. The move to bring in outside educational workers is no reflection upon Oregon men who have been prominent in institute work. Such men as Ackerman, Campbell, Robinson, Rigler, Ressler, Hawley, Grout, Beatty, Churchill and others have rendered invaluable service in teaching the teachers of the public schools of this state and the results of their experience, research and thought will be needed in our educational system for many years to come. But there is also a place in teachers' institute work that can best be filled by Eastern men who come here with entirely new ideas, who have gathered the best thoughts of the educational workers of their own states, and who can bring with them the spirit of educational movements in distant parts of the country. There may be nothing new under the sun, but there are new ways of teaching what is old. The introduction of one Eastern lecturer of National reputation to work in our institutes along with local educators should not only add new interest to these teachers' meetings, but also prove beneficial to our school system.—Oregonian.

There is a belief that the reduction in revenues resulting from the repeal of the war tax law will amount to more than has been estimated. If that shall prove true, the next session of congress may have a deficiency with which to deal.—Boise Statesman.

With five doctors at him every day, King Edward's rapid recovery is marvelous.

A Kentuckey girl turned her best fellow down because of his inordinate love for red soda pop. This looks like carrying jealousy to a rediculous extreme.—Ex.

Herbert Spencer says, as the conclusion of his "First Principles" "In its last essence, we know nothing." Was he alluding to the Oregon United States Senatorial mystery?—Ex.

Cuba helped us celebrate this year, in a manner to indicate that perhaps she would like to have Senator Elkins' resolution become a realized fact, and perhaps Senator Elkins is not far from right, after all.—Portland Journal.

Though the price of beef would indicate some truth in the trust's report of a shortage in thes country, the fact that the trust is exporting immense quantities, at lower prices than it charges American retailers, throws doubt on the explanation.—Telegram.

A Missouri girl refused to appear at the hymeneal alter at the appointed hour because she saw the new moon over her left shoulder the night before. A two hours' talk by the minister whose fee was imperiled failed to show her the foolishness of her superstitions fear.—Mercury.

Can the weather bureau give Portland any reason why it should continue to exist, with the record of such weather as has prevailed during the past week? This city is not at all satisfied with the quality of weather that has been furnished, and files its protest, a vigorous protest. Turn out the rascals.—Journal.

At Pittsburg on the Fourth of July President Roosevelt was the guest of H. Clay Frick, the steel magnate responsible for the homestead strike and tragedy of a few years ago. He was also entertained at dinner by Attorney General Knox, and at the right hand of the president of the United States sat Charles M. Schwab, president of the great steel trust. Who can expect any action against the trusts from the present national administration?—Boise News.

The El Paso Times says: Returning prospectors from the Thunder Mountain district, Idaho are said to be arriving daily at Denver and other points. They bring home with them very discouraging reports to the effect that the Dewey mine, which appears to comprise about every thing of value thus far discovered contains only low grade ore, and gives but little promise as a mining proposition. The Thunder Mountain boom is pronounced a fake.

A French company is running a telegraph line across the Sahara desert, but instead of stringing the wires on poles it is planting them underground. The wires are enclosed in an armored cable which is buried between two and three feet in the sand. To save cutting a trench a specially designed plow has been constructed which opens a slit the required depth in the ground, pays out the cable from a pully, and then covers it up with the earth ejected in opening the slit. This ingenious apparatus is then followed by a roller which packs the dirt down on the cable. All the dangers which threaten the life of an overhead telegraph line are thus avoided. This line is to extend from Gables to Lake Tchad.

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Geo D Hagey, Burns, with HL connected, on left per half crop off left ear, right ear, wattle on left Emigrant and vicinity, of Burns.

B R Porter, Burns, cattle neath heart) on left hip; each ear, crop off either ear eyes; range Emigrant cre Burns.

Peter Clemens, Burns, horses; cattle same on either and split in left ear, swallow under bit in right.

L C Grout, Burns, Home hip; cattle, Hip strap over down on both hips; earmark and underbit in each ear.

M Fenwick, Burns, horses al bar on left shoulder, ear earmarks, two underbits in branded bar T on right sh half crop in left ear.

J H Banyard, Burns, cattle marks, crop off left ear, sw

J P Withers, Harney, horse on left shoulder; cattle, la either hip; earmarks, upper derbit in left.

Martin Bros., Burns, cattle zontal bar on either hip; ear right ear, swallow fork in le jaw; also some branded sh

O L Shingledecker, Burns shoulder; cattle, 5 on right marks, crop off right ear, crop off left.

Fred Denstedt, Burns, horses shoulder; cattle FD on left s der half crop in each ear.

R J Williams, Riley, horses shoulder; cattle, OB on left hi off left ear, under half crop der chin; also cattle branded derbit in left ear, under half cattle JT on left ribs, crop under half crop in right.

H H Elliott, Narrows, horse left stifle; cattle Th combined mark, upper slope on each ear and bell collar.

Sylvester Smith, Narrows, horses leg; cattle V bar, earmarks, short over slope in each ear dewlap.

P G Smith, Burns, horses, right hind leg and left shoulder circle S on either hip; earmark ear, split in under side of left

A E Young, Burns, horses, J-7 connected on right shoulder left shoulder; cattle, rocking earmark, right ear drooped fo ing towards head on upper side of neck; all animals dehorned

C P Rutherford, Burns, horses side; earmark, under half crop bar 2 on left shoulder

Michael Moylan, horses, Bar 55 on left hip; mark, right ear left drooped down. Highness

Thos Wingfield, Burns, horses on left shoulder; cattle, same crop off left ear, short overslope

John Craddock, Silvies, horses shoulder; cattle, 55 on right hip off right ear, swallow fork in brisket.

W E Smith, Burns, cattle, mark, split in right ear, wattle

C Hudspeth, Burns, cattle, side; mark, crop and split in

Simon Lewis, Burns, cattle mark, crop and underbit in under half crop off right.

T G Kritz, Burns, cattle on left hip; marks, crop off left

John Witzell, Burns, horses stifle; cattle, diamond bar on split in each ear, wattle under

D M McMenamy, Burns, horses left stifle; cattle, 60 on left hip in each ear With full name and

Varien Bros., horses, LF on LF on right hip; mark, crop, under derbit in right ear.

J W Jones, Burns, cattle, on right hip; mark, crop and slit in bit in right; horses same brand

J A Williams, Van, horses, cattle, bar H on left ribs; mark ear, under slope in right.

H Elliott, Burns, horses, H stifle; cattle, 2 on left side; right ear, left split in half down against side of head.

C S Johnson, Van, horses, S cattle, SJ on left hip; mark, half crop in right ear, underbit

C J Jonnson, Riley, cattle, marks, swallow fork in right

W B Johnson, cattle, JK mark, crop off right ear, two half crop in left.

W A Campbell, Narrows, horses on left shoulder; cattle, bar M left shoulder; mark, upper half

John Buoy, Burns, horses, 2B cattle, 2B on right hip or side; each ear, hole in right.

Miss I N Hughet, Warm Spring lock on left shoe; mark, white

Sohn Ripsman, Burns, horses shoulder; cattle, OJ on right left ear, two underbits in right.

Sam Kinz, Burns, cattle, S crop and underbit in each ear jaw.

J P Dickenson, Narrows, horses stifle; cattle, bar through diamond shoulder; mark, underbit in each branded on left side and hip.

Rose Sitz, Narrows, horses, R cattle, same on left hip or side bit in each ear, dewlap on brisket.

D Finnemore, Burns, horses, left stifle; cattle same on left hip off each ear, under slope in right nose.

A Ezll, Ezll, horses, E on left on right hip; mark, upper half

J T Ware, Narrows, cattle, mark hip; mark, under half crop in right

J W Biggs, Burns, horses, OB

H B Timmons, Narrows, horses, lined on left stifle; cattle, circle mark, crop and under half crop derbit in right, dewlap under this

Joel H Howard, Burns, horses stifle; cattle, same on left hip; left ear, split in right.

W W Brown, Fife, horses, bow jaw, young horses both jaws; running right stifle; bar Z on right shoulder across back; bar diamond on left

W D Hanley, Burns, horses, bar cattle, same on left hip; mark, crop split in right ear, swallow fork in LY on left hip; mark, swallow fork

J C Crossman, Burns, cattle, JT on left side or hip; mark, crop and slit and slit in left.

I. I. Clark, Narrows, horses, bar shoulder.

John Gilcrest, (P. L. S. Co) Burns, wrench on left stifle; cattle same as mark, square crop off right ear, underslope on left.

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C. H. Voegtly, Burns, horses branded left shoulder

E C Bulkley, Silvies, cattle, 64 on right ribs; mark, smooth crop in each ear, wattle; horses, 44 on left stifle.

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