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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1897.

It is said that the governor of Washington ordered that all taxes be collected in silver dollars.

Enough fruit can be raised in the United States during a favorable year to supply the world's market.

The assessed valuation of property in the state of New York is \$4,010,000,000, about one half of over of this amount belongs to greater New York.

A meat and milk famine is reported in Havana, Cuba. It is too far south for the inhabitants to eat much meat; the blood is not enough without it; and therefore they should eat more fruit.

The new premier of Spain is of the opinion that in the event of a war with the United States, his country will have the sympathy of all Europe. There is no question about European sympathy being in favor of Spain but sympathy is all she could get, except the shot and shell from Uncle Sam.

The people of Southern Oregon mine in the future device some means by which they can take care of their fruit crop. The East is too far away to freight too high for us to compete with the outside world. Had we been able to dry and can our immense crop this year everybody would get something out of it, but as it is, some are losers.

Five men were lynched in Indiana recently for burglary and daylight robbery and this, north of the Ohio river. We are liable to look too soon that a lot of the lynching take place in the South. We are liable to look too soon that a lot of the lynching take place in the South. We are liable to look too soon that a lot of the lynching take place in the South.

Yellow fever is breaking out in the south. There are several cases reported from New Orleans, some from Mobile and others from Mississippi. Dr. Gutierrez, the government expert who has been making some investigations, apprehends a serious outbreak. Quarantine measures are being strictly enforced and this, together with the fact that cooler weather is coming on, leads us to the belief that the dreaded disease cannot reach the magnitude of a few years ago.

Two hundred fifty women armed with rolling pins, brooms, and whatever they could lay their hands to, turned out in a body against the men in the washeries at Hazleton last week and compelled about 300 of them to quit work. These women are foreigners and wives and daughters of the coal strikers. What is more dangerous than a woman with a broom in hand when she is making for a man? She is sure to sweep him clean.

Ex-Secretary of State Hilary A. Herbert, in an article to the Forum gives in detail some reasons why the United States should strengthen her navy. He says that our navy is not much above that of Japan and in the event of trouble with the greater powers that our coast cities would be in great danger. Mr. Herbert is right, the world has not gotten beyond fighting occasionally, and in order to keep off a fight we should make preparations in time of peace.

After a quarter of a century or more of litigation, the ownership of the water front in the city of Oakland, California, has at last been settled. The supreme court of the state rendered its decision in favor of the Southern Pacific corporation. The estimated value of the land in question is \$6,000,000. The opinion held by the court is that the state only has the right to grant lands. The decision, in the estimation of some of the leading men of Oakland is not unreasonable while others look upon it as giving too much to the corporation.

This county cannot be out intellectually as long as the farming counties but we are sure that there are many untold acres here from which good crops can be raised if greater efforts were made by the tillers of the soil to cultivate them. Thousands of dollars go to Jackson county every year for farm products, a part of which we can raise at home and our people, while they are of course friendly to Jackson would rather buy at home. To the farmers we would say now in the fall if you can, as much ground as you can and you will have a good crop in an ordinary season, for which a good price is in store in this city.

Secretary of Agriculture, James A. Wilson predicts that wheat will go higher or will, he does not give the tariff credit for the advance but says that it is mainly due to the shortage abroad and to the fact that the crop at home is not so great

as was anticipated. It goes to prove that the old law of supply and demand has more to do with governing prices than any one thing that can be mentioned. There are other circumstances, however, that militate against it and some that advance prices, but this one is paramount to all others.

An attempt was made on the life of President Diaz of Mexico the 16th of this month. A man who is supposed to be an Italian anarchist is the offender and was no doubt enraged because the president had recently expelled him from the country some of his blood. The 16th was the great national holiday, the 87th anniversary of the independence of Mexico and the President was proceeding to get from the Palace to the Alameda to distribute some medals to the survivors of the war, when the attack was made by the would-be assassin. Diaz is very popular with the people of Mexico, and his attempt on his life soon excited Mexican blood to fever heat.

As was anticipated, there is going to be a lack of apples and probably many lemons in the long winter days are over the Klondike. The mere thought of gold, gold, hard to get though heavy to hold, is so luring to humanity, that a lot of men will run recklessly into it, in the more hope of satisfying their greed for the yellow metal. To win money easily and calmly to win money, before beginning to build, would have been the wise thing to do, but no, when the news reached us, the next thought was the Yukon and how quickly we could get there. Some are now advocating relief expeditions to be sent into the Klondike this fall by the Canadian and our own government.

President Barrios had himself declared dictator of the little republic of Guatemala and he is now looking out for the way of escape to his head. The revolution against him was by men of influence and power led by Gen. Prospero Barrios, who, until recently was minister of war in the Barrios cabinet. The constitution of Guatemala is such that no one is allowed to hold the office of president but one term, but this does not satisfy Spanish blood that is anxious to hold on, and hence the situation, here are three prominent men candidates for the presidency and they have joined forces against the Dictator. The next in order with the three candidates will be a fall-out among themselves and his is his life in the Central American republics.

The joy in the famous Fair will cease and find a verdict after being out 10 years and Judge Slack of the superior court took the matter into his own hands and rendered a decision in favor of the heirs. Mrs. Nellie R. Craven and her accomplices, Mrs. Elizabeth Clarkson and James J. Conroy, though their able attorneys have made a long, hard fight to secure a portion of the estate of James G. Fair. On the 8th of September, 1897, Mrs. Craven claims that the million-acre conveyed to her certain valuable land and premises in the city of San Francisco and that he acknowledged the same before a notary public, James J. Conroy, one of the accomplices, September 27, 1894. The property claimed by Mrs. Craven is worth a million and a half. Judge Slack's decision ought to have a salutary effect in putting to an end, attempts made by any one in San Francisco or elsewhere the decision may be known to lost property from those to whom it rightfully belongs.

KEEP THE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL.

Last week we were informed by one of the merchants of this city that a certain little boy had been lugging around the store, ostensibly to white away the time, but in reality to get something that he might by chance put into his pocket, while the merchant was busy engaged in some other direction. The littleurchin's hand followed the inclination of his mind and he seized a small article which he endeavored to conceal in his pocket, but the pocket was too small to hold it and he was forced to drop it. The merchant found him out and brought him to task about what he had done, and further inquired of him why he was not in school, and to this the boy gave answer, "I don't want to go to school."

In this little fellow, evidently spoke the truth by natural instinct and not by any moral training. He was in school the day before and now he is out because "he don't want to go." His parents are as though they were dead as far as having any control over the boy.

Parents, you will, please pardon us if we take the case of this little boy as a pretext upon which to deliver a short lecture containing some wholesome advice.

The public school is now in session and every boy and girl in this district between the ages of 6 and 20 by all means should be in attendance. "Is your duty to see to it that your children are in school every day, you do them a wrong if you keep them at home without a good and legitimate excuse, or permit them to hang around the streets, and you go them a double, yes a quadruple wrong if you allow them to stay out because "I don't want to go." Can't make them go, did you say? How often have we heard expressions of this character, but very rarely make us heart sick and weary. Better for you and for your

children that they had never been born than to be allowed to go astray in this manner.

Are there any parents in the city who realize the sad fact that there are boys and girls under 18 years of age who have been seen on the street at the midnight hour, perambulating to destruction? Can any parent be so enraptured in slumber as to know nothing and to care nothing of the whereabouts of their own flesh and blood at this hour?

Put your children in school and keep them there every school day for ten months in the year, and then the teacher will have them in charge but one-tenth of the time. The impression made upon the child by the proper of the improper training of the child is, we think, more than eight times that of the teacher. The teacher has his work to do and thousands of them fail to do the work of training properly, but the teacher cannot do the work of the parent and it is shameful for the parent to shift the responsibility to the teacher. There are parents who make their children obey a few times, but they seem to grow weary of the task, not realizing the fact that the eternal vigilance is the price of success in any worthy undertaking. Keep it up, be sure that your boys and girls obey in every detail until they will honor their father and mother and the day of their birth, but allow them to say, "I don't want to go to school," and to follow this course in their childhood days, then when they are grown the chances are in the majority of cases that they will curse father and mother and the day of their birth. The child who is brought up to respect father and mother may grow in after life, but this is the exception and not the rule, and the child who is allowed his own way of disobedience may in after life go right, but this too is the exception and not the rule.

Again we say to the indifferent, careless parent, send your children to the public school. This year duty to send them there and keep them there, the teachers duty to teach them, obedience, but if they are found incorrigible because of neglect on your part, then it becomes the duty of the teacher to suspend them, the directors duty to expell them, and some one's duty, perhaps your own, though it is shameful to have to say it, to send them to the reform school, and there as a last resort a further effort is made, where the environments are favorable, to instill obedience and manhood into them, failing in this the detour resort, there is probably found in the penitentiary and it may be for the good of the child.

Keep the children off the street after school closes give them a little manual labor to perform, work with the hands is one of the most potent factors in rearing children. The buckskin and the wood pile will do the boys no harm, but on the contrary it develops muscle and prevents the brain from being the "Deity's Workshop." The girl employed with the broom or in some other housework will do much toward the early respect for mother. There is plenty of work about most homes to give employment to the boys and girls after their return from school that would add much more to their dignity and usefulness than to be seen after 4 o'clock on the streets with a wag of gun or with a cigar in the mouth.

Let us all awake to this the gravest and greatest responsibility. Kings can have no greater, the world never deeded to any man a greater task than to "Bring up the children in the way they should go."

It Pays to Advertise.

Not many weeks since, one of our typewriters had a letter that tells a tale. One of the leading business houses in the city had something new in the line of new faces they wished the people to know about and the proprietors wrote up some locals for the Courier. Among them was one which read, "Call and see our new faces," but the type who was making haste at the hour made the local to read "Call and see our new new faces," and just at that time we were passing through, not the Dark Ages, but dark nights on account of the burned down power house, consequently the people were searching cellar and cellar for their old lamps to dispel the darkness caused by the absence of the electric light.

The result—a rush was made for the store, lamps being scarce. "I want to see these lamps you advertised in the Courier," the proprietor, one of whom is completed after the staiditude of our editor, looked at each other in surprise, amazement and the first opportunity, the fighting proprietor made for our sanctum, but the editor who, where was he? GONE would better tell his whereabouts. The proprietor after calling a November chill to run down our printer's spiritual column returned to his store, evidently musing to himself that it takes to advertise in the Courier for the people will read it.

This is a story, but it teaches a good lesson to the business man. He must know where to advertise.

Running sores, indolent ulcers and similar troubles, even though of many years' standing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes, strengthens and heals. It is the great skin cure—W. F. Kremer.

William's Items.

Mrs. Storen is very sick.

Robert Irvine, wife, and mother are visiting relatives in our valley.

Mrs. Sumner and others have returned from the hop yard on Appleton.

Most of the farmers in the valley have their third crop of hay harvested.

Win, Stevens and wife went to Grants' Pass last week to remain for some time.

Mrs. Robert Chestnut and family returned from flower's hop yard last Wednesday.

School began Monday the 22nd in district No. 16, with Lincoln Savage as teacher.

Mrs. Abbie Stiles went to Grants' Pass last week to begin teaching in the public school.

Eddie Palmer returned to Corvallis and seek to resume his studies in the agricultural college.

Mrs. W. B. Nipper has been very sick for some time, but we are glad to learn that she is improving.

Edgar Stiles came down from his school in Jackson county last Saturday to visit her parents.

Rev. Edgar Pace came out from Grants' Pass last week a few days to visit home.

Miss Coleman went to Igerna, Cal. a short time ago, where he has a position in a box factory.

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson went to Grants' Pass last week and entered the junior class in the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Green of your city came out last Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Little, who has been quite sick.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Rev. Kist, his many friends are anxiously awaiting news of his recovery.

Mrs. Eva Hill is teaching a short term school in the Laurel Grove district, where she will teach the Froebel school.

While Young who has been in California for nearly a year returned last Friday, he says the "big strike" in Trinity county was not a "fake."

Dr. De Bar of Jacksonville was called away from his home last week to see Win. Boulder, who is suffering with heart disease and is in a bad way.

Nipper and John have been very busy the past week at the mill, and have saved out some very fine lumber. The mill has been in operation day and night.

Win. Hammond has just completed a great little shack where he expects to spend his leisure hours during the winter. Mr. Hill is the carpenter at the Nipper and John's mill.

J. Hartley and daughters of Holton, Kansas, are expected to arrive soon to spend the winter with relatives at the point. Mr. Hill says that the people of the Mexican Republic are feeling pretty good over the prospect in the value of their currency.

We are having a new edition of the hot spots.

Both old timers and jays predict a hard winter.

Several shipments of ore will soon be made from the Los Flat mine.

Messrs. Fleming and Hoken are working on rock faces at the upper Alexander mine.

It is reported that a 30 foot ledge has been uncovered on the top of Mt. Adams, and it is estimated to contain about 50 per cent. of silver.

The fall run of mining experts seems to be more than ever hereabouts, with but few exceptions to state, with the exception of one.

With three months per week, Galicetes will be able to write to their girls, and their wives, more promptly.

The mining property near here, that was to change hands last week, failed to close, the parties will not do so.

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FREE to Patrons buying the better grade of Coffins and Caskets.

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LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

1897 FALL MEETING 1897

First Southern Oregon District Ag'l Society Medford, Oregon.

SEPTEMBER 21-25, 97.

LIBERAL PURSES.

Entrances in all Purse Races, 10 Per Cent of the Amount of the Purse. Entries not otherwise specified to close the day before the race.

PROGRAMME.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—All purses for the trials of speed shall be divided as follows: not otherwise provided for: Seventy per cent to be given to the first horse, twenty per cent to the second horse, and ten per cent to the third horse. Purse offered for colts or fillies one, two, and three years old shall not be competed for, except by colts owned and located, or whose sire or dam was owned or located in the district, or in Douglas, Coos or Curry counties prior to the first day of January, 1897.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1897.

1 Running, 3/4 mile, purse \$75 11 Trotting, 2 1/2 miles, 3 in 5, purse \$125

2 Trotting, 3 mile class, 3 in 5, purse \$125 12 Trotting, 1 1/2 mile dash, purse \$125

3 Running, 1 mile dash, purse \$1.50 13 Trotting, 3 yr. 2 in 5, 4 mile, purse \$125

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

4 Trotting, 2 1/2 miles, purse \$125 14 Trotting and pacing, 2 in 3, purse \$125

5 Trotting, 3 mile class, 3 in 5, purse \$125 15 Running, 3/4 mile dash, handicap, 2 in 3, purse \$125

6 Trotting, 1 mile dash, purse \$1.50 16 Special, quiet time

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

7 Trotting and Pacing, 3 yr. 2 in 3, purse \$125 17 Trotting, 3/4 mile dash, handicap, 2 in 3, purse \$125

8 Running, Novelties, 1 mile, purse \$125 18 Trotting, 3/4 mile dash, handicap, 2 in 3, purse \$125

9 Trotting, 1 mile, boys under 15, purse \$125 19 Trotting, 3/4 mile dash, handicap, 2 in 3, purse \$125

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