

THE WASCO NEWS

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OUR OWN OPINION

Mr. Roosevelt has done much to establish unconventional thinking in America. In theory a rather extreme party man himself, his example has helped men to extricate themselves from slavery to party. His freedom from restraints of method and manner has sometimes run into freedom from just limits and obligations, but in the main it has taught people to look with freshness and independence on what lies before them. He has used the American way directness and carelessness of form, not with Lincoln's genius, but with a popular vigor and profusion that have made the example carry far. History probably will be good to him. It will find in him a type, easily made interesting to the imagination. There will perhaps some day be a great biography written of him, by a man too full of the humor of understanding to make his work a silly overestimate, but yet a man whose talent for portraiture shall fix for the world an individual of unmistakable flavor, volume, timeliness, and use. Since Lincoln no President has had so much of the quality that excites the interest of the mass, here and in other lands, and combines with it approval from the well-informed, independent, and judicious. Cleveland may or may not loom larger in the end; on that question we hazard no opinion; but Mr. Roosevelt is fairly certain to stand before posterity as one of the most interesting and clearly marked of all the Presidents except the men of real greatness who have held that office, and they perhaps are not more than four or five, which may be selected, according to taste, from Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Lincoln, and—though not as a President—Grant.—Collier's.

EXCLUSIVENESS A THING OF THE PAST.

The time was when men were saying with some shadow of truth that a wall might be erected around the United States and still the nation would live. Theoretically this is still so though it was never so in fact. In recent years, however, this nation has developed into a power in the affairs of the world with duties and obligations that it can not in honor shirk. It is not bragadoes when we say that in the affairs of the world this country of ours stands without a peer in family of nations, with every nerve and fiber firmly imbed in the social and civil life of every other nation on the globe. But like the man of unassuming circumstances who has suddenly by force of circumstances been plunged into the higher planes of life it still adheres to many of the habits of the old life. Such is the case with our antiquated tariff system. While other countries all over the globe are modifying their tariff to suit the needs of the time without exception following the ideas in this regard of the lamented McKinley by the adoption of the maximum and minimum tariff rates, thus treating the matter as it should be treated as a matter of business the United States at the bidding of such fossils as Canan and other good men are still standing by the old order of exclusiveness. The tariff laws need remodeling just as any law needs it, and all this talk of wrecking the business interest of the country by tariff revision is rot. A revision in a spirit of political fanaticism might bring this result but no sane revision of the present tariff law can help to bring beneficent results.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, is attacking the Republican party in Maine as being opposed to the interests of labor. The great trouble with Mr. Gompers' thinker is that he, like many other would be reformers, thinks that He is the only man on earth that knows just how things ought to be done. President Mitchell of Coal Mines doesn't seem to take to Gompers' ideas very well. The fact is that Mitchell is a practical thinker who holds the interest of labor foremost, while Gompers recent performances cause one to wonder whether or not there are personal bees buzzing in that worthy labor leader's hat. The laboring people can have little reason to kick the present republican administration and it is probable that Mr. Gompers will fail to convert many of his followers to his ideas. Laboring men are generally well satisfied with the treatment they have received at the hands of the present administration.

PROVIDE FOR THE INSTITUTE.

New York appropriates \$20,000 annually for the support of farmers' institutes; Minnesota \$18,000; Wisconsin \$12,000; North Dakota \$6,000; Montana \$4,000; Idaho \$1,000; Oregon \$2,500; and Washington nothing. A little study of the above figures would lead one to believe the greater the need a state has for institute work the larger the fund set apart for the work by that state, which would be right and proper and is true to a certain extent though not entirely so.

New York, with her great markets for all sorts of products, with her greatly diversified system of farming, and her many farms of thin land that require all kind coaxing to induce it to produce paying crops, and with her more dense rural population, certainly needs and is well able to appropriate a much greater sum for this purpose than the less wealthy, more sparsely settled states of the Northwest, but the difference looks too great. If New York can use so great a sum to good advantage, which she no doubt can and does, Washington could certainly use a few thousand to good purpose and Oregon and Idaho a little more than they do. The question of conserving and restoring the fertility of the soil may appear and really be a more serious one there than here, though it would seem the wise thing to take time by the forelock and forestall any necessity of ever having to restore the soil fertility. The farmers in some of the New England states, as well as some farther west, who are waisting with this problem, would be glad if the prodigal practices of the pioneer farmers could have been eliminated before the virgin fertility was wasted. Oregon Washington and Idaho are young states yet, though the necessity of adopting a system of farming that will carefully guard and preserve the fertility of our soil, once thought practically inexhaustible is becoming quite apparent already.

There are many things in many lines of farming and marketing the products of the farm that the eastern farmers has learned by experience. Let his experience be taken advantage of by the western farmer through the channel of the farmers' institute. The wealth and prosperity of a state depends upon the products of the soil. The farmer pays more tax in proportion to his holdings and profits than any other class. Let our legislatures see that he gets his just proportion of the funds provided by these taxes through the appropriations made by these bodies and a liberal allowance for the holding of farmers' institutes is one of the best ways in which this can be done. Let the farmers of Washington ask their next legislature for a liberal appropriation for institute work and let Oregon and Idaho have an increase in their appropriation.—Rural Spirit.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

WEAK EYES
Subscriber, Ashland, Oregon:—I have a mare that has weak eyes during hot weather, and seems worse after a drive. The eyeball is clear. Please give remedy through the veterinary department of your valuable journal and obliged.

Reply—Would advise bathing the eyes with salt and water twice or three times a day; also avoid heating her up very much. Should the eyes tear much by the sunlight, make a little shade and fasten to the bridle when she works during extreme sunny weather. Should the mare be young, you had better examine her mouth for loose teeth, or probably wolf teeth, which should be removed.

HIDE BOUND

Reader, City:—Please tell me through the columns of your journal what is good to give a horse that is hide bound.

Reply—The best treatment this time of year is to carefully examine the teeth and if they need any attention have them attended to, then turn him out on grass for a month. This is the best treatment you can give.

LUMPY MILK

Subscriber, R. Seburg, Ore.:—Please tell me what to do for my Jersey cow. She gives lumpy milk. She eats all right and looks all right. A cure for her will be thankfully received. Her udder is caked, but isn't sore, and doesn't seem to hurt her.

Reply—The treatment must be consistent by giving good milk massage over the parts that are caked by using sweet oil for the purpose of prevention

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Wasco, Oregon.

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H. G. COLTON, Manager.

ARTHUR W. CLOTHIER, Special Agent.

of irritation to the skin. This rubbing should be done night and morning, for the purpose of breaking down the accumulated lumps of false tissue and curdled milk. In addition the following can be used once every other day. Equal parts of spirits of camphor, tincture of iodine and glycerine. By carefully using preparation and massaging the udder with the oil, a cure may be expected.

OVER HEATED.

Idaho:—Will you please give a remedy if there is one, for a horse that I as been heated? When only working moderately on a warm day she will pant, but does not sweat freely. I do not know how long she has been that way.

Reply—Give half ounce of bi-carbonate of potash, night and morning, either in drinking water or in a little bran and oats. In addition give all the grass you can, or a run at pasture for a month would be better.—Rural Spirit.

MORE LOCAL ITEMS

Wm. Rudolf has purchased the \$500 soda fountain from the Moro Pharmacy and has installed the same in his up-to-date confectionary. Mr. Rudolf has now one of the finest equipped stores of this kind in Eastern Oregon.

A. M. Wright was over from his Hay Canyon farm the first of the week. Al says he has thought for 4 or 5 years that he was not able to work, but the short crop has knocked that thought sky-goggin.

L. L. Peetz threshed 80 acres of wheat that went 722 sacks. This is about the best yield we have heard of in this part of the county.

Chas. C. Cockran and Mayor Elrod returned from Cascade Locks Tuesday where they have been recuperating for the past two weeks. Don't forget to oil that wind mill J. O., it has been keeping us awake ever since you left.

County Clerk McDanel and wife and Mrs. Cushman are sojourning at Cascade Locks.

John Stacy and wife, who left here last spring for the Alberta country, returned to Sherman county last week to make their future home. Mr. S says it was too cold there for any one but an Esquima.

Byron Hawks came down for a short stay the first of the week. Byron has purchased a drug store at Athena and will take charge as soon as he returns.

J. W. Messenger finished harvesting Wednesday.

The Post Office at Grants was robbed Wednesday night about 8 o'clock. We have been unable to learn the particulars at time of going to press.

L. D. Clark has been under the doctor's care for several days but is recovering.

Mrs. Huck returned early in the week from Portland.

Mr. Smith, of Smith & Dutton, went to Portland this week, to remain so we are informed.

Notice For Publication

Notice is hereby given that Charles O. Porter, of Early, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof in support of his claim viz: Homestead Entry No. 8901 made July 18, 1901, for the SW1-4 Section 33 Township 3 N. Range 18 E. W. M. and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on August 31st, 1906.

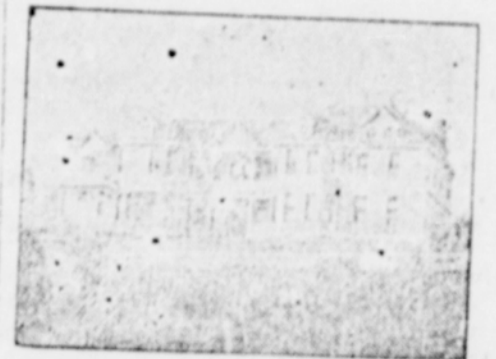
Names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of the land viz:

Jerry Lester, Frank A. Kollas, William Bartlemay, Herbert K. Porter, all of Early, Oregon.

Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, July 18, 1906.

Michael T. Nolan,
Register.

THE DALLES HOSPITAL



A private hospital for the treatment of all surgical and medical diseases except such as are contagious. Microscopic and X-Ray laboratories with all other modern appliances. Ambulance will meet all trains and boats if hospital is notified.

Training School for nurses in connection. For further information address

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MONEY FOR BOYS
Boys—at least one in every town, large or small, in the Oregon country—can earn money and earn it easily, adding THE DAILY AND SUNDAY JOURNAL. No money is required to make the start, and only the ability to write is needed. To any boy who will try the plan we will send 10 copies of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, to be sold at 5 cents each. After that all papers that are required to be delivered to him by mail or express at wholesale prices, and he becomes a "fulfilled newspaper dealer." You can start any time, and if successful handling THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, this paper can be sent in for THE DAILY JOURNAL.
THE SUNDAY JOURNAL contains ALL THE NEWS, and many special features of interest to men and women, and, besides, has all the children's comic pages carried by the big Sunday papers of the east.
JOURNAL boys are making as much as \$3 to \$5 a week in small towns in the northwest. Don't you want to try it?
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No extra prices will be given monthly, in addition to the regular profits, among those JOURNAL boys who, during the year, will increase their orders the largest percentage. In this way the boys in the smaller places will have as much chance to earn the extra money as those in the "bigger towns." Get in THE JOURNAL procession. THE JOURNAL is a winner!
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