COAST MAIL.

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"HIS EAR TO THE GROUND"

Under the head of "Merely an Opportunist," the Oregonian reprints the following from the Boston Herald, as cumulative evidence to support the charge that Mr. McKinley has no opinions of his own:

It was never reasonably to be supposed that President McKinley had changed his views as to the protective policy of the Government in dealing with the tariff question. He is not that kind of man. The tariff gave him his nomination to the Presidency, though the currency had more to do with electing him to that office. We have never seen anything to lead us to doubt his sincerity in favoring a high tariff, and it is not necessary to suppose that his belief has altered to account for his abandonment of it now—supposing it has undergone alteration. It is more probable that the case is another instance of his putting his ear to the ground. Mr. McKinley reversed his position on the currency at an early day as the effect of this process, and he has proclaimed it to be the cause of the stand he took on our foreign affairs, since he has been in the Presidency. It is entirely natural that he should follow the same path in dealing with the tariff, and there are abundant causes for such action.

Such papers as the Oregonian hold it an unpardonable weakness in Mr. McKinley that he occasionally "holds his ear to the ground." For the president of the United States to so far forget the dignity of his high office as to cherish a desire to please the people over whom he "rules," is in their opinion proof of his unfitness for his position. To subordinate his personal desires to the unmistakably expressed wishes of the people, is unpardonable weakness. He should assume the attitude attributed to the sainted Vanderbilt—"The people be damned!"

Perhaps the great majority will differ from the editor of the Oregonian and the Boston Herald. The president's office is that of chief executive, and there is much to support the contention that he is placed there to execute the will of the people. If Mr. McKinley occasionally has a desire to hear from the people outside the immediate circle of trust magnates which surrounds him at Washington, it is a trait for which the people at large will not condemn him.

Exposure

To cold and stormy weather opens the way to an attack of bronchitis. The man on the wagon, be he farmer, milkman or truckman, needs to pay special heed to the first symptoms of weakness or disease of the organs of respiration.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure bronchitis, deep-seated coughs, bleeding of the lungs, and other conditions which if neglected or unskillfully treated terminate fatally in consumption.

There is no alcohol in the "Discovery," and it is entirely *free* from opium, cocaine and other narcotics.

"For seven years I had been troubled with what the doctors called bronchitis," writes Mr. Arthur Stanie (general merchant), of Nilestown, Middlesex Co., Ontario. "A year ago, after I had been taken sick with a severe attack, I began taking your Golden Medical Discovery. I rapidly recovered from the attack and felt no more of it that fall. This season I began taking the 'Discovery' in August, and have so far been perfectly well. I can go out in all kinds of weather and not feel the bronchial trouble at all. Let me say to all who are suffering from such complaints to give Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a fair trial, and I am convinced that good results will be obtained."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper-bound, is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing *only*; or 31 stamps for the book in cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic, poison, is dangerous. The gentlest, mildest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

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KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

BRITISH INHUMANITY

The New York dispatches tell us that "an appeal has been issued for money to buy supplies for the women and children of the Transvaal, who have been gathered in camps as part of the effort to end the Boer war. Among the signers of the appeal are the Rev. David James Burrell, William Van Rennsaeler, Edward Van Ness, Andrew D. Parker, and Rev. Herman D. Van Brochkulzen, of Pretoria. The appeal says that there are 22,000 men and women in the camps, and that 318 children died in May."

Some people would like to know why England is not able, without assistance, to feed and care for the women and children she has gathered into camps, "as part of the effort to end the Boer war."

When Butcher Weyler was carrying out his reconcentrado policy in Cuba this country was afire with indignation at the inhuman cruelty of the Spaniard. Now that England is carrying out a precisely similar policy in South Africa, except that she can only catch women and children to "reconcentrate," we take it very coolly. The "Anglo-Saxon" is above the code of ethics which should govern the "inferior races," and Kitchener burning farms and starving women and children to death is an altogether heroic figure.

The stuffed warrior of the tight little island keeps up his bulldozing front so successfully that we dare not protest when he crushes the liberties of two sister republics, and, to accomplish his end, uses methods which would disgrace a savage.

TWO QUESTIONS

(Chicago Chronicle)

The question which Congressman Babcock, Republican, is asking and which is giving the tariff-protected trusts much pain is this: "What answer can we make when we are asked why we maintain duties on products that our manufacturers are selling all over Europe at lower prices than they ask for them at their factory doors?" This query and Mr. Sugar Trust Havermeyer's flat assertion that the tariff is the prolific mother of trusts ought to be kept together for purposes of public observations and reflection.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND PROHIBITION

(Oregonian)

The Prohibitionists of Ohio at their recent state convention adopted a platform without a women suffrage plank. Thirty years ago the Prohibition party had its largest following in Ohio, and the original "blue ribbon crusade" originated in that state. Prior to 1882 there was limited restriction of liquor-selling in Ohio. From 1882 to 1886 the women suffragists of Ohio made common cause with the Prohibitionists, supporting their candidates. In 1886 the Dow law, the present liquor statue of Ohio, upon which the Raines liquor law of New York is based, was adopted. About this time the suffragists began to grow cool toward the cause of prohibition. In the Prohibition National Convention of 1886 the platform included a women suffrage plank. In the Prohibition National Convention of 1900 the indorsement of woman suffrage was omitted from the platform, but a resolution favoring it was adopted in the convention. The Ohio Prohibitionists have now formally discarded woman suffrage as a party principle. In Colorado, where woman suffrage exists, there are very few Prohibitionists, and in Wyoming there were none at the last Presidential election. Prohibition has gained nothing in the four states that have adopted woman suffrage by the change, and in none of the states in which prohibition is upon the statute-book has woman suffrage been established.

PURE AIR AS A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

It is important that the entire time of the patient should be passed in pure air. The vigilance of this incessant campaign against the enemy should not be relaxed a moment. Therefore, good air has to be provided for the time spent within doors. Otherwise the foe will take advantage of the armistice. With the new forces thus recruited by him, the advantages gained will be largely counteracted. Hence, the rooms have not only to be kept scrupulously clean and disinfected, but thoroughly ventilated. The patient has to sleep with window open as wide as possible. In certain German sanatoria abundant pure air at night is so insisted upon that there are no windows in the openings. An abundance of bedclothing is provided, and the patient soon learns to sleep in comfort in the most inclement weather, even though the snow blows in. The excess of oxygen fairly burns the noxious microbes out of the system.

In an eastern Massachusetts region, not far from the coast and but slightly above the sea level, subject to all the vicissitudes of climate for which New England is famous, and so plagued with consumption that one-fourth of all the deaths in the community are caused by it, some remarkable results have been obtained by Dr. Charles S. Millet, of Brockton, in the home-treatment of consumption. A young man, many of whose nearest relatives on both sides had died of the disease, was the first case. He was already in a bad way when change of climate was advised, and the prospect of leaving home so depressed him that he became much worse. His physician has been interested in the accounts of the German methods of keeping patients out in reclining-chairs until ten o'clock in the evening, but he considered a bed the best place at night. So the doctor consented to the patient's desire to keep at work—for he was employed in a factory and could not leave without a serious sacrifice—on condition that he sleep outdoors. The young man had a platform built in a sheltered angle outside his chamber window, where there was a southwesterly exposure. Here he slept under the sky for five months. He began to gain flesh from the start. In four months his weight had increased by twenty-two pounds. Recovery was complete. The only medicine he took was a tonic of nux vomica. The same physician met with equal success with like treatment in various other cases. The ideal arrangement of a sanatorium would, therefore, seem to be one where the sleeping room, with a southerly exposure, are planned with window-openings so large that the whole space is commonly free to the air on one side, while without there are balconies where the beds can be rolled out for sleeping under the stars at all times when the weather permits.—From "The Winning War Against Consumption," by Sylvester Baxter, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

Sawyer's EXCELSIOR BRAND Oil Clothing

For fifty years has been the best in the world. Durable throughout. Warranted waterproof, soft and smooth. Will not crack, peel off or become sticky. Catalogue free. E. T. Sawyer and Putting Co., Agts., San Francisco. E. T. SAWYER & SON, Sole Manufacturers, East Cambridge, Mass.

THE ARGONAUT

Among the notable features of the Argonaut for June 24, 1901, are: "Woolly Wisp," a story of life in a mining town on the Comstock Lode, John Harold Hamlin, with a vagrant sheep and a dignified professor as chief characters; "A Revolution in Paris," a letter from Arthur Lynch, giving a detailed account of the conditions that preceded the recent crisis in the Figaro office, and a discription of the principal figures conferred; "How to Play Golf," an article made up of practical hints from the volume by Walter J. Travis, the amateur champion; "Winston Churchill's 'The Crisis,'" a synopsis of that striking novel, with a number of its best descriptive passages; and a letter from "Flaneur" devoted to a trip to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

Eczema, chilblains, etc chafing, ivy poisoning, and all skin tortures are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The certain pile cure. Coos Bay Drug Store.

A Cause For Grievance.

Mrs. Quin—Yis, Mrs. Shea, an, as I was sayin, it's arrested he is for b'atin his own mother, moind you.

Mrs. Shea—Shure, an things is come to a foine shtate whin a man can't do as he loikes wid his own!—Harlem Life.

A surgical operation is not necessary to cure piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve saves all that expense and never fails. Beware of counterfeits. Coos Bay Drug Store.

Plain Proof.

A fastidious young man complained that a pie a baker sold him was not up to sample. This irritated the baker, and he said severely, "Young man, I made pies before you were born."

"Yes, I can believe that," replied the fellow, who was a wag, "for here is the evidence."—Exchange.

The bilious, tired, nervous man cannot successfully compete with his healthy rival. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the famous pills for constipation will remove the cause of your troubles. Coos Bay Drug Store.

To Revive Vegetables.

If root vegetables, carrots, parsnips, turnips or such vegetables are growing soft or withered, cut a thin slice off one end and lay them in cold water.

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Wants Pension For Substitute.

Congressman Brick of Indiana has a constituent who thinks he should have a pension because he sent a substitute to the civil war. "I am old and feeble," he wrote to Mr. Brick, "and I don't suppose I shall live a great while. But I need money while I do live. I think the government owes me something. I paid a man $300 to take my place in the war when I was drafted, and he was killed in action. Now, I think I am entitled to a pension, or should get my $300 back. Will you please see that I do?"

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Indigestible.

Mrs. Nannie Goat — You don't look well this morning. Something you've eaten?

Mr. William Goat—Yes; I had a shoe sole for dinner last night, and I don't believe I got all the nails out.—Ohio State Journal.

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