

WEEKLY COAST MAIL

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AN AGGRAVATED CASE.

A unusually aggravated case of knocking has been called to the attention of this paper. The guilty party is a man who came to Marshfield last Fall. Through the assistance of some of our people, he got work at his trade at once. If he has been idle a day since it was his own fault, as there is an unsatisfied demand for workmen in his line, and will be for many months to come.

Yet this man is one of the worst kickers on the job, and not only a kicker, but an incorrigible and senseless liar. As an illustration: he had the contrary to tell a man on Sunday that this country is absolutely "no good" as a dairy country; that neither the soil nor the climate is adapted for it. To back up his argument, he asserted that the Coos Bay creamery is now shut down and not likely to start up again. Now, the man he was talking to is an old settler here and well acquainted with the situation. What can be thought of the person who has so little sense as that? We may have a sort of respect for a skillful and consistent liar; but for a bungling liar and a fool?

Yet this man was making his brag that he had recently got hold of some new comers and given them such a fill that they went away at once. That is where these people can do incalculable harm. Strangers coming in naturally suppose that the people here will at least present the best features of the country for their inspection, and when they fall into the hands of such kickers as the one under discussion they think there is something radically wrong with the country, and they get out at the first opportunity.

The question is, what is to be done with such people. Something ought to be done; but what? The Mail suggests in all seriousness that the formation of an anti-kickers club is imperatively called for by the situation.

If any one has any other suggestions to make he is invited to put them into writing and we will gladly give them publicity in these columns.

ARE YOU ONE?

There are a few men in every community that are so short sighted that they will not patronize a home institution, if they can obtain what they want somewhere else.

They are usually to be found on the knocker side of the proposition, and while they know that by giving their trade to someone in their town they not only help the other fellow, but help build up the town, and thus build business for themselves, still to save a few cents they will send half way across the continent to have their job-priming done when the local offices could do it just as well and do it quicker.

Marshfield, we regret to say, has a

few of these deluded creatures within her borders. Some of them are people who owe everything they have to Coos Bay, but are so constituted that they cannot repay what they owe the country.

If Coos Bay is ever to take the place in the world that belongs to her by right of her favorable location and good resources there will have to be a lot of educational work done.

May it start soon,

HERMANN IT IS

The news that Hermann was nominated for Congress by the Republican convention which met in Eugene is a source of deepest gratification in Coos county.

Hermann is Coos county's choice for any office to which he may aspire, but we would rather see him in the place to which he has just been nominated than in any other. We are now assured that Coos Bay's interests in the way of appropriations for harbor improvements will be looked out for, and that is a very important matter with this section, especially in view of the developments in progress and in prospect. Mr. Hermann is an indefatigable worker in the interest of his constituents, as was proved during his years of service in the seat to which he now aspires again, and in which he will undoubtedly repeat his former good work.

For there ought to be no doubt as to his election. While there have naturally been interests at work in the district against his nomination, there ought to be not the slightest lack of heartiness in the support given him by every Republican in the district.

It is thought that the Democrats will try to put up a strong fight, but they will have their trouble for their pains.

GOOD AND EVIL SPIRITS

Touching the claim of Reverend I. N. Funk, of New York, that he has talked with the spirit of Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. I. M. Haldeman, of the First Baptist church of New York, says that Dr. Funk lies. He says: "Only evil spirits appear to men after death and surely Mr. Beecher's would not be an evil one."

Now a friend at our elbow has a curiosity to know what the Rev. Haldeman will do with the Bible accounts of the spirits of Moses and Samuel having appeared to men after death—if that puts them in the category of evil spirits; also how about the angel who appeared to John on the island of Patmos.

Many other people will want to know what makes the Rev. Haldeman think that evil spirits appear to men after death. In fact, what does the Rev. Haldeman know about it, any way? We are surrounded by mysteries, and, no matter how strong one's belief may be, he knows absolutely nothing of what goes on beyond the veil.

We may be surrounded by spirits who are able, under the right conditions to communicate with us; or the spirits may be all corralled in some other place—or places; or it may be true that man dies as the beast dies, and that is the end of him.

But if there are departed spirits around loose, why shouldn't the good ones have as much liberty as the evil ones? It hardly seems a fair shake, to expose us to the influence of the evil spirits alone, without the gentle ministrations of the angels to offset it. Of course there are a good many angels that are at dead yet, and some of us fortunate ones manage to secure one apiece; but there are not enough to go around, and what are the other fellows going to do?

THE TARIFF SITUATION

(Capital Journal)

There is within the Republican party a strong faction that demands a general revision of the tariff.

Secretary Shaw, who is an Iowa man, opposing the Iowa demand for general revision, in a speech at Peoria, Ill., warns against revision.

He even intimates that the country could better stand the exactions of the trusts than the paralysis of suspended industries incident to general revision of the tariff schedules.

Roosevelt made a general talk at Minneapolis, in which he carefully stated both sides of the situation.

Read carefully between the lines he would have the Republican party stand for a stable protective tariff, and yet appear to stand ready at any time to make needed revision from a standpoint of business interest.

His argument that the Republican party stands for the difference in wages and the cost of living in this country and other lands, in the adjustment of tariff schedules, is unanswerable.

Where Roosevelt states that different interests are often found pulling different directions on the same tariff schedule, he hits upon a keynote of the situation showing conflicting influences that have to be met and dealt with.

One matter is plain; the Republicans will revise the tariff from the protective viewpoint, while the Democrats would revise it with less regard to protection, but more regard for the effects it would have upon the trusts and the revenues of the country.

The Salem Statesman evidently has a new reporter. In announcing the gift to the city of a drinking fountain, he, or she, strings out one sentence of 355 words, filling 55 lines, without a place to stop for breath. Guess it must have been a woman.

The business of the Portland post office is said to be increasing rapidly. This shows that people are catching on and those who have business with that burg prefer to do it without having to visit it.—Capital Journal.

Spring and Summer Fashions

Flower effects are the chief distinction of the sheer Summer fabrics. The Louisiana silks have acquired such softness and grace that they are extensively used for the all around Summer gown and the Habutai and Tokio varieties exhibit an embroidered elaboration that makes them appropriate for dressy wear. Taffetas are now procurable in a soft rustleless quality.

The chiffons approach the silks in wearing quality being much heavier than the predecessors. Canvas is assuming great importance in the realm of Spring frocks and coats; it is used as cloth, with strappings, stitchings, etc.

Basket-weave cotton chevrons, madras and mercerized cottons offer modish suggestions for the shirt-waist suit, and the smartest shirt-waists are made of mercerized fabrics, such as vesting, cheviot, linen and canvas.

Nearly every gown, whether made of soft woolen or a sheer wash fabric, is characterized by shirring.

The reign of lace continues. Soft and filmy Teneriffe and Mexican laces are the novelties of the season.

The new braids, which will be used in profusion, are soft and pliable and well suited to forming designs on the gown, and the new buttons, glistening with colored stones and enamel, are examples of the highest art of the jeweler.

—From the Delineator for May.

SOME ANCIENT NEWS

Magazine Published in 1782—A Curio At This Day

We have had the pleasure of looking over a bound volume of "The Scots Magazine" for 1782, published at Edinburgh by Murry & Cochran. It is quite a curiosity, from the fact that the old style "s" is used, and other matters of the printing are handled quite differently from the present style.

Quite a lot of space is devoted to the war in America, and to the debates in parliament touching the same.

The change in the manner of handling the news may be gathered from the following account of the sinking of the Royal George, an event famous in song and story. Thirty seven lines of the magazine print are devoted to the matter, as follows:

Aug. 30. An express arrived at the Admiralty from Lord Howe at Portsmouth, informing the board of the melancholy disaster to his Majesty's ship the Royal George, of 100 guns, with most of her crew, being lost at Spithead, about half past ten in the morning of the preceding day. The unfortunate accident happened while the ship was hove upon a career to have the waterpipe to his cistern repaired; at which juncture a strong squall at N. N. W. came on, and her keel lying across the tide current, she fell suddenly on her beam ends and before they could right ship, she fell and went down, her topmasts only appearing at the water's edge. At the time of this calamitous event 848 officers, sea men & C. were on board, 331 only of whom were saved by the boats of the fleet.

Among the officers who perished, it is with the utmost concern we mention that brave and experienced commander Rear-Adm. Kempenfelt, who was writing in his cabin when the ship went down. Mr. Saunders, his first lieutenant, the fifth lieutenant, together with Major Grahn, and two lieutenants of marines, the surgeon and carpenter shared the same fate. The rest of the officers were fortunately saved.

"The Lark" sloop victualer, which was along side the Royal George, was swallowed up in the vortex occasioned by the sinking of the latter; and several people on board her were drowned.

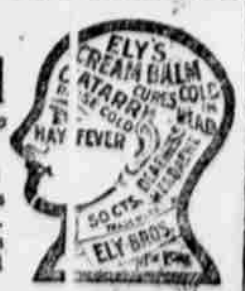
"Numbers of dead bodies were seen floating about the ships at Spithead soon after the Royal George went down.

Jury List Circuit Court

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| B C Bradbury, logger, | Marshfield. |
| E R Poore, farmer, | Coaledo. |
| John Yokam, | Coaledo. |
| Oscar Reed, farmer, | Myrtle Point. |
| A J Haralin, farmer, | Bandon. |
| E A Howie, farmer, | Coquille. |
| Geo Mullen, laborer, | Myrtle Point. |
| W T Desmet, stockman, | " |
| Wm Berkas, | Marshfield. |
| C Hackendorff, shipbuilder, | " |
| A G Aiken, | " |
| C C Johnson, farmer, | " |
| M J McDonald, miner, | " |
| S C Brown, carpenter, | " |
| I Lando, merchant, | " |
| R C Cordes, merchant, | " |
| W C Denbner, blacksmith, | " |
| H L Card, farmer, | Norway. |
| A McNair, merchant, | Bandon. |
| Peter Nelson, blacksmith, | " |
| Chas Lorenz, merchant, | " |
| Fred Perkins, farmer, | Coquille. |
| J A Davenport, capitalist, | " |
| Seward Miller, farmer, | " |
| R B Henry, butcher, | " |
| Chas Dye, farmer, | " |
| Ray B Dement, farmer, | Myrtle Point. |
| R R Rieckhoff, | " |
| Petter Roggie, joiner, | North Bend. |
| L D Smith, farmer, | Coos River. |
| A B Campbell, miner, | Libby. |

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MARSHFIELD,

OREGON

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Announcement. To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

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