

BECOMES CHRISTIAN AND IS PAYING DEBTS

Some two or three years ago, an itinerant junk dealer secured 100 pounds of old iron from the Oregon Lumber Co.'s yards at Viento. The peddler left town without paying for his haul. The Oregon Lumber Co. soon forgot the incident, but last week Mr. Early received the following letter from the individual who had secured the scrap iron. Out of consideration for the gentleman, his name is omitted:
"Portland, Or., Aug. 23.—Proprietors of Oregon Lumber Co., Viento, Or.—Sirs: I enclose you fifty cents to pay for some old iron that I bought in Viento about four years ago. I feel that I should do this. I am a Christian and am trying to make right the wrong things that I have done. I think there was about 100 pounds of iron which belonged to your company. Trusting this will be satisfactory to you, Yours respectfully,

The "Protection" Petich.

Portland Oregonian.
There would be no protective tariff if somebody were not to get advantage from it, at expense of others. In the nature of things all cannot profit from subsidies or bonuses, which all must pay. Some will have the advantage. One class or set may pass the burden on to another; but there must be a basis or bottom somewhere. So the burden is passed on from one class to another, till at last it falls on the poorer or more helpless class, who can pass it on no further. So riches are accumulated, and the protective tariff, but by the few who are in position to take advantage of it. The few get rich at the expense of the many.

But it is a fetish, that is worshiped; and there is no way of getting rid of it, wholly. So we are compelled to temporize with it. The worship is a form of syncretism, that penetrates and permeates both parties, through and through. The servers and thinkers of both parties see it and understand it; but on neither side can they clear their party of the false worship. They will, some time, of course, but they can't now. Local interest and Democratic interest have insidious ways and arguments innumerable. The worker is easily persuaded by the tariff beneficiary that he, too, is a beneficiary; for it is alleged that he would have no work to do and would get no wages but for protective tariff—the profits of which, however, fall into the pockets of the monopolist.

Again, there must be revenue; and from this need it is an easy advance to the demand of tariff distinctly for protection. For in most cases a tariff for revenue yields protection, or exclusion, also. So it seems logical. The aim of protection is to exclude foreign goods, and to secure profits on the manufacture of goods at home. But who gets the profits? The fortunes of the steel and copper and sugar kings will tell you.

But of course we shall still have "protection." It is supported by the spirit and genius of illusion. In actual conditions, in our own country, there is some ground for it; and this is the basis from which it is carried to extremes. The abuses cannot be corrected, nor abated now; but one day there will be a revolt which will upset the basis of parties. When, no one can tell. President Roosevelt is a forceful personality; but even he finds the worship of the fetish too powerful at this time to permit an attempt to check or abate it. To reduce it even within reasonable limits is, for the present, apparently, impossible. When the Democratic party was last in power it merely substituted one protective system for another; and the last state of that tariff was more unjust than the first—inasmuch that President Cleveland announced it and refused to affix his signature. It is impossible, therefore, to turn to the Democratic party for redress or for amendment. Such results can come only through general enlightenment—the same as in relation to the silver craze; which, indeed, was the more immoral and irrational of these twin delusions.

The Lost Cabin Mine.

For many years a tradition has existed that the Lost Cabin mines were located somewhere in the Cascade mountains, and parties from The Dalles and other towns have started out, time and again, to find these rich deposits, says a writer in The Dalles Chronicle. It is over 20 years ago that Mr. Sam L. Simpson, wrote a very interesting and romantic story about the Lost Cabin in the Overland monthly of San Francisco. Of course this was romance, but was supposed to have had for its basis many actual facts. Over 15 years ago, we listened with a great deal of interest to an old prospector who claimed to have discovered the Lost Cabin somewhere in the vicinity of Mount Adams. He spent some time in the cabin, but snow falling very heavily he was forced to leave, or he would have been imprisoned there all winter. When he left the snow was three or four feet deep, and he was endeavoring, when he had this conversation with us, to organize a party to retrace his steps if possible to the "Lost Cabin."

After all these years a dispatch is now published locating the Lost Cabin in Wyoming.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Much excitement has been caused here by the statement of three reputable business men, George H. Cutler, Thomas J. Mitchell and Carl K. Kniebel, who believe they have found the famous Lost Cabin mine, near the summit of the range of the Big Horn mountains, between the heads of Little and Big Goose creeks, 30 miles from Sheridan.

The scene of the discovery is located in one of the wildest spots imaginable, and prospectors must scale steep cliffs and crawl up treacherous trails enroute. Cutler and Mitchell were on a hunting trip when they encountered a dilapidated, broken down cabin in a spot seldom traversed by man. In the hut were found newspapers 25 years old. Nearby was a tunnel and a quantity of ore on the dump. Specimens of this ore which were brought to Sheridan are heavy with gold and a metal believed to be platinum. The yellow metal is plainly visible to the naked eye.

The men have been making trips to the scene of their discovery and it is rumored that they have staked out numerous claims in the vicinity of Sheridan.

UNCLAIMED.

There remain at the Glacier office, unclaimed for, the following articles, which have been or are now being advertised. If any of the articles mentioned belong to the reader, please call and get it.

UNCLAIMED.

There remain at the Glacier office, unclaimed for, the following articles, which have been or are now being advertised. If any of the articles mentioned belong to the reader, please call and get it.
Lady's hand bag.
Lady's handbag, containing money.
Lady's purse, containing handkerchief.
Leather purse, containing money.
Lady's red jacket.
Lap robe.
Pocket knife.
Numerous keys.

Have You Sprayed Yet?

Get your material of Clarke and save money.
The Anderson brothers of Carson carried away all the prizes in the log rolling contest at Portland last Thursday. Frank Anderson took first prize, a gold medal; Arthur Anderson, second prize, a silver medal; and Edward Anderson won third prize. Some of the log rollers would not compete with the Anderson brothers for they had met them before and knew there was no use trying.—Stevenson Pioneer.

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at the old stand, just south of Indian Creek bridge, and the firm extends an invitation to their former patrons to call and see them.

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The H. E. L. P. & W. Co. will pay 5c per pound for clean cotton rags at their office, either white or colored. They must be large enough for wiping machinery.

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The finest berry and apple land in the world. Within the city limits of White Salmon. Ten-acre or smaller tracts just the thing for berries and vegetables.

After you have looked around come and see us and you will find just what you have been looking for.

Cherries from tract this year are the winners in the great fruit exhibits.

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Spray Material
G. E. WILLIAMS,
Prop.
Bring in your Prescriptions.



Peter Painter says when paint peels off and looks dead it's a case of Sun stroke. Patton's Sun-Proof Paint was never known to be overcome by the Sun.

W. HAYNES COMPLETE STOCK Hardware, Stoves, Ranges

A. L. CARMICHAEL HOOD RIVER HEIGHTS

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Mill north of White Salmon.



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