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PRESIDENT C. A. MOORE.

Hon. C. A. Moore has been elected president of the American Protective Tariff League. In his speech of acceptance before the League President Moore said:

Some of you, doubtless, think that the period of vigorous activity has passed, that the work of The Tariff League is well nigh accomplished through the installment of the Protection policy upon a firm and enduring basis. In my judgment, this is a mistaken belief. There is, on the contrary, I believe, abundant reason to think that the present is the most dangerous time for any falling off of zeal in the work which the organization has for many years past so successfully prosecuted. In my opinion there never was a time when our foreign competitors were feeling more keenly the loss of their trade, equally in our own and in the markets of the world; that never more than now were they determined to use all possible means to break down our Protective system and gain a lodgment in our great market for their trade; that now more than ever the eternal vigilance which has been the price of our splendid success should be unceasingly maintained; that we must continue to be alert if we are to hold on to what we have gained at such a great sacrifice of our energy, time and money.

There never was a time when it was more important for us to let both foreign and domestic Free-Traders know that The American Protective Tariff League is in a healthy and vigorous condition, fully alive to the work that lies before it, fully resolved to abate none of the energetic efforts with which it has held the fort for these many years. The reason for our existence is stronger than ever before, in view of the certainty that the crafts and assaults of the enemy, though just now in an apparently quiescent state, will be renewed in greater and more varied form in the next three or four years.

A Chicago justice has decided that "a man has no right to bite his wife." Thus one by one are the privileges of the sterner sex being restricted. This same justice, we presume, is blindly led to believe that a man has no right to kick his wife or pull her hair. Strange people! Strange world!

It appears that the law has been invoked everywhere to stop the big heavy weight contest between Jeffries and Rubin on the ground that these contests constitute a public nuisance. However, the law does not prevent the bruisers from fighting in a gentlemanly way—with their jaws.

Miss Handy of San Francisco broke an engagement with her fellow because he kissed her twenty-five times a minute, on an average. The young lady is unreasonable, to say the least. Most girls wouldn't object to that. But, one never knows just what the dear girls do want.

Nebraska, Delaware, Oregon and Montana are all experiencing a senatorial deadlock in their legislatures. Were the matter submitted to the people it would be settled in one day.—Willows Journal.

Stewart's bill to establish libraries in all the school districts of this state and to levy a tax therefor has passed the House and is likely to go through the Senate.

If Carrie Nation looks anything like her pictures in the papers it is not to be wondered at that she wields an ax with so much ease.

NOTES FROM PAISLEY

Building Up the Town—Deer Feeding at the Outskirts—Buying Cavalry Horses.

The Chewaucan Post. Dr. Witham's new drug store building is now under headway and the contractor, E. C. Stickle is pushing the work rapidly along. When completed it will be a neat structure with office, reception room and store. It will be brick-venire, and is located on the corner opposite the Masonic building. More buildings will be erected as early in the spring as is practicable.

V. Conn's fine new residence, on the main street entering the town from the south, is completed, and is one that any city would be proud of. Every modern convenience and latest architecture was employed in its construction and the ground on which it is located is such as to make it a fine and valuable property, one to be admired. He has moved into it and now feels contented in his new home. Geo. Reed was the designer and builder.

Mr. H. E. Reed brought a sample of preplant to this office yesterday that surpasses anything in that line ever shown in Paisley for winter growth. The stalks are 22 inches up to the leaf. Mr. Reed says he will supply the county with preplant next winter.

The Tuesday evening singing school is well attended and all take part in making Paisley's social gatherings unsurpassable in any town in Eastern Oregon. There are some very sweet female voices to be heard on those evenings and no doubt the owners will someday star in larger audiences.

A few days ago while riding over the hills adjacent to Paisley Paul J. Brattain rode up to eighteen deer feeding around about one mile from town. They had come down and out of the mountains and evidently were making their way to the marsh as they do, quite often when it freezes hard enough to enable them to safely graze through the tules.

Jack Horton, the horse buyer, who is gathering suitable cavalry horses for Bayley, of South Fork, Modoc county, passed through Paisley the first of last week with about 20 head, headed for Bonanza, Klamath county, where the horses will be fed and handled for a while. He expected to stop over in Lakeview and pick up a few more there. The bunch will consist of about 60 head when he has completed his tour.

General McArthur.

Here is what they think of General McArthur in the Philippines, according to the Manila Times:

His diplomacy, tact, courtesy and real kindness of heart have won him the respect and admiration of all who came into official or social contact with him, and his ability has forced itself upon the notice of careful observers. Without any friction, the wheels of the government machine are running along smoothly, and as the people of the Islands come to know the sterling qualities of their new Governor, they are becoming more and more satisfied with the new government, and better qualified to understand the intents and purposes of the American people with regard to the Philippines.

"Frankness."

The Examiner warns Lake county's representatives in the legislature that Lakeview wants a branch of either the penitentiary or the asylum, promising to save money to the state out of transportation charges. Must we accept this as frankness, or merely as facetious remarks?—Burns News.

Frankness, neighbor. Lakeview, the wealthiest, most substantial town and all round commercial center of Southeastern Oregon, is deserving of anything it can get. Still, the solons at Salem appear to give us the cold stare and marble heart. They don't want to move any of the good things across the mountains.

What Might Have Been.

Non-Subscriber to Editor—"Dear Editor, our Keow has gone dry; do you think we could sell her for dride beef? Let us no in your paper."

Editor—"You might if you dried."
N. S. (after reading next paper)—"We was goin' to take your durn paper and pay you in beans, but concluded that a fool editor that don't no enuff to spell write kaint publish a paper to suit us."

Costly Confidence.

Editor Bryan has sent us his prospectus. If Editor Bryan wants our paper he'll have to subscribe for it. We hain't got any use for Editor Bryan. We've figured up what it cost us to back our judgment on Candidate Bryan. It cost us one squirrel dog that we had refused \$25 for, one demijohn of bagjuice, one oyster supper, one hat and 85 cents in cash—Hickory Ridge Missourian.

General Chaffee will succeed General MacArthur in the Philippines.

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Wild Horses.

A Big Band Snowbound in the Sican Country Are Being Rescued.

There were some 600 or more wild horses snowed in at Sican marsh, which is about 30 miles southwest of Silver Lake and 15 miles north of Yanix Indian Agency, by the heavy snow which set in with the new century, says the Astland Record. The snow is said to be at least five feet deep yet and these horses are liable to starve to death before spring if the snow is too deep for browsing. While these horses are wild bands who have been allowed to roam the range and become as wild as deer, there are many well bred horses among the band who fell into dissolute ways by getting into bad company. The increasing value of horses caused by the war makes the Sican marsh band worth looking after and this week the owners who are the Reservation Indians and white stock raisers of Silver Lake, have started men out to carry from the upper end of Klamath marsh hay in sacks on snow shoes to these imprisoned horses. Their hungry stomachs and imprisoned condition will cause the tamer horses to follow the men with the hay which will break a track through the snow and the wilder ones will gradually fall into line and be tolled off into captivity through their stomachs and not their reason. They are bunched up in several small bands and if it was not for this great storm would not be captured as they are very fleet footed and in their wild undisciplined habits refuse to be captured and are capable of wearing out innumerable relays of saddle horses when on the range. These horses and their ancestors have become wild and frightfully numerous during the past 15 years of low prices in horse flesh and have consumed much of the range grass that would have done better service to the white man's interests if consumed by the more profitable cattle and sheep animals.

At Burns a saloon license was issued to a man named Drinkwater.

Remember the W. O. W. hall on Washington's birthday in Lakeview. It will be great.

For family use Jesse Moore "AA" whiskey is a prime favorite, and in thousands of homes it is always on the buffet. Geo. Jamiertal, sole agent.

"There is a charm by sages often told, converting all it touches into gold; Content can soothe where'er by fortune placed, Can rear a garden in the desert waste."

The contented people about town are those who enjoy their drinks and smokes at Post & King's. 1-tf

When you go to Klamath Falls don't fail to see C. D. Wilson the popular caterer at the Gem saloon. He carries the finest stock in town and will treat you right. The Gem is the popular resort. Try the Hermitage whiskey there. 25-tf

Any girl would be happy to receive one of those beautiful valentines at Ahlstrom Bros. They are the prettiest ever seen in Lakeview. If you want your girl to love you buy one for her; and if you want your fellow to treat you right see that he gets one from the Monogram.

Warm Winter Wear....

This frosty weather is an inspiration to investment in new and heavier clothing. Let our inducements inspire you to invest in GOOD Underwear, etc.—the nicely-made, long-wearing kind, which we sell to the exclusion of all shoddy grades.

Heavy underwear, Sweaters and Sox are reasonable, for February is here. If there's a want in this line that we cannot satisfy, we are ignorant of the fact.

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