

**The Tillamook Headlight.**

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**Anti-Anarchistic Laws Imperative**

The recrudescence of the pestiferous Emma Goldman, coming as it does simultaneously with the confession of the New York authorities of their inability to punish the blatant Johann Most emphasizes the necessity for radical and effective legislation, both by nation and state, to check such execrable characters. It is a shame, and more than a shame, that such miserable wretches as they should be allowed, under protection of the law, to advocate destruction of all law.

If the present statutes cannot reach these detestable miscreants and compel them to at least outward respect for the government, the statesmen of the country should get their wise heads together and formulate such laws as will be adequate. There is no question of constitutional right of free speech in dealing with such creatures. To them the constitution is of value only as it protects them in their feindish malice. They and their like will never be controlled by moderate justice, and methods must be devised to deal with them precisely as they deserve.

It is no justification for shirking plain duty, through fear of attacks by the yellow journals, to say that the great mass of the American people have absolutely no sympathy with nor patience for such despicable doctrines as the anarchists preach. No genuine American ever so much as dreamed that any living creature would attack such an illustrious friend of the people as President McKinley. And yet Czolgosz, execrated tool to these chosen of satan, came and, with unparalleled perfidy, shot down the best of Americans. He will meet an all too merciful fate in less than a week, but who can tell when the devil's brood will not inflame another to imitate him.

Even now the report comes from Providence, R. I., that an anarchist has openly threatened to attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt. No one can tell when one of these misguided madmen may try to put the threat into execution. The immunity from punishment that the Goldman creature, miscalled woman, and her worthy mate, Herr Most, enjoy will undoubtedly act as an incentive to them to attempt the deed. The danger is ever present. No legislation will possibly ever eradicate the evil of anarchy completely, now that it has obtained a foothold, but it can be checked and forced to hide its ugly head. And the safety of the greatest men in the nation demands that stringent laws shall be enacted—and enforced sternly.

Emma Goldman and her detested, but dangerous, followers and imitators must be restrained by every possible means. They have no respect for government and laws. They must be taught wholesome fear of both and that as promptly as possible. The statesman who shall oppose such legislation as will deal with the reds effectively will be false to his oath of office and a traitor to the nation. License, under the guise of liberty of free speech, must no longer be permitted in these United States.

**They Live by Crime.**

Not less than 100,000 of the good citizens of this broad land live by crimes which they do not commit. Although among the law-abiding and often most respected citizens of their several communities, they are supported entirely by offences against the law and against right. Their living depends on the energies of 250,000 other persons who commit the offences. Were these 250,000 suddenly to become upright citizens and cease to break the laws, not only the 100,000 but four times as many more who depend upon them would be thrown out of their livelihood and must depend upon charity for support until some other occupation should be found for them.

If it be true that there is honesty among thieves the time cannot be as far distant as might be supposed, for by the national census it appears that the country is rapidly approaching a time when all the inhabitants shall be malefactors, and, therefore, according to the proverb, being honest among themselves, will no longer require supervision. In 1850 but one out of every 3,422 inhabitants was a criminal. In 1870 thieves and other evil doers had increased so that one out of every 1,171 inhabitants served a term in jail. In 1890 one of every 780.5 was incarcerated, and the proportion has steadily increased, so that now it probably approximates one out of every 500.

To look after these evil doers the United States maintains a police force estimated at 78,000 men, costing annually more than \$50,000,000 for their support. In fifty-two of the chief cities of the land there are over 15,000 police, whose maintenance costs over \$13,000,000. In addition to these police is a great army of men who are employed in the machinery of trying and punishing criminals. There are police magistrates, trial judges, clerks, bailiffs, jailers, and penitentiary guards in all amounting to

several thousand more. On an average one guard is required for every ten prisoners in jail. On June 1 this year there were upward of 85,000 prisoners in jails in this country. This is taken as a fair daily average, so that there must have been 8,500 guards caring for them. This army of 100,000 men engaged in catching, trying, guarding and watching thieves and other evil doers, reckoning at the usual rate for this country of one to a family of five, is the support of 500,000. The cost to a nation in wages, court expenses and support of these men, not counting the civil courts, is not less than \$125,000,000. All this expense is brought upon the nation through the desire of many people to break laws. The expense is even greater than this, for there are the criminals in jail to be fed and housed, which, if the average cost is but little more than \$100 per criminal, amounts to \$10,000,000.

Dr. E Benjamin Anderson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, in an address on "The Farmstead Beautified," gave a number of good suggestions, the last of which is deserving of the most consideration. He concluded by saying: "I plead, too, for the women in your family. It pays to remove a mortgage from your farm; it pays certainly as well to remove furrows from a wife's brow or, what is better, prevent them from appearing there. The lives of farmers' wives seem in many cases sadly monotonous, lacking in opportunities for the development of sweetness and cheer. Their whole expression, their every gesture, their very smile, suggest weariness. Even young girls reared on farms too often lack that buoyancy and freedom which belongs to youth. The farmer himself, also, to a greater extent his sons, have variety or occupation, bringing them in touch with men and questions; but apart from occasional shopping in town farmers' wives and daughters have at best little enough to spice or enrich their toils. It is said that the majority of the women in the asylums of these United States are farmers' wives; if so, it is undoubtedly owing to the dreary sameness of their experience, rare breaks or pauses in work that can never end, the treadmill, the plodding, the ever abiding shadow. Husband and father, can you do less for these loved ones than doing your best according to your means to make the farmstead beautiful?"

The Schley court of inquiry has proved itself to be a fizzle and most people are disgusted with the whole proceedings. Perhaps Governor Geer's sentiments are a criterion of the whole nation. He says: "Of all stupid, senseless, childish affairs that have ever engaged attention of the government, the Schley investigation takes the blue ribbon without a rival. One might suppose that some blunder had occurred at Santiago by which our forces are met with defeat, through which we have been humiliated before the world. The fact is, the affair at Santiago was a greater victory than that at Manila, because at the later place there were a few Spanish vessels yet protruding above the face of the water, but when the smoke had cleared away at Santiago there was nothing left to tell the tale. But, it is said, the Brooklyn made a loop therefore Schley should be censured. Well, suppose the loop was made, since after the fight was over there was nothing left to shoot at that ever carried Spanish colors. It is difficult to surmise what more could have been expected or desired. To be of sufficient importance to justify an investigation it must be true that the making of the loop detracted somewhat from the completeness of the American victory, but since, notwithstanding the loop, the entire Spanish fleet was swept off the sea, it makes a timid man shudder to contemplate what might have happened if, for any reason, the loop had been neglected. By all means censure Schley for making that loop." And the Headlight would add, give him the honor for the victory at Santiago and quit this "beefing."

Returns are what we are looking for and working for—the man in business, the man on the farm, in the mill, office or mine—and so we invest our labor or our money according to the sense of wisdom which is given to us and await the returns. One man speculates, another follows a hobby, another digs and labors without intelligence, another follows in the steps of his grandfather, many sow poor seed on ill prepared soil and the few only reap an abundant harvest. One man tries dairying with scrub cows given scrub care and gets scrub returns. Another can't or won't see that forty acres and not 200 is the size of the farm he should work, and his returns are a poor living after the rent, hired help and store bills are paid. Another treats his boys as though he had bought them at so much per head for the work he could get out of them, and his returns are the privilege of ending his days unloved and uncared for. Another, loved by his family and respected by all who know him, lives not wholly for him and his returns, perhaps not to be measured by money, are a perpetual and splendid income for him so long as he lives. The sort of returns you may look for depends wholly upon the nature of the investment.

Sir C. Furness, the greatest of English steel and ship manufacturers, has solved the secret of American supremacy

In whatever line it has undertaken to enter into competition with the rest of the world, it has not only presented the cheapest, but much the best, product. And this has been because "while in America the price of labor is higher, the product per man is so much greater that labor really costs less in the United States." An honest confession that—the more remarkable because, while it is unquestionably true, it is the first time a foreigner has frankly admitted it. Heretofore, it has been the rule of the old world to attribute America's supremacy to greedy underselling even at a loss, to cheaper raw materials, to superior machinery, to anything and everything except the real cause—the superiority of the American workingman in whatever line of work he may undertake.

The only man who gloried in the Oregon delegation disagreeing in the selection of a person for the receivership at the Oregon City land office was William Galloway, for it enabled him to hold down a fat political office several years longer than he should have in spite of a hungry lot of office seekers resorting to every conceivable political move to jump into his shoes. No position is impregnable, and Mr. Galloway's head has come off and fallen into the basket of his political opponents, which appears to be the destiny of most politicians. Anyway, Galloway has been a good boy and gained the esteem of a large number of citizens, irrespective of politics.

Mr. Geo. W. Bibeo, of Sheridan, has been appointed receiver at the Oregon City land office, which settles the contention between those who aspired to that position. Mr. Bibeo had the endorsement of Senator Mitchell, and our Yamhill friends have reason to feel proud that one of their worthy citizens have secured the prize. Ex-Senator J. W. Maxwell, of this county, thought sure at one time he would get the appointment, as he had the support of Senator Simon, who soon found that the opposition was so strong to his recommendation that he had to drop Maxwell cold.

The victory of the Mitchell faction in securing the appointment of Mr. Bibeo as receiver at the Oregon City land office will doubtless have a political effect upon the make up of the next republican convention, for if Senator J. H. Mitchell is in the saddle at Washington it is safe to predict he will occupy the same position in Oregon at the next election in this state, and, consequently, those who persistently opposed him will soon realize they are in a hopeless minority.

Breed counts for something in man just as it does in the lower animals. For instance, a man 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 250 pounds, well put together, like a Polled-Angus steer, is worth \$75 a month as a city policeman, even if he only knows just enough to keep a city crossing clear for the women and children, and can get a life job at that, while a little 120-pound dnde and cigarette fiend can hardly find any place where he will be tolerated for his board and clothing.

Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith will submit to congress at the opening of the session an estimate of a need of \$6,250,000 for rural free delivery service throughout the country during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1902. This is an increase of \$2,750,000 over the expense of that rapidly growing service for the current year.

When it comes to securing federal appointments Senator J. H. Mitchell is the whole thing. Anyway, Mitchell always had the political pull at Washington, as the appointment of his recommendation for the receivership at the Oregon City land office conclusively proves.

If your hired man squirts milk on his hands to lubricate the cows udder while he is milking you should either milk the cows yourself or quit selling the milk. The off flavor of butter is more directly traceable to this cause than any other.

Now that Astoria has obtained common point rates on lumber there is not much danger of that city setting the Pacific Coast on fire, for Astoria has not a monopoly on saw mill sites or saw logs on the Columbia river.

Another old Mormon "buck" has gone to his rest, having had nine wives and 43 children. Lorenzo Snow, the president of the Mormon church, is the man, who died at Salt Lake City on Thursday.

**Yellow Fir Lumber Co.'s Prices.**  
Below will be found the Yellow Fir Lumber Company's price list for lumber.  
PRICES FOR LUMBER AT THE MILLS:  
Per 1000 ft  
Rough lumber..... \$6 50  
Sized lumber..... 7 50  
Ship lap..... 8 00  
Dressed lumber, flooring & rustic 14 50  
PRICES AT TILLAMOOK CITY,  
And delivered any where along the main road from the mills:  
Rough lumber..... 8 00  
Sized lumber..... 9 00  
Ship lap..... 9 00  
Dressed lumber up to 16in. wide.. 16 00  
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Dressed pickets from 1 to 3 inches wide, 1/2c per lineal foot.  
Above prices are for lumber less than thirty feet long. Leave orders at the saw mills or with  
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