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WE are glad to find in E. M Rands of the Oregon City Enterprise an old newspaper friend and colleague.

THE Fossil Journal is one of the live papers of Oregon. It is not nearly so much of a fossil as some papers that haven't that name.

"I LIKE the EVENING JOURNAL," says a workingman, "because I don't get any to read until I am through with my work in the evening."

THE Washington legislative committee on revenue and taxation has decided to recommend that railroads be taxed at their actual cash value.

THE protection idea is growing stronger in Canada all the time, and it is doubtful if ever reciprocity trade measures can be arranged between that nation and the United States.

THE Astoria Transcript philosophically concludes: The only satisfaction we have had in this grippe-stricken community was in the thought that it only tackled people worth killing.

THERE seems to be no sentimentalism about Gen. Green B. Raum's administration of the Pension Department. He is now engaged in rerating the pensions allowed employes of the department by Tanner, and instituting other needed and sensible reforms.

IF there is such a thing as having bitter political prejudices rooted deep in a man's craw, the editor of the Washington County Democrat is surely in that fix. The Democrat never will forgive the people of this nation for electing Harrison to the presidency, and from its columns the inference would be drawn that a republican could not be trusted in ordinary business matters.—Tillamook Headlight.

MARTIN MILTON, of Pendleton, struck a man an awful blow on the head with a most deadly weapon, with evident intent to kill. The East Oregonian says says of the verdict: For this most inexcusable, most villainous, and most murderous attack, with a deadly weapon, the jury find Milton guilty of the same degree of crime as they would one who under provocation of angry words or insult should give another a slap with his hand.

ACCORDING to the Astorian the South Coast railroad affairs are about as follows: Mr. Huntington says to Mr. Reid: "If I take half the bonds, I want fifty-five per cent of the stock: if I take them all I want 66⅔ per cent of the stock."

He wants a bigger slice of the pie; to have the contract modified: he wants that famous eighth section redrawn, so that the Pacific Construction company will get $2000 a mile less, and not get that $10,000 a mile in stock.

THE Times Mountaineer gets at the nutshell of protection: It is strange that Democratic papers in speaking of local matters are ardent advocates of protection and believe in developing every industry; but in national affairs decry the idea of keeping the money at home, and say the true theory of economy is to buy in the cheapest markets and sell in the dearest. If protection is good for a city, county or state, it is good for the nation at large; and if money, as a representative of wealth, is good for an individual, it is for a state or country.

PROPER MAN FOR GOVERNOR.

Pennoyer is reported to be anxious to succeed himself. Van B. DeLashmutt is also said to be very anxious to succeed Pennoyer. The proper person to be governor should be a man intimately acquainted with all sections of the state, and should be interested in more than one section.—Arlington times.

A man who would try honestly to represent every section of Oregon would be a proper man for governor.

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MILLING IN OREGON.

The flour trade with China and Japan, of which California, Oregon and Washington virtually enjoy a monopoly, which, by their situation, they should be able to maintain, is gradually increasing, and becoming a trade of much importance.

The Farmers' Review of Chicago recently showed that Canada is supplying nearly all the butter that is shipped to China, many millions of dollars worth. As the Canadian Pacific operates with the British subsidized steamship lines it is a matter of moment to all interested in American mills to redouble their efforts to hold this trade. The Oregonian says: This trade is already attracting attention in other quarters, as is evidenced by the fact that W. W. Ogilvie, president of the Ogilvie Milling Company, of Montreal, recently visited Vancouver, B. C. The World, of that city says:

Mr. Ogilvie has had under consideration for some time time the establishment of a flour mill on the Pacific coast to grind for the trade with China and Japan. This scheme he does not deem practicable at present. The mills of Oregon and Washington now control that trade, having the surplus grain of those two states at hand, while were a mill established in Vancouver the supply of grain must necessarily come from Manitoba and the North west. The wheat supply of Manitoba, he said, could not be relied on yet to be steady, but in a few years he thought a constant supply could be obtained. The Manitoba wheat, being graded No. 1, hard, would eventually replace the Oregonian flour in the Eastern market, as Oregon can only produce soft wheat.

It is true that Oregon wheat is not so hard as the wheat of Manitoba, but crops are certain here and uncertain there. The wheat of the Willamette valley, while containing less gluten than the hard wheat, makes the whitest flour in the word, which offsets any lack of strength. As to Oregon only being able to produce soft wheat, it has been demonstrated that hard wheat, the Scotch Fife, can be grown here and does very well, and the Blue Stem, raised in Eastern Oregon contains as much gluten as the wheat of California, and yields a larger berry, but is not up to the make in whiteness. If Oregon farmers would take pains to introduce the Scotch Fife and other hard wheats, they would doubtless soon be able to supply wheat with as much gluten as necessary. At all events, the Pacific coast states, through their favorable situation, fertile soil and abundant harvests, should be able to hold the trade in flour with China and Japan against all comers.

California and Oregon should continue to furnish flour for that country, unless the trade is interfered with by ill-feeling on the part of the Chinese, growing out of the restriction act and similar legislation.

A WEAK ARGUMENT.

For a minister of the gospel to make a weak moral argument is almost a sin. Rev. T. J. McKay, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Council Bluffs, Ia., has recently written a letter to a prohibition committee in Sioux City, on the Iowa law, in which he says:

"I feel that I should be admitting the religion of Jesus to be a sad failure should I declare that the aid of the Iowa legislature was necessary before we could reform the drunkard or prevent a new generation of drunkards from arising in our midst."

The New York Sun estimates that there are in that city forty thousand women receiving wages so low that they must embrace vice, apply for charity or starve. Is the Rev. McKay prepared to admit that the religion of Jesus is a sad failure because there are laws necessary to reform and prevent the social evil? Yet it would appear so.

THE Oregonian now thinks that not only jute and bagging materials should be put on the free list, but also that iron and steel manufacturing is "a full grown industry," and ought to take care of itself without protection. But this is not Republican doctrine; it is the rankest sort of Democratic "free trade." We predicted that the Oregonian would swing around toward its "free trade" position between the campaigns.—East Oregonian.

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OREGON FARM ITEMS.

The Sound country is suffering from a potato famine. The farmer who raised and saved a good crop of that universally eaten vegetable last season is in luck now for the market is ready and the prices way up Other crops may be king but the potato is no slouch.—Baker Democrat.

Title has been acquired to vast quantities of timber land in Oregon during the past year. There has been much swindling indulged in by rascally thieves calling themselves land locaters, but there has also been a vast volume of legitimate transactions made, which will result in the the starting of many big sawmills in various portions of the state.

Very little is known of the great area of land in Oregon that is yet to be settled, and can be made available for immigration. It may amaze many to know that Eastern Oregon to-day offers a greater area for settlement than Eastern Washington does. Railroads have penetrated all parts of Eastern Washington, and population has poured in there, but Middle and Southeastern Oregon are little developed and less understood.

We take the following from the Oregonian: "California apples are now being imported here. A number of boxes of Rhode Island Greenings were seen on Front street Monday, for which $2 to $2.10 were asked. The apples do not look much like Oregon apples. While Oregon has been exporting apples to California ever since 1849 and the spring of 1850, it is very seldom that California apples have been brought here; in fact, several old residents say they never heard of such a thing before."

In Oregon the following property is exempt from execution: Musical instruments, books and pictures, $75; household effects, $300; clothing, $100; and clothing to each member of the family, $50; teams, tools, instruments or library or whatever is needed in the trade or profession of debtor, $400; ten sheep, two cows, five hogs, three months provender. No exemption is good against a claim for purchase money; no homestead.

It is estimated 10,000 people will come to Oregon seeking residence during the present year. This is a pretty large estimate but Oregon's greatness and unsurpassed attractions are beginning to be found out. There is something more than a splendid climate in this country upon which to depend, and from which money can be made. But the most attractive feature perhaps, is the comfort with which a man can surround himself after a year or two, in the erection of a home, and aside from having land capable of resisting drouth.—Baker City Revielle.

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