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**COOLIES ON PUBLIC CORPORATION.**

There are in the Northwest Pacific coast states 96,844 Chinese according to the last census. Oregon has 9,540 Chinese. There are possibly a thousand of the various Mongolian mixtures with sea-islanders, digger Indians and Siwash tribes. Of these ten thousand and over there are not over one per cent. women and still fewer children. Of schools, churches, family life or any other evidences of tangible civilized citizenship there is absolutely nothing. They are a positive alien non-assimilability so far as they can be considered an element of population.

Yet they are an important factor in the labor and wage fund. As it is well known when the Pacific railroads were built Mongolian labor was largely employed. Mongolian coolies monopolized all the present grading, track laying, repair work, culvert building, bridge work and section work. Two Chinese coolies are employed on every mile of Pacific railroad as section men. In Oregon four or five thousand are employed. It is safe to estimate that out of all the Chinese in the Northwest Pacific states one-third or thirty thousand are employed on the Pacific railroads which are public corporations. In other words, these public post and military highways, created and existing by the ballots of American citizen voters, carrying the government mails and built out of our country's public lands pay out \$9,000,000 a year of their revenues earned from American people, in wages to these alien coolies with whom American citizenship is an impossibility.

They get this labor at \$1.00 a day at the highest figure. White labor would not work for less than \$1.50 or \$2.00 a day. This wage fund that is paid these coolies, who deposit the bulk of their earnings to China, would amount to from \$13,500,000 to \$18,000,000 a year, if paid as it ought to be to naturalized American citizens, voters who create these corporations, whose travel and traffic support them, and who pay taxes, go to war, rear families, sustain schools and support churches.

No newspaper, public man or any authority whatsoever can deny the proposition that a public corporation owing its existence to this government and in the service of this government should be manned in any part of its service by alien labor. These coolies should be displaced on the railroad companies' pay rolls and white men get their places or at least naturalized American citizens whose ballots uphold American institutions and whose earnings support American homes. If this were done American workingmen would not be idle in these young, rich and undeveloped states as they now are; their families would not be in want; and the money of country would be spent in maintaining the high standards of American civilization. Instead of degrading our workingmen, forcing their families into destitution, and sending our money abroad, and all for what purpose? To enrich men in control of these corporations who are already multi-millionaires.

A law should be passed by this state forbidding any corporation or private citizen, having to render a public service, for the people or the government, from employing any but American citizens or those who can become such. There is no more justice in their employing 30,000 coolies in keeping their roadbeds in order than there is in having them run the engines or man the mail cars. If they are to remain in the country let them grub land, perform the lower grades of manual labor, or anything they please but keep them out of all branches of the government service or the public service as above indicated.

**OREGON APPOINTMENTS.**

Oregonian: There has been a breezy contest among our Democratic brethren over the office of appraiser of customs at Portland. Against the successful man nothing is said, except that he has been here for a short time a citizen of Oregon. But it seems that he has borne the heat and burden of the day for his party in Iowa, so his party record is good enough. However, it does not seem to the old Oregonian that a man like Nolter, by whom the banner of his party here has been upheld all these years, was entitled to this recognition.

Albany Herald: The appointment of Edward B. Russell as appraiser of the port of Portland is taken as an indication that Mr. Murphy has the inside track with the president on the Oregon appointments. Mr. T. Nolter can chew the bitter end of disappointment and rail at Murphy, but it does him no good. Three postmaster ap-

pointments are also accredited to Murphy. They are Roberts, Yamhill county, A. M. Manchester: Needy, Clackamas county, Walter Noble; Jackson county, James A. Wilson.

**SUGGESTED COMMENTS.**

**Baker Democrat:** The hog round assumption of the Salem papers that all the favors disbursed by the state of Oregon must fall into Salem's lap, is bearing fruit. A Mr. Sherman has filed an injunction against locating the Soldier's Home at Roseburg. If Salem persists in her selfish policy she must not be surprised if some Multnomah delegate moves to have the capital transferred to Portland. Nor must she be astonished to hear the motion seconded right and left from Eastern and Southern Oregon. The Salem merchants should profit by Sacramento's experience.

**Hon. Blinger Herndon** will appoint an examining board to meet in Roseburg the first week in June for the purpose of passing upon the qualifications of applicants for citizenship at West Point and at Annapolis. There will soon be two vacancies, one at the naval academy and one of the military academy. Applicants for the former must be between the ages of 15 and 20 years and for the latter 17 to 22.

**Mrs. Ella Higginson**, wife of the Whetstone druggist and daughter of S. B. Rhodes, of Oregon City, is editing the June number of Peterson's Magazine, which will be devoted largely to the Pacific coast. She is popular at her native place at the falls of the Willamette, and her appointment as editor of Peterson's Magazine is a recognition of her literary talent.

**BETWEEN THE SHOWERS.**

There is nothing more to do this month but observe Memorial Day. In June we shoot.

The police are damned if they do and damned if they don't in the matter of enforcing the laws against gamblers.

If the county court thinks the bridge would bear the weight of it, the tax payers would be willing to bear the expense of it—a coat of paint.

The city hall is a little backward like our spring. When you spring anything on anybody you should be sure it is not a boomerang.

It is not yet known whether it was out of love for the old soldiers or love for Salem that Governor Penneyer appointed that Roseburg Soldier's Home commission.

The newly appointed appraiser of the Port of Portland, Hon. Ed. Russell, late of Iowa, is a well known newspaper man of that state and an old friend of the JOURNAL writers.

A bounty on squirrel scalps is starting out an army of small boys with all kinds of fire arms. The squirrels on the wild land and hills will not be thinned perceptibly but the county treasury and the number of boys probably will be.

Let Frances Willard look to her laurels; Mrs. Lease is pretty near the biggest man in skirts now in this country. She possesses the political instinct strongly; given more political power, there is no telling what she might not do.

After the errors are all sifted out by the lawyers and courts there is nothing left of the Cross road law. As that bill was about all there was of Senator Cross his political friends will in future have to search for his remains with a microscope.

Because the law authorizes the location of the Soldiers' Home at the seat of government, the small towns in the state have already in their minds removed the state capital to Portland. That is as far as they will ever proceed in the removal however.

Mrs. Lease is a woman and patriotic sentiments actuate her more than populism. Sentiment is after all the only redeeming feature of politics. She voted to retain the Kansas Republican Soldiers' Home superintendent because he belonged to the famous "Bucktail Regiment," and stood by and cared for her two brothers who were killed on the battle field.

Hawks & Levar, paper hangers, 97 State.

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"Sometimes he would lie down on the deck and seem to be asleep and some of the crew would slip up and stick him with a pin. At first he would twitch a little and then would not move at all. We made a bed for him down below and kept him away from a knife or other weapon. You could tell him to take the wheel and he would steer right enough, but if you asked him what course the ship was making he was silent as the grave. And when we made the first port he went ashore, and I never saw him again. But some of the crew said he regained his tongue on land and thought he had been 'playing' us all the time. But it was a strange case."—San Francisco Examiner.

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**Health was Improving.**

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**Peter Cooper's Cherry Table.**

There is in the city of Brooklyn in the house of Mrs. A. A. Golden a table, the history of which, without doubt, will interest many an old New Yorker. It was made by Peter Cooper, which lends it the more interest.

It was at this table that he and his wife ate their first dinner after they were married.

In appearance it is much smaller than the modern dining table. It has two leaves and two end pieces that are attached to the leaves by hinges. In all it is about four feet square. The legs are long and slender. The wood is of cherry, and, old as the table is, so carefully has it been kept by Mrs. Golden there is no sign of scratch or mar on it.

In his early ventures Peter Cooper was often unsuccessful. It was in 1816, when he was living at Hempstead, Long Island, that he failed in business. A few days after his failure he held an auction sale of his household goods, among them being this table. Mrs. Mary Golden, a mother-in-law of Mrs. A. A. Golden, bought it for a few dollars. She afterward used it as a dinner table. At her death, in 1855, she willed it to the present owner, Mrs. A. A. Golden. The table is one which Mrs. Cooper made with his own hands, and, it is said, valued it very highly.—Exchange.

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