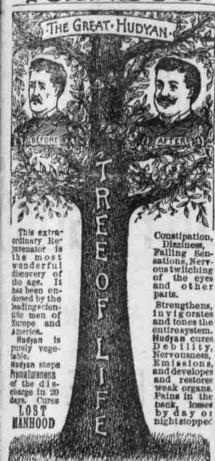


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#### HORTICULTURAL QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

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RULE 1-A l'consignées, agents or obter pe :sons, shall, within 24 hours notify the quaranthe officer of the state board of horticulture, or a duly commissioned quarantined guardine, of the arrival af any trees, plants, ouds cions at the quarantine station, in the district of figal destination. HULE 2-All trees plants, outlings, grafts,

buds or cions, imported or brought into the state from any foreign country, or from any of the United states or territories, are hereby equired to be inspected upon arriva at the qu trantine station in the district of final desination, and if any such nurvery stock; trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or cions are found to be free of insects pests and fungous diseases, the said quarantine officer or duly commissioned quarantine guardine shall saue a certificate to that effect. And further more, if any said trees, plants, cuttings, grafts buds or clons are found infes,ed with insect pests, fungi, blight or other diseases injurious to fruit or to fruit trees, for other trees or plants, they shall be disintected and remain n quarantine until the quarantine officer of the state board of horticulture or the duly com alssioned quarantine guardine can de ermine whether the said trees, plants, cutling, grafts, buds or clons are free from live injurious insect\_pests or their eggs, larvae or pupae, or fungus diseases before they can be ffered for sale, glit, distribution or transportation. All persons or companies are hereby prohibited from carrying any trees, plants. outlings, grafts, buds or clons have been duly aspected, and if required disinfected as herebefore provided, and all such shipments must be accompanied by the proper certificate of the infrection officer, Frovided, however that after such persons or company have given the proper officer four days notice, he or they shall not be required te hold such shipments further, without directions from such

RULE 3-All peach, nectarine, apricot, plum and almond trees, and all other trees budded or grafted upon peach stock or rooss all peach or other pits, and all nectarine, apricot, pinia grown in a district where the,"peach yellows or the "peach rosette" are known to exist, are or planted or offered for sale, gift or distribu tion within the state of Oregon.

RULE 4 .. All trees, plants, cuttings grafts. uds, clons, seeds or pits arriving from any loreign country found infested with insect fungl, or other diseases hitherto unknown in this state, are hereby prohibited from landing. RULE 5-Fruit of any kind grown in any foreign country, or in any of the United States or territories, found intested with any insect or insects, or with fungi, blight, or other discase or diseases injurour to fruit or fruit trees. or to other trees or plants, is he, eby 'prohib ited from being offered for sale, gift or discribution within the state.

RULE 6-- Any boxes, packages, packing naterial and the like infested by any tasect or insects, or their eggs, larvae or pupae, or by any fungi, blight or any other disease or distrees, or to other trees or plants, and liable to spread contagaion, are; hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift, distribution or transportation until said material has been disinfested by dipping it in boiling water; and allowed to remain in said boiling water not less than two minutes; such boiling water used as such disinfectant to contain in soluand every ten gallons of water.

RULE 7. Animals known as flying fox or birds detrimental to fruit or fruit trees plants, etc., are prohibited from being brought or impded in this state, and if landed shall be destroyed.

RULE 8-Quarantine stations: For the second district, comprising the counties of Lincoln, Marion, Polk, Benton, Linn and Lane, shall be Salem, John Minto quarantine Moer, or any member of the board, or the ecretary thereof, Rule 4-Importers or owners of nursery

desiring to have such nursery stock, trees, or cuttings, grafts, buds or clons. Inspected at points other than regular quarantine stations may have such inspection done where re quired, provided, however, that such importere shall pay all charges of inspection. Such charges and expenses to be paid before cerificate is granted.

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### EGAN VERSUS DEPEW.

It is remarkable what a hold the demand for free coinage of silver is get ting on the press of the whole United States. The letter of Senator Mitchell to Secretary Kincald was telegraphed from Portland to all the large Eastern papers, while the Portland Oregonian has never printed it at all. The wideawake, brainy, aggressive fighting R publicans, the men who come in direct contact with that people, are all falling in line for bimetalism with a big "B" and all might as well begin to understand that the silver question cannot be ignored.

Patrick Egan, ex-United States minister to Chili, takes issue with Chauncey M. Depew, was recently declared, after taking a western trip that the free silver craze was dying out. Mr. Egan, who is known as an ardent Republican, sounds the note of warning to Republicans who are over confident of success of the national campaign in 1896. He arrived in Chicago recently and expressed his conviction in regard to the silver movement. "I doubt seriously," he said, "that Depew in his trip came in touch with the actual sentiment of the people. I fear he has been deluded. Having been a resident of the west and knowing the people as I do I am ree to say I believe the silver agitation has only begun, and unless reaction sets in it will become, cyclonic before the fail of 1896. Last January I would readily have ventured the prediction that any canditate the Republicans or almond cuttings, buds or ciens, raised or saw fit to nominate in 1886 would be elected. I am now prepared to revise hereby prohibited from being imported into the opinion in so far as to say that if a candidate opposed to free coinage of silver the election at least will be problematical. The Republicans should pest, or their eggs, larvae or pupae, or with not be over confident. It would not be a bad idea for the leaders to send trustworth y men to the western states and let them listen and learn the real sentiment of the people. They will find that Coin's Financial School and the address of Archbishop Walsh at Dublin are becoming the guide and preceptor of Western farmers, who believe capital by the single standard is squeezing ases known to be injurious to fruit or fruit them as a lemon is squeezed. There may be a new formation of party lines. New formations may confront us within a year, but the outlook is now that the advocates of free silver coinage will demand a hearing in the National contion one pound of concentrated points to each vention or they will make trouble, I find too, that the feeling is not alone Australias or English rabbit, or other animals | confined to the west and south, but is spreading eastward,"

There is a material brightening to the general prospects, the result of higher prices for many things and a grop outlook that has never been surpassed in Oregon. The good times stock, trees, or cultings, grafts, buds or closs, cannot come too soon. We have no right to look for a material change until another harvest brings more money for circulation.-Albany Democrat.

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