

EDITORIAL

Salem needs better public schools. Norway has placed a higher duty on sugar.

Why can't the Oregon grape growers form a trust? If they can they can get the benefit of a tariff.

The Mexican silver dollar is still the dollar of commerce in all Asia and Polynesia. It should be the American silver dollar.

Tell your neighbor to take the little ONE CENT X-RAY DAILY. It will do him good to read a paper that is independent.

Can fruit without sugar, and detail your tea clear until the trust quite raising the price. We must meet the modern highwayman just as our forefathers did the British in Boston harbor.

Without direct nomination by the people no reform of any dimension can be achieved anywhere. In Oregon it is most impossible of all unless the people arise en masse and bury about two generations of politicians.

A man has the right to chew tobacco and drink whiskey and abuse himself generally. But he has no right to abuse or neglect a dumb animal that God created to serve humanity and placed it in our care and keeping for our benefit and not the animal's.

The family that comes nearest producing what it needs at home has the most to sell and is the nearest self-supporting. Apply the same principle to a town and anything that improves the home market helps town and country. Make Salem a much better home market.

If 100,000 laboring men arm and march what have we? Revolution. It is time all who employ labor consider if it will not prevent revolution to pay a little more for work. The overworked starved horse must endure and die. The underpaid, underfed men will overthrow government.

It is inhuman that the prisoners in the Oregon penitentiary are given no work. We suggest that a 60-foot wide boulevard be graded up above high water between the state prison and the reform school. It would employ all the men in alternate weeks until fall and give them an outing. It would be more useful than the five miles of dyke along Mill creek.

Ambrose Bierce writes in the Examiner:

It is respectfully admitted that the action of the Dominion cabinet in exacting a share of the output of the Clondyke mines is not a fit and sufficient provocation for screaming our eagle. The notion that any government is bound to permit alien hands to milk its cow for nothing is humorous but unworthy. We say to Canadians: "You shall not send us goods, even on our own order, without paying our treasury from thirty to sixty per cent of their value, but when with indecent greed we swarm across the border uninvited, to take what we can get of all that makes your country worth having, we expect to keep the entire loot." Doubtless the matter will "come up for discussion" in official correspondence between the two governments, but if the voice of the American Hog is again to be heard in diplomacy one would prefer that it come from inside a barrel, as before.

Wages in the hop-yards will not be high. The price per box will not be over 30 cents a box—the same as last year. There is not enough employment to give people who have need for work jobs in other directions. The higher price for hops may here and there induce some growers to pay more in order to save his crop, but even at present prices and the cost of saving the hops from lice, there is not much margin for the growers. We advise people with families to get into good yards as early as possible and

take the ruling price for picking. do good work and you will be wanted again next year. It is a beautiful employment and will be a valuable outlet for all. People working in hops are always well and get well if they are not. There is prospect of a long winter ahead when the family will only consume, and the money earned in the next two months will come handy for the wife and the children, to clothe and send them to school. There ought to be a great deal of employment for people in the coming harvest and fruit gathering. Heads of families, be they men or women, ought to take advantage of this and increase the earnings of the household as much as possible by honest industry.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS"

It is to be hoped that the new president of the agricultural college will be permitted to remain there long enough to put in a garden.

Whilelinger Hermann is putting his strikers in office all around, he sees to it that no one from Oregon gets on the river and harbor committee and that appropriations don't get along too fast.

Mr. Cherrington moved to have a school election. No one else did. Any old thing in the shape of an election suits Cherrington. It is a cold day when he can't clean up a few pennies in some way out of patriotic devotion to the country.

A glorious sight, and one that makes the Oregon farmers feel that life is worth living is to see Col. Jim Eddy of the Oregon posthumous railroad commission, step up and with a modest smile file a claim for \$125 for doing nothing on a board that has twice passed out of existence, and that has been officially kicked out of the office of the governor and secretary of state.

That Polk county man now acting as street commissioner is building streets on the same plan as country roads have been made in Oregon for twenty years—beeping up a ridge of gravel in the center. That will be better than a succession of mudholes, as Mayor Richardson called Salem streets in his inaugural.

We fear the sun is a Populist. He is carrying calamity to the Kansas corn crop.

The catnip trust is the latest. It is a spot tomato.

Ladies' shirt waists of good quality, yoke back, full front, no raw seams, finished perfectly, for 25 cents. To gentlemen they come higher.

Harvey Scott don't like Dave Thompson, but that won't make one governor nor the other senator.

It would seem as though Governor Lord could have found some man for the soldiers' home board who has not already a fat office.

You ought to feel proud to pay \$2 for county government at the hands of Republicans. In Lion county they only pay \$1 to you \$2, but think of the disgrace of having People's party county officers.

Any public office that has correspondence of any importance has a stenographer these days. Of course the Statesman don't need one.

Salem has a snide hack team that wears pants. She had several jackasses in pants just before the last election—but they are nearly all over it now.—Salem Statesman. Yes, they are getting appointments. But what about those respectable Republicans who are not recognized?

"I'm not going to Clondyke," said an old Oregonian. "I've been through two gold scares and I don't want any more in mine. I wouldn't go if the papers said suggests as big as a tub were laying around on the top of the ground."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

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HOPS

Condition in Other Places.

The Hop Vermin Universal and Very Persistent.

(Continued from first page.) HOPS IN NEW YORK.

There appears to be a little more inquiry from buyers, but at no higher prices. From the Pacific coast the crop is reported as doing very well, but little of anything doing on contracts, owing to a stand off between buyers and growers. Advice from Germany do not report any specially new features though the general opinion is that crops will be much lighter than last year. English advices from Germany do not indicate any improvement in the outlook. From this state the reports are somewhat conflicting. In some sections considerable improvement is said to have taken place in the appearance of the vine, while from other sections the outlook is no better. In fact advices less encouraging than heretofore. Prices here are without quotable change, but if anything appear to be held with just a trifle more confidence though they still more largely represent holder's views than actual business.

PROSPECTS OF CROP IN NEW YORK. Port Plain Standard: John Abbott informs us that he has contracted for one-half of seven '97 crops in this vicinity at 30c.

Cobleskill Times: There is no change to note in the market prices on old hops, neither is there anything of importance to say of the growing crop, further than that reports of growers go to show that lice have mostly left the yards, and that there are no further fears from them at present.

Amherst Argus: The outlook here is not so favorable as formerly on account of the wet weather which prohibits spraying. The yield is here but the question is how to save the crop. Growers who have sprayed thoroughly do not feel particularly alarmed, but all are anxious to see the weather clear so they can resume work in the yards.

Malone Gazette: The heavy rain of Tuesday washed many lice from the vine in the yards in the vicinity of Malone, but many are left in some yards, which will be sprayed by the owners.

EUROPE.

Lupulin in Mark Lane Express: The attack of vermin is universal, and most persistent. Washing modifies but does not eradicate it. The facility of enormous reproduction which is the special gift of the aphides is being most actively exercised, and seems to defy the efforts of planters to cope with it. What the final issue will be remains to be seen, but there is little doubt that very serious results must follow neglect or indifference at the present critical stage. If a crop be desired, remedial measures must be vigorously preserved in. Such planters (I hope they are but few) as have not yet adopted them, must resign themselves to the inevitable, which may take the form of the destructive black blight, unless they speedily change their tactics.

Fortunately the weather has been favorable to growth, and where good cultivation and liberal treatment have established the vine. It is flourishing and doing his duty by throwing out strong lateral shoots. In some places the "burr" is beginning to show itself, and if the plants were clean we might congratulate ourselves on the evidence of healthy progress. The presence of blight in conjunction with the young flowers, however, increase the danger, and I can only hope that the energy of our planters will not be weakened, but that the battle for victory will be maintained.

These general remarks are fairly applicable to all districts. In Mid Kent and the Weald there is but little difference in the reports. Here and there I am told of the appearance of red spider and fire blast. We are likely to hear more of these dangerous pests if the present glowing hot weather continues. In East Kent there is

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much anxiety, especially round about Ashford, where the lice is rather falling away. In Sussex there are, unfortunately, too many cases of neglect of washing, but where this process has been thoroughly applied improvement is manifest. The condition in Herefordshire is much the same. Washing is pretty general, but the attack of vermin is renewed after each application. Nevertheless the fine and the laterals are making good progress. Throughout Worcestershire similar conditions exist.

It may therefore be now safely estimated that our English hops this year cannot be more than a very ordinary one, and I should not be surprised to find the average production per acre at a much lower figure than that of last year.

1.—A Spanish diplomatist, who is said to be in close touch with the Spanish Premier, says the Spanish Ministry is in a very tight place. He says: "We can keep war up in Cuba only so long as our funds last, and the time when they will fall is almost in sight. When it comes, we must give up the struggle. Now, we are too proud a race to do so at anybody's demand, but we can do so by pleading superior force in a war with the United States. Such a result naturally would be very unpleasant to us, but in order to prevent a revolution in Spain and the overthrow of the monarchy is the only way out."

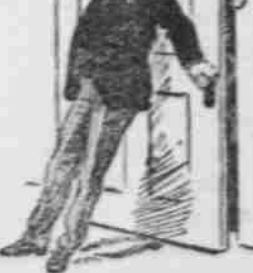
The Premier knows from President McKinley direct that the President personally does not want war, and wishes to save us from the cost and the bloodshed. But his Cabinet only partly share his views, while the Senate, the House of Representatives, the American press and the people of the United States favor a settlement with big guns. President McKinley, however, while first for peace, has declared himself as not shrinking from war if peace measures fail.

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GOLD EXCITEMENT.—Is usually intense but the manner in which Salem housekeepers are getting on to the bargains to be found at Branson & Co's in groceries greater still.

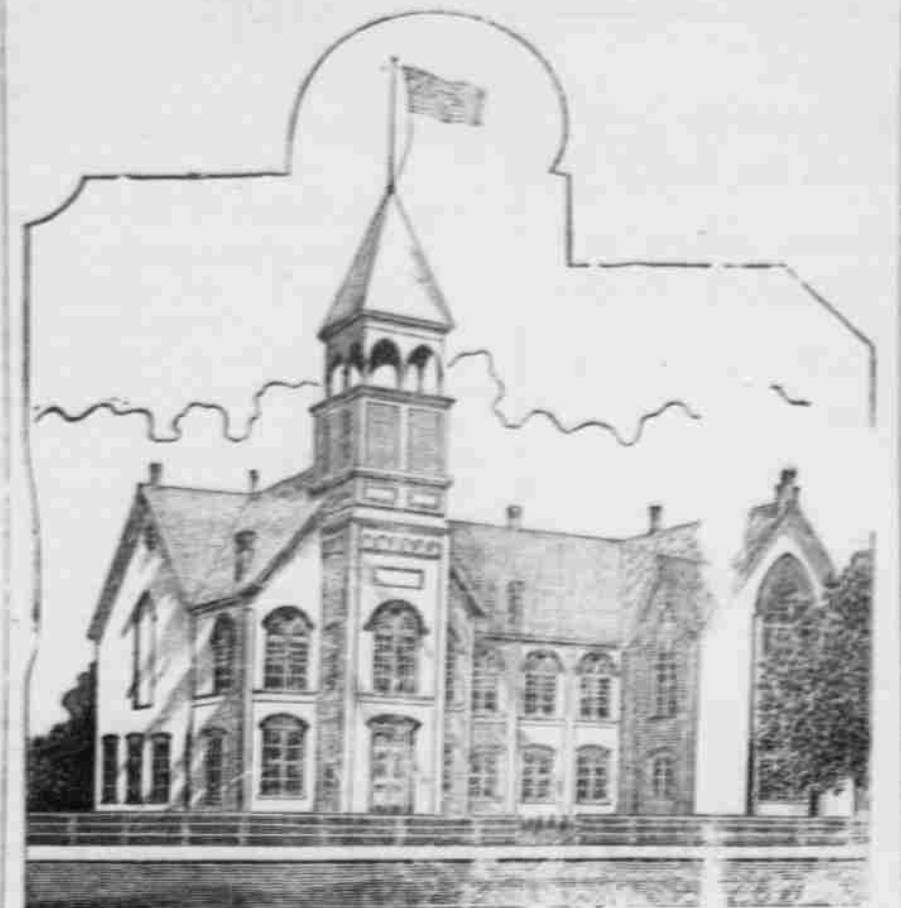
A Kentucky editor has been arrested for throwing stones at a city official.



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