

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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USE THE COOS BAY MYRTLE.

SUNDAY'S OREGONIAN has a very full, and also a very fine description of the Morgan building, which has just been completed in Portland. Among other descriptive matter considerable attention is paid to the Cirassian walnut used in decorating the main entrance. This lumber cost \$600 a thousand feet. It is no doubt a very beautiful lumber, in many respects the finest in the world, but there is one that in our opinion at least is its superior, and that is the myrtle of Coos Bay. This, in our humble opinion is, not even barring the satiny Cirassian walnut, the most beautiful finishing and decorative wood in the world. It ranges in color from a dark brown to a light pale yellow, is beautifully mottled and has the same satiny smoothness as the Cirassian walnut. Its variety of color makes it available for any decoration, as it can be selected dark, light, or any and all shades desired.

Loyalty to the state suggests that this beautiful wood be used in finishing just such buildings as The Morgan. Its use in such a building would be worth a thousand advertisements, as it would speak for itself, and would soon lead to its much larger use in finishing work. We earnestly urge that as our big sister city adds to her skyscrapers, that the Coos Bay myrtle be given a chance, and we feel certain that the builder who uses this wood will be forever glad of it. In the near future this wood is to become one of the most used all over the country for decorative finishing, and Portland should set the example in its use. Shown in some of its big buildings it would soon attract attention, and admiration, and that much more quickly would be brought into larger use.

Oregon in this, as in most other things, leads the world, and it is little short of a crime to send Oregon money across the seas to purchase at jewelry prices what we have at home comparatively cheap, and certainly as beautiful. By all means give the Coos Bay myrtle a chance, for once brought into notice it will do the rest itself.

INGENUOUS BUT NOT INGENUOUS.

THE OREGONIAN editors are ingenious, but far from ingenuous, and they say many things they do not mean and say them in such a way that they keep their readers guessing. For instance here is a sample of what they say about the tariff laws as they will affect Oregon, and it will be seen that while they apparently think the laws will injure Oregon, or rather make their readers gather the impression that they think so they do not say so but evade by saying "Watch how it works."

The Oregonian editors are far too well informed to for a moment believe the tariff on the products named benefited the Oregon producer a cent, hence it is hard to find any excuse for the editorial in question unless it is just politics, and not very good politics at that. Here is what they say:

"Now that the new tariff is law, it is time for Oregon to consider the changes in the position of its leading industries wrought by the new duties. We must adjust our business to new conditions, which open the markets of our chief industries to the competition of the world.

We had a duty on raw wool equal to five to seven cents a pound on the scoured fleece; now we have free wool.

"We had a duty on lumber ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.75 per thousand feet; now we have free lumber.

"We had a duty of twenty-five cents a barrel; now it is wiped out.

"There were duties on milk of two cents a gallon; cream, five cents a gallon; eggs, five cents a dozen; now all are free.

"Butter and cheese formerly paid a duty of six cents a pound; this is reduced to two and one-half cents.

"Oats will now come in at six cents instead of fifteen cents a bushel, and oatmeal will pay only one-third cent instead of one cent a pound.

"Cattle formerly paid \$2 and \$3.75 a head; sheep, seventy-five cents and \$1.50 a head; hogs, \$1.50 a head; now all come in free, as does fresh meat of all kinds, which was subject to a duty of one and one-half cents a pound.

"Apples, peaches, cherries, plums, pears and quinces paid a duty of twenty-five cents a bushel; now they pay only ten cents.

"We had a duty of 30 per cent on canned fish; now it is 15 per cent. Fresh, dried, smoked, salted or frozen salmon paid three-fourths cent to one cent per pound; now all are free.

"On jute bags we paid seven-eighths cent a pound plus 15 per cent; now we pay 10 per cent. Wheat comes in free; the bags in which we ship our wheat are still taxed.

"These are a few examples of the bearing of the new tariff on Oregon's leading industries. Watch how it works."

Let us take a glance at the items and see where Oregon is hurt. We grow most of our wool on government land, the industry pays the smallest wages of any in the United States, and as we manufacture clothing from it that is sold abroad, it is evident on the face of it that the manufacturers have not been paying Oregon growers any more than they would with the tariff off. However this will be demonstrated in the near future either one way or the other, and is in fact the only product of the whole lot that there is any question about at all.

Lumber! What protection could a tariff give our lumber when we ship it to all parts of the world and in competition with the world. From Puget sound points lumber is now, and has been for years, shipped into British Columbia, and undersells the home product there.

Wheat! We ship it abroad and have done so for years, the world is our market and the price is fixed in Portland and on the Coast by the price in England and Europe.

The same applies to flour.

Milk and cream! Where could it be shipped from? Where will it be shipped into Tillamook from, for instance, or any other point which exports it?

Eggs! The only hen fruit shipped into Oregon comes from the east or California, and they are worth more in most foreign countries than they

are here. They have never been and will never be shipped into Oregon. The children's industrial fairs will stop all that. Butter and cheese? We have both for export and can compete with the world as we have always done.

Cattle! Is there anyone who will think the present prices of meat are not high enough? And by the way we noticed in the Oregonian the other day where a ewe had been sold for above \$7, and this for the meat alone, which helps answer the sheep and wool question.

Apples and other fruits! We are now and have been for years shipping them out of the country and competing with the world, and beating it too. Canned fish! The same answer as for the fruit question.

Jute bags! The duty has been materially reduced and the Oregonian will hardly contend that this will add to the price. It will be seen from this that the Oregonian does not mean what it says, nor does it say what it would have the reader assume it is saying, for when its statement is analyzed it does not say anything.

Leone Cass Baer in her column in Sunday's Oregonian says: "Give me a sense of humor or give me death." Judging from the humor in the aforesaid column it looks like death would be her portion. It is strange that one who can write so interestingly and so charmingly of matters theatrical should insist on trying to do something she can not. Leone takes her humor seriously and so does the public.

The weather clerk has our permission to order up any old kind of weather now and there will be no kick; but come to think of it, the prunes are not yet all saved. However he has done such excellent work that he can be forgiven something. Just imagine the hope getting through with no rain worth mentioning, and after you have digested that get onto the state fair with cloudless skies.

Winter is a more fickle old chap than gentle spring, who somehow has always had the record as a flirtatious damsel. Here is the old chap now crawling onto the knees of autumn, and next we will hear of the old masher lingering on the first lap of spring.

The Shaniko Star heads a local story, "Madras men steal sheep." This may be true of some of them, but it is a rough statement to make so broadly.

THE ROUND-UP.

John T. Rich of Union, after a row with his wife in which he attempted to strike her and was knocked down by his son, swallowed a couple of teaspoonsful of bichloride of mercury Sunday. He was taken to the hospital and the doctors say there is little hope of his recovery.

Umatilla's grain crop has turned out better than at first estimated and will be at least 6,000,000 bushels.

Fire of unknown origin early Sunday morning destroyed the Sutherland Mercantile company's store at that place. The loss is \$20,000 with about \$5,000 insurance.

Portland's tax levy for 1914 it is expected will be 7.7 mills. The budget is about completed.

At Vale the alfalfa growers are finding a ready market for their crop at \$5.50 per ton. Many cattle buyers are laying in a supply of this excellent forage.

The Oregon Eastern railroad was completed at Juntura Friday, connecting Vale with that rapidly growing little city. The distance is 62 miles and nearly three and a half miles of this was completed in the last three days of last week. There will be 100 cars of cattle shipped from Juntura this week and two train loads next week.

The Dalles is on the list of kickers and objects to paying some \$34,000 due for paving about two miles of street. The Linden-Kibbe company had the contract.

The Baker Herald ventures the assertion that a city or town without a wild west show is as lonesome as a dog without fleas nowadays.

According to the estimates of the Eugene Register, Springfield's right to undying fame is now firmly established since some of her citizens have voluntarily requested that the assessment of their property be raised.

That Sumpter is a better business town than it was a year ago is the claim of the American, which says this

This is Guaranteed to Stop Your Cough
Make this Family Supply of Cough Syrup at Home and Save \$2.

This plan makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50. A few doses usually conquer an ordinary cough—relieves even whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, bronchitis, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in gualic acid and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy has often been imitated, though never successfully. It is now used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., P. O. Wayne, Ind.

WESTERN UNION IS ENJOINED BY JUDGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—The Western Union Telegraph company was enjoined by Federal Judge Wolverton in a decision yesterday from interfering with the operations of the Postal Telegraph company, in the maintenance of a pole line along the right of way of the Southern Pacific from Eugene to New Era, Ore.

The Postal had entered into an agreement with the Southern Pacific company by which the cross-arms of its poles should extend over the right of way. The Western Union, which also had a line along the right of way, refused to accept the clauses of the agreement on the ground that it had an exclusive contract with the Southern Pacific company.

Judge Wolverton held that such an exclusive contract was unlawful.

SHEDDECK SAYS HE WAS HUNTING ON OWN LAND

JUSTICE WEBSTER'S COURT WAS FULL of overflowing with defendants when the court was called to order yesterday afternoon and the arraignment of several men accused of unlawfully hunting on game reserves began. All pleaded not guilty and they will have their hearing some time during the latter part of the week.

According to Chief of Police Sheddeck, the game warden tried to make him quit hunting on his own land. The chief stated this afternoon that when the warden approached him, he was on his own personal property and that he had never given any one permission to declare his land in the game reserve.

Sheddeck says that he told the warden to go along about his business and that he proceeded to finish his hunt after birds.

A litter ran about the room when Deputy District Attorney Keyes came in. Game Warden Risinner sized the prosecutor up and wanted to know his business, not knowing the state's representative. When Mr. Keyes asked the warden what the nature of the cases was, the latter said:

"Why, haven't you just heard the judge say? What is your business, anyway?"

The spectators laughed outright and Mr. Keyes then introduced himself.

NEGRO KILLED.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 7.—That enough circumstantial evidence to convict Burr Harris, the Los Angeles negro, suspected of having murdered Mrs. Rebecca Gray, in Los Angeles, 10 days ago, already has been gathered by the Los Angeles detective working on the case was the semi-official opinion expressed yesterday afternoon after Harris had been placed with questions for more than two hours at the local police station.

MAJOR LEAGUE OWNER CHARGES SCALPING

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—James E. Gaffney, owner and president of the Boston club of the National league, exhibited late yesterday 16 tickets for the series, for which he said he paid \$50 apiece. These tickets, he said, were purchased from speculators who maintained an office in an uptown hotel.

"I'm going before the national commission and demand to know what they are going to do about an outrage so raw that a major league club owner cannot buy 47 reserved seats when thousands of them appear to be in the hands of speculators," Mr. Gaffney asserted. He added that the New York club had refused to sell him the 47 tickets he wanted direct.

RAT INFECTED WITH BUBONIC PLAGUE FOUND

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—The first rat infected with bubonic plague to be found in Seattle, with one exception, since the scare of three years and nine months ago, today was announced to have been taken from the quarters of the Miller Produce company.

Men in the city health department found the animal dead last week. Careful laboratory tests on guinea pigs today demonstrated that this one and possibly others were infected. This morning workmen will begin razing the building, a frame and corrugated iron structure, and a large force of men were set to combing all that part of the city for a radius of six blocks for other rats.

Announcement of the finding of the plague rat was made by Dr. J. E. Crichton, city health commissioner after he had completed a careful examination of the premises in company with Dr. Eugene R. Kelly, secretary of the state board of health, and Dr. B. J. Lloyd, representative of the United States health service.

Dr. Kelly says he will take no action unless there seems to be danger of plague spreading to other points in the state.

It is thought that the United States health officials also will rely on the city health department to cope with the situation, rather than to declare a quarantine.

WANTS TO SERVE TERM.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 7.—William Walker, who escaped from the city chain gang a year ago, and made his way to Alameda, returned yesterday with a bride. He asked the police to lock him up, that he might square himself with the world, by serving out the remainder of his term on the chain gang. Walker, who is now prosperous, had been sentenced to 30 days for vagrancy. The police say they will make his stay with them a comfortable one.

Unanimous verdict: Biggest and best state fair ever.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn*

In Use For Over **Thirty Years**

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

VILLAIN OF PLAY GETS HIS, ACCORDING TO FILM



A wonderful animal photoplay full of genuine sensations is "In the Coils of the Python," which has just been released by the Bison company. The unusual thrills are due to the fearless efforts of the players in going among the animals, mixing in close proximity to carnivorous tigers and huge pythons. The manner of death of the villain in one of the last scenes suggests the title of the picture, and it is a scene that grips with horror and suspense. He has been thrown from his horse with fatal results and as he lies crippled in the dusty road an immense python snake crawls to him, wraps itself around his body, crushing his remaining life out. The story deals with life in the wild regions of India.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Medicines Compounded and Dispensed Only by Registered Pharmacists at

FRY'S DRUG STORE

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From September 25 to October 10, 1913.

Via the **OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY** TO ALL POINTS IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY From

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Boston, Mass.	55.15	Louisville, Ky.	42.85
Buffalo, N. Y.	47.50	Memphis, Tenn.	42.50
Cairo, Ill.	39.98	Milwaukee, Wis.	36.70
Charleston, S. C.	54.75	Minneapolis, Minn.	20.00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	48.40	Nashville, Tenn.	43.00
Chicago, Ill.	38.00	New York, (N. Y.)	55.00
Cincinnati, O.	42.85	Omaha, Neb.	30.00
Cleveland, O.	44.75	Peoria, Ill.	37.00
Columbus, O.	44.00	Philadelphia, Pa.	54.75
Detroit, Mich.	43.50	Pittsburg, Pa.	47.00
Des Moines, Ia.	32.84	Richmond, Va.	54.75
Duluth, Minn.	30.00	Sioux City, Ia.	30.00
Evansville, Ind.	40.12	St. Louis, Mo.	37.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	40.00	St. Paul, Minn.	33.00
Superior, Wis.	30.00		

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