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OUR GAINS IN TRADE

Since the first of the year the outside world has paid down here a hundred million in gold.

This has been on top of many hundreds of millions of merchandise shipped to us and many hundreds of millions more of American stocks and bonds sold here against the prodigious foreign purchases made from us.

And yet the nations abroad, those at war and those at peace, find no way to stop the downward crash of foreign exchange.

This means nothing less than that, with all the goods, with all the securities and all the gold they are rushing to us, they cannot clear our bills against them anything like as fast as they are running them up.

This has nearly all happened as yet through our sales abroad of foodstuffs to give us a trade balance for the fiscal year ending with this month of more than a billion dollars.

And now the arms and ammunition start to go out in heavy-laden ships, in many fleets, in golden argosies streaming across the seas.

Enormous as is this growth of American trade balance, even more important is the steady establishment of new industries here for the manufacture at home of articles heretofore imported.

The announcement that millions are being invested in the establishment of factories in the Pittsburg district for the manufacture of various chemical products requisite to the industries of this country, but previously imported, is but one step in this great movement.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Henry Ford, of Detroit, whose work seems to be chiefly keeping people on the go and cutting melons measured by millions, says he has no political ambitions. In other words, Henry, notwithstanding he has amassed a competency, has no notion of dedicating himself as some would say or, speaking in the terms of those who hear the call of friends to get in the race, of devoting his time to the service of the people in some political position.

This is a sign of the times which have changed somewhat since the day when so many piled up dollars and then got a handkerchief for office and official honors, and it's a good sign too. It indicates satisfaction with business, with conditions under which business is conducted now, it also evidences the large appreciation of the fact that mixing business and politics is neither honorable nor profitable. The man who today makes millions and knows his business and knows that his business is not politics is in position to be of service and at the same time get a pretty large degree of satisfaction out of life. All that, however, is no discouragement to the public which can still call the man and insist upon his service, even if he has a pretty good pile of dollars to his credit and has at the same time the honor, the ability and the courage to serve.

A doctor from Brooklyn went all the way to San Francisco to a gathering of medical practitioners to voice his woe. He said that the great philanthropic foundations such as the Rockefeller and Carnegie are an ever increasing menace to the system of medicine of his brotherhood of practitioners. That view of things as they are would seem to take the wind out of the claim of medical men that their mission is to prevent rather than cure disease, which would mean that the opportunities for fees would be greatly lessened.

The Southern Pacific depot is again undergoing repairs. As our correspondent of today suggests, the fear that the historic relic which was regarded as a railroad station two or three decades ago is not likely to be replaced by a showy, modern structure in the immediate future is groundless. The vandal hand of progress has been stayed.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "A woman succeeds in making a fool of a man only after he has made an ass of himself." Here is a case where the man appears to have the last word on the subject.

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The government health service has issued a circular in which there is the statement that ten thousand consumptives annually come West to die. It estimates the consumptive population of Western Texas and New Mexico at fifty thousand. The circular gives warning against consumptives in advanced stages going to that section of the country, the altitude and dust and the long journey being against the chances for prolonging life. The means for taking care of consumptives are greater than ever before in the older sections of the country where sanitariums have been established and the outdoor cure is administered. Much is being done to stamp out the disease which has sent so many to the far West and Southwest to endure hardships of travel and change, the lack of funds, only to have death hastened. It is a timely warning the government health service issues and it ought to be heeded.

The story is that sweet potatoes are supplanting rice over in China, being grown in all sections of the great land and the natives taking to them with a greater liking than for rice. The folks in China some day will look and act far different after they're fed on the feed for years that has held the taste of the most highly civilized.

A New York man says the country needs lawyers more than soldiers. Can it be that man was steered into the wrong law office for advice and concluded there are too few lawyers and too many posing as such?

Huerta has bumped up against the United States' government this time.

EXPENSE OF COUNTY IS MUCH CHEAPER UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Deputy State Sealer Will Prosecute Scale Salesmen For Violating Law

OUR GAINS IN TRADE

According to the computation of the cost of administration of the state department of weights and measures, under the provision of the act of the last legislature, figured out by Deputy State Sealer Fred G. Buchtel and reported among the 35 counties of the state embraced in the four districts, Marion county's portion of the cost of administration amounts to only \$528.05 per year under the new district system, or at the rate of \$46.55 per month, as compared to over \$100 per month under the old county system of standardizing and regulating weights and measures in the state.

Under the new law, which went into effect May 22, the state is divided into four districts and a deputy sealer of weights and measures is employed for inspection work in each district at a salary of \$1200 per year and traveling expenses not to exceed \$850 per annum, which makes the total expense of administration for each district \$2,050 per year. The expenses are prorated among the several counties of each district upon the basis of population, according to the 1910 federal census and, Marion county's population at that time being 39,780, her portion of the annual tax upon the 8 counties in this district is 375 per cent of the \$2,050.

Will Prosecute Imposters.
Reports are continuing to come into

the department that salesmen of certain makes of scales are calling upon merchants and others using scales in their respective lines of business and by representing themselves, by implication at least, to be authorized scale inspectors, proceed to make a test of the scales in use and, if they do not happen to be the particular make they are handling, pronounce them defective and use this means of trying to effect sales. Deputy State Sealer Buchtel has issued strict orders to the district deputies to be on the lookout for these fraudulent impersonators of state deputies and whenever any evidence can be obtained against them to prosecute the guilty ones to the fullest extent of the law. State Deputy Sealer Buchtel also calls the merchants' attention to the fact that all state deputies wear badges and whenever anyone calls to test their weights or scales to make them display their badges and other credentials and to make immediate report of any attempt to infringe upon their rights by imposters.

Mr. Buchtel also announces that the new system of weights and tolerances will be out in the course of a few weeks and that no radical changes are contemplated in the change of equipment and none that will work a hardship on the merchants or scales manufacturers in any respect.

Marion county is situated in the western district, of the state's division into weights and measures districts, which is composed of Benton, Clackamas, Lincoln, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties, and the annual cost of administration for this district is divided among these counties upon the following percentage basis:

Western District.		Per.
Tillamook	6,265	0.44
Washington	21,522	1.48
Yamhill	18,285	1.26
Clackamas	29,931	2.04
Lincoln	5,587	0.38
Polk	13,469	0.93
Marion	39,780	2.73
Benton	10,663	0.73
Total	145,503	1.00

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CHILDREN MUST BE QUIET OR CONCERTS BE DISCONTINUED

Council Committee and Park Board Issues Ultimatum To the Disturbers

The members of the city council park committee and the city park board have been bombarded from all sides with complaints from citizens and taxpayers of the noise that is made by children turned loose indiscriminately and allowed to romp and shout to their heart's content during the rendition of the numbers at the public concerts in Willson avenue and have been petitioned to put a stop to this disturbance of peace and harmony.

The petitions have become so insistent and, in many cases, abusive that the joint park committee and board have decided to take steps to abate the noisy romping and screaming of the children while the band is rendering an exceptionally choice selection of classical music and to this end, they claim, they will call in the services of the police if parents will not pay attention to reasonable and polite requests to try to keep their children within bounds and as quiet as possible while the band is playing. The din is so great, the complainants say, at times that when the band is playing the soft and mellow strains it is impossible to hear a note of it on the outskirts of the crowd.

The committee and board members state that if the noise cannot be stopped the city will be obliged to withdraw its support of the band concerts and they will be discontinued. In a final effort to curb the alleged "nuisance" the joint committee and park board has drafted and requested published an appeal to parents in which they say:

"These concerts are costing the taxpayers of the city considerable money and we believe they are entitled to the music for which they are paying, and therefore feel it our duty to maintain at least a reasonable amount of order during these concerts and attempt to do this if it takes the entire police force to accomplish it. It should be remembered that this park is not a playground, so we will once more ask these parents to keep their children quiet and help to make these concerts a success, if you wish them to be continued."

"CITY PARK COMMITTEE,
"CITY PARK BOARD."

* OPEN FORUM *

WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE!

We are glad to announce to the citizens of Salem that we are not going to have a new Southern Pacific depot. For a time it seemed as though the ancient edifice could be sacrificially torn down and a modern depot erected, but public spirited citizens of Salem after considerable enjoyment, expense and even threats finally persuaded the officials that the historic pile must remain for another generation at least. It seems incredible to us that the great Southern Pacific system should have for its officials, men, so unparliamentary, so unprogressive as to even think of lowering this noble antique to the dust. How many times have Salem citizens after showing their visiting friends the various modern state institutions, the well paved streets, the beautiful homes, the capitol building, finally brought them to gaze in silent awe on this one last relic of bygone days. How often have our hearts swelled with indignation when some poor, ignorant brute spoke slightly of our aged beloved structure; called it a shack, a cow barn. Ah! what associations! what memories hover about "eye olden station." Many a time when boys have watched the old "wood-burner" bring their loads of humanity to its hospitable doors. Many a time and oft have we strolled with our sweethearts to the depot "to see the train come in." Many a time we have watched the rats play hide and seek on the "waitin' room" floor; mostly "waitin'."

Tear this beloved temple down, and build a new depot! NEVER, NEVER, NEVER!
But my feelings lead me to digress; as previously stated the aesthetic people of Salem have prevailed upon the officials of the Southern Pacific to permit this architectural antique to remain standing; however, it has become necessary through the defilement of its floor by the common herd that a new floor be built. It is hoped that no repair work be done that is not absolutely necessary, as to alter the building in any way, or to paint it would tend to remove some of that charm of sweet simplicity that is so marked an attribute of the noble pile at present. And then anything having a tendency toward modernization would be frowned upon by those having the interests of Salem at heart as in that case the structure would lose that air of antiquity that makes the depot a point of attraction for the tourist.

OLD PIONEER.
GUARD LIBERTY BELL.

Portland, Or., June 28.—Five prominent Portland men, Major General T. M. Anderson, General C. P. Beebe, Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Cabel and Charles H. Thompson, all descendants of revolutionary officers in Washington's army will act as honor guard for the Liberty bell during its stay here July 15, it was announced today.



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