

Semi-Weekly Aberdeen Herald.

Published every Monday and Thursday

JNO. J. CARNEY, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the Post-office at Aberdeen, Wash., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION. - \$2.00 PER YEAR. DISCOUNTS: If paid in advance, 50 cents; one month, 45 cents; two months, 40 cents; three months, 35 cents; six months, 25 cents; nine months, 15 cents. You save a cent a week by paying in advance.

The Herald is the oldest paper on Grays Harbor, and has a larger circulation than any other paper in Chehalis county. Advertising contracts are passed upon this claim of circulation, and all money due on contracts executed under this statement, will be forfeited if the statement be not absolutely true.

THE PRESIDENT'S BLUNDER.

The statement is frequently made that there is no duty on either anthracite coal or petroleum. Indeed, President Roosevelt himself has especially selected these two products to illustrate his feeble arguments against the discipline of trusts through the removal of their protection. Here is the language he used in his last public speech at Cincinnati:

"Furthermore, the products of many trusts are unprotected, and would be entirely unaffected by any change in the tariff, or at most very slightly so. The Standard Oil Company offers a case in point, and the corporations which control the anthracite coal output offer another—for there is no duty whatever on anthracite coal."

Now what is the clear implication—in fact, the real meaning—of that statement? It is that there is no protective duty on anthracite coal nor on petroleum and the products manufactured by the Standard Oil Company. And it is truly startling that the president of the United States—who is charged with executing its statutory laws—should make such a statement to the people. The fact is that all coal containing less than 92 per cent of carbon (and this includes anthracite) has upon it a duty of 67 cents per ton. It is further a fact that the duty on petroleum and its products exceeds 40 per cent ad valorem.

President Roosevelt should have been better informed, and the fact that he has been thus conspicuously tripped up in his most positive public utterances is not calculated to soothe the many critics of his irrepressible talkativeness. It may be well to have a president express himself freely and frequently, but it surely is not well that he should talk so much that very few can find time or courage to even attempt the reading of half that is printed. Hardly a day passed during his recent tour that he was not shown to have made some conspicuous misstatement; and although these blunders have been usually of minor importance—as in the case of his eulogy of the Mecklenburg declaration as the source of our Declaration of Independence—they serve to strengthen the impression that he is not in the habit of either speaking or acting upon carefully chosen grounds.

More important than this reflection upon the vagaries of our president is the direct and positive teaching thus given concerning the actual working of the tariff, which the president and the powers that be insist upon holding sacred from all revision.

CENTRALIZATION.

Serious efforts are being made in the East to beguile the people of the country into petitioning for a permanent commission to regulate the tariff. Every man who signs that petition signs away part of his citizenship. "The tariff question should be divorced from politics entirely," is the cry of those who are pushing this movement for disfranchisement. Reflect a moment upon what that means.

To divorce any public question from politics is to place it beyond the control of the voters. And this is the design of the plutocratic classes who are agitating for a permanent commission to adjust our taxes for us. Think of it.

The most powerful lever of government, taxation, to be taken out of the hands of a people and given over to commissions packed in the interests of special privileges! Nor is the design confined to the subject of tariffs. The poorly concealed purpose of these enemies of democracy is to divest the voters of the country not only of power over the tariff, but of all power in public affairs. They aim to divorce every public question from politics.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- U. S. SENATOR: GEO. TURNER of Spokane. CONGRESS: GEO. COTTERILL of Seattle. FRANK B. COLE of Tacoma. O. R. HOLCOMB of Adams county. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: JAMES B. REAVIS of North Yakima. SENATOR: F. L. MORGAN of Hoquiam. REPRESENTATIVES: 29th District: C. E. CLAY of Elma. W. C. LLOYD of Aberdeen. 30th District: PHIL J. MOURANT of Hoquiam. COUNTY ATTORNEY: B. G. CHENEY of Montesano. ASSESSOR: JOHN RICHARDSON of Hoquiam. TREASURER: E. D. KELLERMAN of Montesano. AUDITOR: A. B. HALLOWAY of Montesano. COUNTY CLERK: O. J. LAWRENCE of Aberdeen. SUPERINTENDENT: MRS. K. H. MOORE of Elma. SHERIFF: P. J. MCHUGH of Aberdeen. CORONER: F. L. CARR of Montesano. COMMISSIONERS: P. MURRAY of Elma. P. F. CLARK of Aberdeen. J. G. FOSTER of Hoquiam. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: JOHN J. CARNEY of Aberdeen. CONSTABLE: W. H. PEARSON of Aberdeen.

UNDER FALSE COLORS.

"Bert Morse sailed into the saloons and gambling places, and inquired who they should be kept open. Gambling, he said, was just as open as ever and that when it was closed it had benefitted his trade. He scored the authorities for their indifference in the matter."

The foregoing is taken from the report of the businessmen's meeting last night printed in the Sun this morning, and exposes the hypocrisy of the authorities in this matter of gambling.

Marshal Graham is a candidate for the office of sheriff, and has posed as the anti-saloon candidate to the extent of receiving the endorsement of the prohibition party, and his sole claim to the support of this element has been the credit obtained by closing gambling in Aberdeen.

Remember, the article quoted is not a democratic campaign story, but a news item from a republican paper that is supporting Mr. Graham for sheriff. This paper has known that gambling had been permitted to run open of late, but hesitated about mentioning the fact lest it be accused of "slinging mud" at Candidate Graham, and very much prefers that the publicity—if limited—comes first from one of the republican papers.

Mr. Graham was given all the credit for closing this gambling, and worked that credit to the limit. He must now abide by the just suspicion that he has allowed his thirst for office to override his morality, and is permitting the games to run for what votes he can win from the knights of the green cloth.

With the prohibition vote corralled by his grand stand play against gambling, and the gambling vote by permitting games to run, Mr. Graham ought to win—if the voters enjoy being fooled.

HOW'S THAT?

A vote for a democratic nominee for congress of this state is a vote of want of confidence in President Roosevelt's administration.—Daily Bulletin.

Not so sure about that, neighbor. As Congressmen Cushman and Jones were voting their want of confidence in President Roosevelt all during the last session of congress, it looks as if the best way to signify your confidence in the president would be to repudiate these two candidates for re-election. The democrats are right in line with the president on the Cuban question.

Our republican friends are betraying sure signs of distress, and are giving out some of the most ridiculous stories, in an attempt to stop the tidal wave of republican voters, who refuse to be bound by the action of the Ankeny county convention, and who are flocking away from the Ankeny product. One of the most absurd is, that the democrats are conspiring with Senator Turner to capture the legislature, by trading everything for the legislative ticket. This is a forlorn hope, to sow dissension in the democratic ranks, and has no effect whatever. The democrats have nominated the best men, and will vote for them—as will a great number of self-respecting republicans.

THE SHINGLE TRADE.

The Season is About Over, and Prices Begin to Drop.

"The shingle season is practically over," said a prominent shingle man to the Tacoma Ledger the other day. "Shingles have dropped ten cents and are thus giving us the usual warning that to continue the manufacture without limit can only be done at our own expense. The prices that have maintained the entire past season have been good, shingles selling at \$1.75 for staves for months. The shipments for the year have exceeded all former records, notwithstanding the shutdown of all the mills of the state in April.

"Orders have been hunting the makers of shingles all summer, but now the mill men are hunting the orders, and the expected was bound to happen. A movement is on foot to have the shingle association declare a shut down or call for a limited output for the balance of the year so that the struggle to run shall not completely demoralize prices for next season.

"Shingles at \$1.75, at 160 pounds to the thousand, will net the mill man usually \$1.85 when he dries them down to, say, 150 pounds, as he easily can do. The price has been exceeded in former years, but it is well enough. If it can be maintained. It is foolish to keep on running when the result can be but one thing—the piling up of the shingles and a strained desire to sell, even if the price has to be shaved.



The Standard.

If you want a high standard in business you must have quality in your printing. You find kind our the right kind.....

NEW EFFECTS. CORRECT IDEAS.

Possibly not the cheapest price, but you get the worth of the extra cost in extra value.

Herald Printery

39 Wishkah Street. Telephone 561. ABERDEEN

Every republican candidate now poses as the friend of the workingman, but the platform upon which he stands does not contain the measures presented to his convention by the federated labor of the state, nor does the record show that a single man on the ticket made a solitary effort to have them placed in the platform. They were turned down by the corporate actions and not a candidate dared to raise his voice in their behalf. How many workingmen will they fool with this election day love?

Along the Water Front

The schooner Henry Wilson is loading at the Wilson mill, for San Francisco.

The schooner Wawona is at the Anderson & Middleton mill, loading for San Pedro.

The steamer G. C. Lindauer sailed this morning from the Wilson mill for San Francisco.

The schooner Susie M. Plummer is at the West & Slade mill, loading for Iquique, Peru.

The schooner F. M. Slade is at the West & Slade mill, loading for Sidney, New South Wales.

The schooner Sophia Christianson is at the Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle mill, loading for San Pedro.

The schooner Falcon arrived in port Monday, and is taking a cargo at the West & Slade mill, for San Francisco.

The schooner A. B. Johnson has completed her cargo at the Wilson mill, and will sail tomorrow for a Peruvian port.

The steamer Santa Monica arrived in port Tuesday, and is loading at the American mill, for San Francisco and San Pedro.

The steamer Newburg arrived Tuesday, and sailed this morning with lumber from the West & Slade mill, for San Francisco.

The steamer Iaquia arrived in port Tuesday, and sailed today for San Pedro, with lumber from the Anderson & Middleton mill.

Narrow Escape.

Charles Linsley, of the Elma livery firm of Palmer & Linsley, had an experience on the Satsop river on Monday night which he will not soon forget. He had taken a young lady from Elma to Grove and on his way back, at a point about a mile and a half above Mr. Shaffer's ranch where the road runs close to the Satsop river, the ground gave way and precipitated him, buggy team and

all, over an embankment some eighteen feet high, almost into the river below.

He was heavily dressed and closely wrapped in the robes and had some difficulty in extricating himself when he reached the bottom. Finding himself unhurt, he began to look to his team. One horse had become unfastened and went away, returning later on. Mr. Linsley extricated the other horse and went to Mr. Shaffer's where he remained for the night. The next morning he pulled his buggy up with the use of a tackle block.

The English Pheasant.

The pheasant in England, if not exactly indigenous, is certainly effectually naturalized and, though originally from the Caucasus, may after a thousand or so years of acclimatization be looked upon as truly British. Tradition has it that the pheasant was brought into Europe by the Argonauts. It was probably introduced into England by the Romans. It certainly preceded the Normans. "Pasant hen and pasant cock" appeared in King Harold's bill of fare. Thomas a Becket is popularly supposed to have dined off a pheasant the day he was murdered.

In the time of Edward I. the price of a pheasant was fourpence, while woodcock (it makes one's mouth water) were but 3 farthings a pair. Two hundred years later pheasants had risen to twopence apiece and woodcocks to a penny, while snipes could still be had at threepence a dozen.

As long ago as the time of Henry VIII. the pheasant, as it still does, apparently led to a "tip," though on a somewhat lower scale than now. "Rewards for brynyng of p'sents" appears in L'Estrange's "Household Book"; "I'm to Mr. Asheley vnt for brynyng of a fesant cocke and h'ij. woodcocks ye XVIIIth day of Octobre, in reward h'ijd."—Fortnightly Review.

All Doubts Removed.

She—And you will always love me, even when I am old and ugly? He—But you never can grow any older or any uglier in my eyes, darling. —Pall Mall Gazette.

GUESS THE SEED!! You guess the number of seeds in the pumpkin in our wine and we will give you a Tailor-Made Suit of Clothes, valued at \$16.00. The nearest guess gets a Kingsbury Hat, and the next nearest a suit of all wool underwear. Every purchase at our store entitles the purchaser to one guess. CARMAN & BARKLEY, Commercial Block, Aberdeen

THE OLYMPUS Some saloon men, having a mortgage on Aberdeen, have decided to put me out of business, but before I quit, I will sell liquors and wines at the following price Double Stamped Whiskey.....\$2.50 per gal; 75c qt. Port and Sherry.....65c per gal. OOO Port and XXX Sherry.....\$1.00 per gal. Blackberry Brandy.....50c qt Bottled Beer.....16 2/3c qt. Orders above \$2.00 will be delivered free of charge to any part of the city. Phone 135 S. C. COLEMAN

FASHION SALOON, GEO. W. CRISP, Prop. ELMA WASH.. A COSEY RESORT FOR GENTLEMAN Choice Wines and Cigars. Only First-Class Goods Handled.

OLD FAMILIES OF VENICE. Their Fortunes Are Dissipated and Their Palaces Sold. Very few of the fine old palaces of Venice belong to the descendants of the families who built and originally occupied them. Very little of the enormous wealth for which Venice was celebrated in the fifteenth century remains. The most of it has been dissipated by the descendants of the men who made it, the same as in England, France and other countries. The rich men of Venice today are an entirely new class of people, whose names do not appear in the Golden Book, which contained a list of the patrician families in Venice who were invited to festivities at the palace. This book was instituted in 1315 and thenceforth until the Austrian occupation was the index and standard of nobility by which all claims to precedence were decided. Occasionally the grand council, by a vote, rewarded the gallantry or public services of some citizen of humble birth by directing that his name be inscribed upon its pages. None but those whose names were in the Golden Book could use the golden stairs when they entered a doge's palace, and when this right was conferred it was equivalent to an order of nobility in another country. There is one notable exception to the decay of the ancient families, and he is Count Grimani, who traces his lineage back to one of the most famous of the doges, whose portrait, painted by Titian, hangs in the council chamber of the doge's palace. The Grimani palace is on the Grand canal, near the Rialto bridge, and is celebrated for its finely sculptured capitals.

DR. J. A. MAPES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. DR. M. ROBB STAPP PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. EVERETT E. LANE D. D. S. BUSH & FOX, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. J. C. CROSS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. SHIELDS & TAGGART ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Are You Going to Build? I. W. MASON furnishes plans and estimates for and builds the best houses in the city. Thirty years' practical experience as architect and builder. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Also does general contract business. Office, 56 1/2 Heron St.; Shop, 94 Heron St.; Residence, 94 1/2 Heron St.

CREECH BROS. CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS and BUILDERS. Estimates, Plans and Specifications Furnished. HOUSE MOVING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO Aberdeen. Washington E. H. Lowrie This signature is on every box of the great laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. Wedding gifts cut glass and silver. GOLDMAN'S, Seattle.