

EX. STAR EDITORIALS.

Says the Gold Beach Gazette: The Bishop of Pesth has made the prophecy that there will be a general European war within three years and that in fifty year's time there will not remain a crowned head in Europe.

According to the Dayton Herald Marion county leads in fruit. It says: The Marion County Fruit Growers' Association was awarded first premium for the largest and best display of fruits in the fruit palace at the State Fair.

The Marshfield Sun very pertinently says: The closing of the world's fair at Chicago on Sunday is opposed vigorously throughout the country. This is the only day the poor can attend, and the sensible thing would be to close on Monday, the busy day of the week.

A worthy sentiment this, from the Brownsville Times: We believe that if a millionaire would devote a few of his thousands to bettering the condition of the homeless he would find flowers where he thought it was a desert, and sunshine where he thought it was a starless midnight.

The Prineville News says: The warm weather is about over, but the heat that is likely to be generated by the coming campaign in this county before next June will be pretty certain to keep matters and things comfortably warm, even if some aspirants are not scorched or badly burned.

The Fargo Daily Republican gives a plowing match worthy of emulation in the following: The political campaign in democratic Maryland has attained additional interest on account of the plowing match to occur between the candidates. This is a novel idea, but it is perhaps better than plowing up each other's reputation.

The Bay City Tribune prints the following truthful statement from Mr. Hill, the railway magnate: There is more value, more profit in one acre of the hundreds of thousands of acres of timber on the coast, than I have ever seen except in coal mines in any acre. They are worth more than an acre of wheat land producing thirty bushels of wheat for one hundred years.

Speaking of a syndicate coming to Coquille, the Herald informs its readers that they have left that place for certain reasons, and here is what becomes of them: We are told the syndicate, a very wealthy one, have settled on the Siuslaw, and will use their endeavors and capital to the end of rivaling the bay in deep-water advantages and boom attractions.

Discussing the re-election of Honorable Binger Hermann, the Oregonian says: In the first district there is a good deal of discussion about member of congress. The main question is whether Hon. Binger Hermann shall be nominated again or not. Mr. Hermann has been sent to congress for three terms. He has learned how to be efficient, and we think if the people of the first district want good service they would do well to send him again.

The independence of the farmer is thus commented upon by the Monmouth Democrat: The farmer does not realize how independent he is. He is a working man, but his ambition begins where that of any other workingman ends. The latter toils long and hard to procure food for his family. The farmer takes no account of the farm products consumed by his family; he thinks he is in a very bad way if at the end of the season he has nothing to sell, no matter how

well his family may have lived in the meantime. He aspires to be a merchant as well as a farmer, and counts only what he sells, not what he raises. And yet it is perfectly clear that a man with a farm worth having need never come to want for food. If that is not being independent, what is?

Among the press' comments regarding Honorable H. B. Miller as a candidate for Congress, the Scio Press has this to say: H. B. Miller, of Grant's Pass, is prominently mentioned as a probable candidate for the nomination for congressman by many of the newspapers of this, the first congressional district. Mr. Miller, it will be remembered was instrumental in getting our division bill through the legislature last winter. Where he is the best known he is the most popular.

A few more crowned heads, starving plebeians and standing armies and Russia will stand in the front row. Read this from the Athena Press: Awful stories of famine in Russia still come in. Greater distress than for many years is witnessed among the poor class. Women are offering themselves for sale to procure food for their children. Russia also has the honor (?) of the strongest standing army in Europe.

The Daily Roseburg Plaindealer contains the following: The Iowa editors of the republican Capital Journal join in the democratic attack on Congressman Hermann "for the public good" and "in the best and truest interest of the republican party." The Journal has not yet made public the name of the candidate it would like to see succeed Mr. Hermann, but it doubtless has one. Trot him out, and let all see what manner of man he is.

It don't pay to "sass" back at any of the boys employed by the government, as this from the Heppner Record would seem to indicate: An Iowa man who could not take time to answer the questions of the census taker, in regard to a mortgage on his farm, but who found time to write an insulting letter to the superintendent of the census, finds an opportunity to consume more time and perhaps some money in getting his offense clear of the courts.

California is solid on the train-wrecking business judging from the following from the Eugene Daily Guard: California has the right kind of a law to reach train-wreckers. It provides that any person who places dynamite or any obstruction on any railroad in the state, or does any thing with the intention of wrecking any passenger, freight or other train, or attempts to rob a train, shall be guilty of felony, punishable with death. The offense is complete though no person should be hurt, and even tho' the attempt to wreck the train should fail.

Speaking of the improvement of roads, the Central Point Enterprise says: In England the country roads are so good that a single horse can pull a vehicle with two passengers and a driver more than forty miles a day, and do it with perfect ease. How is it in the United States, except in a few localities, mostly near the great cities and where the settlements are numerous and populous? The road work is a mere farce in its results, and yet burdensome on those who are compelled to leave other employment occasionally and do it. The system of neglect during a portion of the year is supplemented by the system of doing things the wrong way when they are done at all.

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