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## RUSSIANS RETREAT TO LAST DEFENSE

Japanese Crowd the Czar's Treops Into Last Ditch in Front of Port Arthur.

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY JAP. ANESE GUNS IN FULL PLAY.

Artillery Maneuvers Are Magnificent the knowledge of any peace initiative | Congratulatory telegrams were re W. M. Cake Is Made Temporary Chair- Action Is to Annul and Not Amend -Russians Are Now Thoroughly Alarmed Alarmed at the Situation and Are Prepared to Make the Supreme Effort of .the War-Washington Embassy Hears That Kuropatkin Is Still Fleeing Northward-English and Swedish Vessels Suspected of Carrying Contraband.

New Chwang, Aug. 4.-According to Says Colorado, Nebraska and West word received today the Russians at Port Arthur have been driven back to their last line of defense. The Japanese have 350 guns in action. The feeling in Port Arthur and the Russian defenses is now of consternation and fear. Deset by the irresistible armies of Japan by land and the harbor guarded by Japanese vessels at sea, the Russians feel that the supreme struggie in the Orient is

The land forces of the Japanese are crowding closer and closer, the Russian position having been all surrendered to the last line of defenses protecting Port Artnur.

are said to be magnificent. The marksmanship is perfect and the terrible effect of the 350 guns has been felt by the Russians as they have retreated from one position to another during the past four days. A feeling of uneasiness now per-

vades all the Orient and increased activity among foreign vessels in the Orient is noticeable, in anticipation of the almost certain surrender of the Russian strongwold.

The Japanese advances have been made systematically, coolly, decisively, without any show of effort and the Russian troops are changing their contempt into fear.

Chasing Contraband Cargoes. London, Aug. 4.-The Central News St. Petersburg corespondent reports that the Russian auxiliary cruiser, Donural, is in pursuit of one British and two Swedish vessels, believed to be carrying five submarines and seven torpedo boats, in sections, to

Russians Hiking Northward. Washington, Aug. 4.-The Japanese legation gives out the following Tokio official dispatch: "Gen. Oku reports that the enemy has been retreating continuously northward since August 2. On August 3 our army occupied Hai Cheng and Niu Chwang which is situated 30 miles normeast of a port of the same name.

#### FIRE ON CLACKAMAS.

Twenty Camping Parties Thought to

Be Surrounded by Flames. Portland, Aug. 4.-A terrific fire, covering eight square miles of heavy forest is raging at the head of Clackamas river in Clackamas county, Or-

Twenty camping parties are within the fire zone and apparently all escape is cut off and loss of life is feared. All the available men in the country surrounding have gone to

#### FOURTEEN KILLED.

Strious Wreck on the 'Frisco Near

Parsons, Kan., Aug. 4.-It is reported here that a 'Frisco passenger er it will allow the construction of train was wrecked near Vinita, I. T., the road over the property it has acthis morning, killing 14 and fatally quired. If it consents and the prior seriously injuring many. The en- mary owners of the land object for night with the exception of congress- to the Oregon Daily Journal. gine tender left the track, followed any reason, to the portage road, there men, the candidates first agreed up present we are able to dispose of our by several coaches, which were over. will be trouble over its building. turned.

### CHICAGO WHEAT JUMPS.

a Brisk Advance. Chicago, Aug. 4.-Wheat took a long jump this morning when the with the law. Shops in other parts of shorts tried to cover the field. Old the state will be investigated by the September is quoted at 941/2@98%, state board and a wholesale campaign new at 93% @97%. Corn also advanced in sympathy, September, 511/4 [instituted.

Sumpter, Aug. 4.-Mayor C. H. Mc-Culloch and A. P. Goss, trustee and cashier of the defunct bank of Sumpter, were arrested yesterday for accepting deposits after they knew that the bank had failed. All the deposit money had been returned except on one account, that of J. J. Steniff, who swore out the warrants for the offi-

Riot in Port Au Prince. Port Au Prince, ...ug. 4.-A general melee between soldiers and foreigners, the majority of whom are Syrians, occurred here today and the police are powerless to suppress the disorder. Several American carriages were stoned.

From Graftnig to Politics. Minneapolis, Aug. 4.-Dr. A. A. Ames, twice mayor of Minneapolis, it is then baled and shipped direct to and twice tried for grafting, filed an Boston. It is estimated that there will affidavit of his candidacy for the re- be fully 150 carloads sent from Elgin a crushing blow to the governor's amnublican nomina on for congress and within the next 30 days. will make a vigorous campaign.

Bishop Potter's Saloon.

DONNELLY BITTERLY DE-NIES THE ASSERTION

ganizer Fitzpatrick Said to Have Secured Consent of Strikers to Make Overtures for Peace-New Plan Said to Have Been Promulgated Looking to Early Settlement -Packers Non-committal.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-John K. Fitzpatsecured the consent of the strikers' tourage in the audience. new plan for settlement.

morning. President Donnelly denied his election. yards are peaceful this morning.

Donnelly at Kansas City. Kansas City, Aug. 4.—President Donnelly, who is attending a private ession with the striking beef butchers of the local unions this morning. infusing considerable life into the trades council, otherwise the situation is unchanged.

CONFIDENT SCOTT.

Virginia Are Republican. Washington, Aug. 4.-Senator Scott ances that Colorado and Nebraska are sure for Roosevelt. West Virginia is safe. He says the democrats Catholic states, in his action, annot take the legislature from him

# endered to the last line of defenses rotecting Port Artnur. The Japanese artillery maneuvers

PLAN TO PUT IT ON THE CANAL RIGHT OF WAY.

3cheme is to meet the Immediate Demands of Commerce, But Must Be Approved by the Government Before it Can Be Put Into Execution-Will Greatly Expedite the Promotion of the Canal, and Be a Convenience to Commerce.

The Dalles, August 4 .- In a conference between the members of the open river committee which was hosen in this city last May, and state officials yesterday in Portland, the romoters of the road made the propsition to build the portage along one side of the canal. The canal, it is supposed, is to be built through the enter of the right of way. If this is so there will be room for the road

long one side. They also argue that the road is needed for immediate use, that it placed by the permanent institution of the canal and that it might be or advantage to have both the canal and the road. It is also urged that he development of the Inland Empire calls for the building of the road and the opening of the river.

The board admitted all these hings, is in favor of the construction of the road, and will help the project n any way possible, but it has to first put the question up to the federal government, and if it is agreeable here, to refer it to the owners of the right of way granted to the canal. The canal right of way was secure rom the people along the line of the proposed works for the supposed construction of a canal, and was grant ed to the use of the government for that purpose. It is thus in the province of the government to say wheth-

Closing Barber Shops.

Portland, Aug. 4.-Since the state barber law has been sustained by the supreme court, at least 12 small unsanitary shops in this city have een placed under the ban and will be closed at once unless they comply against unsanitary conditions will be

Admiral Cooper Retires. Washington, D. C., August 4.-Rear Admiral Philip H. Cooper, commander in chief of the Asiatic squadron, was

placed on the retired list today. SHIPPING WOOL TO THE EAST.

Elgin Sheepmen Sending Product

Boston Market. Jesse G. Ferney has returned from an extended trip through upion and Wallowa counties in Oregon, says the Walla Walla Statesman. Mr. Ferney states that there is a big movement of wool to the east at Elgin. Nearly all of the sheepmen in those two counties this year sold their wool to buyers from Boston, who offered them a better price than they could obtain from the coast buyers. As a result all the wool in that section of the country is now being delivered at Elgin in sacks. Upon its receipt

Crops in the Grande Ronde valley ty convention will be composed of pugilist, died this morning. Slattery are reported by Mr. Ferney to be 123 delegates and out of this number is in jail, charged with murder. much below the average. During the the governor will not have to exceed New York, Aug. 4.—The Subway early spring there were several very 25, giving him the benefit of the Lightning did \$60,000 worth of dam. to the Leyland line's offices reports Total 1 274 Set 15 and a could afford acres; Grande Ronde, Or., 26,264.65

FRENCH DISRUPTION CASTS GLOOM OVER VATICAN.

Quiet Prevails and the Tense Condi- On the First Anniversary of His Elections Are Becoming Irksome-Or- tion the Pope Declares He Is Sick of the Intrigue of the Warring Forces-Congratulations Received From All European States Except France-Break With Government of France Considered a Most Grave Menace to Rome.

Rome, Aug. 4.—The first anniver rick, national organizer of the Feder- sary of the pope's election was obation of Labor, after a meeting of the served at the vatican today. His butchers' strike committee this morn- boliness celebrated mass at 5:30 after ing, announced that their party had which he received his immediate en-

union to approach the packers with a He declared himself tired, almost sick, of the political wrangling with In an interview at Kansas City this which he has had to contend since

y the strikers. Conditions at the ceived by his holiness from the head of nearly every European state except from President Louset, of France. The disruption of the relations be tween France and the Vatican is one of the most serious dilemmas which

For hundreds of years France has een one of the leading supporters the Vatican, but the growing indeendence of that republic has forced he government to assert more and more of its authority and antagonize more and more of the seeming tyran my of the church as exhibited in its rders effecting France.

The pope now considers the French. isruption as immediately dangerous West Virgir i, manager of the to the authority of the church and Oregon Development League and the court sometime during the latter part in perfect order, despite the heat, about \$500 and made their escape Buffalo, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and eastern bureau of the republican na- will make a supreme effort to have enthulasm for th unlan on thevy tional committee, conferred with the action of the Vatican recalling the enthusiasm for the union and advancepresident this morning after a trip bishops of Dijon and Lavall, sustain- ment of the different interests of the ferred with Judge Ellis and James A. The pope's authority is supreme, out he desires the sanction of all the

Railroad From Pullman to Howell,

Idaho. ank near Marshall, Wash, or near

It is understood that as soon as the

BOYCOTT MILLINERY.

Bishop Hennessy's Plan to Get Even With France.

Wreck on L. & N.

Horse Cave, with north-bound passenger No. 2, and 33 passengers and four trainmen were injured, Engineer Rehm seriously

# would be of advantage to the govern-ment in building the canal, that it is a temporary expedient that can be re-A STATE TICKET

WASHINGTON CONVENTION

George Turner, of Spokane, Heads the Ticket as Nominee for Governor-Hatchway, Anderson and Beck for Congressmen-Mark Fullerton Tenderfoot," which proved to be one is indorsed for Supreme Court Jus- of the most unique and interesting

Beilingham, Aug. 4.-The democratlemocratic state convention last Walla, refusing to make the race. The convention adjourned sine die after condition of affairs is due to the facnaming the following ticket: Governor-George Turner, of Spo-

Lieutenant Governor-Steve Judon, of Pierce. Treasurer-George Mudgett, pokane.

Auditor-Lee Purdle, of Kittitas. Land Commissioner-Van R. Pier- sary work. on, of King. Superintendent of Public Instruc

on-W. D. Girard, of King. Secretary of State-P. Hough, of Justice of Supreme Court-Alfred Battle, of King; Mark Fullerton, in-

Attorney General-C. H. Neil, of Lincoln. Congressman - Howard Hathaway, of Snohomish; J. J. Anderson, of at Zeigler, his mining property, which Pierce; W. T. Beck, of Whitman. Presidential Electors-Fred Neil, of Adams; J. J. Carney, of Chehalis;

ANTI-MORMONS WIN.

John Trumbull, of Clallam; J. S. Dar-

Boise Delegates Are Against Gover-

nor Morrison. Boise, Aug. 4.-The anti-Mormon action made almost a clean sweep being the largest delegation present at the republican primaries yesterday outside of Portland. to select delegates to the county con vention, to be held Saturday. It was bition to succeed himself. The coun- shot Saturday by Jerry Slattery, the

# LEAGUE MEETS

in Portland.

UNION AND PROGRESS OF OREGON THE SLOGAN

man, Col. Harry Gaines, Secretary-S. A. Lowell of Pendleton is Chosen One of the Vice-Presidents-Committees on Organization Appointed -Address by E. L. Smith the Only Set Speech of the Day-G. A. Hartman Speaks of the Needs of Eastern

state is very great.

land Commercial Club was elected In taking charge of the convention November. It is apt to go to the su- were occupying a strongly intrenche

Moscow, Idaho, Aug. 4.—Orders remarks on the need of such a move cision of the circuit court may be, Cheng, 15 miles southeast of Hay he roadbed of the Northern Pacific ment in the state of Oregon to stimulate the commercial and industrial rene until November." tat work this week on the gravel

ontemplated by any of the promoters that requires my attention."

Committee on Organization. On motion a committee of 11 was spointed by the chair on organizaion, as follows: W. . Virgin, Ast land; J. Q. A. Bowlby, Astoria; Mr Sangstecksr, Maru-neld; J. G. Gra-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—Bishop Hen- ham, Salem; Dr. James Withycomb ssy of Kansas, in an address before Corvallis; George A. Houck, Eugene he conference of Catholic societies, F. J. Blakeley, Roseburg; Mr. Wirtz sedvocated that Catholics refuse to wiler, Prineville; W. C. Cowgill, Bakwear Parisian millinery as punish- er City; A. Bennett, Irrigon; E. L. ment to France for its attitude of an- Smith, Hood River; Tom Richardson ipathy toward the Catholic church. | Portland; M. L. Casey, Union county The rolls of names of delegates as sent from the various counties and Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4.-Louisville towns of the state, and others who

No. 1 collided this morning, near were accepted as members of the convention. Vice Presidents Named. The following men were selected as ice presidents: Judge P. J. Goodman, Astoria; W. W. Calkins, Eugene; F. J. Blakeley, Roseburg; M. S. Wood-Corvallis; Colonel Harry Haines, Forest Grove; Peter Loggie, North Bend; N. Davis, Cleone; W. E. the benefit of the creditors of the Brown, Echo; J. F. Johnson, Wal-lowa county; J. C. Cooper, McMinn-

lie; J. N. Whealdon, The Dalles; short in his accounts, although the ngressman J. N. Williamson; Waler Lyon, Independence; H. B. Thiel- which, added to the financial and bus son, Salem: O. H. Byland, Vale: Prof. Mulkey, Ashland; J. M. Church, ed it to go out of business. La Grande; Rev. J. R. N. Bell, Baker INDORSES THE SLATE. City; Jasper Wilkins, Coburg; Judge ter nor the Baker City banks will be S. A. Lowell, Pendleton; Hon. E. L. affected by the failure. Smith, Hood River. The regular program for yesterday

included an address by E. L. Smith, of Hood River, on commercial orcharding, in the form of a letter "To a Goss sold his interests to a new com papers listened to in Portland for G. A. Hartman's Plan.

"What we need, particularly we c slate, as given out yesterday, was people who live in Eastern Oregon, is Sumpter is \$25,900, its organizers be nominated without a hitch by the an open river, so that we can market our grain as it should be marketed," said G. A. Hartman, of this city on, including Garrecht, of Walla wheat in Chicago at a profit of 10 W. H. Hussey, of Lixie Flat Near cents more on the bushel than we can get by shipping it to Portland. This that we have to pay such high freight rates to get our grain into Portland. Let the people agitate this so that he whole state will become interest td; for what will help us will help the whole state. By getting every one interested will we more quickly get an appropriation to do the neces

UNIONISTS ARE ENJOINED.

Joe Leiter Will Force Miners' Union Out of Coal Mining Town in Illi-Springfield, Ill., August 2 .- Joseph Leiter today asked and obtained

from the federal court a temporary injunction against the union miners has been stockaded and which he ex pects to operate with non-union, help after evicting all the unionists. Three hundred and seventy-tour members of neil, of Cowlitz; S. P. Richardson, of the Mineworkers are made defend- Wardner Stevens for lieutenant govants. The hearing is set for Septem-

Salem's Large Delegation. Portland, Aug. 2.-Salem sent 100 delegates to the meeting of the Ore gon Development League today, this

Butte, Aug. 3.-Patrick Mahoney,

## TAX CASE WILL BE HEARD IN AUGUST

Over Five Hundred Enthusi- Agreement by Counsel to astic Delegates in Session That Effect Was Reached d'Italia's Liao Yang correspondent as this commodity from Portland, Sea Today Before Judge Ellis.

EXACT DATE HAS NOT

cided by the Supreme Court During war as one of the accompaniments of ten in the wheat. Trip to Pendleton.

The suit of the O. R. & N. company Portland, August 3.—About 500 del-egates from different parts of Ore-egates from different parts of Oregon gathered at the meeting of the will be heard in Circuit Judge Ellis' road to Anschanchan. The retreat was t the present month. District Attorney G. W. Phelps, of adds that no serious news have been

Fee, who is assisting the county, for W. M. Cake, president of the Port. the purpose of setting the time for been determined upon.

the roadbed of the Northern Pacific life of the state, and expressed hearty appreciation at the excellent attendal casioned by the advancement of the large from every quarter.

The action of the railroad was occurred by the advancement of the large from every quarter. assessment from \$4000 a mile last body of the enemy who were there-Mr. Phelps will return to Heppner talks, without any hint at booming or tonight. "I came to Pendleton," he lowell, and several work trains with agitating and the outcome of the said, "principally to see about the meeting is confidently expected to be railroad matter. There is no other to sunders out that as soon as the beneficial to Oregon, in a way not business just now in Umatilla county

> BANK OF SUMPTER SUSPENDS, PRESIDENT DISAPPEARS.

Hard Times in the Mining District Cause of the Failure-Roy H. Miller, President, Has Left Sumpter After Assigning Assets for Benefit .of Creditors-Capital Stock Was \$25,-000-Other Baker County Banks Not Affected-Institution Is Five Years

Baker City, Aug. 2 .- A special to he Baker City Herald from Sumpter, Nashville south-bound passenger signed the convention register today, says that the Bank of Sumpter has were driven back with a loss of nearlosed its doors, pending an investigation, and the whereabouts of Roy H. Miller, the president, who has been absent for about a monio, ostensibly on a vacation, are not now known. Investigation of the condition of the bank discloses the fact that Mr. Miller has made an assignment of the assets of the institution to C. H. Mc Culloch, an attorney of Sumpter, for

iness depression in Sumpter, has force Neither the First National of Sump

The bank of Sumpter was organiz ed five years ago, with A. P. Goss as president, who managed the conceruntil the first of this year, when Club Brings 60 Cents and Bluestem pany and Roy H. Miller became pres ident. The bank has done a fair bus ness and seemed to be in prosperous condition, until the sudden depression of business in the Sumpter district isclosed its weakness. The capital stock of the Bank o

ng principally local men. OREGON PIONEER DEAD.

Walla Walla, Passed Away. Walla Walla, August 3.-William H. Hussey, of Dixie, died at the Walla walla hospital at 5:10 o'clock yesteray afternoon. Hussey had been a ufferer for several years. He had een receiving medical treatment for everal weeks at the hospital and reurnd to his home at Dixie a week igo last Saturday, but returned to the ospital Sunday, suffering from a re-

The deceased was born in Sanganon county, Ill., July 28, 1848. He ame to Oregon in 1865. In Linn ounty, 1869, he was married to Miss Emma Lewis. He is survived by a widow and nine children.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS

Nominate Ticket and Indorse Parker and the Platform.

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.-John W. Kern, of Indianapolis, was by acclamation no.n.nated for governor, and will be \$7,413.21. ernor by the democratic state convenion. The platform omits to mention gold and indorses Parker and Davis and the full St. Louis platform.

Six Suspects Arrested. Chicago, Aug. 3.-The police today have six men under arrest as susscene to a west side house. The pas-

sent for to identify them. Lost off New Guinea. Liverpool, August 2.-A cablegram Walla and Portland mnis.

JAPS FORCE KUROPATKIN FROM STRONGHOLDS.

Rumor That the Japanese Cruiser Japanese Loss 100.

serts that conditions among the Rest tle and Tacoma for Oriental ports in sians at the front are disastrous. The the last fiscal year amounted to 2,army correspondent says they are dy- 228,704 barrels, compared with 1,789,ing of hunger. After a march lasting 708 barrels the previous year, 48 hours they were given nothing but a piece of sugar. BEEN DETERMINED.

They have no blead or provisions, which arrive at long intervals, only. Deterioration and Lessening of the Under these conditions the work of e troops is truly heroic.

Next November—This Case Was Russian citizenship.
The retreat of the Russian forces the Object of Mr. Phelps' Present has been marked with the most terrible suffering from hunger, heat and ing, but the gluten is disappearing at fatigue.

> Kuropatkin Still Retreating. which caused many sunstrokes. He afoot,

Japs Still Gaining Ground. London, August 3 .- The Japanese

kio official reports: if they spend \$4,00,000 in the efforts. NORTHERN PACIFI. EXTENSION. Gaines, of Forest Grove, temporary Phelps this morning, "that the case Cheng reports that on July 20 they bewill not be finally disposed of until gan an attack upon the enemy, who Chairman Cake made a few stirring preme court, no matter what the de position on the heights around Tomu The action of the railroad was oc- wing expelled the enemy before them INCREASE FOR AUGUST ed to retreat during t ight toward Haycheng. The enemy consisted of two divis

ons of infantry and seven batteries "We captured six field guns and ome prisoners. Our casualties were The enemy left 150 corpses or

Japs Lose a Cruiser. Rome, August 3.-The Glornade d talla published an extra with a Tokic ispatch announcing that the Japan se armored cruiser Kasuga formeri in Argentine warship has been sunk.

Russians Driven Back London, Aug. 3 .- A Liao Yang dis atch dated Tuesday, says Sunday at Kukiats, northwest of Liao Yang, the Russians encountered a superior force of Japanese and after a hard fight v 1000.

Raising Another Corps. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-The gov rnment is arranging for the mobili zation of a new army corps to be dis patched to the Far East.

EIGHTY THOUSAND BUSH-

ELS SOLD YESTERDAY. 651/2-Quotations Remain Stationary Today at Those Prices-Harvest Well Advanced-Farmers Are Selling Early-Big Sales Expected at

the Last of This Week. Eighty thousand bushels of wheat hanged hands in Umatilla county yesterday, at prices ranging from 60 ents for Club to 651/2 cents for lluestem. Most of the grain sold yeserday was Club. According to the Turkey Red Wheat is Now Graded at my exclamation of surprise and igures of the various grain companies there was purchased 30,000 sacks of Club at 60 cents. Fifteen thousand oushels of Bluestem brought about 51/2 cents. The quotations on the local market today are about the

ame as yesterday. Farmers are getting well through he harvest now, and many of then are taking advantage of the early market to dispose of their crops. Be ore the week is ended it is predicte that several hundred thousand bush els will have been disposed of.

FRATERNITIES BUILDING. One of the Finest in the Northwest at

Athena. The contract for the building of the ew I. O. O. F. and Knights of Pythias building was let at Athena yesterday. The total cost of the structure which was designed by T. F. Howard,

The contract is let in two sections Dan Mays agreeing to complete the concrete, brick work, plumbing and do the stone cutong for \$3815. He will break ground Monday next, and will complete his part of the contract as oon as possible, in general terms. Terhune & Norville, of Athena, have the contract for completing all the carpentering on the building for \$3, pects in the Illinois Central robbery. 598.21. To the Forster planing mills, Two have been tracked from the of this place, was awarded the subcontract for doing all the mill work sengers and train crew have been for \$1073.86. The mill work is not an outside contract, but is incorporated

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FLOUR EXPORTS. Vast Increase in Consignments

Japanese Points. Kasuga Has Been Sunk-Kuropat- Washington, Aug. 3,-On account of kin Reports That His Forces Have the Russo-Japanese war more than Yielded the Defenses of Haceng- half a million dollars worth of flour were sent the Japanese from Pacific Japs Capture Six Field Pieces and coast points in the 12 months which Many Prisoners at Tomu Cheng- ended June 30, in excess of the ship-Russian Loss 150 Left on the Field, ments of the previous year, according to statistics published today by the department of commerce.

Rome, August 3.-The Giornale The figures show the exports

IMPORTANT TO WHEATGROWERS

Amount Discussed. Action is to Annul and Not Amend
the Assessment. Which is Held to
Be Excessive—Prosecuting Attorney
Phelps Thinks the Case Will Be Decided by the Supreme Court During

The troops is truly heroic.

Hundreds of the starving troops fall down along the line of retreat and are carried to the ambulances or left lying by the roads. Very little complaint is heard from the stoical Russians who accept this feature of the coast, is being held here this afternoon. Representatives of the wheat industry have met to discuss wheat and ways and means of increasing the coast, in the coast, is being held here this afternoon. Representatives of the wheat industry have met to discuss the coast. San Francisco, Aug. 3.-A meeting Spokane, Pendleton and Wallula and Speakers pointed out the fact that

not only are crops gradually decreas-

an alarming rate.

Robbers Robbed. Silver Bow, Mont. Aug. 3.-While

Parsons, Kan., Aug. 3.—The Katy terday, erator's strike continues effective. Agent E. C. Smith, of the Oregon ut one freight came through today. Railroad & Navigation Company has hearing. The exact date has not yet legation has lasted the following To- All passenger trains are four and five received copies of the new tariff. The

Operators' Strike Effective.

Total Number Now in the Asylum, 1,371-Fifty-Five Patients Received During July, Largest Month's Rec-

ord in the History of the Institution -Eleven Discharged & Recevered. iles company's lines. Salem, August 3 .- Superintendent J. Calbreath of the Oregon Insane sylum yesterday made his report to or the month of July. Dr. Calbreath mmed up conditions as follows:

"The general health of the insti ition has continued to be good (ariff is \$1.75 per 100. troughout July. The number of patients received his month has been the largest in the and the development of the country story of the asylum, being 55-51 embraced in the Inland Empire. f which were new commitments, and | Portland and the Sound jobbers are ur readmissions. Number discharg- not expected to reap benefits from d. 27; died, 10; eloped, 2; making the change, as heretofore it were n increase in population of 16.

quip the upper ward of the new cot- East, on account of former freight age, which we hope to do within the rates. ext two or three weeks. "We are getting along quite well ith harvesting, and, while the yield we will have enough to supply our wn needs for the coming year.' The average daily number of pa-

making the total daily number of business daily, until recently, was not oarders at the institution 1537 36-31. personally known to the bank offic-No. patients June 30... 940 415 1355 this peculiar story regarding Treasec'd during July ..... 33 22 55 over Spielman, of the New York Life. eturned escapes

nder care and treatscharged, much imp ischarged, improved. scharged, not imp. umber died umber eloped scharged, died and

No. remaining July 31 952 419 1371 banking employes, although for a ASOTIN COUNTY CROPS.

With Bluestem, The Asotin Sentinel says: It is ated that all grain buyers of this ection, this year, will class the Jones ed wheat along with the bluestem, nd will pay the same price for it. The Asotin mill concluded last year at it was the equal of bluestem, and aid as high as eight cents per bush nore for it than for club wheat and

ther varieties.

is season, will likely bring five ents more than it has sold heretore. Experienced millers say it tem, and that is what counts, lace, and from that received about over the preceding year. ight bushels, all of which he again Both of these items are in excess of lanted this year. any previous year in the history of the

The Jones wheat, straight through

he volunteer grain is likely to prove in addition there was sold on Degood thing and bring about some cember 5, 1903, 378,000,000 feet of eneficial results. The Minnesota hard wheat, in Min- reservation in Minnesota for \$2.650. esota, is grown as a spring grain, 903 of which 20 per cent has been ut if the climatic conditions of this paid to secure bids. During the year ection can convert it into a good there has been cut and paid for tim-

From last year's sowing, however,

The Minnesota wheat is rated as land: Red Lake, minn., 1,017,618.12 in Terhune & Norville's figures. The the best wheat produced in the Unit- acres; Chippewa, Minn., 256,143.58 Forster company bid against Walla ed States, and brings a higher price; acres; Rosebud, and Mr. Barron, the Asottn miller, acres; Devils Lake, N. D., 88,948.38

## FREIGHT RATES ARE REDUCED

Direct Rate Now in Effect From the East to Pendleton and Common Points.

DISCRIMINATION FAVORING COAST CITIES IS REMOVED.

All Intervening Points Get a Direct Rate to the East, Without Paying Local Freight Rate Back From the Coast-Greatest Benefit Will Come Through Carload Lots-Rate on Farm Implements Materially Reduced-New Rate Means Much to Inland Empire Points-No Future Discrimination.

The new freight tariff agreement The saloon robbers secured making direct rates from New York, common points with Spokane and common points, became effective yes-

> territory affected by the new rates is from Pendleton and Wallula and torth to Spokane. "The requetion," said Mr. Smith, as far as I have had time to exmine, is not very great. The advanage comes through the making of

rect rates from eastern points. Most of the rates are quoted in carload lots." WAS SIXTEEN PATIENTS. Heretofore, the only rates availale from the east to Spokane and return rate added. It was this state of affairs that caused the business men of Spokane to raise up and declare themselves and institute a poycott against the Northern Securi-

The lines agreeing to the new diect rates are the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, the O. R. & N. o., the Burlington & Missouri River railroad in Nebraska, the Union Pacific Railroad Co., the Denver & Rio e asylum board of trustees of the Grande railroad and the Oregon Short

Grain rates are not affected by the new tariff as it applies only to westbound freights. The straight rate on agricultural implements in the new The securing of direct rates from

he East is considered a valuable thing for Spokane's business growth cheaper in many instances to buy "I find it necessary to furnish and from Portland than to buy in the

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both hay and grain will be short, Tenants of the Big Sky Scrapers Never Get Acquainted. The financial agent of a large insurance company in New 10rk City, ents at the asylum during the who had his office for 12 years in onth of July was 1369 26-31, and the same building with the banking ere were 168 officers and employes, institution with which he transacted M. F. Total jais. J. H. Gwinn, of this city, tells Spielman has his offices in the

suilding of the Chase National Bank,

with which he transacts thousands

of dollars worth of business yearly.

During a recent trip to New York, said Mr. Gwinn, I was compelled to send home for \$200. It came to the Chase National, and I went to Spielan for identification. "He scratched his head, and solemn-18 41 ly informed me that he was not personally acquainted with any of the lozen years he had been in the same building with them and done business with the Chase National. He smiled added that while his signature was as good as the gold at the bank, his face was unknown at the windows. I inally managed to secure mentificaion by Mr. Spie.man taking along he guardian of the vaults to first

atroduce him to the paying teller."

PUBLIC LAND PATENTS. Increase in Number Approved Over

the Last Year. During the fiscal year ended June 0, 1904, the public lands division of te general land office approved 58, nakes as high grade of flour as blue- 397 cases for patenting. This is an ncrease over the previous year of 18,-Last year August Gollnick of Ana- 622 cases. This division has also one, secured a peck of the Minnesota written during the year 49,161 letters ard wheat and planted it on his and decisions, an increase of 3696

small volunteer patch came up, and that there have been more clerks emrom appearances it is going to prove played there at different times in the f a first-class quality. This bit of past. pine timber on the Chippewa Indian

division, notwithstanding the fact

rain to be sown in the fail, and made ber to the value of \$269,190. yield as good a quality as is grown | Instructions and schedules were al-Minnesota, it means that more so issued during the year for the disnoney can be made in the raising of posal, under the homestead law (exwheat by Eastern Washington farm- cept the Grande Ronde, which is by sale of the following agricultural D. 385 887.11

Tavern, dedicated by Bishop Potter, is doing a rushing business and "Bishop's place," as it is dubbed, promises to be one of the fads of the eity.

The Subway Tavern, dedicated by Bishop Potter, is doing a rushing business and "Bishop's place," as it is doing a rushing business to be one of the fads of the eity.

Lightning did \$60,000 worth of dam-beard to pay frosts which destroyed many country precincts yet to be heard buildings in New York City Monday night. The Washington monument, at Washington outside of Seattle, Table Robert of the wrecking of the ship Argburth on the coast of New Guinea. Captain are thorough test will be made, now that an experiment has been under the wrecking of the ship Argburth on the coast of New Guinea. Captain are thorough test will be made, now that an experiment has been under the wrecking of the ship Argburth on the coast of New Guinea. Captain and slightly damaged.

The intention and expectation is to the Leyland line's offices reports the words, and country precincts yet to be heard building ready for occu-building in New York City Monday night. The Washington outside of Seattle, Table Robert and Stone and Section is to pay fully 10 cents more per bush on the coast of New Guinea. Captain are thorough test will be made, now this building in Oregon at Washington outside of Seattle, Table Robert and Section is to pay fully 10 cents more per bush on the coast of New Guinea. Captain buildings in New York City Monday night. The Washington outside of Seattle, Table Robert and Section is to be dead and Section is to pay fully 10 cents more per bush on the coast of New Guinea. Captain and seven of the crew were several very to be heard to pay fully 10 cents more per bush on the coast of New Guinea. Captain and seven of the wrecking of the ship Argburth and the wrecking of the ship Argburth and Section is to be a seven of the wrecking of the ship Argburth and the wrecking of the ship Argburth and the wrecking of the wrecki

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