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THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

A territorial dispute similar to that in Venezuela; but in which this country is far more directly concerned, is rapidly approaching the critical stage. That 18, the question of the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia. For several years it has been a matter of negotiation between the two governments, and much has been published on the subject. As will be seen, there is at present a well-defined boundary line, accepted and contended for by this country. It was laid down by the treaty of 1825, between Russia and Great Britain. It was accepted and recognized without dispute by Russia, by Great Britain, by the United States, by the inhabitants of the city. the Canadian government suddenly discovered it was all wrong. They declared boundary correctly; it was ambiguous, and was drawn by men who did not know what they were about. For example, it says the line shall run up Portland channel, when it really means Behm channel. How do we know the treaty makers meant Behm when they said Portland? Because, say the Canadians, Portland channel had not at that time been named. Really, it seems, to a mere Yankee, rather funny that the negotiations of that treaty should have mentioned by name, as a well-known thing, something that had not yet received a name! Strange, too, that the channel should not yet have been named in 1825, when it was explored and named, by its present name, by Captain Vancouver in 1793!

Again, the treaty provides that the boundary line shall follow the highest ridge of the mountains, provided it be not more than ten marine leagues from the coast. Where the ridge is further inland, or where there is no ridge, the parallel to the windings of the coast" at a distance of ten marine leagues therefrom. Now that coast is exceedingly irregular, and is fringed with an almost continuous chain of islands, some of them of considerable width. The American contention has been that the from her neighboring city and we "coast" means the mainland, and that shouldn't be slow to do it. And the first the phrase "windings of the coast" of them is that the way to grow in imured inland from the innermost extremities of all large bays and gulfs, as well citizens of the town and the outside Almighty God. as from the outermost extremities of world. Pendleton had such an organicapes and headlands. The Canadians, on the other hand, have argued that by "coast" is meant the outer shores of the islands; or that, at any rate, the ten- part in securing the advantages spoken league measurements must be made from the main channels of coast waters. and from lines drawn boldly across from headland to headland, and not from the indentations. As there is no well-defined mountain ridge, the line will have to be drawn parallel with the coast. A river soon to be opened to the sea will The width of the "panhandle" of Alaska will therefore vary by many miles, according as one or the other of these systems of reckoning is adopted. Of the value of the property in dispute there can be no question. It is capable of country is tributary to us and will reproducing every year more wealth than main so. The surroudding soil is fertile; the whole purchase price of Alaska. England cannot be blamed for wanting has been lavish in her gifts and all that it, if she can prove it to be fairly hers. Certainly the United States cannot heritance. afford to relinquish it except upon the most convincing proofs. But, however, the dispute may be settled, we think influences will be at work which will comkraal .- N. Y. Tribune.

OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST.

this flop-over has occurred at the behest | manufacturers."

somewhat stayed.

PENDLETON AND THE DALLES

Pendleton is progressive. Probably at the present time it is the most enterprising town in Eastern Oregon. We do not make this statement because we want to but because from a candid survey of the situation it seems to be the truth. Throughout the state generally the news papers are commenting upon the push and energy which that city is showing in trying to attract the attention of outside capital and building up industries within its limits which shall cause the coming in of more capital and the giving employment, to laboring men who in turn will support business houses and bring the prosperity that always attend every has heard of the establishment of the other state show greater advancement scouring mill at Pendleton and watched in the same length of time after reachits successful operation. At that time it was predicted that this was but a starter in Pendleton's industrial life and the prediction came true. As soon as the scouring mill was firmly on its feet and the fact was made patent that the enterprise was a good one, agitation was begun for a woolen mill; and the woolen mill is coming. The capital stock is already subscribed and by next spring the roaring of the looms will be heard and the sound will be a pleasant one to the

Hudson Bay Company, and by the Do-minion of Canada, down to 1887. Then But the scouring mill and woolen mill Baker City and Union are all competi-are not the end. A proposition has been tors for the trade of the Cornucopia But the scouring mill and woolen mill made to the citizens of Pendleton to mining district. The people of Huntingbuild a manufacturing plant which will that the treaty of 1825 did not define the give employment to twenty-five men and form a pay roll of \$1,500 monthly. According to the East Oregonian unless at least this number are given employment and at least \$1,500 is expended for wages the plant is not to cost Pendleton a cent. The consideration asked is that an old foundry plant be deeded to the company starting the enterprise. In connection with the manufacturing plant there will be "a foundry, machine shops and general repair shops which within themselves will be of real value to Pendleton and the people of the county and tributary country. And, besides, the establishment of this manufacturing plant here (in Pendleton) will insure the development of another water power plant in the lower part of town, which will give employment to fifteen or more men all the year round, as these would run both night and day." This is the prospect for Pendleton. That its citizens will avail themselves of the offer we have every confidence. They have never had the reputation of letting a boundary shall be "formed by a line good thing go by and they will not begin

It may be asked why THE CHRONICLE is giving this advertisement to Pendleton, when its first duty is to its home town, but the answer is plain enough. The Dalles can learn some good things zation and, though we are not conversant that its commercial club has had a great of. The Dalles needs a commercial club and needs it badly. In fact this city must have some such organization if it means to keep apace with other places. Of natural advantages we have more than any other interior city in the state. give us low rates on the products shipped through our warehouses, while goods can be laid down to our merchants at cities farther in the interior. A large the climate is uncomparable. Nature remains is to take advantage of our in-

do better. And the first thing to do is tric power plant to be run night and day George Rowland, juror cor's inq to leave a lesson from Pendleton and to learn a lesson from Pendleton and to furnish electrical power to any one H Clough, who will need it. This will be a valu- R W Crandall, form a commercial organization which able acquisition to Pendleton's indus- C S Schmidt, pel a dispassionate consideration of it.

The British will not be permitted to start us on a wider growth. Nothing this \$3,500 the people of Pendleton will John F Root, "rush" the American position as they else will do it half so well and the sooner would a Nicaraguan port or a Matabele this fact is thoroughly impressed the

How the free trade press ridiculed the idea of producing tin plate in this country two or three years ago! They said A paper presented to the National the tin-plate liar was the biggest kind of Academy of Science for discussion at a liar. But the McKinley act neverthetheir last meeting in Washington, be- less created the industry, and today nolongs in its interest to every resident of body disputes its enormous growth. In the North Temperature zone. It was the four fiscal years since the act went maintained that no conditions of disease into effect the production of tin plate has and no poisonous bacteria exist in the increased from nothing to 13,646,719 only when the subject coughs or sneezes 1895. Says the Bulletin of the American The whole paper was subversive of years forms as complete a justification of be made, the cost will figure up closely to the high authority upon which the printed. In less than four years morea sensation has been caused in the be able, with favorable legislation, to third grade lands, and it is quite certain

of scientific investigation. But let that By a vote of 69 to 27 the suffrage sec- The prospects are excellent that revolution come as many times as it tion of the new South Carolina constitu- Europe will be the theatre in which must, it is of the most vital importance tion was adopted last week. It allows some startling sensations will be sprung. that we know the truth. Even if the any one to register during the next two War seems imminent though events care taken has not been altogether on years who can read and write, or who may make such a turn that the threatright lines, it is confident'y asserted that can understand a section of the constituthe ravages of this fell disease have been tion which may be read to him, or who is about to make its exit from the world registration, by understanding what is The situation is full of interest to every all was explained before the vote by itarian, and to none more than to the William Henderson, who comes from historian. The Turks have long occu-Berkeley county, where the Negroes out- pied a proud and prominent position in about fair elections? You all know well of the East over into Western civilizaenough that, even under this scheme, if tion and have for hundreds of years been you give the black man a fair election he of more or less account in the world of will outvote you. We don't propose to nations. There will be slight regret at do it, and you know it; neither do we Turkey's dismemberment. propose to disfranchise a single white man, and you know that too."

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

. Walla Walla Union: Yesterday was the sixth anniversary of Washington's city where pay rolls exist. Everyone admission into the union. Can any ing statehood?

Walla Walla Statesman: Spokane is to have a city market as soon as a loca-tion can be secured and a building erected. Such a market is one of the needs of Walla Walla. In the first place the consumer would have all the advantages of competition, for he could go to the market every morning and could there find everything wanted, and the price would be regulated according to

La Grande Chronicle: Huntington, road along Snake river in this section. In Union a subscription paper is in circulation for funds to improve the road to Cornucopia, in an effort to control the trade of that camp, and the Baker City Democrat advises its people "to be on their guard." All these points recognize the advantage of securing trade from outside districts. Pendleton has steadfastly adhered to a similar policy. La Grande should lose no time in profiting

FROM OREGON PAPERS.

La Grande Chronicle: The inttial number of La Grand's new publication, The north Pacific Mining Review, by S. McComas, has been received. The Review will be published twice a month and will be devoted mainly to the developement of the mineral resources of this section. No one will question the great opportunities that this country offers in its mineral fields, and it is hoped the Review will meet with success

Salem Statesman: There is too much money being piled up in the great commercial centres. It is seeking an outlet. We would not be at all surprised, as is announced from Chicago, to see the Nicaragua canal built by a private concern, floating its bonds in the big cities of Europe and America. The United States should own this proposed water-way. This government ought at least to control it. She will find this a necessity sooner or later. This may at some future day take a heroic effort applica-tion of the Monroe doctrine.

Moro Observer: Judging from the condition of some of the wheat to be seen at river warehouses in Sherman county portance is to have some organization this county who do not appreciate the Dalles City Water Works, rent. last week, there are some "farmers" in which can act as a medium between the blessing daily showered upon them by Warehousemen are compelled to resack and clean wheat almost every day, because of gross carelessness of the men owning it. A man with the details, yet we are confident who has any considerable amount of rotten wheat such a fall as this, does not deserve to live in a decent country, cause his slouchy ways not only bring disgrace to himself but discredit upon the character of the county generally.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Evening Telegram: Professor James J. Corbett has presented the world's pugilistic championship to Peter Maher, who has been whipped by at least two second-rate fighters. But it is in entire accord with the fake principles of modern pugilism that Maher could carry figures much lower than can be given to a title which he never earned and which half a dozen other bruisers are better entitled to.

Pendleton East Oregonian: proposition to establish a manufacturing plan here is now before the people of Dave Hillier, Pendleton. It will take subscriptions to Jim Morgan, the extent of \$3,500 to secure the enterprise for Pendleton. We believe it will J D Tuny, be worth the money. Its coming will A E Stewart, The Dalles has done well, but it can also guarantee the operation of an elec- E M Shutt, dist, atty. fees. provide at least forty men with remnura- W A Maddron, witness..... tive work, who will spend annually in J F Staniels, Pendleton at least \$25,000, which will W S Le Comp, indirectly furnish occupation to as many W Moabus, more. Pendieton needs all such enter- T Maloney, prises it can secure. In securing them W E Waud, Pendleton people are simply helping W H Butts, themselves.

Spokesman Review: How much of desire for land, and how much of love of DS Dufur, justice fees... change and adventure enter into the im- | Dan Conroy, witness. . . . pending scramble of lands on the Nez | Tom Ryan, Perce reservation would be difficult to B King, in the United States, but the price to be W H Butts, witness exhaled breath of a consumptive. It is pounds in 1892, and to 193,801,073 in anything before demanded, and counting Or Tel & Tel Co. msg and rent. the time of waiting for the opening, the Irwin Hudson & Co, sup clerk's that the exhalation bears the germs of Iron and Steel Association: "This price to be paid before title can be secured, the requirement of long residence pyramid of tin plate production in four and the improvements that will have to accepted ideas of ventilation, and owing the protective policy as has ever been to the amount that would buy improved to the high authority upon which the printed. In less than four years more statements were put forth, something of perhaps in less than two years—we will seekers will have to take second and Glass & Prudhomme, sup scientific world. If we have now to un-believe what we have been lately taught including exports, thus saving an annual

has property worth a hundred dollars. of inations, and friends and enemies After two years the privilege of illiterate are gathering around the death bed. read, is withdrawn. The meaning of it one; to the soldier, statesman, humannumber the whitee ten to one, who said: the world of the affairs. Fanatics and What's the use of keeping up this talk conquerours they have brought the life

> In an interview at Walla Walla recently Ex-Senator Spooner denied being a candidate for the vice president. Of course he would deny such a charge. No one is ever an out and out candidate for the second place on the national ticket. The way to get the vice presidential nomination is to make a big bluster for the first place on the ticket and then make a quiet combination with a leading candidate and be content with second place. Any man who would declare himself a candidate for the vice presidency would never get beyond the mere announcement.

List of Bills Allowed.

Following is a portion of the bills

anowed by the c	county court last	week
The list will be c	ontinued tomorro	w:
W H Butts, coro	ner's fees	18 70
Adolph Sandrock	inter fees	1 0
Alex McLeod,	do	1 0
C M Fouts.	3	1 00
Hugh Gourlay,	4.	
F N Hill,	4.	1 00
	do	1 00
William Colline,		1 50
Ed Holmes,	do	1 50
Wm Stewart,	do	1 50
W L Owen,	do	1 50
Ed Klyne,	do	1 50
H A Miller,	do	1 50
Derham & Dee, h	amber Co road	8 04
Jos Wingfield, ap	praisne dames	2 00
B R Tucker, lum	ber Co road	15 70
A C Larke, lumb	er Co road	39 50
Jas LaDuc, dama	gee Co road	2 00
Wright & McMs	namy lumbar	2 00
Channel		00 17
		20 17
Chas Derham, lumber Co road .		47 06
N W Wallaco wo	MET DOUBLET WOOD	0.50

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county road Isaac Young, apprs Co road. W S Kelsay, viewing Co road. C C O'Neil, viewing Co road. J H Sherar, work & viewing Co

Dr Eshelman, prof serv paupers E F Sharp, surveying Co road .. C F Perrin, services Co road E F Sharp, establishing section

J M Filloon, supplies Jos T Peters, wood and lumber Geo Ruch, supplies pauper..... Jacobsen Book & Music Co, sup

A M Williams & Co, nails. J C Benson, repairing bridge. J B Crossen, mdse Mrs Crane. J B Crossen, G A R relief T H Wakefield, service assessor 280 00 Ida Wakefield, assistant assessor A S Roberts, constable fees.... Diamond Mills, flour for Fox... O T & T Co, messages...... M M Cushing, board non-res

paupers... Chronicle Pub Co, pub delin-G W Phelps, dist atty fees. C P Heald, dist atty fees. W A Johnston, supplies pauper W S Myers, G A R relief. J B Crossen, G A R relief.

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John McMullen, juror A W Wallace, Frank Kincaid do N McBee. do Thomas Moon. do

W H Butts, coroners fees. R H Birnie, justice fees...

Irwin Hudson & Co, tyrewriter ribbons....

VanDuyn Adams & Co, nails . . W H Lochhead, juror .. O C Hollister, med attendance. Pease & Mays, sup. Dalles Lumber Co. wood Mrs

A M Kelsay, salary

G H Riddell, appraisers damage Martin Jacshaw, appre damage

Jos T Peters, supplies.....

H Herbring, supplies paupers Chronicle Pub Co, publishing Times Mountaineer, publishing

G W Smith, work on Co road ... Julius Wiley, witness. Lee Evans, witness...

N Whealdon, insurance

Robt Kelly, salary depty sheriff 100 00 Simeon Bolton, salary dep clerk C L Gilbert, clerical services ... W E Garretson, frt on road sup. Geo R Snipes, rebate taxes.... Meston Dygert Book Co, sup. DP&ANCo, fares ... A S Blowers & Co, sup. Maier & Benton, sup . A Keaton, justice fees John Cowdell, constable fees Thomas Brogan, witness fees. Frank Cook. E M Wingate, J W Fulwider, Gene Glisan. do A M F Kircheiner, constable fee J D Tunny, witness fees.

A large crowd attended the social given by the Woodmen last evening at Fraternity hall. In addition to the the first one "The Martyr at the Stake," the first one "The Martyr at the Stake,"
Mr. John Filloon and a beefsteak were
the principal figures, while Mr. L.
Stevens and Mr. C. H. Brown acted out
"The Fake Barber Shop." In the
"Bridal Scene," an old bridle, probably
one discarded from Charley Phillips' delivery horse, was the important figure.
After the program with its repeated
encores, was finished the remainder of
the evening till midnight was spent in
dancing. The program was as follows:
Piano solo—Mrs. E. J. Collins.
Vocal Duet—Mrs. Bradbury and Miss

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Tablean-"The Martyr at the Stake. Recitation-Miss Rachael Morgan. Song-Mrs. S. L. Young and Mrs. C. F. Stephens. Recitation-Little Miss Young.

Solo-Miss Myrtle Michell. Tableau-"The Fake Barber Shop." Solo, with guitar accompaniment-Mr. Harry Esping. Recitation-Mrs. Bradbury.

Tableau-"The Bridal Scene." Recitation-Miss Corum.

Antelope Happenings.

Thos. Harper returned Monday from a trip to The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Burgess of Bake Oven spent a couple of days visiting in Antelope.

Mr. Frank Cram made a trip to Bake Oven Sunday. Mrs. Winnick and little daughter of

Moscow, Idaho, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Morehead of Bickleton, Wash

made her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsay, of Buck Hollow a pleasant visit and returned with her two children to Bickleton during the week. On Saturday a pleasant surprise was

given Mrs. G. H. Dunn at her residence. Just before the dinner hour a dozen ladies appeared with baskets and taking possession of the dining room proceeded to spread a bountiful dinner, which was greatly enjoyed by all, after which the party enjoyed themselves socially during 33 05 the afternoon. Those present were Mrs Fine Lard and Sausages. Grant Ashby, Mrs Boyd Ashby, Mrs Doc Kimsay, Mrs Frank Irvine, Mrs N W Wallace, Mrs Winnick, Mrs J C 5 00 Murphy, Mrs C V Lane, Miss Hinton, Miss Irvine and several of the little folks.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist 18 00 Church at River Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeed-10 00 ing La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of 1 50 coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recom-mended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Blakeley & Houghton, Druggists.

"Mahara's Original Colored Min-1 00
1 00 strels," was side-tracked at this point, and shortly thereafter we were treated to some fine music by the colored band on parade. The sale of seats became to brush and at the law of the la 1 00 brisk and at the hour of the opening of the evening performance Battery Hall was packed to the doors. To say A. A. Brown, 00 that the entertainment came up to expectations but mildly expresses the feelings of the audience, for, from start to finish they were kept in a state of hearty good humor, and accorded the colored artists rounds of applause .-Kearney, Neb., News.

Mrs. W. B. Meek, who resides at Camptonville, Cal., says her daughter was for several years troubled at times with severe cramps in the stomach, and 10 00 would be in such agony that it was necessary to call in a physician. Having read about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera 2 75 and Diarrhoea Remedy she concluded to try it. She found that it always gave prompt relief. It was seldom necessary to give the second dose. "It has not 40 00 only saved us lots of worry and time," she says, "but also doctor bills. It is my opinion that every family should 11 00 have a bottle of this remedy in the house." For sale by Blakeley & Hough-5 00 ton, Druggists.

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with copious expectoration (including tu-bercular matter), great loss of flesh and ex-treme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Med-ical Discovery" were Fraternity hall. In addition to the Woodmen and their families quite a number of invited guests were present to enjoy the evening's entertainment. The attractive program, which is published below, gave great enjoyment to the audience. The tableaus were something unique and caused hearty laughter. In the first one "The Martyr at the Stake,"

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