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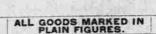
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"Oh, hear my plea!" the lover cried. 'And, if you do not yield, I'll pull my freight direct and straight For Klondike's frozen field. Mayhap in that bleak atmosphere Or yet I may come back some day, With barrels full of gold!" "Go get the gold," she said, "and when You's got it, tackle me again."

The telephone to Goldentiale was com plete this week.

Denver Post.

Wheat took a jump in Chicago Thursday from 811 to 8414.

It is rumored that President Chapman, of the state university, has re-

Senator McBride is not in Portland, as has been reported, but is under his physician's care in New York City.

Umatilla county will send an exhibit to the Spokane fruit fair. Wasco county would be benefited by following this ex-

The city recorder's office, that can or two, has gone back on the newspaper fraternity, and, like every other source of news, has run dry,

The Populists of Ohio, by an overmocracy, and nominated a full state getting particular about their associates.

lines, doubt is forced into ones mind staying with. concerning his ability as an after dinwasn't full of champagne when he wrote

in the other. We have nickles that say ity they ever saw. the last straggler would not be at the dock before dark.

They left their old home May 5th, and horse, which was wild and restless, and from weakness of the gun barrel or from pays out many thousands of dollars wagons showed the effect of their long throwing Mr. Crow beneath the wheels. tearing away the upper teeth or nearly Sheriff Jackson of Tillamook county inurney across the plains. These people They ran over his shoulders and face, all of them, all the front lower teeth, did not hand in his resignation upon have come to cast their lot in Oregon, breaking his collar-bone in two places. the end of the tongue and both lips. leaving for the Klondike, but left the and expect to locate west of Eugene.

If advance in the price of property is an indication of approaching good times

The Weekly Chronicle. then prosperity is advancing with giant just 100 and today it went up to 102. At strides upon Skamania county. Before 3:30 it was standing at 100. the Board of Equalization, Wednesday, W. C. Allaway has found a pair of agents of the Oregon Lumber Company gold-rimmed spectacles, which the owner THE DALLES. - . - - OREGON insisted that the east side flume at can get by calling on him. Chenowith was practically of no value, and induced the Board to cut down the assessment from \$1500 to \$700 but the very next day the price of that same er, Surely prosperity is coming.—Skamania Ploneer.

> county, has invented a device to fasten great deal of labor as well as money. this has to go. It is a very simple contrivance, and he has had a large number of them manu-

John Thomas, the prospector who enday night from bullet wounds received in the fight. Ole Oleson, one of his vicout in a week.

A Mrs. Davis of Virginia, whose first would spend her life in devotions if another child should be spared to her. to grow, and her prayers were so power. The price seems to be going up steadily sister, aged 7, weighs 286 pounds.

And now comes a man named Webb, the price. who has been up to Dyea and insists usually be depended on for a small local that the name of the new landing near at the Commercial Club alley were: whelming vote at their recent state con- every man anxious to see his name in Robinson 47; Sunday, G. Mays 53. vention, refused to fuse with the De- print. Skaguay it was and Skaguay it The O. R. & N. Co.'s boats will from ticket with "Keep off-the-Grass" Coxey back in Illinois whose name was weekly to Lewiston. The steamer Al- ly held off until the wheat was all mafor governor. The Ohio Populists are Swigart, but her parents spelled it mota will alternate with the Lewiston Schweigekhardt and she stuck to it, in the transportation of the increasing have the crops and we have the prices, children of Mr. C. Hucks' family were Chauncey Depew has written a until she married a banker named freight. The river traffic has greatly and by jingo we will have the money sleeping. One little one, about 6 years "poem." As one peruses its halting Fausnansen. Plain Skaguay is worth increased, and the year's business will too.

The first consignment of winter wheat of the country. ner speaker, but perhaps Chauncey from Latah, Idaho, was made Monday | The funeral of Mrs. Christina Gosser on the A. A. Bell farm, one mile east of though the heat was almost unbearable, steamets here all day, just to see at what bushels to the acre. This wheat is the reputation of being not only the 56; Thursday, Throup, 49; Friday, hour the last passenger would go trot- known as the Jones Winter Fife, and best of mothers, but a neighbor and Maetz, 62, and Saturday, Champlin, 46. ting down the incline with a grip in one averaged 143 pounds to the sack. Local friend who was every ready to do some hand and a wildly waving handkerchief grain merchants say it is the finest qual- act of kindness.

Monday's Dally.

sheriff today to satisfy a judgment ob- fact. flume jumped to \$4000, as evidenced by a bert and Mary Knykendall and Grace P. than half a million pounds of the wool erty was purchased by the plaintiff.

Mr. Wm. Chambers came up from Mr. Ezra Campbell, of Columbia Portland yesterday and will have charge been sold. There are some choice lots of the work of putting the steam heater yet the growers are holding for better weeds and wild oats are completely reweeds and wild oats are completely re-moved from grain. The arrangement is heaters with the thermometer trying to said to work to perfection, and saves a lift its top off, but items are scarce and tills house bowling alleys, as being the the White pass not yet ready for busi-

"I suppose," remarked the sarcastic factured and sold during the past two bousewife, "that in the course of time ice will be worth as much as diamonds.' Well," replied the iceman, reflectively, "diamonds are pretty good in their way, gaged in a pitched battle in a crowded but you can't rely on their melting down street at Spokane with the police Tuesso as to keep up the steady demand." quires for tickets is falling off. And yet, although she had nothing particular ran by the island, but having promised Washington Star.

C. W. Stone, manager of the M. C. tims, lies in a precarious condition with Stone Jewelry Co., leaves tonight for a fighting show for life. C. A. Davis, Wasco, taking with him the finest stock who received one of Thomas' bullets in of jewelry ever shown in Sherman the shoulder, is doing well, and will be county. Mr. Stone is an expert, thoroughly reliable, and our neighbors in Sherman may rest assured that they child was puny and died, vowed she will find his goods just as he represents them.

Wheat has stiffened here considerably Upon its birth she began to pray for it and today 75 cents was freely offered. ful that in two months it weighed fifty and it would be no surprising thing to pounds, in two years 103 pounds, and at see it yet go to a dollar a bushel. The 13 years 584 pounds. A sister aged 9 price is assured to be not less than 75 weighs 380, and another dainty little cents, and the result of the harvest in this country and Europe will determine

The highest bowling scores last week that town is Shkagway and not Skaguay. Monday, F. P. Mays 61; Tuesday, M. We have patiently followed the vagaries A. Robinson 53; Wednesday, Vic of the Klondike spell, but we do not Schimdt 49; Thursday, P. DeHuff 48; propose to stand this spelling by ear of Friday, V. Schmidt 40; Saturday, M. A.

shall remain for us. We knew a girl and after August 11th make six trips be double any other year in the history

The thermometer yesterday stood at as good shape as possible. Barring un- shall remove from the state, county or white.

forseen complications, the boy will re- district in which his office is situated,

Word was brought to town this morning that F. W. L. Skibbe's father, who the vacancy in the sheriff's office when lives with Mr. Brane on the other side one occurs. of the Columbia, went hunting yesterday morning and has not been seen Jackson, sheriff of Tillamook county, to No pen or language can describe the terday evening, and this morning at something "powerful fetching" in that Skaguay Bay and Dyea. There are daylight it was renewed, the whole disease. neighborhood engaging in it. It is feared that he has met with an accident caus- tralia last week to the effect that Editor of the other. We had to organize and ing his death.

ning and thunder storm. A horse the Nugget last week that Gavitt had could get anything. It is simply imfrightened by the noise and flash of shown him a sample of free milling ore possible for over fifty per cent to get tirely through him from the shoulder ported that George Rhodes make an take us until winter, if we have good to the hip, and broke off in the wound. assay of the stuff, which showed that it luck, so reach Dawson City. No one saw the accident, but death would yield \$80,000 to the ton. No one saw the accident, but death must have been instantaneous.

Walla Walla is taking a deep interest in the Spokane fruit fair, and Saturday those in charge selected a "Goddess of Plenty" for the occasion Miss Rose Bladone in Walla Walla, but in The Dalles

Tuesday's Daily.

is probable lower prices will prevail.

the Italian count had some amusing quence of which outfits in abundance at swords used had been rubbed with an 40 cents on the dollar. When I was

and St. Joseph's school for boys, opens to 10 cents a pound. These are offered August 30th for the fall term. This is by people eager to get rid of the surplus one of the best private schools in the goods, in order to avoid the heavy tax of The swi4 of section 34, township 2 state, and its liberal patronage shows transportation, which is beyond their north of range 14 east, was sold by the that the public are familiar with this limited means. This slaughter of ex-day morning and we are still on the

> received here now remains in first hands, and that most of this is below the average in quality, the best lots having

For four weeks the name of Joe Erhart ornamented the board at the Umaholder of the highest score, 61. Satur- ness. day his name came down and that of H. Maetz took its place, he having raised Earhart's score one point, and the record is now 62.

in spite of the reports that not 20 per ter, hundreds are still going, and others along (the youngest in a family of three) and were delighted with their find. will continue to go as long as the steam- and would raise him for his father and

The Paget Sound University Clef Club will give a music and literary entertainment, under the auspices of the Epworth League, in the M. E. church on Wednesday evening, September 1st. Miss Harriet E. Caughran, instructor in elecution and oratory of the university, will give humorous, dramatic and pathetic readings.

Washington politicians are stirred up over the recent sale of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, each wondering who the purchaser is and what course the paper will pursue. The Ledger says it can eet all doubts at rest, and that Levi Ankeny of Walla Walla has bought the paper, and intends to use it to further and her husband got along together as at \$100 each. When arrested the men his desire to get into the senate.

The weather was unreasonably hot yesterday, but it was what the hop growers the other side of the mountains wanted, as it killed the pests that infest gonian, under date of Sunday, August their vines. As it very accommodatingtured, there is no kick coming. We out in a sleeping-tent in which the small

bowling alley was again broken. H. from a lighted candle which was allowed Mastz held the record until this morn- to burn too low. In trying to save the by J. G. White & Co. A portion of the took place yesterday afternoon at 3 ing, with 62, but Mr. C. Porter put it 3 child, Mr. Huck was overcome by the poem. He certainly wasn't full of consignment, 1935 bushels, was grown o'clock from the family residence, and, points higher and now holds the cham-smoke, and came near losing his life. pionship with 65. The score for last His hands, feet and legs were frightfully It would be interesting as an experi- Latah. The wheat was grown on thirty- a large concourse of friends gathered to week was: Monday, Everding, 49; burnedment to hold one of the D. P. & A. N. five acres, and yielded over fitty-five pay their last tribute to one who had Tuesday, Blew, 53; Wednesday, Maetz,

the busiest place in all of Linn county Saturday evening the 10-year-old con just at this time. There are sixty men John Crow, a prominent farmer on of Oscar Angell, who lives on 8-Mile, at work on the big straw stack, and the Umatilla reservation, met with a while shooting blackbirds with an old over 100 wagon loads of straw, that will to be present; also the committees on ock before dark.

the Umatilia reservation, met with a white shooting blackbirds with an accident that came average over 4000 pounds per load, are shotgun, met with an accident that came average over 4000 pounds per load, are music and advertising.

G. G. Gibons, Chief D. F. D. day evening, having come all the way Charley Warner ranch, five miles from near being fatal, and which will leave unloaded every day. The paper mill is from Nebraska by the wagon route. Pendleton. He was driving a young him badly disfigured for life. Either certainly a great thing for Lebanon, and

the same shall be deemed vacant, and the county coult is given power to fill

The Kloudike craze caused J. H. Editor Chronicle:

Gavitt, of the Centralia News, had put out guards before we could get our A curious accident occurred near Pome. found a fabulously rich gold mine near ship crew to work unloading. Every roy one night last week, during a light. that town. Commissioner Degeller told man wanted his goods first, and no one light, was so scared a mile from that containing gold in flakes and layers, and over the pass before winter. Dr. Sidplace, on Rube Hender's farm, that he asserting that he found the mineral a dall and myself expect to reach Lake struck a pole in his flight and it ran en. few miles from Centralia. It was re- Bennett in about three weeks. It will

As It Is At Dyen.

Mr. George L. Fish, a prominent gro- from \$100 to \$150 per day. cer of Oakland, California, who returned

there is such a plenty of fair divinities tent of the present freight blockade up above sea level and White's is about that a selection could not be made unless as an evidence of good faith we there were strewn along the beach, on trail for horses, while the former has Baker county produced more gold last 4000 and 5000 tons of outfits and mer-crew will go the Skagnay. The distance year than the Klondike, and there was chandise, all waiting transportation to is about thirty-three miles from water no rush either. "Far fetched and dear the Yukon. As a result of this, there is to water. One horse can pack 150 bought pleases the ladies," also the no doubt that fully 80 per cent of the pounds and make the round trip in four people now at the pass will be compelled days. The fruit shipments are increasing to remain there until spring. From now steadily, prunes being the staple just on the weather will be rainy and until is anchored about half a mile from land now. Prices have kept up pretty well, the river and ground freeze the roads, and is unloaded by lighters. The horses but as the shipments reach their best, it by reason of mud, will be almost impassare pushed overboard and have to swim

St. Mary's Academy for young ladies sack, and bacon went begging at from 8 it costs \$5 a ton to land the goods at shore to the mainland another \$5 a ton is taxed; from the settlement of either Dyea or Skaguay to the head of navigation on the Dyea or Skaguay creeks another levy of from \$6 to \$10 a ton, and over the Dyea pass, the grand hold-up White's pass.

An Oft-Told Tale.

When John Allen of Willow creek reagainst him, she had made up her mind but from whence he came is not known at this writing. It is known, however, than he would of robbing that of the that the elopers started northward tow- white man. ard The Dalles, and at last accounts the injured husband was following their Smith & Wesson in convenient reach of the hand he shoots with.

Parties knowing Mrs. Allen are greatly surprised at her elopement. She was generally known as a kind, good-hearted Watchman Wiley arrested them and woman, if somewhat rough in manner, and it was the common opinion that she fixed bail for their appearance Monday agreeably as the average married couple.-Crook County Journal.

Fatal Fire at Wasco.

A dispatch from Wasco to the Ore-

Last night, about midnight, fire broke old, was burned until only the charred Today the score at the Umatilla House trunk remained. The fire originated

For the Tournament.

Members of the executive committee for the firemen's tournament are hereby Around the paper mill in Lebanon is requested to be present at the council chambers this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging a program. All members of the committee are requested

Cash in Your Checks.

They left their old home May 5th, and horse, which was wild and restless, and hence made the drive across the plains in three months. Their horses and wagon went into a ditch and upset, wagons showed the effect of their long throwing Mr. Crow beneath the wheels.

They left their old home May 5th, and horse, which was wild and restless, and from weakness of the gun barrel or from pays out many thousands of dollars overloading, the gun burst, and a piece each year to the laboring men of that to March 11, 1893, will be paid at my place.

All county warrants registered prior to March 11, 1893, will be paid at my place.

They left their old home May 5th, and horse, which was wild and restless, and from weakness of the gun barrel or from pays out many thousands of dollars to March 11, 1893, will be paid at my place.

Sheriff Jackson of Tillamook county 1897.

C. L. Phillips, County Treasurer.

Yellow washing powder will make His face was badly scratched and peeled. He was brought into town early Sunday matter for the county court to adjust, your clothes the same color. Avoid gentleman boxed the specimen and sent morning and Dr. Hollister put him in The law provides that when an officer this by using Soap Foam. It's pure it to the curator of the Washington uni-

FROM SKAGUAY TOWN.

John Parrot Writes His Opinion of the Existing Conditions.

since. Search was begun for him yes- resign his office. Surely there must be excitement of the two mining camps, thousands of wild excited men rushing A story reached Chehalis from Cen- to and fro, each one trying to get shead

Men are making \$20 per day here with a wheelbarrow. Only one man has a team at Skaguay Bay. He makes

The George W. Elder cast anchor at on the steamer Elder from Dyea, gives a Skaguay Bay at 8:30 o'clock yesterday very plain and concise statement of con- evening. There was a question as to lock, daughter of Dr. Blalock, being ditions there. Among other things, he which would suit better, the Skaguay Bay and White Pass or Dyea and Chil-"You can form a faint idea of the ex- coot Pass. Chilcoot is about 3500 feet the rocks, and in the two camps of Skag- only a foot trail, and is very steep and uay and Dyea, not less than between difficult to cross. The majority of this

sable. All this has discouraged a great ashore. The Cascade mountains are as The duel between Prince Henry and many would-be-gold-hunters, in consebetween Jueneau and Dyea. The numfeatures. The dispatches state that the Dyea can be purchased today from 30 to erous glaciers can only be described by seeing them. There are several tourists anti-septic solution, so that if either there flour was being offered at 50 to 75 on board that have been in Switzerland got scratched there would be no danger. cents a sack, beans as low as 75 cents a and the Yosemite and all other noted places in the world and they say this far surpasses anything they ever saw.

I do not think we are going to have any difficulties in getting across, only we will be delayed some. This is Sunpensive outfits is the result of some of ship, but expect to get off today. Some the following exorbitant charges: First, outfits are not going to try to cross the pass until winter and then go over in either Dyea or Skaguay from the rocks sleighe. There has been two men where left by the steamers; from the drowned since we landed here, on account of carelessness on their part.

I will close byladvising my friends who wish to come to the Klondike to wait and start about the 1st of March and come by the way of Skaguay bay and JOHN PARROTT.

CLEANED UP MEMALOOSE. Eastern Men Gather 82 Skulls, Which They Are Forced to Beturn.

Saturday a couple of Chicago men, named George Dorsey and Edward W. turned to his home from a trip to the Allen, visited Memaloose island and pro-A dispatch from Tacoma says the timber last Wednesday, he found a note ceeded to gather the skulls so plentiful to pick them up, went back three or four cent of those now at Dyea and Skaguay to have a change and had left him for miles after them. They brought on will get across the mountains this win- good, adding that she had taken the boy board nine sacks of skulls and bones,

Western people perhaps have ideas send him back when he grew up to be about some things that are not shared of any help. Mr. Allen discovered later by the denizens of the East. One of that the fellow with whom Mrs. Allen these is respect for the dead, and the eloped is a freighter named Chamberlin, average westerner would no more think of robbing an Indian burying ground

These men, however, loaded their sacks full of bones, procured boxes trail with blood in his eye and a big and straw, and were proceeding to pack the head pieces that formerly belonged to eighty-two Indians. Someone, in the meanwhile, had lodged a complaint against them, and about 9 o'clock Night took them before Justice Filloon, who were disposed to think there was a scheme to twist a fine of \$10 or \$20 out of them, but when the statute was read to them and they learned that the least penalty was confinement for months in the county jail, and might amount to two years in the penitentiary, the petulant annoyance which they had exhibited gave place to genuine alarm. Of course they did not know it was against the law, for they went openly at work, and this, while in their favor, did not excuse their offense. However, the affair was settled in some way, the skulls were returned to the island this morning, the costs were paid by the defendants, and they were discharged.

It was a lucky thing for them that the Indians did not catch them at their ghoulish work, or there might have been a couple of other skulls, found at no remote date bleaching in the drifting sands of Memaloose.

A few days ago Charles H. Bryant of Copalis, Chehalis county, picked up a remarkable-looking fish at the mouth of the Copalis river. It was about the size of a porgy, had enormous pectoral fins, but in place of the back fins were well developed hind legs. The mouth was beak-like, and there was a flexible horn. toothed at the end, and fitting down into a socket in the head, and at the commencement of the first dorsal fin was a horn. Acting upon advice the