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COLUMBIA RIVER BOUNDARY.

The commission which was authorized by the states of Oregon and Washington to determine the state boundary has commenced its labors. says the Review. "The matter which it has to determine and report upon to the legislatures of the two states is an important one and should have been settled long ago. While the Columbia river is supposed to separate Oregon and Washington at least from Wallula west, the exact line of demarkation has never been laid down or definitely agreed upon.

"This lack of a definite boundary has resulted in many complications as to the rights, titles and interests in tide lands, and a great deal of litigation would be inevitable so long as the matter remains unadjusted. The question of police jurisdiction has been one sadly involved for many years. The fishing the Windsor hotel. industry has grown to enormous proportions and the opportunities for a clash of authorities have increased with time. There have been differences as to the territorial extent of the authority of the fish commissioners from each state, and out of these have grown conflicts as to collecting licenses and the general enforcement of fishing laws which the two states have never been able to make uni-

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the "Oregon."

"THE CHILD OF THE NATION."

Miss Julia Dent Grant, the daugh ter of General Fred Grant, the son of Ulysses S. Grant, is to marry a continental prince of Polish extracing of the approaching nuptials are wont to refer to Miss Grant by the would-be felicitous term of "the child of the nation." Of course this is all sentimental word play, but if it is to be indulged in why not do it with some effort to observe the fitness of things?

There is no particular reason why Miss Julia Dent Grant should be styled the child of the nation, says the Spokesman--Review. When her aunt Nellie married Algernon Sartoris, in 1873, some of the foreign papers gave the bride a similar title and, as these fanciful notions go, it was perhaps not out of place. She was the daughter of the president, the biggest warrior this country has produced.

This fiction does not descend through families, however. It does not appear that Colonel Fred has heavy, fair-minded, dull, respectable, future. logy and uninteresting individual, history and who would have dropped savings banks of New York. It

not have one deserving of the title? whole country. If the nation is to have a girl all its own, why not pick out one like Dent Grant was loitering in Hamburg with Mrs. Potter Palmer, Helen Gould was putting free beds for the sick poor into the New York bospitals. When Julia Dent Grant was Helen Gould was giving the United States government cash for the relief of suffering soldiers at the front. When Julia Dent Grant was leading a german at Newport, Helen Gould was sending cots for invalid volunteers at Montauk. When Julia Dent

That is the sort of girl Helen Gould is. If we are going to have a child of the nation, who in all the nation will not say that Helen is the sort of a child we want? If we are to talk about our child then "our Helen" is the child we want to talk about.

Grant was arranging the preliminaries

for a foreign matrimonial alliance,

Helen Gould with her own hands

was dealing out hot coffee to frozen

firemen who had been fighting fire at

CRITICISING OTIS.

Tracey E. Inman, of Colfax, a recent member of the volunteer "The settlement of the exact bound | signal corps, places the same estimate ary line will so clear up matters as on General Otis that a good many to prevent many troubles arising in others have given to the public since the future. The Columbia has for their return from the Philippines, years been an outlet for Oregon says the Spokesman-Review. Mr. fray the expenses, the response being two mornings ago at a few minutes after not so much considered as was the fact people and Oregon produce. Its Inman was in a good position to hearty and all seeming to enter into the midnight made up his mind that he was of taking advantages of the first opporriver transportation lines were origi- observe, but it may be that he is too spirit which the occasion prompts. nally Oregon corporations. The severe. It is a fact that whether in early cannery men were from Oregon praise or condemnation, the judgand their business is now done with ment of a private or of a minor Moody, J. M. Patterson, G. C. Blakeley, turn. To all intents and purposes, he the Oregon metropolis. Oregon, officer on the military worth of the C. E. Stephens, Judge Mays, L. E. did actually travel part of the way to-sitate almost a week longer on the water, therefore, has not unnaturally re-commander of the army corps is not Crowe, J. F. Hampslire, J. A. Douthit, ward that realm, and literally, in the therefore, has not unnaturally re- commander of the army corps is not Crowe, J. F. Hampsbire, J. A. Douthit, ward that realm, and literally, in the they were unanimously in favor of garded the Columbia as an Oregon the best in the world. If he has river. As a matter of fact it is not. been poorly fed, the private is a It is half Oregon and half Washing- competent judge, but, without ex- Bonn, Louise Ruch, Minnie Gosser and dreams." ton and it ought to be determined ception, not a complaint as to the Minnie Lay.

have acquired an easement over the ing, that if left to rush on by them- floor committee was appointed as fol- ness of feet and hands crept upwards, from the office where he was employed selves they could have speedily Who ever thought of the Columbia captured Aguinaldo, is a most sisted by James Smith, J. F. Hampshire, remained within the body. He was an opportunity to escape office duty for belonging to any one but Oregonians. healthy sign, and not one for the We didn't. We even speak of it as American Tagals to gloat over. There has never yet been a good soldier who did not grumble because the officers held him and his fellows in leash. The veterans of the late civil war well remember how they laid down plans of campaigns, gloried in the commanders' tion. The European press in speak- good judgment when they hit it right, and condemned him as an old dunce when an opposite policy was pursued. Men who were at first an object of hatred after a little acquaintance became the heroes of the men in ranks.

This war has simply developed the same traits. Take the gallant The tickets between Philadelphia and Colonel Stotsenburg, killed at the head of the Nebraskans at Quingia. At first his men detested him, the hatred was so intense that they had the payment of 50 cents and deposit of the Nebraska legislature pass a reso. ticket with agent at Philadelphia to have lution demanding his removal from command. Yet in a very short space of time they grew to realize the worth of the man as a soldier and commander, and before sction was taken on the legislature's resolution they had it withdrawn.

MORE SAVINGS.

ever done anything to warrant his worthy index of industrial conditions daughter being called the child of is the balance sheet of the savings the nation. When he was twelve banks. If times are hard the deposits years of age he rode into Jackson, fall off; if times are good they in-Miss., at the head of the federal crease. When more money is being army, but that was not an ac- deposited than is being drawn out it complishment which should permit of is safe to assume that working people titles being passed down through his are generally employed, and that descendants. The present General they are earning enough to enable Grant is a good natured, honest, them to put something aside for the

A report has just been made public who has left no imprint on American which gives the condition of the

The Weekly Chronicle. out of sight long ago had he not shows that since the first of the year there have been deposited with these Now, Miss Julia Dent Grant is a institutions \$20,000,000 in excess of very estimable young woman, but the amount withdrawn. There was she is not the child of the nation, not a bank which did not exhibit a The nation is not going to allow its remarkably healthy increase in dechild to marry a foreigner, how- posits. And there is nothing in the ever worthy he may be. If we are experience of New York which to have a child of the nation why differs from the experience of the

Nothing is given out concerning Helen Gould? When Julia Dent the relations between the O. R. & N. Grant was entertaining people at the and the Northern Pacific, says the legation in Vienna, Helen Gould was Oregonian. Both parties maintain entertaining the poor little ragged silence, and a great deal of it. One outcasts of New York. When Julia thing, however, is certain: The O. R. & N. will build a line into the Nez Perces country. Whether the Northern Pacific will build down the Columbia, or whether there will be trackage arrangements, whether, riding in Rotten Row in London, in short, there is to be war or peace, is a secret that must await developments. So great an issue is not likely to be settled in a day. But what we do know is that the Oregon road will not give up any part of its position in the Columbia basin, Hence it will build into the Nez Perces country.

> A political labor party is being started in New York. According to the speeches made at its organization it will not, as Senator Plummer says, start at Omaha and end in oblivion. It will start at New York and end in jail.

> The Filipinos want seven millions for the Spanish prisoners they hold. This is a pretty large sum, considering that it is nearly one-third of

At the meeting of the volunteer re ception committee last evening C. F. Stephens, reported that about \$206 had will appeal to everyone as remarkable. been collected from the citizens to de-

pointed to meet them at the Cascades as mons to travel to that mysterious realm which at best are not desirable, and follows: Mayor Kuck, Hon. M. A. from which one is supposed never to re- when considering that with the slow Mrs. T. S. Lang, Mrs. G. C. Biakeley, words of the author of Thanatopsis, Frisco. At the same time they regret Mrs. G. E. Sanders, Mrs. J. A. Mc. "wrapped the drapery of his couch that such disappointment was occasioned Arthur, Misses A. Lang, Engabeth about him, and lie down to pleasant in their own state.

S. Natting, Chas. Frank, Jr., Henry given up for dead. Naegle, Jos. Stadelman, Jr., Chas. Fisher, Jr.

that the boys have the best time poshow much we appreciate their service.

Rates for G. A. R. Encampment.

For the G. A. R. National encampment at Philadelphip, Pa., to be beld Sept. 4th-9th the O. R. & N. Co. will make a round trip rate from The Dalles of \$88.85, tickets on sale August 29th and 30th only. Tickets will be good for return passage until Oct. Sist, stop-overs being allowed west of the Missouri river. Chicago will not be good for return passage after Sept. 12th, except that arrangement can be made at Philadelphia between the dates of Sept. 5th 9th upon the ticket between Philadelphia and Chicago extended to Sept. 30th. Call on Jas. Ireland, Agent, The Dalles, for further information. ang8-15d

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DEATH'S SENSATION.

Tom Scott Enters the "Vailey of the Shadow" and Comes Back Again.

One of the most peculiar experiences ever recorded was that of Tom Scott, an and has lived in this region for 49 years. He has been sick with a complication of constant watchfulness for many days. to receive their welcome home. Mr. R. M. O'Brien has been one of the watchers, and he relates the story, which

dying. He resigned himself to his fate, tunity to reach land and remain there. A committee of reception was ap- and settled himself to receive the sum-

But, Death, which apparently had Burchtorf, F, W. Wilson and James decided to claim this aged traveler along discharging duty well, and obtaining travel by the steamers of The Regulator Line. appointed, each one is expected to appoint himself a committee of one to see

Scott was in better health than he had there are leave to appear in the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone, he is not in love with the isand Fortland et 7 a. m., and strive at decline the foregone th point himself a committee of one to see Scott was in better health than he had there, preferring to be "home again." enjoyed for several weeks. He arose sible. Now is the time to show them from the large chair in which his heart trouble had compelled him to remain, instead of a bed, and went about the house in his usual manner. In speaking of the experience, Mr. Scott said :

"In a sense, I have died, and gone through all the sensations of death. Of course, I was not dead. But I firmly believe I experienced every feeling of one who really dies. And, now I must pass through these experiences again, for I must die very soon. Having had this experience, I now know exactly what it is to die, and when the time comes for me really to die, I know just what to look forward to.'

THE FIRST TO RETURN. George Dufur Got Home Last Night-Is Not Taken With the Islands

Thursday's Daily.

The first of our soldier boys to return is George Dufur, who came up on last night's train, having come from San Francisco with what is termed by the was composed of about 400, mostly boys got off at their various homes. Among them were three Dalles boys beside will go to this parents who now live in Southern Oregon and the other two will return with the boys Saturday. A came up to Hood River last night.

the arrival of so many yesterday. The reporter questioned as to how

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many Dailes boys would return Satur- which have recently been placed in siday and he informed us that Bartell had vice, when the entire train will be rest. said there would be but about twenty- buled, thus making trains Nos. 1 and 2 three. Several had returned previously. equal, if not superior to many of the Two-Guy Saunders and W. E. Lee were widely advertised limited trains in the what we paid Spain for all the aged citizen of this place, says the East Eastern boys who enlisted here, and re- East. islands, with all the Filipinos thrown Oregonian. Mr. Scott is 79 years old, turned to their homes; two are numbered among those who are now "under the sodend the dew," and when all is told The Dalles, Portland and Athir heart and stomach troubles, and under but thirty at the very most will be left

In regard to mustering out at San Francisco, George says the boys cannot be blamed. While it was a question of Mr. Scott was gradually sinking, and finances to a certain extent, that was After a month on board transports, progress made by them it would neces-

While on the islands George was em-His feet and hands gradually grew ployed on the non-commissioned staff as A letter was read from Prof. Birgfeld colder, and for a time there was a com- stenographer for Gen. Hughes, although in answer to a request to furnish music, plete cessation of animation. His pulse occasionally as an opportunity presented the Oregonians get the idea deep rooted that by lapse of time they Otis did not give them enough fightlows: C. L. Phillips, floor manager, as- until there was left not a sign that life was brought back corpses, having seized

While having the satisfaction of

Who Told Him?

Consistency would certainly not be a synonym for Astorian, the leading paper of Astoria, which in yesterday's issue contains two notices which do not exactly "gibe." In the first place it says: The A. & C. train from Portland came in yesterday with the standing-roomonly sign depicted in the face of the conductor. The exodus is now heavy from the inland towns, the well-to-do people prefering Astoria and the seashore resorts to the hot and stifling atmosphere which everywhere prevails beyond the reach of the ocean breezes."

Wonder who told the reporter about the "hot and stifling atmosphere" which prevails outside of Astoria. Evidently he has not heard of how our people in The Dalles are wearing winter clothing and eleeping under blankets. While for a time we did "enjoy" a few days when it was too warm to be real comfortable, no doubt they were preferable to Astoria's "dank and chilling" atmosphere, which is referred to in another paragraph in the same paper, Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant, who belong to the valley towns and who thusly: "The weather took an erratic turn yesterday, shifting from balmy winds and azure skies to a dank and chilling atmosphere that cent pedestrians to cover."

Buffet Library Car.

Commencing August 10th a buffet young man by the name of Roberson library car will be placed in tervice between Chicago and Portland, Or., on George says that the boys looked at it trains Nos. 1 and 2. This car has a from the standpoint that they would spacious smoking saloon furnished with save but about 50 cents in fare by wait- easy chairs, writing desks, a well selected ing for the special train, and they were library of standard and popular books, extremely anxious to reach home, so guide books and current periodicals, a having nothing to keep them in 'Frieco well stocked buffet, a barber shop and an apartment for baggage. Through The Oregonian estimates that about dining car service will be inaugurated on 800 will reach Portland this evening; that date between Portland and Chicago, Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged but in this (as, in many other things) both via Granger and Ogden. New she will be disappointed, for at most it chair cars of the latest pattern and new is thought there will be but 500, since baggage and mail cars are to be added to s

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