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## OREGON MIST.

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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

Condensed Telegraphic Re-

ports of Late Events.

### BRIEF SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Budget of News For Easy Digestion From

All Parts of Oregon, Wash-

ington and Idaho.

The case of the state against Frank

Swingle for killing Arthur Langell is

on trial in Klamath Falls, Or.

Orders have been issued for the pur-

chase of one dozen McGiff fire-extingu-

ishers for the Washington reform

school.

The citizens of Roseburg, Or., are

agitating the question of the early con-

struction of the Roseburg, Coos Bay &

Eastern railroad.

Oregon Railway & Navigation officials

have decided to remove the dis-

patchers from Walla Walla to Star-

buvo on the Washington division.

Major Worden, allotting agent of the

Klamath Indian reservation, is now at

work on allotments of land between

Williams river and Chilliquin bridge, Or.

The mail service between Klamath

Falls and Fort Klamath, Or., has been

changed to a daily service, with con-

tractor John D. Shallook still running it.

The Montana jack rabbit has taken

the place of the large white-tail rabbit

at Walla Walla, Wash., and is reported

to be doing great damage to gar-

dens and fruit trees.

Telephone poles have been distrib-

uted by the Blue Mountain Telephone

and Telegraph Company to Ukiah, and

it is expected to have the line com-

pleted to that point by July 1.

Definite arrangements have been

made between William D. Humbert

and the owners of the Ashland, Or.,

woolen mills, by which the mills will

be started up within a month.

Mrs. Samuel C. Slaughter, of Tacoma,

is doing missionary work through-

out the state in trying to persuade the

women to patronize state and home

products and manufactures whenever

possible.

A few days ago Russell Dement, of

Curry county, Or., brought eighty head

## EDMISTON'S CASE.

Motion for a New Trial Will Be Argued

Next Friday.

North Yakima, Wash., June 17.—

Banker Edmiston this morning received

notification from his Walla Walla

surety, B. H. Gross, that the latter had

withdrawn from the bonds and sur-

rendered the former to the care of the

sheriff. Edmiston immediately fled a

new one in the sum of \$2,000, with

Frank Sinclair and Tom Harvey, busi-

ness men of this city, as bondsmen.

Attorney Snively thinks Gross has been

scared by prejudiced Walla Walla

people. The motion for a new trial in the

Edmiston case will be heard Friday

next in the superior court, Snively hav-

ing notified Prosecutor Ormsbee, of

Walla Walla county, of his intention to

argue the motion on the following

grounds:

Misconduct of the jury; misconduct

of the prosecuting attorney and special

counsel in arguing the case to the jury;

because the verdict of the jury did not

conform to the instructions given by

the court, and that six of the persons

were induced to sign a verdict of

guilty, with modification, when other-

wise they would not have done so,

which modification was: "We recom-

end the defendant to the mercy of the

court;" error of law occurring at the

trial, and excepted to by the defend-

ant; that the verdict is contrary to the

law and the evidence adduced at the

trial; irregularities occurring in the

trial of the case by which the defend-

ant was prevented from having a fair

trial.

John H. Low, of Philadelphia, offered

a resolution relative to libel laws,

introducing it in a long preamble call-

ing attention to the services performed

by the newspapers of the nation as the

chief weapons of defense against official

## PRESS CLUBS CONVENE

Legislation Desired to Pro-

tect Publishers.

### PROPOSED LAW TO GOVERN LIBEL

Before Suit Shall Be Brought a Pub-

lisher Shall Be Granted Time

to Publish Retraction.

Philadelphia, June 14.—The conven-

tion of the International League of

Press Clubs today adopted a resolution

offered by Charles Emery Smith, of the

Philadelphia Press, urging the various

press clubs of the league to work en-

ergetically to secure from the legisla-

ture of the several states the passage of

laws to protect newspaper men in preserv-

ing inviolate confidential information

communicated to them in the ordinary

course of their duties.

Speaking as a newspaper proprietor,

Mr. Smith said that if he had correctly

observed the young men about him,

there was not one worthy member in

the newspaper profession who would

not rather rot in jail than betray his

confidence.

John H. Low, of Philadelphia, offered

a resolution relative to libel laws,

introducing it in a long preamble call-

ing attention to the services performed

by the newspapers of the nation as the

chief weapons of defense against official

corruption and vice, and reciting that

it has become their duty and right to

expose public scandal, maladministra-

tion of offices and violations of law, so

long as they do not in printing or vi-

olation abuse the liberty granted them.

In conclusion, the resolution calls upon

the president of the league to petition

legislatures to pass a general libel law

worded as follows:

"Before and suit shall be brought for

the publication of a libel in any

newspaper in this state, the aggrieved

party shall, at least three days before

filing or giving the complaint in such

suit, serve a notice on the publisher or

publishers of said newspaper at their

## DATE OF THE BIG FIGHT.

It Has Been Fixed for Thursday,

Last Day of October.

Chicago, June 15.—Daniel S. Stew-

art reached Chicago last evening from

New York, whither he had been to ar-

range for the championship battle be-

tween Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

"The Florida Athletic Club accepted

my proposition to move their concern

to Dallas," Stewart said. "I produced

a copy of the statutes showing that

there is no law in the state against pug-

ilistic contests, and told them if the

club were transferred to Dallas I must

be elected president and treasurer of

the club. Dwyer, Vendig and Friend

thought this over and the result was I

was elected president and treasurer of

the Florida club, and the club is trans-

ferred to Dallas. I am now on my way

to Dallas to begin the construction of

the amphitheater in which the fight

will take place. It will be a mam-

moth structure, built in octagonal

shape. There will be four entrances

from the cardinal points of the build-

ing. The seating capacity will be 40,

000. There will be 250 boxes, with

ten chairs in each. The prices for

boxes has not been settled, but the ad-

mission will be \$10, with reserved

seats \$20. During the week in which

the fight takes place there will be a

fair in Dallas, and to this there will

be excursion rates from all the sur-

rounding country. I have secured a

cheap rate from two Eastern lines,

which I believe has never before been

secured for a similar event.

"Corbett and Fitzsimmons will

meet on Thursday, October 31. There

will be one other contest, probably be-

tween Dixon and Plimmer. There

will be no carnival of four fights. The

proposed mill between the little men

will take place probably the second day

## PATROL OF THE COAST

The Government to Thwart

Cuban Filibusters.

### GUARDING THE FLORIDA SHORE

Secretary Olney Will Deal With the

Revolutionists and Their Sympa-

thizers With a Strong Hand.

Washington, June 13.—The determi-

nation to send the United States steam-

ship Raleigh to the Florida coast for

the purpose of co-operating with re-

venue cutters to prevent filibustering

expeditions starting from our shores, is

one of the first acts of Mr. Olney in his

new position. Secretary Herbert has

deemed such a course advisable for

some days past, and conferred with the

president on the subject. He and Sec-

retary Olney then had a further confer-

ence, and as a result the formal orders