

THE OREGON MIST.

VOL. XX.

ST. HELENS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1903.

NO. 20.

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The Weekly Inter Ocean
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 graphic news service of the New
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 correspondents throughout the
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 Leaves Portland Monday and Thurs-
 day mornings at 6:30 a. m. for Clats-
 kanie, stopping at St. Helens and way
 landings. Portland landing at Oak
 street wharf.

Steamer **JOSEPH KELLOGG**
 Leaves Portland on Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
 urday at 7 a. m. for
 St. Helens, Kalama, Carroll's Point, Rainier
 and Kelso.
 Arriving at Portland Monday, Wed-
 nesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

Steamer **NORTHWEST**
 Leaves Portland Monday, Wednesday
 and Friday nights at 10 p. m., for the
 same points mentioned above and To-
 ledo, reaching the latter place at 10
 a. m. on the following day. Returning,
 the boat leaves Toledo at noon and
 Castle Rock at 5:30 in the afternoon,
 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays,
 leaving Portland early in the morning.
 Wharf foot of Salmon St. H. HOLMAN, Agent.

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 culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
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How About Your Title?
 ARE YOU SURE it is all right? Remember that it is the
 RECORD that governs. It is our business to search the
 records and show what they contain in relation to land
 titles. If you contemplate buying land or leasing from an
 estate, take our word, but insist upon knowing what
 the record shows regarding the title. An abstract is as essential as
 a deed. Insist on having it. We have the only set of abstract
 books in the county. All work promptly executed and satisfaction
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 have property for sale that it with us and we will find a buyer.
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 ple copy furnished free upon inquiry at this office.

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 For \$1.25 12 months' subscription to THE OREGON MIST.
 One year's subscription to Conkey's Home Journal.
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 cover design is always in color. It is printed on good paper, and mechanically every
 issue is a tribute to the printer's art. Conkey's Home Journal is really two magazines
 in one. The first half is devoted to special illustrated articles on subjects prominently
 before the public and short and serial stories. The second half is devoted to the inter-
 ests of the mother and daughter. It also contains
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
 Practical lessons in lace and embroidery making.
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 Recipes and "Table Talks" which impart the information that is necessary to the
 woman who would be "up-to-date."
 The foregoing is supplemented by a department of music which contains each month
 copyright songs, two-step or waltz, a lesson on Vocal Training and a lesson on Piano
 Playing by eminent teachers.
 "Bobby's Pets" is the subject of a series of articles for the boys. These articles are
 thoroughly practical and tell how all kinds of pets may be raised both for pleasure and
 money.
 The American Musical Association enables its members to purchase sheet
 music and all music supplies at discounts ranging from 25 to 90 per cent.
 Sample copy of Conkey's Home Journal mailed to any address on request.
 Address all communications and remittances to

THE OREGON MIST

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ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER
 RAILROAD COMPANY.

DAILY		READ UP	
READ DOWN	STATIONS	STATIONS	DAILY
7:00	Portland	7:15	Portland
8:00	Goble	8:15	Goble
9:00	Rainier	9:15	Rainier
10:00	Pyramid	10:15	Pyramid
11:00	Mayer	11:15	Mayer
12:00	Quincy	12:15	Quincy
1:00	Clatskanie	1:15	Clatskanie
2:00	Northland	2:15	Northland
3:00	Westport	3:15	Westport
4:00	Clifton	4:15	Clifton
5:00	Knappton	5:15	Knappton
6:00	Stevenson	6:15	Stevenson
7:00	John Day	7:15	John Day
8:00	Ar. Astoria	8:15	Ar. Astoria

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.
 The largest sum ever paid for a pre-
 scription changed hands in San Fran-
 cisco, August 30, 1901. The transfer is
 involved in coin and stock \$125,000.00,
 and was paid by a party of business
 men for a specific for Bright's Disease
 and Diabetes, hitherto incurable dis-
 eases. They commenced the serious in-
 vestigation of the specific November 15,
 1900. They interviewed scores of the
 cured and tried it out on its merits by
 putting over three dozen cases on the
 treatment and watching them. They
 also got physicians to name chronic, in-
 curable cases, and administered it with
 the physicians for judges. Up to Au-
 gust 25, 87 per cent of the test cases
 were either well or progressing favor-
 ably. There being but 13 per cent of
 failures the parties were satisfied and
 closed the transaction. The proceed-
 ings of the investigating committee and
 the clinical reports of the test cases were
 published and will be mailed free on ap-
 plication. Address The John J. Fulton
 Company, 420, Montgomery street,
 San Francisco, Calif.

Passengers for Astoria or way points must flag
 trains at Rainier. Trains will stop to let pas-
 sengers off at Houston when coming from points
 west of Goble.
 Gen. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Or.

Robbers held up a Burlington pas-
 senger train, robbing the passengers.
 The charge against Funston has been
 found to be unworthy of further in-
 quiry.
 The Illinois legislature has turned
 down Speaker Miller and elected another
 man.
 Religious riots in France have again
 broken out. Numerous arrests are be-
 ing made.
 President Roosevelt has left Yellow-
 stone park for St. Louis to attend the
 dedication ceremonies of the exposition.
 Tom Johnson has declined to become
 a candidate for the presidential nomi-
 nation. He prefers to see Cleveland run.
 A brilliant meteor was seen to pass
 overhead by citizens of Portland Friday
 evening. It burst while still in view
 with a loud detonation.
 The Russian demand on China is
 denounced as a breach of faith. The
 United States, Britain and Japan will
 protest. China has rejected the de-
 mand.
 Agriculture in East Prussia, as well
 as the sugar industry and trade, will
 suffer from the prospective German-
 Canadian tariff war.
 Max Zeilner is about to recut the
 great seal of the United States, and
 will be closely shadowed by secret ser-
 vice men while at work in Philadel-
 phia.
 Mrs. Castro, wife of the president of
 Venezuela, will visit the United States
 on her return from Paris, probably
 reaching here during the coming sum-
 mer.
 W. A. Shoemaker, representing New
 York capital, proposes to give Pitts-
 burgh, Pa., filtered water, and pay the
 city \$500,000 a year for the privilege
 of operating the water system.
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 bear the entire cost of the work of ex-
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 \$30,000 and \$40,000.
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 between outlaws and a posse on the
 lookout for smugglers, headed by De-
 puty United States Marshal Utting, in
 the Gunsight country on the Mexican
 border of Arizona. Rangers and citi-
 zens will reinforce the marshal, who is
 believed to be in close quarters.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE
 TWO HEMISPHERES.

Comprehensive Review of the Import-
 ant Happenings of the Past Week,
 Presented in Condensed Form, Most
 Likely to Prove Interesting to Our
 Many Readers.

More serious rioting has occurred at
 French monasteries.

A great ovation was accorded King
 Edward on his arrival in Rome.

It is reported that Miss Ruth Hanna
 will be married at Thomasville, Ga., on
 June 9.

Russia denies that she wants to close
 Manchurian ports and offers concessions
 to the United States.

Fire destroyed a large part of the
 woods at W. K. Vanderbilt's country
 home, "Idle Home," on Long Island.

General Chaffee says the officers ac-
 cused by General Miles have already
 been tried and their cases disposed of.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his son
 of the same name are in constant dread
 of assassins and are guarded by de-
 tectives.

Judge Kilpatrick, of the United
 States supreme court, in New York, has
 ordered the receivers of the Ameri-
 can bicycle company to accept the offer of
 \$3,000,000 made by the reorganization
 company.

A posse of citizens who were on the
 lookout had a running pistol fight with
 six would-be bank robbers at Frank-
 fort, Ind. The intruders escaped.

Governor Davis, of Arkansas, has
 signed an act of the legislature making
 it unlawful for nonresidents to hunt or
 fish at any season of the year in
 Arkansas.

Four burglars blew open the safe of
 Munn & Sons' private bank at Portage,
 O., and secured \$3,000 in silver and
 paper money. They made their escape
 on a handcar.

The New England manufacturers and
 erectors of structural steel work have
 withdrawn from the national associa-
 tion recently formed by 56 concerns in
 various parts of the country.

John D. Rockefeller has signed the
 contracts by which the Rockefeller insti-
 tute of medical research becomes
 owner of three blocks in New York
 on which a laboratory is to be built.

Three men blew up the safe in the
 postoffice at Ferguson, Mo., securing
 \$120 cash and \$18 in stamps. The
 noise aroused the citizens, who gave
 battle to the robbers. No one was hurt.

John Wanamaker's son Rodney has
 taken out a policy for an additional
 \$1,000,000 on his life. He carries \$2,
 000,000 insurance now, \$500,000 more
 than his father, but not as much as
 King Edward of England.

Great Northern trainmen will vote
 on a strike.

Turkey is sending a vast army into
 Macedonia.

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 border of Arizona. Rangers and citi-
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 believed to be in close quarters.

Vasquez is Downed.

Santo Domingo, April 29.—As a re-
 sult of the fighting between govern-
 ment forces and revolutionists here yester-
 day the government has abandoned San
 Carlos and Guila, and these
 suburbs are now occupied by the re-
 bels, who became possessed of the am-
 munition, rifles and cannon left by the
 government forces. The fighting of
 yesterday has entirely changed the sit-
 uation here, and it is hoped that peace
 will soon be restored. The hospitals
 of the city are filled with the wounded.
 The losses sustained by the government
 were heavy.

NEED A STRIP-UP.

Postoffice Officials are Lax in Methods—
 Too Anxious to Please.

Washington, April 29.—It is the con-
 sensus of opinion among fair men who
 have watched the postoffice department
 of late years, and who are familiar
 with its officials, that there is much
 more smoke than fire in that depart-
 ment just now, and that the investiga-
 tion that has been under way for sev-
 eral weeks will make far less sensa-
 tional disclosures than have been pre-
 dicted. Not but what the business
 methods of the department will be
 shown to be lax in many respects, and
 that remedies will be recommended,
 for this no one doubts, but it is reasonably
 certain that very few officials will lose
 their positions as a result of the
 charges that have been filed and are be-
 ing run down. Tyler is, of course,
 already out, and Assistant Attorney
 General of the Department Christianity
 is suspended at his own request pend-
 ing investigations.

The postoffice is the biggest and
 most extensive of all the government
 departments. It employs more men,
 and is more generally distributed over
 the country than any other branch of
 the government, hence, the chances
 for fraud, for wrongdoing, and for evils
 arising from lax methods are greater
 than in any other department. At the
 same time, with so many employees on
 the rolls, and so many officials with
 varying grades of authority and re-
 sponsibility, it will be an extremely
 difficult matter to fasten onto any one
 man the responsibility for the wrongs
 that may be found.

The service will benefit from the in-
 vestigation, no doubt, for its moral in-
 fluence is good, and serves as a warning
 to all employees that the postmaster
 general is after wrongdoers, and is
 ready to prosecute all he can find.

WORK GANG RUN DOWN.

Ten Greeks and One American Killed in a
 Kansas Smash-Up.

Buffalo, Kan., April 29.—A north
 bound Missouri Pacific stock train
 crashed into the rear end of a work
 train just north of this town at 7
 o'clock last evening and 11 men were
 killed and 25 injured, 10 of the latter
 seriously and four fatally. All were
 Greeks except one. The cause of the
 wreck is given as misreading of orders.

The worktrain consisted of flatcars
 and a caboose, all filled with laborers.
 The men on the flatcars escaped by
 jumping, but hardly a man in the ca-
 boose escaped. The work train was
 backing into town for the night and
 running at a good speed. The heavy
 freight engine did not leave the track,
 but plowed the work train off the track,
 leaving little of it except the car wheels
 and kindling wood. Doctors of Buffalo,
 assisted by townspeople, did heroic
 work among the injured until the
 wrecking train from Neodesha and a
 corps of half a dozen physicians ar-
 rived. The dead and injured were
 taken to Coffeyville, the latter to be
 temporarily cared for at the hospital
 there. The scene of the wreck for
 several hours looked like a battlefield
 with the dazzling light of the burning
 debris, with dead men strewn about
 on the ground, where they lay after
 being taken from the wreck.

The foreigners were nearly all mar-
 ried and had large families in the old
 country.

At the office of General Superintend-
 ent Gould, in Kansas City, the blame
 for the wreck was placed on the con-
 ductor and engineer of the construction
 train. The freight, which was a regu-
 lar train, was on time and had the
 right of way.

OBJECTS TO TWO THINGS.

Congress Protests Against Russian Demands
 Affecting Our Interests.

Pekin, April 29.—Minister Conger
 has sent a note to Prince Chung, the
 grand secretary, protesting against two
 features of Russia's proposed Manchurian
 agreement, which are considered
 particularly antagonistic to American
 interests. The note objects to China
 promising not to open more towns to
 foreign trade, because negotiations are
 proceeding in connection with the
 American commercial treaty for the
 opening of Mukden and Taku Shan,
 and it objects to promising that the
 foreign employees in China shall be
 only Russians.

The United States withholds expres-
 sion regarding the other demands, but
 is prepared to insist on her treaty
 rights if infractions incur.

Plagues Smite Luzon.

Manila, April 29.—Cholera is again
 threatening the island of Luzon. The
 bad outbreak in the Camarones appar-
 ently is spreading northward. The
 Cayan valley is infected and it is
 feared the recurrence will extend
 all over the island. Past epidemics
 have generally lasted three years.
 There have been 101 cases of bubonic
 plague, mostly among the natives and
 Chinese, in Manila since January, and
 the plague is apparently gaining ground.

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 yesterday has entirely changed the sit-
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 will soon be restored. The hospitals
 of the city are filled with the wounded.
 The losses sustained by the government
 were heavy.

Denied a Franchise.

The Baker City council has refused
 to grant a franchise to the Oregon Ida-
 ho Central railroad company for a
 right of way and terminal facilities to
 enter that city. This is the proposed
 Seven Devils road, a company for the
 construction of which was organized
 last fall.

At the Penitentiary.

Superintendent C. W. James, of the
 Oregon State Penitentiary, has filed his
 first report with the Secretary of State,
 for the quarter ending March 31, 1903.
 The earnings and receipts of the prison
 for the quarter aggregates a total of
 \$4,435.11, and the expenses \$7,063.91.

Crook County Judge Resigns.

County Judge W. A. Booth, of
 Crook county, has tendered his resig-
 nation to Governor Chamberlain. The
 resignation is to take effect May 1.
 Judge Booth gave no reason for his de-
 sire to relinquish the office.

No Hop Pests in Polk.

Examination has been made of num-
 erous yards in Polk county and they all
 show a healthy growth, with no pests
 on the vines. The cold weather has
 not put yards back in that county.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

MARION COUNTY CROPS.

Warm Rain Needed, Otherwise the Out-
 look is Very Favorable.

Crops in Marion county are in good
 condition as a general thing, and there
 is nothing yet to discourage the farmer.
 It would be better for everything, how-
 ever, should there be a heavy, warm