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The Weather

Showers tonight. Saturday, showers followed by fair weather. Westerly

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HAND THE WOMEN

The California Republicans Relief Being Given Under Storm in the Mountains A Foreigner Goes to His Reception by Nipponese Local Agent Does Not An-Mayor Reddy Advised This Adopt Platform Having

SOUTHERN

FLOODS ARE

No Reference to the Suf-Ceased

OAKLAND, Cal., August 28,-When the republican state convention recon vened at 9:30 o'clock this morning Chairman McNabb of the resolutions committee read the draft of the platform and it was adopted unanimously as read. In addition to the features are negroes announced in advance, the platform The rains have ceased in the upper recommends a law establishing a reformatory for first offenders in this

state and for the segregation of this class of criminals from other offend-It contains no reference to the cap ital removal agitation. The Springfield race riots are condemned and promised

protection to the negro.
Improvement of harbors and rivers i demanded and the proposed taxation amendment providing for the segregation of state and county taxes is en

Nominations for presidential elector were begun this morning.
No Votes for Women.

The platform as adopted by the com-mittee on resolutions omits all mention of the suffragists and their demand for the submission of a constitutiona amendment calling for woman's suf

The platform, which binds the asser blymen and senators nominated by the republicans this year, contains a strong endorsement of Senator Perkins. A meeting instructing for re-election will be asked.

The platform favors the revision of the tariff, provided California products are not affected, pledges the next legis-lature to economy in the expenditure of public funds, calls for the direct primary, praises the administration of Governor Gillette and demands Asiatic ex

THE NEW YORK MARKET FOR APPLES AND PEARS

Apples—We had rather a liberal sup-ply from western New York early in the week and the market ruled lower under rather a slack trade. Since Wednesday, however, the supply has been lighter and the market for choice to fancy has recovered under a very good demand. Buyers are looking for large fruit, both in the red and green varie-ties and such is promptly salable with rare lots of exceptionally fancy qualty bringing a little more Offerings of medium and ordinary qualities are ample and meeting rather quiet market at very irregular prices Choice small cherry crab apples are scarce and wanted at good prices, but hoice small cherry crab the larger varieties slow

The Governorment Crop Reporter for August 1 gives the average condition of 39.4 per cent, same date last year. Euadvices indicate a larger crop and the prospects for export trade are uraging unless prices are on a

Pears-The market has been liberally supplied with Bartlett pears, most of which are of small to medium size and for such we have had rather a dull trade. Receivers have been obliged to accept easy prices to force an out-let, the great bulk of the business rang ing from \$262.50 with some small and common stock ranging still lower. Choice large, clear Bartletts have been scarce and such when found have sold quite readily at a range of \$2.75@ 3.25 generally, rare lots of exception ally fine fruit bringing a shade more. CSlapp's Paverite have been of good us a rule, showing better size, and these have sold promptly at good mer summer pears meet only the event fruit of good sized varieties are freely DeWitt is a son of Deputy Assessor Ellioffered at \$26:2.25 without prompt tak | sha DeWitt of Yroka, Cal., and always

the Organized System--the Rains Have at Last

ATLANTA, Ga., August 28,-Reports are receding and that many of the desare known to be dead. Most of them

Savannah valley and at Augusta the river is falling. The prospects are bet ter today than at any time since the floods began the first part of the week The full number of the dead is still

mknown, but it is now believed that it will probably not be as great as at first thought.

The water is still deep in the streets of Augusta and the property loss there cannot fall below \$1,000,000. Some es-

timates today place it at \$2,000,000. When the wires are patched and reports begin coming in it is hoped that the general resitts of the floods will not prove as serious as has been indicated, although there is no crop in most of the flooded districts.

BILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS SPENT FOR BETTER NAVIES

LONDON, August 28,-According to n estimate announced today by the British admiralty, \$1,431,070,989 has been expended in the last three years upon the development of the navies of England, America, France, Russin, Germany, Ataly and Japan. England stands at the head of the list, having expended \$476,055,435, and America is second with \$341,310,740. The tremen dons expenditures are commented upon here as significant of the constant de delopment of preparations by the na tions for a great world struggle. Sever al commentaries point out the fact that the English and Americans are at the head of the advancement of naval re-sources as indicative of a mutual feel ing that the two countries must face the world together at some future time. All the comments, however, are of purely speculative character.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

William Bybee has returned from short visit at his springs on Evans creek somewhat improved in health.

D. R. Keith, the Salt Lake capitalist who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs

A. C. Allen, returned Priday. Frank R. Neil of Big Butte district was in Medford and Jacksonville Thurs day, accompanied by one of his daugh

George Merriman leaves Friday eve ing for a week's visit in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reagan have re turned from a camping trip in the

Fred Luy has concluded to become a festive granger and will soon, with his family, take up his residence in Antelope district.

J. E. Envart and wife left Thursday visit to Yellowstone national pari Mr. Enyart will take in the shoot at

Anaconda during September, W. H. Coleman, county clerk, is at his post of duty ngain, after a short outing at Dead Indian springs, an unisually popular resort this summer

Frank Hammond came down from Up per Rogue river this week with a large quantity of fine buckleberries, which he

readily disposed of at \$1 per gallon.
W. F. Taylor of Ashland, for many prices, ranging from \$3664 per barrel. years a prominent citizen of this val-but generally at about \$3.506.3.75. A loy, was in Medford Thursday on his few lots of Bourre Clairgean and other way home from attending the annual desirable later varieties have appeared, but takey are moving slowly as yet and oers' society. He spoke very highly of

a moderate demand, generally in range of \$1.756:E.25 per barrel. Jersey Le both of Goldfield, Nev., were married conte are dull. Some strictly prime in Les Augeles, Cal., August 10. Mr. ers. A few far southers point and fived here up to a few years ago, when continued to arrive, but the base been he went to Goldfield and engaged in the merchandise business.

DIE AS **RESULT OF** RECEDING CLOUDBURST

Brings Death to Many---Many Houses Are Swept Away

from Augusta today say that the waters persons are know to be dead, many other paid the extreme penalty on the galers are supposed to have perished and titute people are now receiving relief the town of Folsom is under water as wife. under an roganized system. Fifteen the result of a cloudburst in the mountains early today. The know dead are:

R. B. WENGER, MRS. R. B. WENGER MISS DAISY WENGER. T. W. WHEELER. MRS. WHEELER.

THREE CHILDREN

MRS, ROOKE, T. W. Wheeler's sister Advices received here today say that

the city was submerged by floods caused by the cloudburst. Many houses were completely swept away and nearly every house in the

town was damaged to some extent.

That the loss of life will greatly exceed 11 is believed here, as many perons lived in the ennyons above the city, through which the floods swept. The advices say searching parties have been formed and that it is expected

MORE COAST LEAGUE GAMES FOR PORTLAND

many more bodies will be found before

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 28.—Following the announcement that an eight-team league, with continuous baseoast magnates next season, it is reported here that arrangements are being made to give Portland more games police court. than it has had in the past.
As Sacramento will also have a

share of the games, it is believed that out bail. the season will be extended from seven ionths to eight.

under which the new local organization appoint a special judge to try the case, was promised a franchise, for the sixth team in the re-organized league. Within ESTATE OF RUSSELL SAGE ten days Danny Shay, who is to be HAS DIMINISHED \$66 captain, will be lining up his men, and when the directors meet at San Franeisco September 7 arrangements will be completed and there will be nothing to prevent the granting of a franchise.

50,000,000 ACRES OF

Alaska, 386,021,500 neres; Arizona 42,769,202; California, 29,872,493; Colorado, 23,696,697; Idaho, 26,785,002; Montana, 46,592,440; Nevada, 61,177, 050; New Mexico, 44,777,905; Oregon, 16,857,913; Utah, 36,578,998; Washingon, 4,350,001; Wyoming, 57,145,302. In Oregon there are 4,769,456 seres of

onsurveyed land; Washington, 2,287, 176 acres and Idaho, 19,476,044 acres In Alaska all the land is unsurveyed.

SAFE BLOWERS ROB OFFICE

OF STAMPS AND MONEY

TACOMA, Wash., August 28.—Safe office at Parkland, a suburb of Taco early today, blew open the safe partially wrecking it, ransacked every ok of the office and escap \$1500 in each, stamps and other postoffice supplies.

ording to an estimate made today by Postmaster Erickson, the loss con lists of 22,000 two cent stumps, 20,000 one cent stamps, \$300 to postoffice mon ey, \$300 of Erickson's personal mon-ey and a book of blank money orders ne valuables and rare coins owned y Ericason are also missing.

Medford Tribune, 50e per mosth.

MAN PAYS JAPS PLAN SPLENDID EXTREME WELCOME PENALTY

Death Showing Little Emotion---Murdered His Wife

EL PASO, Tex., August 28.-Eleven Dolphin Albitre of Los Angeles county, lows at 10 a clock for the murder of his

> and walked stolidly to his death. He had no statement to make and said nothing to his guards. He apparently was prepared to meet his fate and did

> The trap was spring exactly at 10 clock and the man was pronounced dead at 10:16.

The guards and attendants at the prison said the eexcution was one of est suffessful. There was not the slightest break in the seeduled arrange-

Albitre, who was 35 years old, and a foreigner, seemed to be the one least interested in the proceedings this morn-ing, and as he looked about for the last time before the hood was put over his head, his eyes seemed clear, and his expression was that of determination, if he felt emotion at all, he completely disguised it.

HAINS BROTHERS BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

NEW YORK, August 28.—Captain Peter C. Hains and Thornton Jenkins Hains, both charged with the murder ball for Los Angeles, is assured by the of William E. Annis, were handcuffed again today and taken before Magis

After a brief hearing, the brothers were bound over to the grand jury with-

Under an order issued by Governo Hughes, a grand jury will be empan-eled specialty to take up the case, and Preparations are being made here to-day for the sale of the stock of the Los Angeles Athletic club, the name September 21. The governor also will

HAS DIMINISHED \$50,000,000 NEW YORK, August 28.—Wall street today is waiting with interest an ex-

planation of the mysterious disappearance of approximately \$50,000,000 from the estate of the late Russell Sage. The OF GOVERNMENT LAND missing was made yesterday when the WASHINGTON, August 28.—The Surrogate Beekett. Those who were percent land office has compiled its an intimately nequalited with the affairs and statement showing the area of the of the millionairs declare that the esinblic domain remaining undisposed tate was worth at least \$115,000,000, if July 1, 1908. From this statement a little less than twice the amout at appears that the government still which it has been appeared for the pur-us an area of 754,859,296 acres of sur-pose of inxation. The total taxable eved and unsurveyed lands, including value is stated to be \$64,153,800. Of this muo Mrs. Sage, the widow, gets \$63,778,800, the remaining portion go ing to the 29 leaser legatees,

the valuation placed upon the various ccurities and other assessable proerty of the estate is extremely dow, an that the shrinkage is thus accounted

FATHER LOSES LIFE IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE SON

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, August 28.-1 f. Tupper and his figurated son are lead today as the result of an attempt sade by the father to save the bofrom drawning. They were fishing to gether in the Snake river, when the coming hay fell in. His father jumped in in an attempt to save his life and

SEARCHING FOR SAFE CRACKER IN LOS ANGELES Frank Thomson

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 28.-Scurrh is being ma de today for safe-rackers who robbed the Housdafe Feedand Fuel company of \$100 early this by a stiff breeze and cast on the mud morning. The cohber piled bags of flats and have been unable to get off, grain, seed and floor about the safe. It is feared that some of the boys may

to Be the Greatest Naval Display Ever Seen in the World

TORIO, August 28.-It was deter mined today that the American battle-ship fleet shall be greeted upon arri-val at Yokohama by the assembled navy of Japan drawn up in a grand battle line of welcome. It will be the culminating maneuver of the mikado's practice in which practically all the

mportant ships or Japan will take part.

Japan is planning to make the reception of the fleet here the most mag-nificent event of the world tour, and battleships of the western nation will be the guests of the ships of Nippon, while the sailors and officers are the

guests of the people.

The spectacle of the visiting fleet being welcomed by the Japanese ships in their best array, shining and decorated in holiday attire, is expected to be the greatest naval display ever witnessed in the orient, if not in the entire world.

The occasion of the arrival of the American men of war on October 17, following the completion of the grand maneuvers by the home fleet, is being anticipated as the most important event of the year in Japan.

LOS ANGELES MAN LOOKING

George W. Hope, the forerunner of a large number of Los Angeles people who are interested in the valley, ar rived in Medford Thursday evening to look over property here in order to make a report to his friends as to con-ditions in the valley.

Mr. Hope states that in southern Cal-ifornia it is impossible for a man with only \$10,000 to engage in orange rais ing, as land values are much too high. His friends, who would visit Medford, have about that amount to invest and it is to determine what can can be done with an investment of that kind

here.
The literature being sent out by the Commercial club is working a great good and attracting many people in the opinion of Mr. Hope. He states that during the past few months the Rogue River valley is becoming known more and more in southern California and that many have their interest directed to this locality. If his report is favorable there will probably be a number of new families for the valley

EVELYN THAW IS IN SANITARIUM FOR TREATMENT

NEW YORK, August 28.—It is re-orted here today that Mrs. Evelyncalut Thaw is in a sanitarium a ner cons wreck, her expenses being paid by friends. Mrs. Thaw is said to be registered at the hospital under the name of Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Now that the hankrupt proceedings of or husband have cut her off from funds. Mrs. Thaw is said to be in poverly, as she spent her allowance as fast

Her friends prevailed spon her to to a sanitarium after her doctor had told her that she must take a rest or she would be an invalid.

YOUTHS GO OUT IN BARGE AND FAIL TO RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 28.-The parents of five men and the entire force of the Pothero police station are today searching for the youths who have been out on the bay in a light barge and dressed only in light row

The boys are Parker Ashort, Robert Hasel, Frank McGuire, Owen Hley and

They left the boathouse of the South End Rowing clab at 9 o'clock yesterday

and have not been seen since It is thought that they were carried to muffle the report before blowing be in a critical condition, as they were the coor open.

INCREASE IN RATES ticipate Increase in Ap-

POSSIBLE

ple Rate as Published in Oregonian

The Oregonian of Thursday published the following regarding an advance in freight rates on apples:

'After September 13, applegrowers of this state, as well as of the entire Pacific northwest, will be required to year a sharp increase in freight rates.

pay a sharp increase in freight rates to market their apples in the east. The biggest advances are made to points west of the Missouri river, while for treight to points east of the river the nerense is slight.

Fruitgrowers are up in arms over the proposed advance, but it is improbable that they can accomplish anything by objecting to the new rates. The railroad officials maintain that the tariff charged on apples to the east and middle west has been entirely too low and that the new figures are not inequita-ble. The advance on apple shipments from this territory ranges from 15 cents to 25 cents per 100 pounds, de-pending upon point of shipment and des-

tination.
''From Portland, the Willamette val ley and other North Pacific coast ter-minals, the old rate is 80 cents per 100 pounds, in carloads, to St. Paul, Omaha, Colorado points, Chicago and St. Louis. This rate will be raised

September 13 to \$1.
'That isn't all. The minimum weight UP LAND VALUES FOR FRIENDS for mixed carloads, when apples are included, has been raised from 20,000 pennds to 24,000. Hitherto shippers have been permitted to mix apples with other fruit commodities and bill at the mixed fruit rate, with minimum of 20,000 a ear. Now apples can no longer se inserted in the cars as fillers. If there are any apples, the shippers must make up 24,000 pounds actually or the-

oretically by paying for it,
"It is believed that the advance of over 15 cents on every 199 pounds weight of fruit will tend to discourage the growers and will retard the develop-ment of the industry. It is said that when the advance in freight rates is carned in the east, it will stop many from coming to this territory to en-

gage in fruit growing." When shown the article in the Orego-ian regarding raise in rates east on apples, A. S. Rosenbaum, local agent, showing any increase, and from his interpretation of the article in the Ore-gonian, states that this territory will not be affected, as fruit from this section is not shipped into the territory named. As for the increase in the ninimum, the minimum is and has been 26,000 pounds, and not 20,000 and 24,

00 as stated in the Oregonian.

Mr. Rosenbaum stated that C. A Malboeuf, district freight agent, would be here Monday next and expects him to corroborate the foregoing

NATIVE SONS OBJECT TO DIRECTOIRE GOWNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 28. expectancy today awaiting the outcom of a quiet little war that is being waged behind the scenes between the bers of the various parlors of the Native Sons' order and 12 prominent so ciety women of San Francisco over the propriety of wearing directoire gowns at the coming ball of the Native at Monterey.

An innovation was inaugurated by voting not to permit the gown at the ball and it is expected that other parlors will follow the example.

The women met some days ago and ogreed that they will wear the direcoires at the Admission day ball of the Vative Sons at Monterey September 9 The gowns have been purchased and it possible that the women may refuse let the men distate the mode of their dress and appear at the ball in then

At any rate, everyone is waiting t

HORSE STEPS IN HOLE IN BRIDGE AND IS INJURED

horse owned by Charles E. Tull of this city was badly injured by stepping in a hole in a bridge near Central Point Thursday evening. With some difficul-ty the animal was rescued.

Morning That Railroad Man Will Stop in Medford in Near Future

THIS CITY

Mayor J. F. Reddy this morning received a telegram from E. H. Harriman stating that the railroad man would pass through Medford in the near future and that he would stop over for a short time. The mayor was advised further that Mr. Harriman did not know as yet when he would be in Medford, but would wire Mr. Reddy as soon as

this had been determined upon, The mayor has written to Mr. Harriman in order to learn if it will be agreeable to him to have his special train met at Ashland by an automo bile and the railroad man taken for a drive through the orchards of the val ley, placing him aboard his train at Central Point. As soon as it can be determined what Mr. Harriman's wishes are in the matter, steps will be taken to formulate plans for the entertainent of Mr. Harriman

M. Bellinger, the real estate agent, and his wife will return from Newport next week. He has negotiated the sale of S. E. Redden's fine residence in West Medford to I. W. Berry of Jacksonville at \$3100.

VISITOR IS BELEIVER IN ORCHARDS ON THE "STICKY"

S. A. Reeves of Trinidad, Col., who has been visiting in the valley the past week, is enthusiastic over the future for fruit industry here. Mr. has been making the rounds different orehards and says that irri-gation is the one thing to make a complete success of the industry. He says that while the orchards seem to thrive well without irrigation, he thinks it will be only a few years until most of the orchardists will be using water.

"One of the finest young orehards I have seen," said Mr. Beeves, "is Young & Hall's orehard on sticky adjoining Dr. Pickel's. I understand this has been an adverse season for young trees. But the growth of this orchard has been something phenomenal. From what I have seen of the different orchards on sticky, I think the soil is pe-culturly adaypted for fruit, and pre-dict there will be a great demanad for fruit lands in a short time cast of Bear

ereek. Mr. Reeves will leave in a few days for Scattle and other points, but after visiting other places, he will probably conclude to invest here.

REMARKABLE CASE OF SKIN GRAPTING PROVES SUCCESS

PORTLAND, Or., August 28 .- One of the most remarkable cases of skin grafting ever performed in a Portland hospital now promises success. Leonard Larone, a lineman, was severely burned ov coming in contact with a live wire at a recent fire, and the burns refused to heal. He submitted to operations of skin grafting and large skin were taken from his hips and transplanted to the burned places. The nnouncement was made today that La-

one will recover without any serious He underwent the operations without taking an anesthetic and stood the or deal without flinching.

NEGOTIATING TREATY WITH JAPAN BY MAIL

WASHINGTON, August 28.-It was anounced from the state department that the exchange of the arbitration trenty between the United States and Japan is being accomplished by mail on account of the absence of Baron Takahira the Japanese ambassador,

Takabira is away on his vacation and as the matter is deemed urgent, the department determined not to wait his

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., August 28. Glen Andrews of the Chicago Herald is in Klamath Falls and anticipates getting an interview with E. H. Harriman at Pelican Lodge.

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