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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, Aug. 22.

General Franz Sigel died at New York.

The coroner's jury accuses Bartholin of the murder of his mother.

The Wilkesbarre Public Alliance urges arbitration of the miners' strike.

The German financial statement shows a serious deficit.

Eastern company buys 60,000 acres of land along Yaquina railroad.

Captain Coogan, veteran Northern navigator, goes insane, and is a prisoner on his own ship.

Baker county will not pay coyote scap bounty after September 1.

September corn advances 4 1-8 cents.

Stock market makes another big slump.

James J. Hill may be behind Coos Bay project.

W. H. Taylor fined for assault and battery on his own baby.

Saturday, Aug. 23.

Governor Taft has returned to Manila.

An English writer believes Chinese labor is necessary in the Philippines.

Congress will be asked to legislate for Guam.

Macedonia is plotting against the Sultan.

M. Juseand will succeed Jules Cambon as French Ambassador at Washington.

President Roosevelt issues a proclamation creating a second forest reserve in Alaska.

Serious accident on a Kansas City cable road. One killed and 20 injured.

Whitman county, Washington, wheat yield is 20 per cent below that of last year.

"St. Louis Frank," arrested in Portland, convicted of killing San Francisco policeman.

Hot fire at Baker City, in which two men make their escape by running through flames.

Salmon men are determined to stand by prices now prevailing.

Stocks make a big rally, Southern Pacific leading in the advance.

Car shortage is having a serious effect on Eastern fuel situation.

Smallpox prevalent along Lewis river and threatens Portland.

Insurance companies cancel policies on water front in Portland.

George Smith, colored, kills his white wife through jealousy.

Methodist discuss plan to merge church benevolent societies.

Hops at Salem contracted at 22 cents.

Sunday, Aug. 24.

President Roosevelt speaks at Providence on the trust question.

The new Maine proved to be the fastest battle ship in the navy.

Denial of the charge of proselytizing in the Philippines.

Katfira are said to be preparing for war.

The Swedish Antarctic expedition returns to Falkland Islands.

The coronation visitors have left London.

Indorsement of Falkner for congress causes 25 delegates to walk out of republican convention at Olympia, Wash.

Pendleton, Or., is visited by a \$30,000 fire.

Heirs to fortunes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair will divide the estates out of court.

Sumpter, Or., mining district is to have a third steam mill in as many weeks.

Convict Tracy changed barrel of his rifle to make reasonably sure that man who gave him run could not be discovered.

New York bank statement shows decrease in loans.

Corn makes another good advance.

Steel trust scores its enemies in answer in suit to prevent bond conversion plan.

Governors of Northwest states will come to Lewis and Clark monument dedication.

American Can Company will erect great plant in Portland.

Senator Mitchell leaves for Hawaii.

Monday, Aug. 25.

The Sultan has issued an imperial order commanding that demands made by United States be conceded.

Insurgents make progress in Colombia.

In naval maneuvers off Massachusetts coast the attacking squadron was "destroyed" by defending fleet.

President Roosevelt was godfather to the Chanler baby at Nahant.

Governor Taft testifies that ex-Filipino generals make good civil officers.

Labor representatives appeal to President Roosevelt to call special session of congress to end coalminers' strike.

Harmfulness caused by divided authority at the Oregon penitentiary.

Professor Jenks, special commissioner, says our trade standing in the Orient is excellent.

Berlin stock market hears stories about Morgan and Schwab.

Peter C. Guild was killed in trolley-car accident at Fulton last night.

Andrew White, who killed Peter Beauchene, has fled.

Pennsylvania man's long search for his wife ends in Portland.

Carl Schneider dies from injuries received by a falling tree.

Tuesday, August 26.

Botha succeeds to Kruger's place.

Premier Combes, of France, will resign.

Parcel post arrangement made between the United States and Great Britain.

President Roosevelt spoke at Boston on trusts.

General Miles will inspect army conditions in the Philippines.

A special policeman was stabbed by strikers at Hazeton.

Idaho will have a large crop of wheat and flax of excellent quality.

Eastern men propose big power and lighting project for Willamette valley.

Roseland, B. C., is visited by a \$75,000 fire.

Supreme court decides state of Oregon has no right to water it is now using at penitentiary.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, the Oregon City authoress, now has her Lewis and Clark history in the printer's hands.

Northern Pacific train held up near Sand Point, Idaho.

Interior demand for money has set in in earnest.

Wheat and corn advance in the East.

Portland holds record lumber shipment of the Pacific coast.

Andrew White, charged with killing Peter Beauchene, is arrested in Vancouver.

Coroner's jury says defective switch caused fatal accident at Fulton.

Baltimore syndicate wants to buy up Portland street railways.

Oregon produced \$1,834,821 in gold in 1901.

Assessment without owners' name is declared invalid by supreme court.

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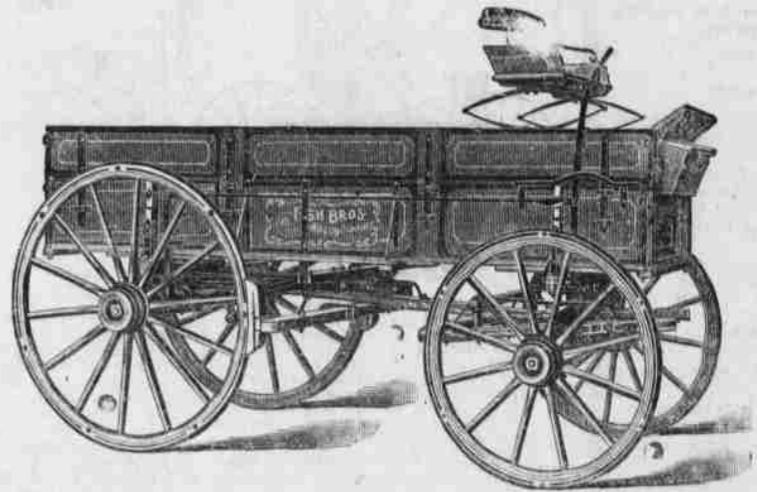
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