THE VOICE OF OREGON

UNMISTAKABLY FOR POLITICAL AND COMMERCIAL EXPANSION.

Significance of Last Monday's Elec tion as Commented on by the Eastern Metropolitan Papers.

In commenting on the significance of the Oregon election, the New York Evening Post of last Tuesday said:

Republicans will be fully justified in pointing with pride to the result of the Oregon election yesterday. The victory for the party was a sweeping one—a large majority for the state ticket, the election of both Bepresentatives in Conelection of both Representatives in Congress by good majorities, and the choice of a Legislature which will elect a Republican to the United States Senate. The outrast with the corresponding election four years ago is very sharp. In 1996 one Republican candidate for Congress had only 278 plurality and the other but 62, while if the Democrats and Populiets had combined their votes, they would have secured not only both scats in the House of Representatives, but also the Judge ship, which was at stake on the state vote, by over 4000. This year fusion was effected, and the result is the over-whelming defeat of the allied forces.

'In one aspect Republican victory is cause for hearty congratulation on the part of all who believe in a sound currency. Oregon is a state which was once sadly infected with financial delusions. The Bepublican party so far surrendered to the silver craze that four years ago a majority of its state convention voted against putting a declaration opposing free coinage in the platform, and adopted instead a 'straddle,' while one of the Republican candidates for Congress openly advocated free collage. This year the platform, after commending the Republican Congress for its passage of the goldstandard law, deciared that, so long as either of our great political parties advo-cates the free coinage of silver, the maintenance of the gold standard is the most important political issue. The other question which the Republicans made prominent was that of expansion, and the result must be considered an indersement of the policy of the McKinley Adminis-tration in this respect. The far North-west appears to favor this policy more warmly than any other part of the country, and the Republicans in the neighboring State of Washington expect to profit by an appeal to this feeling next Fall The probabilities now seem strong that Bryan will not be able to carry Wash ington again this year."

Accepting Fruits of Spanish War.

Chicago Tribune. Mr. Bryan's "anti-imperialism" issue has been fairly and smarriy tested at the Gregon polls and rejected by the people. The Republicans have carried Oregon by decisive majorities ranging from 10,000 down. In 1896 the state gave President McKinley a plurality of 2000 over Bryan. Two years ago it elected Thomas H. Tongue, Republican, as Congressman from the First District by a plurality of 937 over the fusion candidate; but there was also a Middle-of-the-Road Popullst Licket which, a added to the fusion vore, would have reduced his plurality to 204. Congression Tongue, in this proverbially close district, his now been re-elected by a plurality estimated at 2000 over the combined opposition of Democrats and Populists of all shades. Two years ago Malcolm A. Moody, Republican, was elected to Congress from the Second District by a plurality of 555 over the fusion ticket, or of 428 over the combined Populist and fusion tickets. This time Mr. Moody is sent back with a plurality over the consolidated opposition estimated at 700.

The significance of the Oregon election less in the fact that exacts on had been sined opposition of Democrats and Popu-Hes in the fact that expansion had been deliberately made the test issue, and that this sweeping defeat was administered to a complete fusion of all the elements of

Democracy and Populism in the state. There was no other ticket except the Pro-hibitionist, which cut only a nominal fig-ure. The lesse was squarely defined, and the answer is emphatic and convincing, It leaves no doubt as to how the Pacific

Coast people stand on expansion.

On the one side were all the forces opposed to the present National Administration and to the retention of the Philippin Islands. On the other was the party that believes in accepting the fruits of the Spanish War with all the advantages and responsibilities involved. The result shows that the people of Oregon are in favor of expansion. They believe that the destiny of the Fliipinos is safe in American hands and that the future of American trade de-pends largely upon our development of the opportunities now opened up on the Pacific. They foremer and Pacific. They foresee a rapid increase in the commerce of the Pacific Coast because of the new ties uniting the United States with Asia, and they are heartly in favor of grasping the new promise of prosperity thus held out to them. It is fair to pre-sume that the people of California and Washington, who possess the two great harbors on the Pacific Const, will express themselves still more emphatically in fa

ver of expansion when the time comes.

The 16-to-1 nonsense has gone down in Oregon along with the paramount issue of "anti-imperialism." Both are dead as far as the Pacific Coast is concerned. Oregen is also a great woolgrowing state, and its sheepraisers and farmers have evi-dently not overlooked the fact that a sheep is now worth double the price that could be got for it during the last Dem-ocratic Administration. They have taken a more genial and more Republican view

a more genial and more Republican view of the situation and have gone on record against throwing away all they have gained under the present Administration and going into the desert again.

The Democratic politicians deliberately made "anti-imperialism" a test in Oregon in the hope of holding down or reducing the Republican majorities. They hoped to get campaign ammunition. Now they have it though it is not of the kind they expected. There is no more hope for Mr. Bryan in the Mississippi Valley than on Bryan in the Mississippi Valley than on the Pacific Coast. The "little America" idea has not the attraction for the peo-ple that the Democrafic issue-maker has imagined. The Oregon election may safely be interpreted as representing the sen timent of the whole nation on the subjec-

Voice of Oregon for Expansion.

Chicago Times-Herald The state and Congressional election in Oregon confirms the general forecast con-cerning the attitude of the Pacific Coast States toward the dominating issue of the roming National campaign. As the cam-paign in Oregon was fought on the new National issues that have grown out of the war with Spain, the verdict in Oregon may be resarded as a decleive inforse-ment of the policies of the present Na-tional Administration.

The voice of Oregon is for National expansion, and there is little doubt that Oregon speaks for the entire Pacific Coast. The head of the state Republican ticket has a majority of 10,000, and Congressmen Moody and Tongue, the Republican Rep-resentatives, are returned by horeased majorities. The Legislature is also safe ly Republican, insuring the election of a epublican to succeed United States Sen-or McBride, whose term expires next

In 1996, with the free columne of silver as an hear, Oregon was regarded as one of the doubtful states, but the sound-money licket won by the narrow plurality the head of the ticket jumped to 18,551. In the early part of this century, and In that contest there were three candidates on the ticket for Governor and four nearly 38 years, dates on the ticket for Governor and four nearly 38 years, due to the ticket for Governor and four nearly 38 years, due to the ticket for Governor and four nearly 38 years, due to the first memorable trip across the first channel to Cork Bay, but he falled of a majority, while Moody's plurality over the Fusion candidate was 78%, but he falled of a majority, while Moody's plurality over the Fusion candidate in his district was only 284 was nearly half a century ago, yet once over the Fusion candidate in his district was nearly half a century ago, yet once over the Populate and the cally part of this century, and the very from the wife had the very from the nearly and the rest have described form of government. The gist of Judge Taft's statement is contained in the obliving passage, which is notable not the nearly safe that is now known as Queen that it are well as the pression of the nearly state of the purpose of our Government of the notable not only for its specific information but for its across the first channel to Cork Bay, the pression of the nearly state of the purpose of our Government of the notable not only for its specific information but for its across the first channel to cork Bay. The pression of the nearly state of the pression of the nearly state of the notable not only for its apecific information but for its across the first had a the pression of the nearly state of the nearly state of the nearly state of the notable not only for its apecific information but for its across the first had a minority and the rest have described to a minority and the rest have described to a minority and the rest had the had the rest had a minority and the rest had the had the had the rest had a minority and the rest had the had the had the rest

Democrats effected a fusion in each district and presented a united front to their opponents on the clear-cut lasue of expan-

Eastern and Southern Democrats have been clamoring for the relegation of the silver issue to the rear. They demand that Bryan shall drep is to I and that im-perialism and trusts shall be the domi-

The Oregonians have met the new issue of expansion, which the Bryanites call "imperialism." The Pacific Coast is giad to drop silver and take up an issue that means vastly more to the development and commercial future of that country than any National issue that has been raised in this country for a half-century or more.

Oregon's First Gun.

New York Mall and Express Carl Schurz's "overwhelming majority" of anti-imperialists among our voters failed to materialise at the election in Oregon yesterday, for what may truly be called a humming majority for all that Mr. Schurz abhors was poiled, and the state was firmly intrenched in the Repub-lican column. Four years ago, in the last Presidential campaign. Oregon gave Mc-Kinley only 2117 plurality, and elected Tongue to Congress by 63 plurality and Ellis by 273. The latest returns of yester-day's election fix the Republican plurality in the state at over 8000, increase Tongue's

in the state at over 800, increase Tongue's piurality from \$3\$ to nearly 3000, while Moody (who succeeded Ellis as the Republican candidate) has close to 6000 votes more than his Populist opponent.

These figures are a distinct and emphatic triumph for the National Administration, for the campaign was made solely on National policies, except in the local Mayorality contest in the City of Portland. The Aguinaldoists had their orators out among the people, and tons of their literature were circulated from the Boston headquarters. It cannot be said, therefore, that the voters were not said, therefore, that the voters were not roused to the imperialistic tendencies of the President's policies. They were. They understood the matter thoroughly and they have given their verdict with an emphasis that should leave no doubt in any reasonable mind of the attitude of the people toward the Administration. The gentleman in the White House may well be congratulated on the success he

has had in keeping the people with him in all that he has done.

The First State Election.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

The increased Republican majority in Oreson is a definite indication of public sentiment. It is not a surprise. Whatever benefits may be derived from the expansion of trade with the Orient will be first felt on the Pacific Coast, especially in Oregon and the neighboring State of Washington. The portage Orient State

cially in Oregon and the neighboring State of Washington. The ports of Oregon and Washington. The ports of Oregon and Washington will rival that of San Francisco. That Northwest region has enjoyed remarkable prosperity under the present Administration, and is naturally grateful. In addition to the general tide there has been a large amount of outfitting for the Alaskan gold fields.

The Oregon election is positively indicative of political sentiment west of the Rocky Mountains, where the policy of the Administration is naturally endorsed. Expansion across the Pacific will hardly be more popular in any other section of the country than that. Whether it will prove equally strong in the Central Valley, the South and the East remains for the future outh and the East remains for the future

"Remarkable and Unaccountable."

Bugene State Journal.

The Republicans carried Oregon last Monday by a large majority-larger perhaps than they had two years ago during the Spanish War craze. This is remarkable and unaccountable. able and unaccountable.

A Significant Augury.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The sweeping Republican victory in Oregon is a significant augury of what the whole country is going to do next November

A Carol of the Cenaus. Baltimore American.

NOW the trouble all commences for the man who takes the census. It's enough to make him seek in drink his carking care to drown; for he must be calm and sentle with the slant-oyed Oriental, when he's after facts and figures in the shops of Chinatown.

AND his temper will be firing hot before he's through inquiring of the family connec-tions of the saffron-tinted Chink, who will gaze at him in pioue way, with eyes set on the bias, and will make the caller wonder is he has the right to think.

ES, the gentleman from China will contin the gentieman from China will continue to design a spatter pattern with the blu-ing, which he spirteth through his lips; while the poor investigator, the hard-worked enumerator, seeks to turn his mind from dreaming o'er the heaping

will ask in accenta gracious, with a smile both bland and spectous: "What's your name?" and like a fountain, still the indigo will spurt, till the Chinaman has finished, or the imigo's diminished. Then the laundry man will murmur, 'Whatee wantee? Washee shirt?'

WHAT'S your name And who's your father?"
with the slightest trace of bother, comes
the question, as the man who juggies
clothes begins to wips exattered traces of
the bluing from the wash he has been doing, ere he innocently lifts his eyes, and whispers: "Hittee pipe?" HOW old are you? Are you married?" yells
the census agent harried, while the citizen
from China in dim wonder rules his neck.

Then the agent gasps in slience, thinking all the while of villence, as the answer mes in fragmente: "No get washee; no THER questions he asks vainly, interjecting things profanely, while the Chinaman con-tinues at his labors o'er the tub. "Do

you buy your soap on credit? David Harum-have you read it?" But the man from Hong Kong silently smilingly re-sumes his swishing rub. SOON the pagan so benighted grows quite flustered and excited, and he splutters through the songruds, at the patient cen-sus man: "No got check, you no get washee! Understander! No! By goshee!" And his fingers shake and shiver till they quiver like a fan.

THEN the census man, declaring, with un-necessary swearing, that for all these blanked statistics he don't give a "dash-blanked durn," leaves the place, his brow a-mopping, and goes swiftly, never stop-ping, till into a door that opens to a bar-room he may turn.

aND he seeks to hide his troubles 'neath the am that blinks and bubbles on the quified concection that comes from the ell-brewed hops. And he asks his supervisor, as a friend and an advisor, if he can't transfer him to a route that has no laundry shops.

English Mounrchs in Ireland.

The Verdict.

Queen Victoria is the only English sovreign, with the exception of Richard II. who has paid more than one visit to Ire-land. So it is all the more remarkable to think the present visit is the fourth one she has made to that country. Only alx English monarchs in all have ever made any stay in Ireland, and these go back to 1218, when King John went to stay in Ireland a short time. Then came Richard II, who frequently went over to Ireland, and before King John, Henry II also stayed in Ireland. From the time of Richard II up to the reign of James II, a period of near ly 300 years, no English sovereign visited that country, but after the last-named monarch, William III went to Ireland to contest of 1896, however, the plurality for IV, when spent a month in the country in the teast there were three candidates on the ticket for Governor and four

SUDDEN RISE TO AFFLUENCE OF THE NATIVES.

The Eagle-Faced Father, the Fussy Mother and Attractive Daughter-Their Social Career.

She was the daughter of a California farmer, an eagle-faced man, whose good looks she inherited—an olive skin, ravenblack hair, clear, flashing, hapel eyes, and an aquiline nose, which seemed to indicate a general sense of super-ority, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Father and daughter, however, would have been a fine puzzle to a physiognomist. Despite their high gypsy life they were

who was certainly no beauty at all in her absurd finery, was one of thece. He was completely buried in the landslide, and rame out some five or six thousand dollars in debt, besides "straw transactions" representing a hundred thousand more. His assets were the house in town, mort-saged for more than its value, and a quantity of the "paper" of speculatore like himself, worth just as much as his. All this "paper" eventually went into the dust heap, but the debts for actual value received he went to work with all his might to clear off. It was beginning again at the foot of the ladder, with a hundred desperate men battling with him at every turn for a chance to make a living. But he got on his feet somehow, and in a few months landed in a little restaurant outside the main railway station of the city, first as "manager" and then half-owner of the business.

All this time his wife and daughter had heen living in two small rooms, cooking there are aguinaldo and his followers and their mistaken aupporters in this country. Is there any down the forms to be the gut on his feet somehow, and in a few months landed in a little restaurant outside the main railway station of the city, first as "manager" and then half-owner of the business.

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owner of the business.

All this time his wife and daughter had been living in two small rooms, cooking their own precarious food. Nellie had taken the reverse silently, without a sin-Despite their high gypsy life they were exceedingly simple creatures, and were ruled by a little commonplace, fussy woman, who led them about by their eagle noses with ignoble ease.

The farmer's wife had ideas shove the four-room frame house in which she seemed doomed to spend her life. If she could not rise in the world, being handi-

AGUINALDO, THE INSURGENT LEADER.



REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED BY AMERICAN TROOPS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

capped by a simple man, she was deter-mined the beauty should. And so the little girl had to think about her comtie girl had to think about her com-plexion and her clothes, and was brought up with the idea that she was to be a schoolteacher, as the first step in her career. Girls of 15 taught in the rural schools acquired thus, besides their board, many social opportunities. But the girl with the eagle face and fiashing eye was stupld as a cow, and again fate seemed to block the nervous mother. Life in those days was none too pleasant for

her subjects. She looked down on the young men of the district, and ordered Nellie to have nothing to do with them. But there was one who had the nerve and persistence to come to the house several times, in face of plain intimation that he wasn't wanted -by the mother. He tried to get Nellie to "go buggy riding" with him on Sunday afternoon—a proposition almost equivalent to a proposal of marriage— but the girl did not dare ask her mother's permission or go without it. So presently the young man, having a robust mind, betook himself elsewhere and married and was content. Nellie moped silently.

Then came the first swell of "the be More Eastern tourists came that tourists came that year than ever, and they stayed longer. And the simple natives made them welcome as usual and incidentally made enough money out of them to last over the dry season (as usual). The tourists crowded the city and forced prices up in the hotels and overflowed into the surrounding coun-try. And many of them, seduced by the green December, the sunshine, the roses, the strawberries growing out of doors, bought "places." And the natives sold gladly, and moved into town and helped swell the boom. The newspapers got hold of it next, and shouted themselves hourse in chorus. Their columns, hiherto padded with glittering generalities about the cilmate and the soil now broke out in a hectic flush of statistics. And there were whole-page advertisements of land sales, where again the Eastern tourist was the gudgeon, landed by the canny native. By gudgeon, landed by the banny he unparal-this time news of the great, the unparal-leled boom, had reached the East, and every train brought a load of specula-tors determined to work that boom for tors, determined to work that boom for all it was worth. Everybody bought land now-on bredit, of course-and the sub-urbs of the city were staked out in town lots, and white stakes went up in the sur-rounding country, where the prairie dogs held caucuses over them and the coyotes sat by them and howled at night sweep took in the ranch where Neille's father wrenched a living out of his orange trees, and a syndicate offered him ten times what the place was worth and bought it so quickly that the farmer was left gasping. He never fairly caught his breath again during the next six months. What he did catch was the boom fever. The family went out of town, of course, with the "one-fourth cash" and the comwith the "one-fourth cash" and the prom-issory notes of the syndicate for the bal-ance, which turned out to be worth just about as much as similar documents which flooded the town-namely, the value of the waste paper. But the cash payment was a small fortune to them. They bought a house (on credit), the mother and daughter bloomed out in new clothes of the latest style and worst possible taste, and he erstwhile farmer went in heavily for real estate. In two months he was worth (on paper) a hundred thousand dollars. He got all the supplies he wanted (on credit) and although a strictly tem-perate man he advanced by rapid stages from beer to domestic claret and imported champagne. His wife made desperate efforts to establish a social footing in the shifting, fluid, beom-time vertex. She and Nellie left cards right and left, on all

and Nellie left cards right and left, on all their neighbors and all paterfamilias's business acquaintances. Those cards were worth keeping as a souvenir of the times, and it was impossible to say where they came from. They had little embossed colored bouquets, which could be lifted up and displayed the name of the owner written underneath. With these passports, the mother's audaelty and the girl's awbward timidity made about as much headway as could have been expected. But they had a big house, two high-priced servants and nothing to do, even if no one came to bein here do it.

Then, the bubble being inflated to its utmost, something priced inflated and it was each for himself. The phreyder and it was each for himself. The phreyder sort saw that the boom was grown became to valid new for himself. The priceder sort saw that the boom was grown became or and rate of the limited to the priceder sort saw that the boom was grown became or and rate of the limited to the priceder sort saw that the boom was grown became or and rate of the priceder sort saw that the boom was grown became or and rate of the limited to the sort of the sort of the priceder sort saw that the boom was grown became or and rate of the priceder sort saw that the boom was grown became or and rate of the sort at one with what they could seve from the

"It's no use, money or no money," said her mother bitterly one day. "You might better 've married Ben Coleman." Nellie flushed at that-a deep, slow flush, that came seldom. She made no reply, but next day she went down to

"To work-how d'ye mean?" asked the tired man.

"I want to work here—walt on table. I can help you." The room was crowded as the midday dinner was in full blast. The patrons were all men, mostly laborers in dingy shirt sleeves, sprawling over the officioth-covered tables. The air was a hot steam. was a hot steam.

"Here? Oh, I guess not."
"Let me, pa!" the girl wailed, "There's othing else I can do, and I can do this. And I want to."

ly and well, juggling plates of pork and beans and cups of chicory coffee as though she had been born to the trade. It was hard work, though, and hurried the fight of her youth. Her face grew thin and her figure settled down into a sedate mid-dle-aged look. Her mirror told her these things, but less persistently than her

"I declare, you're a regular old maidobody'd believe you'd ever beeen pretty, she would say, with pent-up bitterness.
"Nellle's a good girl," her father would retort in his slow way, and the two pair of hazel eyes smiled contentedly when they met

Federation Enabling Act.

Baltimore Sun. The form of agreement effected between he British Government and the Australian delegates in regard to the preserva-tion in the Australian Constitution of the right of appeal to the Privy Council ends difference which embarrassed the pasage of the federation enabling act. act of union, as framed in Australia for the Government in London to accept unchanged, restricted severely the right of appeal from the Supreme Court in tralia and thus tended to reduce t between the mother country and the colonles to small proportions. It enabled the new Commonwealth to decide questions that affected the foreign relations of the Empire, while denying the jurisdiction of the Empire. England might thus be involved in war with a foreign power over matters as to
which she might think the colonies
in the wrong. The right of English investors to appeal against decisions of the
Australian courts was also imperiled if
not destroyed. The validity of sets of the not destroyed. The validity of acts of the London Parliament in respect to matters affecting the entire Empire—for example, the foreign enlistment act—was called into doubt. The amendments just adopted remove these objections. The supremacy of imperial legislation is conceded. Questions affecting the relations of the Australian colonies to each other, and their relations to the federal government, are not to be appealed to London, except with the consent of both partles. In all other cases thes right of appeal to the Privy Council remains unimpaired. When any interest, public or private, other than an exclusively Australian interest, is concerned, the right of appeal will remain as it is. At present the colonies have the power to restrict by legislation appeals to London, subject to the right of the Crown to disallow such legislation. As respects the new Common wealth, it may legislate to further restrict appeals, but such restriction must be sane tioned by the Crown to be valid. As finally settled the text of the Australian Con stitution is a compromise agreeable to all concerned, with the exception that two out of six colonies wished the right of appeal to be less restricted than it is.

An Instructive Contrast.

New York Evening Sun. The members of the new Philippine Com mission have signalized their arrival in the islands by making a declaration with regard to the policy which they are to pur-sue in giving our eastern possessions a settled form of government. The gist of Judge Taft's statement is contained in the

mistaken supporters in this country. Is there any doubt for reasonable thinking men as to the direction in which prosperity and contentment are to be sought?

GOOD CRICKET MATCH.

British Sailors Beaten by Multnome Tenm.

In a close and interesting match of cricket Saturday the Multnomah Club team defeated an eleven picked from the British ships Lizzie Bell, Pinmore, Gal-British ships Lizzie Bell, Pinmore, Galgate and Wendur, by a score of \$\overline{\text{0}}\$ to \$\overline{4}\$. Young, of the British crew, is a splendid batsman, and Barr and Sprott excellent bowlers. For Multnomah, Pattullo and Gliman were in fine form, and beat the Englishmen off their ewn bat, and only the fine bowling of Captain Astbury and quick, sharp fielding by the rest of the Britishers kept the score as close as it was. Gavin made a sensational one-handed catch, assisting Astbury to capture three wickets in three successive balls doing the "hat trick" very neatly. The British team is anxiously looking forward to a return match. forward to a return match.

Following are the scores: Pritiah crews—
Barr, bowled Cawston
Young, bowled Lawrence
Ene, hit wicket
Bryce, bowled Barfoot
Guy, howied Cawston
Tickel, not out
Jones, bowled Lawrence
Sjrott, caught Cawston, bowled Lawrence
Astbury, bowled Lumgair
Van Heekeren, bowled Lumgair
Gavin, bowled Lawrence
Extras

M. A. A. C. eleven—
Futcher, caught and bowled Barr.
Flitman, Jr. bowled Van Heekeren.
Eliman, Jr. bowled Van Heekeren.
Lamgair, L. B. W., bowled Van Heekeren.
Pattullo, bowled Astbury.
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Umpires-Judge Cameron and Thomas Britain

Welcome to Mr. Hearst. Chicago Journal.

The Journal begs to present to its readers a piece of news of first-rate importance. It is that Mr. William Randolph Hearst, whose newspaper undertakings in New York and San Francisco have been successful and interesting, is about to establish a paper in this city. We learn on what seems to be good authority—namely, persons connected with the Chicago Record—that Mr. Hearst has leased cago Hecord—that Mr. Hearst has leased a building in Madison street, between Fifth avenue and Franklyn street, where he has caused to be dug what are technically known as "pits" for presser, said presses to be three in number and sextuple in description; that is to say, having the capacity of six single machines.

Mr. Hearst intends we are informed by Mr. Hearst intends, we are informed by Mr. Hearst intenes, we are informed by these veracious observers, to publish permanently an evening newspaper with a Sunday morning edition. He may print a morning paper during the Presidential canvass, but not after the election. His paper will support Mr. Bryan's candidacy. We do not know what he intends to call his paper. Mr. H. H. Kohlsast thinks. "But—but what'll your ma say?" he suggested.

"I don't care what she says," cried Neille.

The two pair of hazel eyes met with a flash, and a smile lightened the man's haggard face.

"You can try it," he said. And the beauty in a calico gown took hold promptly and well, juggling plates of pork and trother tribune.

We do not know what he intends to call his paper. Mr. H. Kohlksat thinks to will be called the Examiner. We are told by a less conservative and trustworthy authority, Mr. R. W. Patterson, that Mr. Hearst has purchased the Journal. Mr. Patterson strenuously denless that Mr. Hearst has bought the Tribune.

This is all we know about the new en-terprise, and we present it to our readers as a piece of news that they are entitled

merican Builders of Foreign Ships

New York Hersid.

The performance of the Russian cruise Varieg, built at Cramps' establishment proved even in the preliminary or build-er's trial that no other nation surpassed us in warship construction. The high speed, the great horsepower and the structural strength shown are a tribute ailke to American ingenuity and to the patriotism that made such progress pos-

When the acceptance trial is undertak-en in July the world will see an Amerlcan-built ship assume a task never before imposed. Under natural draught, for 12 hours, on the high sea, the Variag must develop and maintain a speed of 22 knots, and during this period her boilers may not be cleaned, nor may her engines be repaired, altered or changed in any way. Four other ships of the Variag type are under construction, one in Germany and three in Russia, but none of these is exnected to try for the same goal under the rigorous conditions set for us. The promised success is, therefore, a matter of National, even of international, con-gratulation, and, though the discrimination is puzzling, we have really to thank the Russian technical corps for the tip it has given the world that this, after all, is the place to design, to build and run ships.

The St. Louis Strike. New York Herald. The destruction and murder wrought by he St. Louis strikes grow daily more the St. Louis strikes grow daily more appalling. The mob, now reckless in us lawlessness, is using dynamite to blow up tracks, grossly beating men passengers and grossly insulting women. While there may be question as to the expediency of continuing the franchise of a road which cannot manage its affairs without demoralization to the business of the city and danger to the lives of its of the city and danger to the lives of its citizens, it is obviously the first duty of the authorities to put down the disorderly mob with an iron hand, invoking the mi tis, as was recently done here, when hings were at crisis in Westchester. The numerous strikes throughout the ountry are assuming such serious pro-ortions that it is time for the states to ineist upon compulsory arbitration as a preventive.

Wheat Looking Better. M'MINNVILLE, June 10.—Farmers of this county have been feeling somewhat discouraged because of the unhealthy ap-pearance of Pall wheat. The late cold Spring rains caused it to turn yellow, and some fine fields looked almost worthless. But the warm sunshine of the few days past has brought back a healthy hue and farmers are feeling encouraged, as the pelieve they will have a fine crop.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, June 10, 8 P. M.-Maximur rentriand, June 10, 8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 38 river reading at 11 A. M. 12.9 feet; change in last 24 hours, 1; total precipitation, 8 P. M. 0; total precipitation from September 1, 1899, 38.81 inches; normal precipitation from September 1, 1899, 44.55; deficiency, 9.94; total sunshine June 9, 1900, 11:40; possible sunshine, 15:40.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS. The pressure is increasing along the coast, and the barometer is highest off the mouth of the Columbia River. A small disturbance is central over Montana. No rain has fallen in the Pacific States during the last 24 hours. It was unseasonably warm in Oregon. Washington and Idaho Sunday, and the indications are that it will be cooler in those states Monday.

WEATHER PORECASTS. Pregon, Washington and Northern Idaho-nerally fair; cooler, except near coast;

outh to west winds.
Southern Idaho-Fair; probably cooler in west
outlon; winds mostly westerly.
Purtland and vicinity—Fair and cooler; west-EDWARD A. DEALS, Forecast Official

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At residence, No. 405 Seventh street, between larrison and Hall, 10 A. M. B. L. N. Gilman At residence, 170 18th street, between Morrison and Yamhili, 2 P. M. S. L. N. Gilman

MEETING NOTICES.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS GRAND CABIN will convene at Arthens' Hall. Abington build-ing. Third st., between Washington and Stark, on Wednesday, June 13, at 10 A. M. MRS. R. A. MILLER, Grand Pres. MRS. W. D. PALMEH, Grand Sec. Pro Tem.

A. & A. S. RITE.-Candidates for reunion are requested to meet at the hall, Marquam butiding, Sixth and Morriso streets, at 9 A. M. Fourth. Fifth and Sixth degrees at 2 P. M., Fourteenth degree at P. M. GUSTAF WILSON

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A. F. HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12. A. F. & A. M.—No meeting. By order W. M. A. J. MARSHALL, Sec. A. J. MARSHALL, Sec.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.—Regular meet-ing this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. By order of W. M. M. HOWATSON, Secretary. IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.—Regu ar convention this (Monday) evening, in Audi torium building, Pythian Hall. Exquire rank Visitors welcome. S. G. DRUSCHEL, C. C. L. CARSTENSEN, K. of R. and S.

EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.—Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms, City Hall. By order of the President.

R. M. DONOVAN, Secretary.

DIED.

BEWLET - At Hood River, Sunday, at a o'clock, Frank M. Bewley, of Astoria, for-merly of Salem, aged 60 years. A pioneer. Funeral notice later.

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2 lots, running from E. 6th to E. 7th. between Morrison and Alder.
31600—100x100. S-room house and barn, E.
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51200—7 1.5 acres on Mt. Scott car line,
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3 lots and 2 store buildings, Union ave. and

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Nest modern cottage, 142 E. 14th st., Sunnyalde; street improved, and close to car.

\$700-Corner lot, with nest cottage, on East
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nour Mill.

\$7500-72x100, with modern dwelling, 17th
and Yambill. This is close-in property, and
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\$7000-Corner lot, with large modern house,
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