

be operated by electric power in the manner known as the 'overhead double trolley system'" The road is to be op-erated in connection with the proposed suburban line. The company is 'allowed to kay "T" rails, provided it will care for the street for two feet on the outside of each rall and plank between the ralls at street crossings. An attempt was made to compel the company to begin was such a blow to friendship as may made to compel the company to begin operations on a 20-minutes schedule. It provided that failure to operate the road for two weeks shall work a for-feiture of the franchise. The company s to pay the city for the franchise \$100 a year for the first five years, \$150 for the next five years, and \$230 a year for the remainder of the term. If the road is not completed within a year from the date forfelted.

any one connected with him. Some in-sist that he is backed by the Northern United States have been in the habit of contributing affiually to the support of Pacific. Others insist that the granting Irish members. The rule has been for a reported to the board. of the franchise was opposed by the O. R. & N. Co. This much is certain, the construction of the proposed suburban line to Milton will not work to the ad-vantage of the O. R. & N. In fact, it will invade its territory, and if it is opwhith invade its territory, and if it is op-erated as a heavy freight road, as well as a suburban passenger road, as op-porter, beneficial to the M-& C. R., one of the frenchise claim, it will prove beneficial to the W-& C. R., one of the feeders of the Northern Pacific, The vast bulk of the people want a ment made as the House of Commo street rallway, and are not bothering their heads about who is to operate it. not a little galling. They regard the granting of the franchise to Mr. Ballou as the rubbing off of a big patch of moss from Walla Walla. encing September 1 the W. & and forcing him to apologize for using C. R. will run a daily passenger train between Dayton and Pasco via Walla Walla, leaving Dayton at 4:30 and Walla Walla at 6:45 P. M., and making close connections at Pasco with the trains on the Northern Pacific going East and West. Passengers for Walla Walla and Next. Passengers for Walia Walia and Dayton can take a sleeper at Pasco and not be compelled to get up unfil 7 in the morning. The connection at Pasco Westminster, and as mute as a mouse! There seems to be nothing permanent.

morning. The connection at Pasco be made between 19 and 11 o'clock at case is so awful that we presume expla-2152712 The directors of School District No. 1, which covers Walla Walla City and some which covers Walla Walla City and some A subtle theory is that attributed to of the surrounding country, have decided Mr. Redmond to justify his action: "Tamids of the disto refund outstanding bo the amount of \$25,000. They hope to get the money at 4 per cent. An atnpt will be made to make a popular a after the plan followed at Salem. work of construction on the Fruit Fair

cease to fall.

could better please Tammany than pure.

buildings has been delayed by the non-arrival of lumber. The contractor procured other lumber, and is rushing the such a situation, Tammany has a right work. The fair promises to far exceed all previous ones. An occasional yield of wheat is reported that must make the members. More plausible solutions of eyes of Eastern farmers bulge out with amazement and cause them to regard Walla Walla farmers as the most for-idea that "the odium it undeservedly tunate tillers of the soil, or direct de-scendants of Baron Munchausen, Fred Stine reports that he cut 675 acres of cially when some of those friends live on red chaff wheat on his farm, over the line in Umstilla County, that gave an average of 40% bushels per acre. George firmthers, on Eureka Fiat, cut 570 acres of bluestem that produced 37% bushels per acre. Bruce Ferrell, at the foothills. Cut 500 acres of bluestem that averaged out 500 acres of bluestem that averaged 15 bushels. State Senator Reser is re-ported as cutting 1306 acres of bluestem on Russell Creek that produced over 55 bush-

y English denunciation, but that is not his case. What the case is has been saloon-keepers are planning to this case, make both ends meet under the new li-cense law, which requires them to pay \$356 more than the \$350 a year for a told. What is the explanation which does not explain has not been withheld. The mystery deepens the more it is license they have been paying. One plan is to increase the price of drinks, except beer, to 15 cents. Beer may remain at 5 cents and may be raised to 10 cents a drink. It is not expected many of the insist on an unconditional apology or a drink. It is not expected many of the insist on an unconditional apology or a saloon-keepers will retire because of the meeting of The Hague Conference to increased license

Fort Walla Walla is being put in conpition for the coming of the three troops tributions.

generally the first place in which they pass the hat around-and it never comes "That prior to the 14th day of January 1895, the said Davis made a full back empty. One cannot account for the ment, in the form of a report to the said Board of Commissioners, of all moneys by him collected and moneys by him disfacts cabled today. The Irish members of Parliament confess that they have to The Irish members bursed, which report, with the report of the said Board of Commissioners, was sub-

mitted to the Legislative Assembly of severely strain love and chill "collec-It is therefore agreed that while Davis Of course, Tammany would have no was \$31,000 short in his accounts, he made objection to Parliamentary condemna-tion, were it not started and demanded a "full report to the board, showing all moneys collected and disbursed." Then the report must have shown the shortby denunciatory Trishmen whom Tammany has been in the habit of "support-ing" in order to permit them to keep up their war on the hated Sassenach. Memage. It could not have been a "full report showing all moneys collected and dis-bursed," unless it did show a shortage. which has not been answered by him or This report the School Land Board re-ceived and transmitted to the Legislature without calling the Legislature's attention to the shortage therein shown. Davis did not report direct to the Legislature, but reported to the board. This report was transmitted to the Legislature with a let-ter signed by Governor Pennoyer, Secre-tary of State McBride and State Treas-urer Metschan, and the report thereby beman here to say. "Put me down for a member," or "I'll carry two members," one very liberal Irish capitalist here long "carrying" as many as six. The re-cipients did not know who were their came the report of the board. By trans benefactors. They were paid out of a fund, the contributors to which in Amer-ica not knowing to whom their money mitting the report over their signatures, the members of the board gave the Legislature to understand that they vouche for the accuracy of the report. In fact the printed document is entitled the "Bi ennisi Report of the Board of Land Com-missioners." so that the board made it-self the author of the report, Davis having procedure of Thursday suggests must be performed merely the clerical work. Th

This report was

In fact,

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not a little galling. Beside, what a rich opportunity it gave egislature was given to understand that to the ruthless Saxon! Arthur Balfour summoning an English editor to the bar the board knew what was in the report But here rises another question. Wa the report, as agreed in the stipulation a full statement of all moneys received and disbursed? If it was such a state-ment, the board was negligent in not dispelling Balfour to do that is a fact to jar the foundations of the wigwam in Manhattan. And the honored leader in covering the shortage therein shown. It was not such a statement, then the At-torney-General and the bondsmen have agreed to something that is not true. This question is of great importance because the state's case against the bondsmen may hang upon it. If the report was a full statement, then Davis gave the board and the Legislature notice of his shortnations will never cease-and will never

age in January, 1895. If it was not a full statement, the state has agreed to something that binds it against its own interest. Attorney-General Blackburn has charged in his complaint that the state was prevented from discovering the defaimany," he is reported to have said, " so truly our friend that it will not obje to our making an opportune use of the odium it undeservedly suffers." But But cation in 1895 through fraud and deception, But if Davis made a report showing the money received and disbursed, it is diffi-Tammany could well reion: "Twas all very well to dissemble your love, but why did you kick me downstairs?" And cult to understand how the state was prevented from discovering the shortage. liniment better than language suffices If the report was false, the stipulation should show that fact in order that the court may have all the facts before it. It has been repeatedly stated, is gen-erally believed, and may now be conceded to be a fact, that Davis charged himself with every cent he ever collected for the state. The fault lay in his falling to suffers" is something its real for true friends should repel, not capitalize, espefriends should repel, not capitalize, turn the money over to the State Treas-urer. The fact that be charged himself with all the money he collected gives ground for the assertion that the School Land Board, or at least the State Treas urer, could scarcely have failed to de tect a shortage. The report which Davis made to the board contained a statement of all moneys collected. The State Treas-Actually, the explanation ascribed to Redmond rubs in brine where the Bal-four lashes remorselessly fell. Nothing

urer's books showed how much money was paid into the treasury. If a glance at the two totals would not disclose a dis-If a glance at crepancy amounting to nearly \$31,000, it is difficult to understand what purpose the state has in employing bookkeepers for the treasury and land departments. Even though a member of the School Land Board were not looking for a shortage his interest in the business entrusted to him must indeed be small if he failed to note at the end of the year the condi-

consider the subject. Meanwhile there is hour of the funds under his charge. If Davis had collected money without mak-tributions. August 31. wrong could not be easily discovered, but baum, removed.

business speculation with me. I thought saw an opportunity to make some money, and still think so, and will carry out my agreements. I have taken an in-dividual contract to do so much in the

matter of construction at Northport, to deliver so many tons of lime per day at the smelter, which I will quarry my self, and to extract and deliver so ons or ore from the Le Roi mine, which will extract with my own men, and I will start next week, with Superintend-ent Williams, for the scene of work. I know no man, black or white, and any

competent man who wants work can get it. If he is not competent he will not be retained. Men who have worked for me know that they get their pay and fair treatment. Over 200 men have already signed to go with me from here to work at Northport, and I have no doubt I can get all the men I need, as I have no dealing with the companies any further than to do the work I have agreed to do, and they will have nothing to do with me but payador the work as done according to contract. Myself, Superintendent Williams and our shift bosses will do the work, both at Northport and at the mines."

An Invitation From Lipton,

E. B. Gaze, of this city, has received an invitation from Sir Thomas Lipton to join him on his yacht in New York harbor and witness the great races for the America's cup. Mr. Gaze is an old-time friend of Sir Thomas, whom he knew in the old country. They have not met very often of late years, and this will afford them an opportunity to renew the acquaintance of boyhood. Mr. Gaze will be one of the honored guests on board Sir Thomas' private yacht during the races.

Board of Trade at Dallas.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 25.-Last night the citizens and business people of Dallas held a meeting at the City Hall for the purpose of organizing a Board of Trade, Mayor M. M. Ellis was chosen chairman, and J. C. Hayter secretary of the temporary organization. A committee on per-manent organization was appointed, con-sisting of Messrs, Luther, Hayter and Chapman, prominent business men of Dallas. Other minor committees were appointed. Much interest was apparent. The meeting adjourned to meet for permanent organization Tuesday evening.

Marking Salmon

ASTORIA, Aug. 25 .- Superintendent Han early expectations, ASTORIA, Aug. 20.—Superintendent Han-sen, of the Chinook hatchery, has, during the past week, marked about 2500 young chinook salmon by cutting a U-shaped piece out of the upper portion of the tail. The fish were turned loose immediately after the marking. He is also taking the salmon from four traps in Baker's Bay and hauling them in crates up to the hatchery. Mr. Hansen says he will get about 700 large salmon, and with the average percentage of females belleves he will be able to secure fully 2,000,000 eggs. awhile.

Dishonorable Discharge.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Private Luther E. Trowbridge, Company D. Twenty-eighth Infantry, now at Vancou-ver Barracks, having enlisted under false pretenses, will be dishonorably discharged from the service.

Hospital Steward John L. Henderson has been relieved from duty at Fort St. Michael, Alaska, and ordered to Vancouver Barracks.

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-A postoffice has been established at Nulato, Alaska, with Julius Jette as postmaster. The postoffice at Ruthburg, Washing-

ton County, Idaho, is to be discontinued

E. Sperrenson has been appointed pastmaster at Ovid, Idaho, vice M. Rosen-

A man who had threshed a 160-acre crop, reported 22 bushels to the acre, that being tramway will also shoot his measurement, and the amount for which he collected his threshing fee. The owner of the wheat, when questioned, bushels of wheat out of Whitman County on to the Snake River boats for trans-portation to Portland. The wheat which will go out over this tramway is from said that he did not know exactly what ris crop would run, but on being pressed said he thought it would run from 30 to a section which has previously had no outlet except by the Northern Pacific's Genesee branch, or a long wagon haul to 35 bushels to the acre, and possibly more, Until the wheat is actually sold, and weighed into a warehouse where a record Pullman, where both roads had a chance at the business. The O. R. & N. Co.'s Washtuena branch is also well supplied is kept, there is no method by which such discrepancies as this can be de-tected, and due allowance must be made with wheat, and will pull a considerable amount of business from the main line of the Northern Pacific in the vicinity for them.

Big Crop of Onts.

of Connell. In Whitman County, as in Walla Walla and Umatilla County, considerable de-pendence is placed on the distribution of bags as an index of the wheat crop Even this method of computing the All Attempts to Arbitrate the San Francisco Strike Failed. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The opening of the sixth week of the strike tomorrow will find very little change in the situa-tion both sides correlation firm and all wheat crop will be more at fault than usual this senson. Beyond all question more grain bags will be used in Whit-man County than ever before, but it is tion, both sides remaining firm and equally certain that more of them will be used for oats and barley than in any previous year. Not only is there a large attempts at arbitration having failed. The executive committee of the City Front Federation held a short session today, at acreage of oats, but the yield is phe-nomenal, some growers reporting as high as 85 and 90 bushels to the acre. E. H. which it was practically agreed to have a general parade of workingmen on Labor Newton, living two miles southeast of

this place, threshed 10,500 bushels of oats from 150 acres of land, and 5800 bushels On the water front considerable work was done today. The steamer Santa Rosa got away on time for Southern ports. The Pomona also sailed, and the of wheat from 100 acres of land and a careless sack estimate might include this oat crop with that of wheat. The Spring Gypsy and the City of Puebla arrived, All these vessels have full cargoes. The ship Tasmania sailed with a load of wheat, grain in the county did not all escape the late frosts, and some of it was caught at a critical time, just as it came since July 24. out of the boot with the result that it] No serious disturbances occurred today. will be cut with a mower insead of a header. On the high lands, damage of though several cases of attacks on non-union men were reported to the police. Joseph Bennett, a teamster, was attacked of this nature was light, but in some of the coulees it caused trouble. This comment is not made disparagingly for by four men early this morning. His right leg was broke and he was severely the purpose of discrediting as fine a crop of wheat as was ever turned out here or anywhere else. It is simply a statebeaten about the head and face. A Japancse walter on the steamer Gaelic was stopped this morning and beaten. ment of conditions which are such as to preclude the possibility of the crop reaching the high estimates which some rence Thomas, a waiter, was beaten and kicked. Two men who have been working on the Pacific Mail dock as stevedores people are sending out regarding it. There is nothing to be gained by over-estimating a big crop, and something were taken from a car and badly beaten. E Nuntiez, a sailor on the steamer Peru, was taken to the receiving hospital. may be lost. Shipowners may be inclined to demand higher rates when they think an unusually large amount of tonnage tonnage head and face were treated. will be required, and even wheatbuyers

will not pay any more for wheat whe there is 50.000,000 bushels in sight tha they would when there was but 30, FORESTRY EXPERTS AT BAKER. sight than Mesars, Pinchot and Newell Were Farmers Will Sell.

Entertained There Yesterday. BAKER OFTY, Or., Aug. 26.-Repr With a yield so much in excess of their tative Malcolm A. Moody and Messrs. Pinchot and Newell, of the Forestry De-Whitman County farmers are naturally feeling in pretty good spirits, and there seems to be quite an inclination to sell, although present partment, arrived at Baker morning, and were welcomed by a com-mittee of citizens and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce. They prices are not exactly in accordance with their views as to values. If the farmers hold back the number of bushels which were driven to various points of interest in the surrounding country, examining they would like to have had guaranteed them a mouth before harvest, and sell the amount they received over and above carefully the local irrigation systems, Messrs, Pinchot and Newell left last even-ing for Denver. While here Representative Moody was besieged with applicants for the postoffice. He stated this even-ing that the postoffice appointment had not been settled yet, and would not be for some time.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Light showers have occurred in Southwestern Oregon, and the weather is cloudy and threat-thing along the Oregon and Washington coasts. No rain has fallen east of the Cascade Mountains, and it is slightly cooler in that section. The conditions in the North Pacific States are quite unsetted, and it is expected that the long-deferred rains will occur within the

next day or two. WEATHER FORECASTS

Forecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 8 hours ending midnight, August 28: Portland and vicinity-Partly cloudy, with being the first grain vessel to leave here probably showers; cooler; southwest to north-

west winds. Western Oregon-Partly cloudy, with showers orth and central portions; cooler north porion, except near coast; southwest to north-

west winds. Western Washington-Partly cloudy, with wers near coast; cooler; southwest to northcest winds.

Eastern Oregon-Probably fair; cooler; southweaterly winds.

Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Partly cloudy, with probably showers south portion; cooler; south to west winds.

Southern Idaho-Fair west, showers or der storms east portion; cooler; south to west several lacerated wounds on the

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official

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expectations there will be enough wheat wing to keep exporters busy for hile. All of the farmers, of course. will not sell. There is still a few straggling lots of wheat which were ready for market when the Leiter boom was on, and when a man carries wheat past market like that, it is difficult to learn what figure he is holding for. The ware-housemen from Puget Sound as well as from Portland, are supplying plenty of facilities for taking care of the big crop,

and with the large number of new houses going up in all directions there will be shelter for it all. Pullman, where the Northern Pacific crosses the track of the O. R. & N. Co.'s Moscow branch, has six large warehouses in the town limits, and

20 more within a radius of 10 miles. Other stations here in the heart of the Palouse are equally well-equipped, so that there will be a greater storage ca-pacity in the country than aver before,

Portland Will Gain

The crop of Whitman County is of spe-cial interest to Portland for the reason