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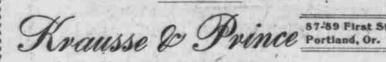
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THE AEOLIAN COMPANY.

M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agt.

Sellwood Mill Is Opened With Ceremony.

SPEECHES AND A BIG BANQUET

Project Long Urged Is Now a Reality-Forerunner of Other Important Enterprises in

This Section.

Portland's first woolen mill is at last its spindles and the rattle of its looms come as the result of long agitation for the inauguration of the enterprise by a men. A formal celebration took place at Sellwood last night, participated in by many prominent citizens, who made addresses, setting forth the importance of the wool industry to Oregon and value and necessity of its development along manufacturing lines.

An industrial celebration was held last night in Firemen's Hall at Sellwood under the auspices of the Sellwood Board of Trade and the Women's Auxiliary, in honor of the formal opening of the Portland Woolen Mill plant on Johnson Creek to the inspection of the public. During the day the doors of the factory were kept open, and hundreds of visitors were shown through the various departments by Superintendent Carter, Secretary E. L. Thompson, President W. P. Olds, Charles Coopey and other officers of the com-Coopey and other officers of the com-pany. The factory is a short distance from the Oregon City Railroad along Umatilla avenue, which had been opened all the way to the plant, so that it was easy of access. All who inspected the mill plant expressed admiration for its general plan, which is strictly sanitary and mod-ern in all lines. A full force was employed so that the machines might be seen in op-

The ladies of the auxiliary had charge of The ladies of the auxiliary had charge of the decorations of the hall in which the exercises were held, and in the banquet hall on the lower floor. These were elaborate, and drew forth many expressions of admiration from the many prominent guests from Portland. It may be said here that the women of Sellwood have been very helpful and patriotic, and have greatly supplemented the work of the greatly supplemented the work of the local Board of Trade in all its efforts to promote the growth and beauty of that fourishing suburb.

The platform was occupied by W. P. Olde, president; E. L. Thompson, secretary and treasurer; Charles Coopey vice-president, and others who had become directly interested in the enterprise; Frank B. Gibson, Judge W. M. Cake, H. W. Soott, T. C. Deviln, M. C. Banfield, and other prominent men who had come to join with the citizens of Sellwood in celebrating the happy consummation of their brating the happy consummation of their strenuous efforts. D. M. Donaugh, presi-dent of the Sellwood Board of Trade, was master of ceremonies. He welcomed the guests and friends with a few appropri-ate remarks. Weber's orchestra furnished music during the entire evening, and Judge Hennessey gave vocal selections. There was a number of short addresses during the exercises, and among the prin-cipal speakers were W. P. Olds, H. W. Scott, J. M. Long, Major T. C. Bell and

What Woolen Mills Will Do.

President W. P. Olds, of the woolen mill orporation, spoke as follows: responding to the toast of The Portland Woolen Mills-Their Present and Future, I first wish to say that they are now in full operation and that every pro cess from the raw wool as it comes from the shearer's hands to the finished cloth, finnel and blanket, is now being success. fully performed for the first time in Port-land. It gives me much pleasure to state that the suit of clothing I wear tonight is made of Oregon wool, which was acoured, carded, spun, woven, dyed and finished into cloth at the Portland Woolen Mills, and tallored in our own city. Of its value % per cent remains in Oregon, and I think the day is not far distant when it will be the boast of our best men that theft cloth-ing is home-made and better made than any similar kind that comes from afar. And I also hope that the busy swish of the scourer, the soft hum of the cards, the whirr of the spindles and the rattle of the looms of the Portland Woolen Mills are but the advance guard of the indus-irial music that in the future will greet the itor to Sellwood's manufacturing district. Already Dame Rumor is busy with her reports of things to come, and if the Oregon maxim that 'When it rains is ars' is to apply to this case, the owners f Sellwood property cannot be too active in erecting new dwellings in which to

workers who will soon need "Woolen manufacturing is but one of woolen inaputacturing is but one of the great industries that are necessary to civilization, but it is one of the first in importance, and history has no record of a civilized people who were not woolworkera. When we enter a modern woolen mill let us reverently take off our hats as a mark of respect to the memory of the long line of men whose life work was to devise the processes being used in the work before us. True, the machines are nothing but metal and wood, but the educating of their inorganic bodies to perform their daily work represents the account. their daily work represents the accumu-lated skill of mankind from the earliest date of which we have a record to the present time, as the contribution to the present health and comfort of the civil-

zed racce of the earth by these machines is past all estimate.

"Now, for the future of the Portland Woolen Mills, I think I but reflect the sentiments of every stockholder in this enterprise when I say it is their determination to make it a model plant. In the construction much care was taken to se-cure the best lighting, heating and ventilsting arrangements. The comfort of the employes and the sanitary conditions will always be first in the directors' minds. The attractiveness of the surroundings will receive prompt attention as soon as the more pressing needs are provided. The directors believe that thereful and hence the control of th directors believe that cheerful and happy-looking surroundings will be reflected by more and better work being done by more ette River service. Page 11. Repairs to French bark Asis. Page 11. willing and more joyal employes. There are a number of allied industries that will soon follow in the wake of the woolen mills to Sellwood, and every one will be of a kind that self-respecting, inwill be of a kind that self-respecting, in-telligent people may be employed in to their own advantage and to the solid up-building of the community in which they live. This present mill plant is but the nucleus of what it should grow to be in a Federated Trades pass resolutions indersing J. R. Young, and afterward city and political editor. He became, in 1888, mana-local strikes. Page 8.

South Portland Young Men's Republican Club ing editor of the New York Sun, but re-signed in 1873, because of ill hands. few short years, and it is the earnest hope of the promoters of this enterprise that 353-355 Washington st., cor. Park. the present cordial relations existing be-

tween the citizens of Sellwood and the mill company will ever remain, as we came among you to do you good." Mayor Rowe was to have spoken, but was detained by illness.

To Encourage Manufacturing. H. W. Scott made a few remarks on "How to Encourage Manufacturing in Oregon." Among other things, Mr. Scott

one. It can be solved but slowly, and only by experimental and tentative effort. Conditions are to be considered, and there are many of them. Our work must be founded upon a carefully calculated esti-mate of our materials, our labor and our

TO WITNESS LAYING OF NEBRASKA'S KEEL.

GOVERNOR SAVAGE TO VISIT SEATTLE, JULY 4.

SEATTLE, May 2.—The Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to

"Lincoln, Neb., May 2-Chamber of Commerce, Seattle, Wash .: It will give

"EZRA P. SAVAGE, Governor."

Cummings was suffering from pneumoning in one lung. Last Tuesday it was an

nounced that the malady had extended to

both lungs, since which time Mr. Cum-mings has been hovering between life

His Newspaper, Political and Army

founder of his church in New England

and the latter editor of the Christian Her-ald and Messenger, and the Palladium. Amos had an academic education, set type in his father's office at 12, and be-

came a Journeyman printer at 15. Start-

the Governor of Nebraska to be present at the laying of the keel of the battle-

ship to be named after his state at Moran Brothers Company's shippards, July

me great pleasure to be present at the laying of the keel of the battle-ship Ne-

welcome the Governor of Nebruska, and he has also accepted the invitation,

Both the Governors will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce. The cere-monies at the keel-taying, July 4, will be most impressive. Representatives of

stone, silica gypsum, lime and clay; and from the general variety of materials bedside when death came, with which our country abounds."

Representative Cummings came to Balti-

The speaker then discussed in turn the important topics, wood and flax; ores and metals; stone, sand and clay; hides and leather; wood, lumber, furniture, wooden-ware, and water nowes and the content of the speaker than turn the important topics, wood and flax; ores and leather; wood, lumber, furniture, wooden-ware, and water nowes and the content of the speaker than turn the important topics. Representative Cummings came to Baltimore April 11 to undergo treatment for kidney trouble. Four days later an operation was performed, and Mr. Cummings seemed to be in a fair way to recover.

ware, and water power and its conver-sion into electric power. He continued: A week later, however, pleurisy developed, and April E it was announced that Mr.

and death.

Governor Henry McBride, of Washington, has been invited to be pr

braska, July 4. My entire staff will accompany me to Seattle

the United States Government have been invited to attend.

4, and this reply has been received:

"Che market for the county is also mat.

"The market for the output is also mat-

ter of great concern. Consumption in a population so small as ours is not very

great, and Eastern establishments have agencies in each of our localities." In conclusion Mr. Scott referred to the

teed of coal, and to gypsum, limestone and kaolin; timber and lumber, and tan-

Mr. J. M. Long eloquently discussed the

(Concluded on Page 11.)

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER

Congress.

The House passed the anti-conspiracy bill

Root explains the difficulty of figuring out the

Foreign.

Russian troops refuse to fire on rioters. Page 3.

The Beichstag tariff committee discusses means of breaking up the Standard Oil mo-nopoly. Page 3.

The French battle-ship Gaulois will leave Tou-

The President presented diplomas to the grad-

Sons of the American Revolution banquet.

Pacific Coast.

Women's Club Congress devotes second day largely to business. Page 4.

Oregon City woolen mill employes on strike re-ject employers' terms for settlement.

Medford enthusiastically greets Furnish and

Attorney-General of Washington holds School Directors need no special authority to provide free books. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine.

small drop in wheat at Chicago. Page 13.

land this year. Page 11.

Stocks take a big drop at New York. Page 13,

Large water shipments of lumber from Port-

New steamboat to be built for Upper William-

Pertland and Vicinity.

Portland woolen mills opened with formal cer-

emonies. Page I. Indications for early settlement of laundry strike. Page 7.

Great Central Railroad Company, Incorporated for \$10,000,000, may join Sult Lake and Cook Bay. Page 1L

other campaign speakers. Page 4.

ion for Annapolis direct. Page 3.

Domestic.

untes at Annapolis, Page 2.

Page 4.

cost of the Philippine war. Page 3

country as ours must wait upon growth.
High-class or highly finished goods are as yet beyond our development. Preparation of materials for the final process is in many cases advanced manufacture.

"Our materials are wool, timber, ores, hides fax and other fibers fruits which hides, flax and other fibers; fruits, which may be sold in the natural state or be made to yield various products; cereals which

'Highly organized industry in so new

All these elements enter into

and other products of agriculture, which yield flour and starch; meats and fish, which may be cured in great variety of ores and metals; from wood and leather, years. The Representative's wife and his

Newspaper Man.

PASSES AWAY AT BALTIMORE

Well-Known New Yorker Succumbs to Pneumonia Incident to an Oneration-His Career in Journal-

ways; dairy and other products innumerable. But by manufactures we usually Home and Infirmary, in this city, of pneumean goods produced from fibers; from monia, incident to an operation, aged di

Member of Cognress and

ism, Politics and War.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—Representative Amos J. Cummings, of New York, died at 19:15 o'clock tonight, at the Church

1876 he became managing editor of the New York Express, at John Kelly's re-quest, but resigned after building it up, because of Kelly's hostility to Tilden, and returned to the Sun, whose weekly edition he edited after 1884. He was chosen president of the New York Press Club

president of the New York Press Club for two years, declining re-election.

He was elected to the Fiftieth Congress, in 1886, from the Sixth, or Wall Street district. In 1887 he started the Evening Sun, running its circulation up to 100,000 in a short time. In 1888 he declined the renomination for the Fifty-first Congress, because of inability to afford the campaign assessments, but on Samuel S. Cox's death, in the Ninth district he was elected to the yearney and was re-elected to the vacancy; and was re-elected to the Fifty-second, Fifty-third. Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Congresses, to the latter by 8000 majority.

Lt. Cummings won a National reputation as hewever correspondent and

tion as a newspaper correspondent, and was a useful and brilliant Congressman. He was as fearless as a journalist as he was gallant as a soldier while in the Civil War. His reports of famous murder trials and other events were vivil places of work, and greatly increased his fame, while his Washington letters for a news paper syndicate were printed in nearly ev ery state in the Union

In Congress he held important commit-tee positions, notably on the election of President, and at the head of the Demoeratic minority in the Fifty-first Con-gress, on merchant marine and fisheries. He was a champion of labor measures: was active to improve the American marine; opposed the measure to abolish com-pulsory pflotage for coastwise sailing vessels, and supported actively the life-say ling bureau and the effort to reduce hours of labor for postal clerks. During his entire career he held membership in the New York Typographical Union, No. 6.

Prince William George Ernest. BERLIN, May 2.—Prince William George Srnest, of Prussia. died here tonight, aged

DOMINICAN REVOLUTION. Insurgents Marching on the Capital of the Island.

SANTO DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Santo Domingo, Republic of Santo Domingo, Tuesday, April 29.—A revolution headed by Vice-President Horacio Vasquez has broken out. The revolutionists, in strong force, are marching on this city the capital. The government is taking serious steps to defend the city. Telegraphic communication with the in-terior has been cut. No further news is obtainable. The capital is quiet, while awaiting events.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, May 2-All the Republic of Santo Domingo, except the Port of Puerto Plata, on the coast, and the capital, Santo Domingo, on the south coast, is in the hands of the Do-minican revolutionists commanded by Vice President Vasques, who, with considerable forces, was expected to arrive before Santo Domingo today.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, May 2,-Vice-President Vasquez, of Santo Domingo, lender of the revolution against President Jimines, has arrived at Guerrera, near Santo Domingo, the capital. The fall of the Jimines government is expected to-morrow. Porto Plata, the principal port of San Domingo, is quiet. Large numbers of troops have been concentrated. The Governor of Porto Plata, General Des Champs, has decided to defend the

VENEZUELANS ASTONISHED. Cannot Explain the Disastrous De-

fest Near San Antonio. WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, May forces near San Antonio, April 23, when General Castillo was mortally wounded. The officials seem astonished. A force of 1200 government troops, commanded by General IVncente Gomez, the Vice-President of the republic, and the new Com-mander-in-Chief of the Venezuelan forces, left Coro today to join forces with eral Velutini, the Minister of the Interior and General Velasquez at Barcelona and enter upon a new campaign against the revolutionists with about 3400 men. The government is afraid of the situation in the center of Venezuela, and is fortifying Tocuyito, near Valencia. New uprisings are reported everywhere.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 2.—President Iglesias, in his message to Congress, says that no negotiations can be made with the United States concerning the proposed Nicaragua Canal before a constitutional amendment authorizing the leasing of land for the canal is made. President says also that the present Amos J. Cummings was born at Conk-ling, Broome County, New York, May 15, 1838. His grandfather, William, and his father, Moses, were plous clergymen of the Christian sect, the former being a has resulted in the exportation of Costa

CORRIGAN RECOVERING.

Archbishop Will Be Allowed to Sit Up in Four or Five Days.

NEW YORK, May 2-Dr. Keyes, when he left the archiepiscopal residence at 10



AGENT OF O. R. & N.

NEW GENERAL FREIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, issued a circular today, appointing R, B. Miller, general freight agent of the O. R. & N. Co., at Portland. The position of traffic director of the road, until lately filled by Ben Campbell, now assistant to the traffic director, is abolished. Miller is at present general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregen. He will be succeeded in that position W. E. Coman, who is at present assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N. Co. The changes will take effect the

barricading the composing-room and de-

fying the rioters.

He was editor of the Weekly Tribune in 1865, under Gay: night editor, under

b-----ing in New York City, he earned his living at the case in nearly every state in this Union. In 1857 he was with the Walker expedition at Mobile, and was ceptured by Commodore Davis, on the Quaker City. Just before the war, he became a "sub" on the New York Tribune. In 1881, he was Sergeant-Major of the Twenty-sixth New Jersey Infantry. In Twenty-sixth New Jersey Infantry. In the Common of the Sergeant Ser Twenty-sixth New Jersey Infantry, morrow he will visit the patient but twice which he served gallantly, being officially mentioned for his bravery in assaulting Fredericksburg Heights. His service end-ing in 1863, he helped defend the Tribune office during the riot, with three others a day. The patient shows a better appe-tite, and the food has been increased. He sees no visitors.

Wilhelmina Improving.

THE HAGUE, May 2.- The bulleting posted at Castle Loo this morning an-nounced that Queen Wilhelmina slept quietly iast night, and that her condition ues to be satisfactory.

signed in 1873, because of ill health, to spend several Winters in California and Florida, in the course of which he wrote to the Sun over the name of "Ziska." In dramatist and novelist, is seriously ill. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 2.—Bjorn-stjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian poet,

Republicans Form a Plan of Campaign.

SOUTHERN METHODS AT ISSUE

It Is Proposed to Show That White Supremacy Is Being Maintained in Philippines as in the South.

Republican leaders no longer harbor any fears that they will not control the next House. They propose to show the benefits to be derived from expansion, and meet every charge the Democrais make.

bill, a commission of Senators and entatives may be sent to the islands to investigate.

WASHINGTON, May 2.- The Republic ans in Congress have made two things plain as a result of recent conferences. One is that they intend to win, and the other is that they do not intend to remain silent under the constant hammering of the Democrate on the Philippine question. The "consent of the governed." which has been so often run in during all peeches, will be answered by applying it to the management of affairs in the Southern States. It is expected that the raising of the Southern question will solidify the South, but Republican managers have concluded that the South will be solid anyway, and that one way in which Southern charges against the management of Philippine affairs can best be illustrated is by showing that white supremacy is being maintained in the Philippines as it is in the South. The Republicans are following the lead of the President in condemning any outrages that may have been perpetrated in the Philippines, but they intend that every case shall be thoroughly

nvestigated before a verdict is rendered. The depression which the Republicans felt a short time ago over the coming Congressional campaign seems to be somewhat dissipated, and the managers are confident that they can hold the coming House. They have got some advantage in the increased number of Representatives in Republican states, and they feel sure that they can hold all but a very few of the districts now represented by Republicans. The Republicans are going to defend the retention of the Philippines and point out the benefits to be derived from expansion. They are not going to allow the acts of a few officers in the Philippines to deter them from the main issue raised by the Democratic policy of "s

There is a report that President Roose velt will make several speeches during the to explain the disastrous defeat of its coming campaign, but they will not be in the nature of campaign speeches. If he does speak at all, it will probably be an address in which the progress of the country will be reviewed in an apparent nonpartisan manner.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST BARTLETT.

Object to Prevent Reappointment to La Grande Land Office. WASHINGTON, May 2.-Telegraphic

rotems were received today by both Ore. gon Senators against the reappointment of E. W. Bartlett as Register of the Land Office at La Grande. His four years' term expired January 12, but he has been holding on. There are several aspirants for the office, and the dispatches today came from one of them. Charges have been made heretofore against Bartlett of general incompetency and neglect of business. It has also been asserted that his conduct has made it unpleasant for others in the Land Office, and he is not on speaking terms with the Receiver. The matter of appointing his successor has not yet been considered by the Oregon delegation, but it may be taken up in view of the complaints that have been made.

Puyallup Items Cut Out.

The Indian appropriation bill as finally passed by the Senate today carried all the Senate amendments as enumerated in these dispatches yesterday, save the appropriation for incrasing the capacity of the Puyallup (Wash.) school from 200 to 300 pupils. The Indian Office recommended against the increase, and its recommendetion was heeded. The consequent appropriation for new buildings at that school was also stricken out. Idaho Land Proclamation.

The Secretary of the Interior intende

soon to send to the President the draft of a proclamation throwing open to settle. ment and entry the allotted portion of the Fort Hall Indian reservation, in Idaho.

CLARENCE IDE IN WASHINGTON. Will Endeavor to Have His Nomination as Collector Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Clarence W. Ide, ex-Marshal of Washington, and nominated to be Collector of Customs, arrived in Washington tonight for the purpose of making a fight for his confirmation. The man who had him appointed United States Marshal, John L. accompanies him, and it is expected that there will be a lively contest from now on until the matter is settled. It is also well understood that a number of other Washington State men who are interested in the case will arrive later some of whom are fighting Ide and others who are favoring him. While these Washington State men have been on the road for five days, every effort has been made to keep their visit as quiet as possible, though no particular object could be accomplished by so doing. Ide's presence here may interfere with the investigation which Special Agent West is to make, and if so, action upon his nomination will be delayed to that extent. Ide expects to call on President Roosevelt omorrow, and may leave for home imme-