# The Democrat.

## Oregon to California.

VALEJO, Cal, Aug. 10, 1897.

An overland trip from the Willamette Valley, Oregon, to California by wagon and team is an excellent way to view the country, for much is seen and experienced that never falls to the lot of the traveler who boards the train or steamer and only sees by glympses what the traveler by wagon has ample time to view and examine. It was the 25th day of May, 1897 that we left our home in Linn county Oregon for the overland journey to California. All through the Willamette valley how lovely nature seemed. The wild flowers and grasses and beautiful green fields of grain, and the roses and other gay blossoms in the yards and gardens. All the way through the Willamette our trip was delightful. After our long residence in a locality where a wagon brake was seldom needed the road with its high grades through the Calipooia mountains seemed almost perilous. We went by the canyon road through these mountains and while in the canyon the train passed on the hill above us making a strange reverberating sound which echoed and reechoed through the canyon. This was a freight train and two engines were used to pull it over the mountains. Here the wagon road was better than we expected, very little mud and as it had just been worked it was in good condition excepting the steepness and the grades which struck terror to the hearts of some of the feminine travelers, who could not be induced to ride but all at once devoloped a great fondness for pedestrain exercise. In Southern Oregon many prune orchards were to be seen. In fact there seemed to be more prune trees than all other varieties of fruit combined. Almost every house had its prune orchard, large or small.

We looked in vain for any place that seemed to have as many advantages, or appeared as good as Linn county. Here in Southern Or., were irrigating ditches, no gardens except those watered by artificial means, gardens seemed no further advanced in growth than in the Willamette. There is much poor gravelly soil in Southern Oregon and much of this too in the Rogue River Valley. Many miners were seen along the Umpqua and Rogue Rivers, some with sluice boxes and some with rockers, washing over old diggings in search of the yellow gold. Hydraulic rains were also seen doing on a larger scale, what miners with sluice boxes and rockers were doing in a small way. The miner is always hopeful for he expects some day "to strike it rich." There were many deserted houses with broken fences and what had once been thrifty orchards, with tangled weeds and shrubbery in the yards and that forlorn look that always clings about a deserted home. Ashland is a beautiful town built as it is on the hills, and with trees and flowering plants and an abundance of running water, it is indeed a very lovely place. Four miles from Ashland we came to the foot of the Siskiyou mountain. This proved to be a very steep road, in fact the steepest of any on our journey. We paid one dollar toll at the toll house and on account of the bad road made only an eight or ten mile drive during the afternoon.

This same afternoon we had our first view for years, of grand old Mt. Shasta What a magnificent pile it is of earth, rocks and snow. We crossed the Oregon and California line on the morning of June 4th. A post painted white, was planted by the roadside; it had the name "Oregon" in black letters on one side, and on the other "California." Oh, what a dreary trip we had through the Shasta valley, what with the heat and scarcity of water, no timber, nothing but sage-brush on the low rolling hills or valley as it is called. In some places were pools of alkili water, surrounded by green rushes, with droves of cattle near by, for this valley is used principally as stock ranges by cattle men. We found occasionally houses in places where the soil was good, and crops of grain were raised, but there was much complaint on account of the drought. No gardens did we see and the dwellings were of the cheapest kind, yet good land was valued at fifty dollars per acre in this valley of sagebrush. Near Sisson a forest fire was raging and at least one hundred men and one of the railroad company's engines with hose were fighting the flames away from the track and large woodsheds. The black smoke rolled over us and the roaring of the fire made us uneasy to say the least, but as the railroad track was between us and the flames we drove on and soon were out of danger

After passing Sisson the roads again became mountanous, with rough rocky grades, we had a fine view of Castle Rock, a mountain of rock with pinnacles and domes, and much the appearance of a huge castle. Through these mountains the scenery is grand and beautiful. We fished in the head waters of the Sacramento River, are only a small creek o clear, bright water. All along these mountain roads, like the mountains in Southern Oregon are springs and streams as clear as crystal, much of this water is used for irrigating orchards and gardens, and some too, for minning purposes. Here we met the old time pack trains—mules laden down with provisions and supplies, mostly for the miners who mine away back in the mountain gorges where there being no wagon road mules can only go. Our horses, never having seen a pack train, seemed to think the poor innocent packers were something very evil indeed, and were greatly frightened. We camped one night on the bank of the McCloud river, a rapid, rocky, tumbling, little stream, which seemed to be fairly alive with salmon, rose the way they jumped above the water; here we found a few indian relics, arrow and spear heads etc. Some where near eighteen miles above Redding, we saw by the roadside the newly found gold mine Rustler, that had sold just a few days previously for one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars. It was discovered so we were told by a "greenhorn" who had only been in the mines a year. The Sacramento valley about Anderson dried up and barren, and most of it with a poor gravelly soil, was not inviting to our eyes after coming from the green Willamette. Further down the valley improved, but most of the farms in the section we passed through are owned by wealthy men and are in very large tracts, which are mostly rented to grain farmers. Large barns in which to store the crops, and small shabby houses some of them very small indeed, and nearly all without orchards or gardens, seemed to be the rule. The fields of grain were fine and the crop must have been immense in that locality. The fields are plowed with gang plows, and harvested with combination harvesters, which latter require four men and twenty-six mules or horses to run them. The mules are hitched six a-breast except in the lead where two are used to steer the machine. We saw many of these at work in the fields. Apricots and figs were ripening in the vicinity of Winters as we passed through and we liked the country about this town better than any we saw in the Sacramento valley. Many almond orchards were here also. After leaving the Sacramento we drove to the beautiful Napa valley, Napa City is a lovely place, with green hedges, trees, flowers, shrubbery and pleasant houses. We were just three weeks and two days making the trip from home to Napa City. From Napa we came to Valejo, where we are settled for the present. This a lively, bustling town thirty miles by water from San Francisco. Respt.,

C. C. HAMON.

## Smith on the Ocean.

Ruthyn Turney writes to the Corvallis Times an interesting letter from on board the steamer Geo. W Elder as it went toward Dyea. Here is part of it:

We have nearly 500 passengers on board—many more in my estimation than the "Elder" is allowed by law to carry. They are people from all nations. They are mostly hardy men, and of all ages, fat and lean, bald-headed, etc. Altogether they are a queer study—the crew on this ship. There is not much quarreling although there may be at any time. The gambler is represented, the "sporty" woman is also aboard. There are some seven or eight women aboard ship and the majority of them are ladies. We have had Divine service aboard the ship on one deck while on another deck one could hear all the latest "bowery" songs and variety "gags"—the whole in progress at the same time. It is amusing to watch the "strut" of some little drygoods clerk as he promenades the deck with belt bristeling with rifle, or revolver sticking in sight. He no doubt dreams himself a full-fledged miner and imagines that he would pass anywhere for "Buffalo Bill." Alas! I fear that many of them will curse the day they caught the epidemic. Some, of course, will not, for they fully realized what was ahead of them before they started. "Mine Host" Schmidt, W W Ery and myself are well. We started in as steerage passengers, but through the "magic" of "Mine Host" we are now enjoying far more license than any other men on the ship. In fact one migh mistake "Mine Host" for the captain of the ship. Some very amusing events have transpired. For instance it was laughable to see "Mine Host" settle himself in the captain's chair at dinner and then be unsettled by the captain very much to the merriment of those assembled at dinner. How ever he had sufficiently "tipped" the steward and had his grievences squared in short order. There is little more to relate at present, and the chances for another letter soon are very slim as everything will be confusion and rustle when we arrive at Dyea. So far there is no solid information of Alaska within my grasp. Our party are well to a man and as determined to "do or die" as when we left Corvallis. We all send best regards to everybody.

## Forest Fires.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13, 1897.

For the information of all concerned, attention is called to the following act of congress, approved February 24, 1897, entitled "An act to prevent forest fires on the public domain."

Registers and receivers, United States Land Offices, and Special Agents, General Land Office, should promptly report to the proper United States Attorney all information they may receive relative to the violation of the provisions of this law. E. E. BEST.

Acting Commissioner.

An act to prevent forest fires on the public domain.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That any person who shall willfully or maliciously set on fire, or cause to be set on fire, any timber, underbrush, or grass upon the public domain, or shall carelessly or negligently leave or suffer fire to burn unattended near any timber or other inflamable material, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof in any district court of the United States having jurisdiction of the same, shall be fined in a sum not more than five thousand dollars or be imprisoned for a term of not more than two years, or both.

SEC. 2. That any person who shall build a camp fire, or other fire, in or near any forest, timber, or other inflamable material upon the public domain, shall, before breaking camp or leaving said fire, totally extinguish the same. Any person failing to do so shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof in any district court of the United States having jurisdiction of the same, shall be fined in a sum not more than five thousand dollars or be imprisoned for a term of not more than one year, or both.

SEC. 3. That in all cases arising under this act the fines collected shall be paid into the public school fund of the county in which the lands where the offense was committed are situate.

Approved, February 24, 1897.

Alaska's output of gold last year was not much greater than that of Oregon. It will be largely increased this year, though the mines of recent discovery in the Yukon country are almost wholly in British territory. The gold product of all the northwest provinces of British America during the year 1896 was estimated by the president of Wells, Fargo & Co., at about $2,000,000, which was just about that of Oregon. The output for the present year is wholly conjectural; but it is very improbable that Alaska and the adjacent British territory will together produce as much gold as California regularly produces year by year, and no noise about it—say $12,000,000 to $15,000,000.


**Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.**

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

If you want a reliable dye that will color an even brown or black, and will please and satisfy you every time, use Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers

Shiloh's Consumption Cure cures where others fail. It is the leading Cough Cure and no home should be without it. Pleasant to take and goes right to the spot. Sold by Foshay & Mason.

Stop that Cough! Take warning. It may lead to Consumption. A 25c bottle of Shiloh's Cure may save your life. Sold by Foshay & Mason.

**Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.**

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.


MUSIC.—Miss Mildred Burmester teacher of piano or organ. System—the Mason touch and technique. Residence Fifth street, opposite U P church.

## Stumbling Blocks.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT.

Please publish the following essay read by Cyrus H. Walker before the Grand Prairie Union Y P S C E Sabbath evening, Aug. 15, 1897:

Away up in New Hampshire are the White Mountains so called from their granite formation. Here, great blocks of granite are quarried out and are transported to cities to be used in erecting magnificent buildings. Granite is but another name for strength and durability.

No doubt around these quarries are many smaller blocks that are worthless for building purposes, and unless removed are in the way, in fact are stumbling blocks. Yet these very blocks can be made to serve useful purposes, can ballast railroad tracks, or be crushed to the fineness of gravel, can make splendid road beds for wagon travel.

There are many christian characters that are like granite, strong and lasting; fit temples for the indwelling of the spirit of the most-high. How grandly do such characters stand out, against which the storms and adversities of life waste their wild fury.

But there are many more people professedly christians that are but stumbling blocks, doing nothing to help on the redeemer's kingdom, neither go in themselves, neither suffer those that are entering to go in, instead of standing as blocks in some magnificent human temple, they are in the way, or crushed to pieces are used to pave the king's highway of holiness, for God utilizes even the vile and seemingly worthless things to minister to the glory of his kingdom. Our topic is a temperance lesson. If all christians had the granite character of Paul there would not be a licensed saloon in all our land today. There are over 6,000,000 christian voters in the U. S. Did these all vote as they pray the saloons would all be wiped out of existence in short order, as though struck with the blast of a tornado. Politically, thousands of professed christians are stumbling blocks, voting with, and standing by parties that they must know are largely dominated by the liquor dealers. It takes granite characters to stand out for prohibition against the blasts of criticism and storms of ridicule. They have heard the voice of God saying, "come out from among them, and be ye separate, and touch not the unclean thing" and heeding that voice, they grandly battle for God and humanity.

But what of the stumbling blocks? More fully "the time has come that judgement must begin at the house of God" and christians will be held more and more accountable for the way they cast their ballots. Coming down from the lofty ideal of Christain patriotism we find many stumbling blocks among men of more or less moral standing. O! how many there are that stand in the way of our boys and girls Many a boy has learned to smoke and chew tobacco thinking it was manly so to do because he has seen men in all conditions in life thus doing. How many very many boys have been led to enter the drunkards path through the influence of men who say "I can drink or let it alone." There are many men who have strong wills and can control their appetites but they are the exception and not the rule.

There was a time when perhaps every one who entered the drunkards path could say "I can drink or let it alone," but to nearly all there came a time when they could no longer say it, for appetite had forged its chain. As Endeavorers we owe it to all such to to throw around them all the safe guards possible, encircling them with those christianizing, humanizing influences as shall lead them back to sober lives; but grandest action of all is to marshal our hosts and stand as a wall of granite against the advance of the saloon power, and by united voice and by vote where such is our privilege, to say, "hitherto shalt thou come but no further.

From the World:

Mark Hanna's measure is taken. As Mark Hanna made McKinley President, by purchase and otherwise, the measure is that of McKinley as well.

When David Kemper Watson, then Attorney General of Ohio, brought a suit against the Standard Oil Trust to break up its iniquitous violations of law, Mark Hanna wrote a letter to Mr. Watson which was intended to "call him off." In the course of it Mark Hanna wrote:

No man in public office owes the public anything.

Mark Hanna was the creator, the manufacturer as it were, of the present administration. The administration and its congress have paid his political debts with tariff bounties that nobody would have thought of granting otherwise.

And what do they think of an administration created by him and a congress subservient to his will?

A correspondent in the World says: The assertion that business men die of overwork is repeated so often that every one believes it. Perhaps many of them do, but I think most of them die of something else. One thing is certain—the man who keeps himself "strung up to concert pitch," whether he does it for business for pleasure, from the habit of worrying or from any other cause, is bound to die long before his time. It is not the work that kills, but the way of doing it.

"Africans," writes a missionary, have some very striking expessions, showing that they are full of poetical ideas. The Moopuns call thunder 'the sky's gun,' and the morning is with them 'the day's child,' The Zulas call the twilight 'the eyelash of the sun.' An African who came to America was shown some ice, which he had not seen before, and he called it 'water fast asleep'.

Just as soon as Mr. Mitchell went out of office the Congressional Record quit coming to the DEMOCRAT office, and we have missed those continued stories on the tariff. Mr. Mitchell was accomodating to everybody, Mr. McBride to his political backers.

From the Washington Post: A Massachusetts man who has just returned from the Klondyke says he was able to make only $2 per day up there. Nobody will suspect him of exaggeration.


**Everybody Says So.**

Cascarets (candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

**Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.**

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.**


## MISFITS.

"Turning Back," will be the title of a good many Klondike stories.

John D Spreckles is now proprietor of the Call. It will be a sweet concern.

The farmers struck pay dirt this year also. Quite a good many of them will have bank accounts when their wheat is sold.

President Chapman of the U. of O. has withdrawn his resignation and will remain at Eugene, a fact that will be regretted by some while some will rejoice.

If you want a young lady to marry any particular young man just advise her not to. It is the same way in reference to Klondike. The more men are discouraged against going there the more there are who start northward.

Should wheat reach $1 in New York City it would mean about 83 cents in Albany. Let it come; but will it. The higher the better and let the farmer get the benefit of it.

Justice Stephen Field has now served on the supreme bench 34 years, 5 months and 22 days, two days longer than John Marshall, thus breaking the record. He will probably retire.

One man says it is simply suicide to try to reach the Klondike this fall, another man says it is easy enough and will start with his wife and baby. A great many things are to be learned.

The number of boys and girls at the depot when the overland comes in nights indicates that the curfew law is not held in very much reverence here.

The men who were going to sell their wheat for 75 cents are not appearing very frequently. They are willing to take more, and the bulk of their wheat is not yet threshed.

Andree has been heard from again. One of his pigeons has been shot. It had a short message announcing that Andree had passed 82 north. Andree should have written longer letters.

A young lady at Nye Creek is said to have created a sensation on account of the character of her bathing suit, which when wet is almost transparent. Narragansett Bay and Coney Island wouldn't be in the swim.

Some think that on account of the large number going to the Klondike from Seattle and Tacoma, giving up good positions, that it is a fine field for a young man to go, but it is reported now that there are six applicants for every vacant place.

Albany is the best wheat market in the valley. There are reliable competing buyers here who will take all that is offered. A Salem paper had the cheek to intimate that only eight or ten bushels would be bought at our market quotations.

At a summer resort back east recently where there were twenty-five women to one man, a woman wrote a check as follows: "Pay to bearer one husband and thirty dollars." The cashier paid her $130 without comment but he knew where her mind was when she wrote that check.

People are wondering why the price of wheat at Walla Walla and The Dalles is higher than at Albany. It is plain. The open river recently obtained has done the business, adding many cents to the price. The difference between Walla Walla and Portland is 9 cents, between Albany and Portland 11.

Harvy Scott gets more hits than any man in Oregon. All manner of charges are made against him; but when the evidence is weighed little of importance is proven. In fact his personal record is a pretty clean one. While the DEMOCRAT does not admire his political maneuverings, sometimes almost unique, it does appreciaie his talents as a writer, not equalled on the coast. He is entitled to this credit.

Klondicitis has struck the whole of the U. S. The DEMOCRAT clips the following paragraphs from the Times-Union of Jacksonville, Florida, to show how everything is affected with the disease:

If you can't get to the gold fields, go to work right here in Florida, and see what industry will accomplish.

Klondyke comes from the Indian name "Tron dak," and means plenty of fish. It's a good name; plenty of suckers there now.

Prospective Alaskan gold miners must remember that the walking is very poor in that country.

The snow and ice of Alaska and British America will cure many a case of gold fever that was considered hopeless before the application of the remedy.


**$100 Reward $100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials, Address, F J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Karl's Clover Root Tea, for Constipation it's the Best and if after using it you don't say so, return the package and get your money. Sold by Foshay & Mason.

When an innocent man is jailed by mistake he prefers to come out the same way he went in. He may break jail and be caught and put back again. He'd rather have the door unlocked and walk out and *stay* out.

A sick man is a prisoner in the jail of disease; he has gone in by some door of carelessness or neglect or irregular living, and he must unlock this same door by careful, sensible habits if he wants to be a free, well man again.

If dyspepsia and biliousness or constipation is the way he got into disease, he has got to overcome just those troubles before he can get out.

The majority of diseases begin with some trouble of the digestive organs or of the liver, which prevents the supply of proper nourishment to the system. The best remedy for these troubles is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, because it gives the digestive and blood-making organs power to assimilate food and transform it into pure, nourishing blood, vitalized with an abundance of red corpuscles.

It acts directly upon the liver and gives it capacity to filter all bilious impurities out of the circulation. It builds up solid, muscular flesh and healthy nerve-force.

In obstinate constipation the "Discovery" should be used in conjunction with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the most natural and thoroughly scientific laxative ever devised. The "Pellets" regulate and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One is a gentle laxative; two act as a mild cathartic.

"My wife had suffered for seven years with dyspepsia, sick headache and costiveness," writes Mr. Alonzo D. Jameson, of Dunbarton, Merrimack Co., N. H., "we tried many doctors and many kinds of medicine, but all were of no avail. We purchased six bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which together with the 'Pleasant Pellets' has entirely restored my wife's health, and we cannot say enough in thanks to you for these valuable medicines."

## TELEGRAPHIC.

### The Strike

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—The operators of 25 Pennsylvrnia coal mines held a conference in this city today, at which it was determined that mines in the Pittsburg district should be started and operated without delay, on the ground that the miners have taken a high-handed position; that nothing but an unreasonable price for mining will satisfy their demands; that they have been unwilling to treat the operators on any fair grounds; also that there is no other course left open to the operators at this time.

### Silver Bullion's Fall

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Silver bullion seems to find difficulty in touching bottom on the market. Saturday's price was the lowest ever recorded, but Monday's London quotation fell a quarter of a penny per ounce further, and the New York price ⅛c. At the present price for silver in New York, the intrinsic value of the dollar is approximately 42¼ cents.

### Mortally Wounded

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 17.—J H Prawl, shot and mortally wounded Daniel Maloney, ex-city marshal of The Dalles, on the corner in front of the Baldwin saloon, on Front street, at 3:30 this afternoon. The trouble arose over a horse race that occured in Klickitat county two months ago.

### Can't Get In

VICTORIA, Aug. 17.—The steamer Queen arrived late tonight from the north. According to Purser Carroll, very few of the 1500 men now camped at Skaguay and Dyea will get over the pass this winter.

Men started to build a new trail, but found that it would take 300 men three weeks, and abandoned the idea. Probably 300 men will get across in time to start down the river.

### Cut Out For It

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says:

Controller James H. Eckels will soon take up the duties of the presidency of the recently formed Colonial Trust Company, of which Roswell P. Flower is the acting president.

### Martin Discharged

OREGON CITY, Aug. 17.—E. E. Martin, until recently deputy county clerk, appeared before Justice Schuebel today for a hearing on the charge of embezzling funds of the Denver Savings & Loan Association. It was shown that he had paid up the alleged deficiency, and the case was dismissed.

### Better than Klondike

CARRVILLE, Cal., Aug. 16.—Well authenticated reports of new strikers in the gold fields of Trinity county continue to be received here. Ernest Wagner, superintendent of the Tiben Placer Mining Company, reports that a rich strike was made at Elnea mine last Thursday afternoon. The ore and gold is of the same nature as that found on Morrison gulch. Wagner believes the ore found will assay several hundred dollars to the ton. He also reports a strike on the Black Warrior of ore that will mill $3000 to the ton.

### Another Proposed State

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Herald's Washington correspondent wires:

In all probability one state will be added to the American galaxy during McKinley's administration. The president, it is understood, looks with favor upon the admission of New Mexico, and it is likely that the territory will be the next to join the Union.

### A Farmer Drowned

OREGON CITY, Aug. 16.—David Callahan, a Molalla farmer, was drowned in the north fork of the Molalla river yesterday afternoon. Callahan was fishing in the stream, and his only companion was an Indian. At one point where the water was 10 feet deep, and the fish seemed to be plentiful, he was clambering along the steep, rocky bank and lost his footing and went to the bottom of the stream.

### Saw Mill Sold

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 16.—The sawmill of the Corvallis Lumber Company has been sold under foreclosure to satisfy the claim of creditors. The plant went for $6931, and was purchased by S. L. Shedd, trustee, for the benefit of creditors, towit: John and Mary Smith, S L Shedd, Edwin Walden, Howey & Humphrey, Bilyeu & Young, J H Wilson and others.

### Another Fall in Silver

NEW YORK, Aug 16.—The price of silver fell again today to a new low record. The fall in London since Saturday for bar silver was ¼ of a penny, to 25¼ per ounce and in New York the price declined ⅛c, to 54⅝c.

### Another Strike

HAZELTON, Pa., Aug. 16.—Twenty-five hundred miners of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre collieries, in the Honeybrook district, went on strike this morning and at a meeting tonight resolved in a body to stand together. This is the first defection among the miners of East Pennsylvania.

### They Fought a Duel

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The count of Turin and Prince Henry of Orleans fought a duel with swords at 5 o'clock this morning in the Bois Marechaux, at Vacresson, H. Lentieff acted as umpire.

The fighting was very determined, and lasted 26 minutes. There were five engagements, of which two were at close quarters. Prince Henry received two serious wounds in the right shoulder and in the right side of the abdomen. The Count of Turin was wounded in the right hand.

### The Elder Sailed

PORTLAND Aug. 15.—The Elder sailed last evening close to schedule, on her second voyage to Dyea and Skaguay. She carried 165 passengers, 550 tons of merchandise, 146 horses, 7 burros, 10 goats, a few crestfallen dogs and one brindle cow with a crumpled horn.

It was just 7:45 o'clock when the Elder cast off her lines from Ainsworth dock and fell away into the stream.

### The Silver Mines.

DENVER, Aug. 15.—It is probable that the great silver mines of Creede, Colo., will be closed down on account of the low price of silver, unless the railroad and smelting rates are reduced.

It is understood that the miners at Creede are willing to accept a reduction in wages from $3 per day of eight hours to $2 75 in wet mines and $2 50 in dry, rather than have the mines closed.

### Spanish Affairs.

MADRID, Aug. 15.—The political horizon is menacing. Senor Romero Robeldo has publicly declared in favor of the retention of Captain-General Weyler and against any reconciliation with the dissident conservatives. It is expected that this will upset the plans of the Conservative party and of the court and will compel the queen regent to summon the liberals.

### Fatally Burned.

WASCO, Or., Aug. 15.—Last night, about midnight, fire broke out in a sleeping tent in which the small children of Mr. C. Hucks' family were sleeping. One little one, about 6 years old, was burned until only the charred trunk remained. The fire originated from a lighted candle which was allowed to burn too low. In trying to save the child, Mr. Huck was overcome by smoke and came near losing his life.

### A Race Riot.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 15.—The bloodiest race riot that has occured in Arkansas in months took place at Palarm station, 30 miles from Little Rock, this evening. Three men are dead, another fatally wounded and two others also injured. The whole country is in a fever of excitement.


**THE PLACE TO BUY**

**Your Groceries and Baked Goods**

Is at Parker Bros. Everybody knows where their place is. They keep a fresh stock of groceries, produce and baked goods, of all kinds, sell at reasonable prices and treat their customers well, all aike.

You may regret some steps you take in life but none taken into the store of Parker Bros.

It is a great thing to be well fed. Parker Bros keep good groceries.

A loaf of bread is not much but you want it well made. Try Parker Bros.


### Instrumental Music.

Mr. H. M. Backensto is prepared to give instructions in instrumental music on violin, guitar, mandolin and a number of orchestral and brass instruments. Brasswss placed in his hands will be skilfully and conscientiously attended to.


# OSBORNE

## Mowers and Harvesters

Osborn extras.
Deering extras.
Oliver plows, hardware, tinware and Stoves.

CRESCENT BICYCLES.

HOPKINS BROS.,
1st Street, Albany, Oregon

OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH OREGON.

—A Training School For Teachers—

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## Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR.
July 29, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler have filed notice of his intention to make final proof under section 2261 R S in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Oregon City, Or. on Sept 24, 1897, viz: Roswell G. Hibbard, H E 11925, for the N E ¼, sec 7 T 10 S, R 4 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence up to and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Carmody of Niagara, Or. Napoleon Bowdah of Niagara Or. James B. Moore of Detroit Or. Frank Rabadeu of Niagara Or.

ROBERT A MILLER, Register.

## Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR.
July 29th, 1897

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof under section 2301 R S in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on September 24, 1897, viz: Napoleon Bowdah H E 11927 for the S W ¼ S W ¼ Sec 12, N W ¼ N W ¼ Sec 13, N ½ N E ¼ Sec 14 T 10 S, R 4 E, W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Roswell G Hibbard of Detroit, Or, Henry Carmody of Niagara Or, Frank Rabadeu of Niagara Or, John O Fox of Detroit Or.

ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned she dulyappointed, qualified and acting executors of the last will and testament of Herman Arnold, deceased, late of Linn county Oregon have filed their final account with the county clerk of Linn County Oregon, and the county court of said county has fixed Monday, September 6th, 1897, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day for the hearing of said account and a final settlement of said estate. All persons having any objections thereto are hereby notified to present the same at said time and place.

Dated at Albany Oregon this July 26th, 1897.

CORDINA ARNOLD,
ROBERT ARNOLD Executors.
WHITNEY & NEWPORT
Attys for executors

## TREASURER'S NOTICE NO. 2.

Notice is hereby given that funds are on hand to pay city warrants Nos 31 to 122 inclusive of the issue of 1897. Interest on said warrants will cease with the date of this notice.

Albany Or. Aug. 17th, 1897.

E. A. PARKER, City Treasurer.


# O.R.&N.

TO THE

# EAST

GIVES THE CHOICE OF TWO TRANSCONTINENTAL

ROUTES

GREAT NORTHERN VIA SPOKANE MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO

UNION PACIFIC VIA SALT LAKE DENVER OMAHA AND KANSAS CITY

LOW RATES TO ALL EASTERN CITIES

OCEAN STEAMERS LEAVE PORTLAND EVERY 5 DAYS .. FOR ..

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A L MOHLER, Vice President and general manager.
Portland Or.

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Steamship 'Farallon'

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Shortest route between the Willamette Valley and California.

Fare from Albany and pointe west to San Francisco

| | |
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| STEERAGE | 6.00 |
| Round trip good for 60 days | 17.00 |
| To Coos Bay | |
| Cabin | $8.00 |
| Steerage | 6.00 |
| To Humboldt Bay and Port Orford, | |
| Cabin | $10.00 |
| Steerage | 7.00 |

River Division.

Steamer "Albany" between Portland and Corvallis, through without lay-over. Leaves Albany 8:00 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; leaves Portland, Yamhill street dock, 6:00 a. m. Sundays Wednesdays and Fridays.

EDWIN STONE, Manager
J C MAYO, Supt River Div.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. AND SOO PACIFIC LINE.

To All Points East

Solid vestibule trains, consisting of palace sleeping cars, luxurious dining cars, elegant day coaches, magnificent tourist cars and free colonist sleepers from the Pacific to the Atlantic without change

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For time tables pamphlets, or any information, call on or address.

S N STEELE & CO, Agents, Albany Or.
E J COYLE, Ag't, 146 Third St., Portland, Or.
GEO. McL. BROWN, D. P. A. Vancouver, B. C.


## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of A D Knox, deceased, has filed his final account in said estate in the county court of Linn county, Oregon, and that said court has fixed the third day of August, 1897, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day as the time of hearing all objections thereto and settling the same, therefore, all persons having any objections to said final account are hereby notified and required to appear and file the same in said court on or before said above mentioned date.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1897.

W R BILYEU, P Y DUNCAN, Grey. Administrs


SOLICITORS WANTED FOR DR. TALMAGE'S "The Earth Girdled," or his famous tour around the world, a thrilling story of savage and barbarous lands. Four million Talmage's books sold, and "The Earth Girdled" is his latest and grandest. DEMAND ENORMOUS Everybody wants this famous book; only $3 50. BIG BOOK, BIG COMMISSIONS. A gold mine for workers. CREDIT GIVEN. FREIGHT PAID. OUTFIT FREE. Drop all trash and sell the king of books and make $300 a month. Address for outfit and territory. The Dominion Company, Star Building, Chicago

# Mineral Water

Will be kept on tap at the store of B Ramp. Mineral water from Waterloo, Sodaville and Findley, for sale by bottle or dozen or delivery to family, at 60c per doz. Orders taken from any part of Oregon and prompt shipments made. OREGON MINERAL WATER CO. M. W. Wilkins, manager.


## Notice.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that the advertisement of one M. W. Wilkins, in regard to having mineral water on tap at Ramp's store from Sodaville Springs is untrue, as he has procured no sodawater from these springs, unless he has purloined it.

A. P. FLORY,
Recorder of the town of Sodaville.
By order of the board of trustees of said town.


GEO. FISH THE PLUMBER

Tin roofing and plumbing. Opposite the opera house

# WATCHES.

If you want a good reliable watch call on

French the jeweler.

(Bank of Oregon building.)

We have the goods, the quality is guaranteed and the prices are right.

# NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

RUN Pullman Sleeping Cars, Elegant Dining Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars

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