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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

Any person who will secure four - new subscribers for the GAZETTE for the coming. year, paid in advance, we will send a copy of the GAZETTE for one year free.

Win. C. Connell of Ohio, was recently nominated by the president to be Indian agent at Umatilla agency. Gregen. Representative M. C. George, immediately thereafter inquired at the Indian department for the reason why an Ohio man should by appointed to fill an Oregon office. Connell's nomination was thereupon withdrawn and an another will likely be appointed as soon as Mr. George can find an Oregon man who will have the offic.

It is claimed that the civil service for the year, is estimated at 125,000 bushels. reform bill will soon pass the United States Senate. Voorhees a prominent democrat opposes the bill. He no doubt laboring under a deluarger than ever before, the enrolled pupils sion anticupates the next president umber 491 to be a democrat and if so he prefers to indulge in a little corruption unthe Northern Pacific company for corner der the civil service as it is and has lots in Livingston, and \$800 each for inside been. In short he loves the precelote. dent established and declared by house at Ainsworth with capacity for S00 democratic authority, that "to the tons. victor belong the spoils" and he hopes to enjoy some of it before such Olympia to Portland and San Francisc a bill passess. last week.

POLYGAMY SPREADING.

The governor of Idaho Territory recently delivered his message to the legislature there in session, wherein he dwells with deserved severity upon the practice of polygamy which practice seems to be fast gaining ground in that territory as well as many others. He calls attention to the effect that the Edmunds bill only strikes at polygamy in Utah and prevents polygamists from holding office therein, and that in two or more counties in Idaho where polygamists hold office and control such counties the law has no effect. Ho recommends that the law of evidence be so framed that no person shall be

Wells Fargo & Co. have commenced suits This will give the Union Pacific three Western connections with the Pacific coast, and over territory by those companies to carry their messengers no means destitute of local traffic. and express matter on the several lines of Besides reaching the principal ports transportation.

on that coast, the lines will pass The South Prairie coal mines located about twenty-eight miles from New Tacoma, through the best mineral regions of and a mile and a half from the line of railthe Rocky and Nevada ranges, and road, have been making some important enter some of the finest agricultural shipments lately. During the month of territory on the Pacific slope. This November these mines shipped 2,000 tons project is not a paper plan for exof coal to San Francisco, and 114 tons to tending the traffic area of this corpo- this place, the latter amount being consumed here. The coal is bituminous and of ration but has been carefully prethe best quality and much superior to eithpared, and is now in course of pracer the Seattle or Renton or Vancouver Is tical demonstration."

land coals. It is of the best coal yet dis-It was then denied that the Union covered on the Sound or tributary to it. Pacific had such a policy in view, The mines previous to Nov, 1st had but little development, the total shipment to and the denial was credited to a that date being only about 100 tons.-Ta leading official of the company. The oma Ledger. statement given by this journal was The new shingle mill at the head of th

ing, with a speed of seven or eight knots, from a reliable source, and events bay, says the Tacoma Ledger, is doing good usually found in English freighting steamwork and turning out about 14,000 shingles that have since transpired confirm its accuracy, and we have additional per day. reason for believing that the plan of

Friday of last week there were eleve sea-going vessels in port at New Tacoma three of which arrived for coal, three of which came with cargoes of railroad iron, nd five seeking lumber. New Tacoma, W. T., has a home fire in urance company organized at that place. It is said that it is working into quite a

business. It is called the Mutual fire inurance company, and is controlled by "men of that place.

in the

John A. Carr, of Portland, who has re sided there for the last sixteen years was arrested last week on a charge of having nurdered a man in Oroville Cal. about 20 years ago. He denies the charge.

A human body cut in pieces and crowded into an old barrel was found in Marquan's gulch west of Portland recently. Attorney General Brewster has directed the Grswold property at Salem to be sold on Feb. 8th 1883 to satisfy the judgement recovered against him in favor of the United

States brought by B. F, Dowell. The track of the Canadian Pacific railroad Eight tons of oysters were shipped from is now laid to the winter terminus at Swift. Current creek, 154 miles west of the later terminus at Regina, and 520 miles from The first car-load of coal ever shipped Winnipeg, Manitoba. No more track will over the Northern Pacific road, went up

be laid this year. the road on Monday last, bound for Sand The Silverton, which left San Francisco for Queenstown on November 16th, carried out the enormous cargo of 107,059 centals New Nonthwest will sue out an injunction of wheat, worth \$187,354. This is thought restraining the proprietors of the Northwest to be the largest wheat cargo ever carried in the world's history.

Engineers are surveying down the Little worth bridge will be increased to between Sandy to ascertain the feasibility of locating the road of the Oregon Short Line, 1t is Monday night of last week the entire thought that road will cross the Cascade riminal population of the Goldendale jail

mountains about ten miles back of the Colleft for more congenial quarters, taking all the blankets of the jail, a needle-gun and umbia river, on a ridge that has been discovered, and then cross the Sandy about 150 rounds of ammunition. Two of the four miles below Revenue's. prisoners were horse thieves and one a cat-

OUR MEECHANT MARINE

passenger and freight steamships for the termined to make all trouble possible for against the O. R. & N. Co. and the N. P. Pacific trade; of 2131 tons each, having a land grant railroads during the remaining R. R. Co. for the purpose of compelling speed of 13 knots. It appears that 3,709,- days of congress. 845 pounds of iron, mainly in the form of . Congress is being strongly urged to extend

under the present tariff about 11 cents per

bound, about \$26 for each ton of the steam-

COST OF BUILDING

plates, angles and bars, were used in the the bond period for sprits, telegrams and construction of the hull, engines, boilers, petitions being received from all parts of the country. Senator Sherman thinks the peretc., of each steamship. The duty on iron. iod may be extended two years, and with if imported in this form, would average

this whisky men will have to be satisfied. Others concur this in view. DeLong's Failure and Death.

ship. The duty on other materials used in

the hull, equipment and furniture of the Calson, Nev., Dec. 17 .- The following steamship would carry up the drawback appears in the Appeal of to-day: Senator allowed from the treasury to about \$34. Jones, who is in Carson, gives an account of The cost of each one of the steamships, to DeLong's Artic expedition, which he got which we have referred, was \$286,317, - or from Capt. Newbaum in San Francisc \$134 per ton. The net cost to the original Newbaum is a Russian, who has been for ney's fees and twenty-five dollars and ten cents costs with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent pe wners of similar steamships, under the many years in the service of the Alaska Fu Company. He was the last man from whom foregoing plans, after deducting the drawannum and the costs on said execution to me direct ack, would be about \$100 per ton, which, DeLong,s party received provisions. He and delivered and commanding me that out of th personal property of said defendant, or if sufficient from all information obtained by your com- says: "DeLong left my station, almost at thereof cannot be found, then out of the real pro mittee, would be substantially the cost of a the northern point of Alaska, I furnished erty belonging to said defendant in said county to satisfy said sums of money. Not being able to find any personal property of said defendant subject to imilar steamship built upon the Clyde. If him, at the order of the Alaska Fur Com steamship were intended only for freight- pany, with sledges, dogs and provisions

satisfy said execution as above stated, and in ord He took 27 dogs and one Indian. I account for the loss of the party on the theory that to satisfy said sums of money hereinber I have levied upon and will sell for cash in hand at ers, the quantity of iron used, and conse- they killed the dogs. I do not believe that the front door of the court house in the city of the uently the drawback and cost, would be DeLong knew anything about the undertakallis in Benton county, Oregon, on Satur THE SOTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1832

onsiderably reduced. In the case of iron ing he was grappling with, and was ignorant sailing vessels, only about five-eighths of of the means by which a trip could be made between the pours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon a the iron used in first-class steamships for the in that region. 1 see by this diary that 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, namely at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the hull, engines, &c., is required for a given there was but one dog left a few days prior right, title and interest of said defendant in or to the following described real property, to-wit: onnage, and the drawback would be about to his death. He must have killed the dogs without knowing their tremendous value, \$15 per tor. The proposed drawback, The south half of section twenty-five, in town fourteen, S. R. 5 West of the Willamette Meridia and when the dogs are gone there is absotherefore, will practically effect the increase lutely no hope. The dogs would not have in Benton county, Oregon, except that portion of

died or been lost-they were killed. The died or been lost-they were killed. The scent of these dogs are remarkable, and they and also excepting that portion of said half section

An iron steamship in the United States will detect provisions no matter where they over its cost on the Clyde. This is the may be. When men in these regions kill nanimous judgment of ship-builders and Polar bears, and have more meet than they owners so far as your committee have heard can keep, they cache the meat, and it some from them. This is the judgement also of times hes hidden in the ice for years until the board of trade of San Francisco, which

of New York and other commercial boards, So far as the original cost of any kind of ressel effects the question of the restoration of the American flag to its proper position

> DeLong a fowling piece made expressly for to use in the Artic seas and calculated to stand the climate. He refused it because he said he wanted a gan that would kill bears. 1 explaned that he needed guns for birds and not for bears, but he would not

> > listen to me and tock Remington rifles, the weight which hampered him and yet was of no use. He must have seen sea fowls flying over his head all the time and could not kill

them. The diary says the Indian after drawing the sledge all day would go out at night and get birds and he kept the party alive for two weeks. Anywhere you cut a

the fish will swarm; but they had no fishing tackle. All their chances were thrown away through ignorance. I am not saying a word against Del.ong. I liked him personally, but he was not the man to command an Artic expedition. The North Pole, in my opinion can be reached only by following up the warm currents which flow to the pole-Of the west and south are especially cor and beyond there is an open sea. Put men cerned. Tc-day at least 85 per cent, of on such an expedition who have been raised their products exported to other countries in the northern part of Alaska, and who

SHERIFF'S SALE. In the Circuit court of the State of Ores County of Benton. William C. Woodcock, Plainter-

¥8. David Huggins, Defendant. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an xecution issued out of the said Circuit court the State of Oregon for the County of Benton in th above entitled action, on the 25th day of October A

said half section heretofore deeded to David Brown

deeded to George Shultz on the 12th day of Aug

1872 by said David Huggins, the amount of land

Sheriff of Benton County, Oregon

R. A. BENSELL

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1882, on a certain' judgment received in sai court on the 14th day of April A. D: 1879 and entere and docketed on the same day, in favor of the plai tiff, William C. Woodcock, in said action, and again said defendent David Hurgins, for the sum of twelv hundred and severity-nine and 96-100 dollars United States gold coin with interest thereon ir and after said 14th days of April 1879, at the rate one per cent per month in like coin and the furth sum of one hundred and twenty-seven dollars atto

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also have a land driver and will take contracts to drive piles anywhere in Polk, Ben-ton, Linn and Lane counties. I use steam

John Wm. Moore.

A MERBY CERISTWAS

on the ocean, there is good reason to believe that the policy proposed will solve the problem. As it is essential for our iron and steel ship yards to place themselves in position to secure contracts for building vessel for South America, and perhaps other for eign countries. Your committee recommend that a drawback of 10 per cent. be given on any imported materials of, vessels constructed to the United States for foreign

account. The report further recommend attention to and adoption of laws to cover the object of the investigation, and in conclusion says: "It is unnecessary for your

committee to dwell on the great importance for any and all legislative measures that hole through the ice and flash a light down will tend to revive the American foreign carrying trade and the restoration of the

American flag to a position on the ocean ommensurate with our population, wealth and rank in the family of nations. The problem presented to congress involves interests of exceptional importance. THE GREAT COMMERCIAL INTERENTS

depend on foreign versels, mainly English, know all about that region, and there is a

hereby conveyed being 140 acres, more or less, and also the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and lots Nos. six, seven, eight and nine of section twenty-five, in township fourteen, south range five DISCOVERED BY DOGS. west Willamette meridian, containing 137 25-100 proposed this plan, the maritime association The ice is full of these places. If you acres of University land and situated in Benton county and State of Oregon, together with all the neet an Indian in that region and kill his ements, hereditaments and appurtenances th nemonia, hereditamenta nto belonging or in any way appertaining. SOL KING, dog he lies down and dies, considering that the better part of him is gone. Another great oversight was the neglect of 48w5 taking the right kind of guns. I offered

excluded from testifying in any proceeding in a prosecution for polygamy on secount of matriage relations with the defendant; and that cohabitation with more than one wife be made to constitute a continuous offense, and that to preach in favor of the doctrine of polygamy, or publicly or privately to advise, counsel or encourage others to commit polygamy, or knowingly to aid or assist others to enter into polygamous relations, be made a crime, pun'shable severely.

UNION PACIFIC'S WESTERN EXTEN-BIONS. [Fr om the N. Y. Daily Indicator, of Nov. 29, 1882.

The Union Pacific Company was supposed to be in friendly relation with the Oregon Railway and Na vigation Company, 1 and it was expected that the Oregon Short-Line would connect with the lhe of the latter at Baker City, Oregon. It appears now that the two companies are contending for ion of the same territory. It is said that officers of the Oregon company have visited Boise. Idaho, to arrange for extending their line from Baker City to that point. As the line must occupy certain ' passes too narrow for both companies, a struggle is anticipated. If these statements, which are repetitions of former reports, are true, it indicates that the Northern Pacific company which is virtually the same as the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, intends to make a lively competition with the Union Pacific Company to repay the latter for encroaching upon its territory on the North Pacific coast.

The foregoing is from a Western exchange that is usually well informed of coming and passing events. A few weeks ago the Daily Indicator in alludiug to the Western extension of the Union Phciffe, stated that "the future policy of this great corporation has been settled upon, and its managers are now engaged in carrying it out, irrespective of the plans and projects of connecting or lateral roads. The Union Pacific has the Oregon Short Line from Granger to Boise City, with the Hogg railroad from Boise to Yaquina Bay on the Pacific, half way from San Francisco to Portland, Ore., with a good harbor, and short, quick water connection with San Francisco, Portland, and Pacific ports; and the Utah Central, from Ogden to Iron Springs, on the Utah & Nevada road, for their main line and a connection at Denver for their Kansas Pacific division, with the California the Northern Pacific railroad company are "Centrail Railway, soon to be built now making preparations to build the line from Denver to San Francisco, via from Portland to Kalama. This will con-

by Judge Sawyer in favor of Dowell. It. appears that Dowell and Applegate were the sureties of ex-secretaty of State May and Dowell had the bond to pay and the suit was brought to set aside certain conveyances of

Applegate and his children has been decided Majority Report of the Joint Com

The case of B. F. Dowell against Jesse

the Union Pacific Railway company

for extending its lines to the Pacific

coast is now being carried forward

as rapidly as circumstances will per-

General News

Helena has 1270 persons of school age

The total grain yield of Bitter Root valley

The new court house at White Sulphus

The attendance at the Helena schools

One thousand dollars each is charged by

The Northern Pacific has erected an ice

It is said that the proprietors of the

The present force employed on the Ains

News from using that title.

500 and 600 men in a short time.

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within her limits

prings is about finished.

land by Applegate to his children after they had signed the bond of May. Two foot-pads on Pine street, recently stopped the wife of a well know lawyer of Portland and demanded her purse in front the subject. In considering what remedies of the infamous dive of Nancy Boggs in that city, as the wife was passing the street on her way home. The people of Portland should apply a little hemp without too

Hillsboro public schools closed last Fri-

An effort is being made to have a mail route established from Harney to Lakeview, by way of Happy valley and Warner valley. Over 4000 pounds of corn cobs have been imported into Salem from eastern Washington recently for use in manufacturing vinegar.

The Revere house at Albany caught fire last week. The origin of the fire was not known. The fire was located in a small room used for storing liquors in. Two or three barrels of whisky and some othr, h nors were destroyed. The building was only slightly damaged. Twenty eight cars were loaded in Albany

with wheat and flour on Saturday last. Mr. Jas. L. Co van, of Lebanon, has sold his grist mill at that place to Mr. Cleaver-

sen. The purchase prio, it is said, was \$11.000. The vessel being built at Aa; on ville will

be ready to launch next Saturday, says the Coos Bay News.

The schooner Mose, Capt. John Uldrick, arrived on the 27th. She had about 100 tons of freight on board, consisting of store goods, wagons, etc. - Coos Bay News.

The "Nora Harkins" was launched on Saturday Nov. 25th says the Coos Bay following plan: When any vessel, whether Neres. The launch was very successful and everything went off admirably. She will carry about 300,000 feet of lumber. The Nora Harkins was called after Mrs. Harkins, the wife of Capt Harkins, of the Truckee.

The vessel lately built at Grub's mill on the Coquille was successfully launched on Saturday last and named the Bella Solomon. Her dimensions are: Length of keel, 85 feet; mon of San Francisco. She will draw was lately mate on the sphr. Truckee.

Having secured the right of way through nearly all the lands on the surveying route, Iron Spring Utah, Crystal Springs and Silver Peak Nev., and Yosemite.

Congress-The Action Urged Upon Congress.

ort of the joint committee to inquire into the condition and wants of American shipbuilding and ship owning interests, and to investigate the causes of the decline of the American foreign carrying trade, was completed yesterday, and is very exhaustive on for the prostrate condition of our carrying trade are within the reach of legislation, it is obvious that the difficulty of the problem is greatly increased by the fact that Engshipping problem is a national one anl in

land has more than a quarter of a century's start of us in working out her comprehensive and ingenious policy of building up her

nerchant marine employed in the foreign rade, since iron and steel began to revolutionize transportation. However wise may be any plan of relief and for its encouragement, it is obvious the revival will be slow, but the stake is so great in its economical aspects and so vital to our national growth nd safety that no effort should be spared to

accomplish the end which congress had in view when this investigation was ordered. The committee states: "In endeavoring to devise a policy which will build up the iron ship-building industry in the United States and supply our ship owners with uch vessels as they may want for the foreign trade at a cost no greater than the cost of vessels run by their competitors, your committee have found more or less difference of opinion among ourselves as to what

would be the wisest and most efficient plan. Feeling the grave importance of earnest effort to provide readily for the decadence of the AMERICAN CARRYING TRADZ

And recognizing that there must be some

be done, your committee, without waiving the individual right of any member to favor additional romedies, have united in recmmending the adoption by congress of the steam or sail, shall be constructed and equipped in the United States for the for-

eign trade, including trade between Atlantic and Pacific coast ports of the United States in whole or in part of materials of produc tion of the United States, the owner of owners of such vessel shall be entitled to receive and collect from the United States a

drawback or sum equal in amount to the duty which would have been collected upon breadth of beam, 30 feet, and depth of hold imported materials of like. description and 6 ft. 4 in. Her carrying capacity is 230 of equal quality with the American matertons, says the Coos Bay News. She was fials used in construction and equipment of built to run between the Coquille and San engines, boilers and other appurtenances of Francisco, and is owned by A. Pershbacker such steam or sail vessel, provided that in and A. Machado of the Coquille and L. Sol- ascertaining such drawback, duties on such iron or steel materials shall be computed on about 7 feet of water when loaded and will iron and steel advanced in manufacture not be ready for sea in about a month when she beyond the point of plates, angles, bars and will be commanded by Captain Young -who rods; and provided further, that this section shall apply only to vessels commencing

after the passage of this act. For the purpose of illustrating what would be the practical working of the fore going plan, we have obtained from the Delaware river iron ship-building and angine works a

SCHEDULE OF MATERIALS Actually used in constructing two first-class

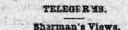
for transportation and unless something is strong chance of success done speedily to relieve American shipping Washington, Dec. 17 .- The majority reengaged in foreign trade, soon our depend ence on English ocean steamers will be complete. This places our commerce at the mercy of England. In case of a war between that country and another power able to put cruisers on the ocean. American farmers and the American people as a whole suffer nearly as much as the beligerents, as, by having their exports and imports in British bottoms, it is liable to capture and confiscation. In its material aspect the

> no case local. It is more than a business question. It is one which affects our rank and influences a nation. A nation is known and felt outside of its own boundaries more by the flag which floats at the mast-head of its merchant marine than by anything else. It is difficult to conceive the loss which we suffer, not only in national prestige, but also in national importance by the infre-quency with which American vessels' appear

in foreign ports. The problem concerns our national independence and safety. In these modern times the seat of power of every nation is on the rocking waves as well as on the solid land. The naval power of every country will in the long run be proportionate to its merchant marine. In building up our foreign carrying trade, therefore, we strength en the defences of the nation and give new security to our republic. While some of the members of your committee do not con. heretofore existing between the firm of Allen & cur in all the statements and reasoning of the foregoing report, and would recommend

additional legislation, yet all concur in rec. ommending the passage of the accompunying bill. Signed, O. D. Conger. chairman, Warner Willer, G. G. Vest, H. F. Page,

yielding of personal views if anything is to Geo. M. Robeson, Nelson Dingley, jr., Robert M. McLane, S. S. Cox."



Sherman said one of his first act as secre tary was reducing the force 500 in number and also reducing pay rates which the same kind of service commanded in private employment. The result was that \$500,000 appropriated for that bureau by congress was returned to the treasury. If there were any supernameraries in the treasury now he did not know it. As to civil service

reform he favored three provisions: First Taking away the power to select employes by favoritism, and the passage of a law that admission to the service should be secured by compitive examinations open to any and all. Second-Prohibition of removals except for cause. Third-Prohibition of asssments, without interfering with the rights officials to contribute voluntarily for legitimate political purposes. He would again vote for a law prohibiting interference by members of congress in appointments, as an executive officer he had felt keenly such

interference. Windom confirmed Sherman's remarks 1882. he was tired of hearing of executive departments reeking with corruption. It was not

true. After some bantering remarks by Corkrell of republican virture the senate adjourned, save something by calling at this office to A number of the house democrats are des purchase schollarships.

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