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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

The whisky men of Portland and the Oregonian are having a big old fight over the high license question.

Estimates of Vanderbilt's wealth rapge all the way from \$300,000,000 \$600,000,000.

France is threatened with a war with China. It is suggested that the Chinese troops will probably be com manded by European leaders.

The pension payments for nine months have amounted to \$43,000,-000 to which it is expected that nearly \$30,000,000 will be added in the next three months.

The rain fall of California warrants the impression that crops will be over average. The increase in the wheat acreage of the state is estimated at from 500,000 to 700,000 acres.

Three colonies from Colorado con sisting of 265 persons principally farmers and mechanics have arrived in California to settle in Shasta, Humbolt, Los Angelos, and San Louis, Obispo counties.

The Irish dynamite conspirators are carrying their explosive measures to endangering the lives of innocent men, women and children to such an extent that the Irish cause is loosing all sympathy among the sensible and thinking people of the civilized world.

It is stated upon seeming good authority that the Central Pacific Railroad work on the Oregon division is being rapidly pushed forward. A large stretch of masonry has been completed, and three thousand men have recently been put to work ta

While the high license question is going through the country it is thought by a great many people that most of the more respectable class of all the flour exported from Oregon saloon keepers who favor abiding by in the same twelve months. Thus it the law will favor the high license will be seenthat the capping of salin order to squelch out these places where the law is violated in supply- industries of Oregon. The cannorying liquor to minors, common drunkards &c. A little more time will give opportunity to tell.

The statement recently issued by the U. S. Treasury department shows that in the first nine months of the current fiscal year the reduction of the public debt has amounted to almost \$112,000,000. The cash in the trensury has risen since March 1st from \$396,000,000 to \$315,000,000. and the available cash balance from \$131,000,000 to \$140,000,000. The treasury is therefore prepared for the approaching redemption.

It appears some-what like as neur as can be ascertained that the main issue in the coming city election will be license or no license. At the late meeting of the city council thellicense on saloons and tippling houses having been raised to \$400, just double what it had been before, caused the saloon men to prick up their cars and begin to look "a leedle out," and it is suggested by some that they will maintain the question of no license on their side, while the other element of society will no doubt stand

In another place in this issue will be seen the views of Mr. Rock of the Oregon City Eaterprise ou the subject of preserving the Chinock salmon. It is most certainly decreed that if some active and effective steps are not soon taken to propagate and save the Chinook salmon that this species must in a very few years become entirely extinct. This most favored fish is recognized the world over to be the best and most delicious salmon in existence. So valuable a fish as this is most certainly worthy of a better effort to save it than has ever before been made manifest. When it is entirely gone and can be had no more then the people of Oregon when it is too late will appreciate what they might have had if their efforts had been put forth in the proper time.

f it has not been repealed to require parties lodged in the "cooler" serving their time there for offenses against the city laws, by which they may be compelled to work on the streets. This ordinance is seldom if ever enforced. Time after time and week after week dead beats are confined in the city jail from time to time and kept there at city expense, and yet they are not compelled to work on the streets and city drains as they should be. If work of this kind was utilized for the benefit of the city much of the filth and uncleanliness could be removed and the city thereby kept pure and fit for people to live in. The surface drains could also be kept cleaned out and open by this means and the impurities and seeds of disease allowed to pass off which under the present system is permitted to accumulate. done. Salem after going through an epidemic a few years ago caused by such impurities as are allowed to accumulate here found it necessary to keep her streets, alleys and surface drains pure. Corvallis no doubt will also have to learn by sad experience so that the remembrance of her past sins may be constantly made vivid to the mind by the toomb stones and monuments erected by the last resting places of her former citizens beforether government will conform to the rules of health.

THE PRESERVATION OF SALMON

The Oregon City Enterprise does the above subject in the following pertinent remarks:

"Now that the salmon season has commenced again, we deem it oppor tune to call the attention of the cannerymen on the Columbia river to the fact that if they wish their business to continue long in the future, they must take some means to prevent the chinook salmon from becoming extinct. A hatchery still exists on the Clackamas river and the buildings are still in good condition. It can be put in working order and run for about \$5,000 a a year. The old superintendent, . The question of high heense which Mr. Hubbard, lives close by and his has been under consideration and services, we believe, can be procured acted upon favorably in many Ore- again. He gave satisfaction before gon towns, seems to be only in keep. and the cannerymen are even now ing with the same sentiment which reaping benefit from his work. The is now being and has been agitated Clackamas is the natural spawning as never heard of before in England | bed of the chinook. The reports of and many other parts of the civilized salmon exported during the 12 months ending July 31, 1882, accordreport was 50,325 cases, valued at \$2,484,781, being within a few thousand dollars as much as the value of mon is one of the most important men should remember that they not only owe the preservation of this fish to themselves, but to the people of Oregon generally, and we hope they will take such steps as will insure

that Jack caught."

A DYNAMITE FIEND.

A dynamite and nihilist leader who lately arrived in New York declared that his party would blow up every English Man of War and all firm for the extremes on the other Merchant Marine flying the British stopped. Serious disturbances have the transit to the subflag and plying between British ports on the seas. That they meant to destroy London by chemicals, fire and dynamite which they could do in one night. Every harbor in England could be fired, and then they would blow up every bank in England and take possession of the gold say ninetyfive million a year, that England, he said, had forcibly plundered from Ireland. Then they would begin destruction of private property after which they would fill English rivers and harbors with torpedoes. Harbors in Ireland they would protect with torpedoes and fight English coldiers with explosives. He said they had England completely at their mercy and had given her warning to that effect. If she did not take the warning her doom would be on her own head.

In the interest of common hu- must remove its mother-laxury.

manity it would seem like a man There is an ordinance of this city with such a fiendish disposition as the above sentiment indicates had ought to be hung to the first scaffold; and this we do not say because we think England has always treated Ireland properly, on the other hand the English government as a rule is overbearing to powers whom she knows is inferior to her in strength. and it is no doubt in our mind that the Irish people have suffered much in being wronged at the hands of the English government. But the action which seems to have been planned by the dynamite fiend alluded to contemplates the wholesale destruction of the innocent women and children who may as readily supposed to be friend as foe, Persons who contemplate and encourage such wholesate destruction and in arv should be taken care of and their carear stopped before the damage is

MURDERED BY STRIKERS.

All forms of associations which

band together and conspire to intertions: The union men at the large was incorporated. The opera was a the mills recently started with new in a year hands, gathered from various parts of the country. For several days the old Union men have manifested an unruly disposition, and to-day the situation became desperate. A gang of the union men followed three of the non-union workmen-strangersinto the country, and assaulted, severely beat and threw them off a bridge. Two of the number have not returned, and are said to be seriously injured. Physicians started for the scene, but returned, being afraid of their lives. Last evening as the workmen were leaving the mill, after getting outside a high inlosure, a gaug of strikers opened fire upon them with refles, shotours and revolvers. It is said that fifty shots were fired. John Waidron, a young that they take such mistaken views workman recently from Pittsburg, as to American ship-building? Here tering his side. Bromard Mulkurn was severely wounded in the chest and arms, it is thought seriously. No arrests have been made. The murderers are unknown, being in ambush. The workingmen are aroused, and express a determination to run the

PERILS OF THE PRENUE REPUBLIC.

All the elements of danger to the Republic in France seems evolving. The political perils which continusuccess. Let all the canneryment ally threaten are now aggravated by agree to pay into a common fund for duliness of trade, which the trading the purpose, the insignificant sum of class is prone to charge to the inone cent per case and the end would security of the Republic, and by the be accomplished. If the catch were discontent of workmen out of emonly half of that of last year they ployment, alleged in their barangues could well afford to impose upon to be as many as \$0,000 in Paris themselves a tax of two cents per alone, swelled by the idle, victors proposition in the way of underand criminal classes, who desire vio- ground railways is that of the Broad On Tuesday night Jack Trembath lence and anarchy, and their public way Underground Raitroad Comcaught one chinook salmon. Ten demonstrations encouraged by the pany, of New York, who are urging years ago-before the lower Colum- Imperialists, who believe, as the the Legislature to grant them a charbia was pinetwork of seines-thous-editor of the Gaulois lately said, ter. The company scoffs at the idea ands were caught here. As it is we that if at the right time a strong man of a mere tunnel for their tracks, expect to catch forty or fifty more shall mount his horse, and draw his They have a much grander scheme here before the season is over. As sword, the Republic will be over- in mind-the building of a well-venthe fish ladder has not been made thrown. The Paris correspondent tilated, well-lighted areade, which, our friends on the upper Willamette of the London Times estimates the by being cool in summer and warm must now deplore the loss of the fish anemployed at sixty thousand. Un in winter, will furnish a delightful der such circumstances it is to be promenade ground, and at the same expected that there will be demon- time ample room for all the sewer strations of a threatening character. mains, gas pipes, water pipes, steam The dissatisfaction turns against the pipes, and telegraph and telephone government for the reason that a wires. The arcade will relieve the large amount of public work has been streets of much of their present traf-

nly been averted by a strong arm, urbs, and will cost the city nothing. which brought the services of the soldiery as well as of the police into requisition. The success of the Gov- of the organization of the order in America. ernment in thus quelling the disturbance has seemed to strengthen it, would fall. To Frenchmen with sixty thousand hungry men in the streets his words were full of meaning. The contract which has since been entered into for the erection of dwellings will have the double effect ment. It is much more likely to

If you wish to remove avarice you

AUTHOR OF HOME SWEET HOME

The remains of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," after having lain for thirty years in African soil, have reached Washington, and will now rest be neath the monument near that city, which Mr. Corcoran, the venerable philanthropist, has caused to be erected. He died in Tunis soon after having been given a Consulship which took him to that port. Few men of note bave known so little of the joys of home, says the Cincinnati Guzette. Of clever manners and apparent promise, he received attention from literary men, but his vagrant ways prevented his making a success of anything. He made some English versions of French plays, but his literary fame rests solely upon the undying song which so scenrately expresses the feeling of the English speaking people for home. Becoming an actor, be wandered from America to Europe, finding himself at last, owing to an nofortunate venbure as a manager, in the debtors' prison in London. Accepting the fere with the business of others or Consulship at Tunis, he died as he prevent others from working had lived-an exile from home. The should be subjected to severe pen- air to which "Home, Sweet Home" alties. Each and every man or per- is sung is said to hear a close resemson should quit work whenever he blauce to a tune which the portudesires. But when they go so far as guese Jows sang as long ago as when to band-together for the purpose of Columbus discovered America. It inducing or forcing others to quit at that time commemorated the esthey should be stamped as cutlaws cape from Egypt. In the opera of and desperadoes and treated accord- "Anna Bolena," by Donizetti, there ingly. The following telegram is a variation of the melody, and in shows the result of such organiza- the opera of "Clari" Payne's song rooling mills at Springfield, Ill., went a failure, but of the song, one huuout on a strike some weeks ago, and | 3red thousand copies were sold with-

JOHN ROACH OH SHIP-BUILDING. By a recent dispatch to the Oregonian on the above named suffect we find the following of much inerest to all American citizens who favor extending American stapping: The first full-rigged ship ever built of iron in the United States was launched vesterday afternoon at the yard of John Roach, Chester, Pennsylvania, in the presence of a large number of people. She is to be called the Title E. Starbuck, of this city, who is the sole owner. Roach said of this ship vesterday: "She is an experiment. It she succeeds, then we shall probably have plenty more of them to build. I wonder what is behind the New York press, in this yard can be done work which can only be equalled in one other vard in the world-only in the Barrow ship yard-and in this yard can a whole ship be entirely built from raw material, as it comes from the yards; and in no others on the face if the earth are shops in which ore can be melted, or hammered and torged, and a ship shuilt, turnished and rigged, and we are doing it all the time, right before everybody's eyes, and yet they say we can't build iron ships. Last year we launched from this yard a ship for every month. This year this is the fourth one launched, and another is nearly ready to come here.

UNDERGROUND RATEROAD

The latest and most remarkable

The Odd Fellows of New Tacoma will celebrate the 36th of April, the anniversary

For three or four days past the steamers bound from Tacoma to Olympia, have been but M. Paul de Cassagnac, in his compelled, on account of the low tides, to speech in the Chamber of Deputies, step about a mile and a half this side of said that while a riot had given the stown. Passengers have been transferred to Government power, by a riot it and from town in open boats, while the freight could not well be thus unloaded and was brought back to the city.

During a conversation with E. H. Morrison, says the Walla Walla Union, that gentleman informed us that the Columbia Valley Elevator company, with which he is nnected, intend to erect at the earliest of reducing riots and giving work to practical moment, elevators and warea portion of those out of employ- houses at all the principal grain-shipping points in the interior, except Walla Walla, afford the Government permanent ration. These elevators will be supplied strength than any display of soldiery. with the most improved machinery for the proper cleaning of grain, and built for the secure storage and shipment of wheat and

other grains,

GENERAL NEWS

Colfax pays taxes on \$325,810. Beef is retailing at 35 cents in Seattle. Olympia is preparing for a grand; colebration the coming 4th.

There are now 120 patients in the Steilacoom insane asylum. Olympia Odd Fellows will attend the New

I acoma celebration on the 26th inst. Over 18,000 buffalo have been killed in Monteon this senson

A six foot vein of coal has been discofew miles north of Cathlamet. Wilbur and Oakland are overrun with

J. E. McLaughlin of Portland has leased the coment mines near Oakland.

Truck laying has cammenced on the Coi-

Yakima city is 1000 and Ellenburg 1500 feet above the sex level. 'The Old Fellows at Sprague are taking

estiva measures to organize a lodge. Rockford is now enjoying a boom. The arrounding country is rapidly being settled. The logging camp of Win. Henderson, on 'ampereck, was visited by fire, and all tools, provisions, etc., burned.

A saw mill at Canby, Clackamas county, is working on a contract for 80,000 railroad

The new mill of the Yambill Lumbering Co. has commenced work and turns out 25,-000 per day.

The mill of South Bend, Pacific county W. T., is turning out, 50,000 feet per day nd cannot fill orders. Mr. A. Stutton, of Wasco, has sold his

seniove from that country. The citizens of Halsey are carneatly agi stating the building of a new \$4,500 school onse in that enterprising village.

anch for the sum of \$18,000, and expect to

The citizens of Walla Walla distributed 3115 toward the Mayor Trevett's monument

A small new steamer is to be built for the occumodation of the Artendals and Henlerson bay trade trade on the Puget Sound. The Argus says that bouses to rent are ery scarce in Port Townsend. Anything with a roof on it rents at high figures. . A new saw mill with a daily capacity of

15,000 feet will soon be completed at Sumnor, Pierce county, W. T. During March 37 steamers, 15 ships, 39 learlies and 56 sunconers passed Cape Flat

Dan Winfield, a sheepheader near Waits arg, had a leg broken by being thrown from a horse.

The lesses by the recent Walla Walla fire ove been adjusted. Total loss by fire, \$1,-\$37; insurance \$2787. The name of the young man accidently

tilled by a pistol shot at Montecano was seasomens, and his age was 16 years. The new court house at Cheney is nearly

completed, "district court being now held in the large room. Wella' Fargo & Coa', express effice at Yakima tlity, is open for business and the El

enburge office will soon be open. A J. Splawn, of Yakima, is receiving 250 cattle for shipment to Portland. He paid \$40 for cows and \$50 for steers.

A. C. Sones for many years a leading atorney in Jacksonville, has taken up his resplence at Roseburg.

A fishing boat has drifted on the beach pottom up at the entrance to Shoalwater

A minister is on the way out from New York to take charge of the Presbyterian hurch at Boise City.

Charles Anderson, recently shot by Sheriff Purdem of Douglas county while taying to escape, has been placed in the

Archbishop Seghers had a class of thirty for confirmation at Gervais last Sunday. In the afternoon he dedicated the Sisters

esane asylum.

The Shoalwater bay oyster beds are givng evidence of recuperation, and it is heaght the damage by last winters severeity has been overestifuated.

The store of Mat Crosby at Conterville Lewis county was entered last week and \$175 in money taken. Three men have een arrested charged with the robbery.

A public meeting will soon be hold at Surfieldeto devise means of raising the balance of money needed to creet a high One thousand men are at work on the

ailroad along the Payallup, Stack and White rivers. The bridge across the Payalup is nearly finished. tim of a pack of thiever who undertook to

ob him, and when they failed, fearing prosention themselves had him arrested in orfor to insure their own safety. The Guard says that the people of Lane

ounty are in a more properties condition that for years past, notwithstunding the reezing out of the Fall aown grain. There is a scarcity of bouses in Engene

Elgin Parat of the Dalles had an artery of is wrist severed by a pane of glass falling During the past season the twenty-six

ogging camps at whatcom county, W. T., uployed 215 hands, and cut 50,000,000 feet of logs, valued at \$300,000. A mill with a daily capacity of 15,000 feet

will be built on Elk river, Carry county, in the spring. Port Orford is the shipping A colar tree was recently out on Johns river, W. T., measuring amety feet in cir-

The N. P. R. R. shops at Tacoms are turn ing out an outfit of fifty switches and other railroad material, to be taken to Horse

comference and containing 16,000 feet of

Plains and the Missouladivision of the road. Ex-Senator Mitchell is attorney for the laimants in the Dalles town site care against the Methodist church, now pending before the U. S. Supreme court.

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