

MEGAPHIC SUMMARY.

of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest.

The Ocean King Lost.

TOWNSEND, W. T.—The four-masted schooner Ocean King, Captain Pedro, left Nanaimo April 22, bound for Coos Bay May 9. Her crew of 12 men, including the skipper, were on board when the vessel was blown away and the vessel started to sink. The donkey engine could not be started and the vessel started to sink. The crew had to abandon ship. The vessel was blown away and the vessel started to sink. The crew had to abandon ship.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Montesano, W. T., is going to have a creamery. A boy named Tommy Morton was drowned at Sacramento, Cal. F. Diers, lately from San Francisco, was beheaded by a freight train at Auburn, Cal. Bob Ford, the slayer of Jessie James, is a waiter in a cheap restaurant in Santa Fe, N. M. An Indian girl killed a cougar that measured ten feet from tip to tip near Grangeville, I. T. A section hand named Conroy was run over and killed by a locomotive at Anaconda, Montana. E. Murne, a logger, was fatally stabbed by a man named Shearer, at New Westminster, B. C. A silver ledge has been located at Tiptop, A. T., which is said to run 2000 ounces of metal to the ton. The Northern Pacific railroad is preparing to build coal bunkers at Ellensburg, W. T., to cost \$10,000. The three-year-old son of a Mrs. Treble was burned to death by his clothes catching fire, in Seattle. The people of North Yakima, W. T., are taking timely action with the view of holding another fair next fall. Willis Pinkham, a vinyardist at St. Helena, Cal., committed suicide by drowning himself in a tank of wine. One hundred and sixteen men qualified as marksmen at the Walla Walla garrison during the month of April. Pointsman, the largest horse in the world, died at Petaluma, Cal. He was owned by a company and valued at \$5000. A. J. Aldrich, H. E. Williams and A. J. Taber lost their eyesight by an explosion in a smelter at Helena, Montana. Between San Buenaventura and Santa Barbara, Cal., there are 1100 men at work on the Southern Pacific extension. A boy named Leon Gracie was accidentally shot and killed by a boy named Edward Galy, 12 years of age, at Middletown, Cal. The Indians at the Treadwell mine, Juneau, Alaska, struck again for higher pay. All were discharged and white men employed. Since a bounty was placed on jack-rabbit scalps last November, Tehama county, California, has paid out \$2270 for 15,134 scalps. It will be discontinued. Nelson Bennett is getting ready to lay the rails for the Tacoma street railway. He has also secured a franchise for a street railway in Butte, Montana. A carpenter named John McCormick, engaged on the Bear River bridge, near Colfax, Cal., fell from it, a distance of sixty feet, and was instantly killed. Jacob Hamel, a young man, was found at Monterey, Cal., dead from a pistol wound in his right temple. Hamel was a hard-working man, but addicted to drink. Robert Cobban, a brakeman, attempted to board a moving train at Stuart, Montana. He fell under the wheels and lost his right leg and died the following morning. At Butte, Mont., Jack Rowand, a quarter-breed Indian, shot at a barkeeper, the ball passing through his arm and into the arm of Joseph Bussier, who died the next morning. The Mormon church at St. David, N. M., was completely demolished by an earthquake. Seventy-eight school children, who were in the building at the time, barely escaped with their lives. It is said that it will take 1,000,000 ties to widen the track on the Utah & Northern railroad between Pocatello, Idaho, and Silver Bow Junction, Montana. Those for the south are sawed in Oregon. While Gus Berdine and Gus Peterson were driving across the railroad track at Tacoma, W. T., a switch engine struck the carriage, killing Berdine and the horse and slightly injuring Peterson. The east-bound passenger train on the Atlantic & Pacific went through a partially burned bridge near Daggett station, Cal., and a number of the passengers and trainmen were seriously and probably fatally injured. A Woolen Mills Manufacturing Company has been incorporated at Walla Walla, W. T., with a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into 1000 shares of \$100 each. The object of the incorporation is to manufacture woolen goods at Walla Walla, and eventually to make up clothing. Stephen Kelly, a farmer, was drowned at Prosser, Yakima county, W. T. He was driving down the incline to the ferry and slipped his fractions horses with the lines. The animals broke into a run. The ferry had no end chain or gang board, and horses, wagon and driver went into the Yakima river. One horse swam ashore dragging its dead mate and the wagon, but the man was lost. J. F. Smith, of Eagle Rock, I. T., while attending a session of the Probate Court, found a tender place in the carpet of the floor, and stepping upon it found himself making a rapid descent below. The prisoners confined in the jail immediately under the office had procured a razor and succeeded in cutting a hole in the floor above to effect an escape. The discovery made frustrated the plan.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

The cannery at Empire will be run this season. Joseph Thierson, an Oregon man, suicided at San Francisco. Work on the new vessel being built at North Bend is progressing rapidly. A bridge costing \$13,760 is to be built at Roseburg between now and October 1. The Government will use its own pile-driver on the Coquille work this summer. There will be an unusual amount of building done in Wallowa county this summer. The body of George W. Tupper, a carriage-maker, was found hanging to a tree near Portland. The Ashland Tidings says the first crop of alfalfa hay will soon be ready to cut in that region. Dogs killed thirty fine merino sheep belonging to Thomas Davidson, a farmer living near Salem. W. B. Todhunter, who owns 170,000 acres of land in this State, has made an assignment to creditors. Johnny Stokes, aged fourteen, was dragged to death by a horse which he was leading at East Portland. Work on the Lost River bridge has been commenced, and that necessary structure will be completed before long. James Noah, held for bigamy, escaped from the county jail at Jacksonville. There is no trace whatever of his whereabouts. R. Biberstedt, of Jackson county, caught a brown bear of an enormous size. It is said the quadruped weighed over 500 pounds. The contract has been let for the construction of a new armory at Portland, to cost \$32,000. It will be completed in September. Lizzie Faulstich and Florence Fallon were sentenced to one year each in the penitentiary for robbing Isaac Allen in a Portland saloon. Ben. Strang, an old pioneer of Oregon, and respected resident of Salem, lost his life in Astoria by falling from a roof upon which he was working at his trade of tinner. A little child belonging to a family by the name of Oliver, living below Island City, Union county, fell in a kettle of boiling water and died the next morning. Work on the Oregon Pacific is progressing finely in the Malheur pass. About one hundred men are employed there, and it is reported that the force will soon be increased to 1000. Pendleton paper: Charlie Frazier brought a strange freak of nature into this office. He broke open an orange of the ordinary variety, and found inside of it a perfect orange about the size of a thimble. So many cattle are being driven into Eastern Oregon at present that local papers anticipate the over-stocking of the ranges, and think there is danger next winter of Oregon cattlemen getting a taste of what Montana suffered lately. William Nelson, a shepherd, formerly in the employ of Fritz Munz, of Sprague River valley, committed suicide by taking strychnine. He had been on an extended spree, and probably took his life while in a fit of temporary insanity. Bear has been numerous in the mountains of late, and Joe Scott set a trap for the purpose of catching one or more of them, says the Weston Leader. He failed to entrap the bear, but captured a fine specimen of the gray eagle. It is a very large bird, measuring over six feet from tip to tip, and extremely savage, so far whipping every dog in town. The State Board of Agriculture has offered two premiums—one of \$300 and one of \$200—for the best drilled militia company which shall take part in the proposed militia contest. The companies will have to be composed of not less than twenty men each, and at least five shall enter and three compete. A small entrance is charged, entries to close August 1. The engineer of the California express, when near New Era, noticed a calf just ahead of the engine, but it made a leap, and, as he supposed, got out of the way. Nothing was thought of the calf for some time, when the engineer discovered that he was carrying it on the platform, where it had been caught up by the cowcatcher, and from which position it was unable to move, owing to the velocity of the train. The train was stopped and the calf let off, not injured in the least, but almost scared to death. Commissions for the following officers of the new National Guard have been issued from the Governor's office: Brigadier-General, J. M. Siglin, Coos county; Adjutant-General, with rank of Colonel, J. C. Hoffner, Multnomah; Judge-Advocate-General, with rank of Colonel, T. J. Bowditch, Jackson; Inspector-General, with rank of Colonel, M. E. Freeman, Multnomah; Surgeon-General, with rank of Colonel, A. L. Saylor, Morrow; Aides-de-Camp with the rank of the Governor, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, Robt. A. Miller, Jackson; J. H. Rarey, Umatilla, and Cecil R. Halcomb, Multnomah. The Aides-de-Camp on the staff of Brigadier-General Siglin will have the rank of Major. By the new law constituting the National Guard the Governor is commander-in-chief of all the forces in the State. The appointments date from May 20, when the law goes into effect.

CHINA'S EMPEROR.

The Youthful Monarch Takes the Reins of Government Into His Hands.

Advices from Peking say that the Emperor has assumed the Government. The Emperor of China, at the age of eighteen, on January 12, 1875. It is the custom in China for the sovereign to appoint his successor from the members of his family of a younger generation than his own. This Tung-che had neglected to do. The widow of his predecessor, Hung-tung, joined with Prince Ch'un, her brother-in-law, and brought about the election of T'ai-tien, the son of Prince Ch'un, as Emperor, and for the first time in the annals of the T'ing dynasty the succession to the throne passed out of the direct line. The Dowager Empress herself became Regent. She was a woman of great tact and skill, and had been Regent after the death of her husband during the minority of Tung-che. T'ai-tien, who succeeded under the title of Kwang-sen, or "succession of glory," is the ninth Emperor of China of the Tartar dynasty of T'ing, which succeeded the native dynasty in the year 1644. The surname of the family is Gioro—that is, golden—and, according to tradition, was given to their first ancestral chief, Aisin Gioro, because he was the son of a divine virgin. About the year 1630 the tribe of Tartars to which the family belonged drove out the native rulers and occupied the northern provinces of China. Peking was their capital for many years, and in the course of time the present T'ing dynasty of Emperors was founded by them. The word "T'ing," which means pure, was adopted as a surname to signify what would be the character of the administration which they set up. T'ai-tien was born on August 15, 1871. He was therefore a little more than three years of age when he was carried, "cross and sleepy as he was," in the presence of the concubine of Manchu Princes, Princesses and the Dowager Empress and the Empress mother, who met in one of the secret chambers of the palace, and there solemnly declared T'ai-tien as the Hwangli. The Emperor was vaccinated when an infant before his high destiny was thought of; otherwise it would have been difficult to vaccinate him, for, his person being sacred from harm, no lancet can touch him. His mother, the Princess of Ch'un, who is a sister of the Empress of the west, was raised to the rank of Empress Dowager when he became sixteen, and his father was made Tai Shang Huang. On April 18, 1881, the Empress Dowager died, leaving the principle governing authority in the hands of her colleague, the Empress mother, Tze An, by whom the regency has been conducted up to January, 1887. Under the tender care of his instructors the Emperor learned the noble art of how to govern China. It was part of his imperial training that a hakachantse, or "whipping boy," was appointed to suffer for the faults of his imperial master. In matters of pleasure the wants or wishes of the youthful ruler were not overlooked. Attention was paid to his exercises and sports. He was married in April, 1886, to the daughter of a Mandarin named Tao-Tai, who, on celestial authority, is a great beauty. He selected her from over a hundred girls who had been gathered from all parts of China for his inspection.—Chicago Times.

TOMBS OF ROYALTY.

A Visit to the Barial Vaults of the Capuchin Church at Vienna.

In the vaults of Capuchin Church, Vienna, which are watched by the barefoot monks of the convent close by, lie the remains of deceased Emperors and Archdukes—a motley crowd of metal coffins, large and small, round which burn tall wax candles, throwing their reddish light upon the large wreaths that the imperial family places there day before All Souls'. In the center, writes a Vienna correspondent, is conspicuous the sarcophagus, with its many silver figures, raised by Joseph II. over the remains of his mother, Maria Theresa. At the foot of the sarcophagus stands an iron coffin, the simplest in the whole vault, wherein lies Joseph himself, and the ribbons of a wreath that, faded long ago, in the dim gold embroidery repeat what he said many times before his death: "I have got so far that I love nothing on earth except my mother and the state." One of the best and best places in the vault was reserved by the Emperor's wish for the coffin of Maximilian of Mexico, by the side of which the Emperor often spends many hours. The only inmate of this vault not of royal blood is a certain Mme. Wolf, governess to the children of Maria Theresa, who wished her remains to be placed here, saying: "If the Wallin was good enough to keep us company during life she shall not be set apart from us after death." On the day before All Souls' two special messengers left Vienna for Bavaria, bearing with them two of the finest wreaths ever formed by human hands. The first wreath, of laurels and roses, was sent by the Emperor with orders that it should be deposited in the vault of St. Michael's church upon the tomb of King Louis of Bavaria. The second was sent to the Starberg Lake, where in the dusk hours of All Souls' Day the messenger rowed to the spot where the King was found drowned, and dropped the wreath of jasmine and ferns, fastened by a white dove with wings outspread, into the water. This was sent by special order of the Empress.—Interior. Belts on Tricycles. Two very pretty young ladies have been making a decided sensation on the avenue by their dexterous riding of the tricycle. Both wear handsome street costumes. One of them wears a gentleman's high silk hat, the only difference being that it is turned up on one side and has a little black feather in it. Her cloth dress fits her trim figure exquisitely, and on her wee, pretty foot she wears a long boot like a backwoodsman. The top of her boot hides her pretty ankle, but the convenience obviates many of the objections raised to ladies riding tricycles. Her companion wears a Tam O'Shanter cap, which falls prettily about her head. They each own a single tricycle and use them in the morning, but in the evening, when the avenue is crowded, they ride a double tricycle, and cause many of the Congressmen's hearts to go pit-a-pat in unison with the girl's daintily-booted feet on the pedals.—Washington Letter. The following literary note is from the Arizona Bowler: "We notice that a few ornery Eastern papers condemn the use of the phrase 'in our midst.' We would tell these dudes that they don't know what they are talking about. Last week, for instance, we stated that we had been suffering from a severe attack of colic 'in our midst,' and we will leave it to any of our intelligent readers if that isn't A 1 English. It may be that the Eastern papers know where our colic was better than we do, but we doubt it. Come out to Arizona, gents, if you want to learn how to sling United States with neatness and dispatch. It is said that no naturalist has ever yet satisfactorily explained how some birds of corn become red. SOCIETIES. EUGENE LODGE NO. 11, A. F. AND A. M. Meets first and third Wednesdays in each month. SPENCER BUTTE LODGE NO. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening. WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT NO. 6. Meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. EUGENE LODGE NO. 13, A. O. U. W. Meets at Masonic Hall the second and fourth Fridays in each month. M. W. J. M. GEARY POST NO. 43, G. A. R. MEETS at Masonic Hall the first and third Fridays of each month. By order. COMMANDER. ORDER OF CHO-EN FRIENDS. MEETS the first and third Saturday evenings at Masonic Hall. By order of G. C. BUTTE LODGE NO. 37, I. O. O. F. MEETS every Saturday night in Odd Fellows' Hall. W. C. T. LEADING STARBAND OF HOPE. MEETS at the C. P. Church every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Visitors made welcome. Eugene City Business Directory. BETTMAN, G.—Dry goods, clothing, groceries and general merchandise, southwest corner, Willamette and Eighth streets. CAPAIN BROS.—Dealers in jewelry, watches, clocks and musical instruments, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. FRIENDLY, S. H.—Dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise, Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth. GILL, J. P.—Physician and surgeon, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. HODES, C.—Keeps on hand fine wines, liquors, cigars and a pool and billiard table, Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth. HORN, CHAS. M.—Gunsmith, rifles and shot-guns, breech and muzzle loaders, for sale. Repairing done in the neatest style and warranted. Shop on Ninth street. LUCKEY, J. S.—Watchmaker and jeweler, keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, Willamette street, in Ellsworth's drug store. MCCLAREN, JAMES—Choice wines, liquors and cigars, Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth. POST OFFICE—A new stock of standard school books just received at the post office. RHINEHART, J. R.—Horse, sign and carriage painter. Work guaranteed first-class. 5 o'clock sold at lower rates than by anyone in Eugene. MEATS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY FREE OF CHARGE. h222

O. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Mail Train north, 9:41 A. M. Mail train south, 2:34 P. M. OFFICE HOURS, EUGENE CITY POSTOFFICE. General Delivery, from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Money Order, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Register, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mails for north close at 9:15 A. M. Mails for south close at 1:30 P. M. Mails for Franklin close at 7 A. M. Monday and Thursday. Mails for Mabel close at 7 A. M. Monday and Thursday. Mails for Cartwright close 7 A. M. Monday.

DR. L. F. JONES, Physician and Surgeon. WILL ATTEND TO PROFESSIONAL calls day or night. OFFICE—Up stairs in Hays' brick; or can be found at E. R. Luckey & Co's drug store. Office hours: 9 to 12 M., 1 to 4 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

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