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MONDAY, JULY 11

Aug. Hornung, a well known man ufacturer of boots and shoes at 820 No lan St., San Antonio, Texas, will not soon forget his experience with an at-tack of the cramps which he relates as follows: "I was taken with a violent cramp in the stomach which I believe would have caused my death, had it not been for the prompt use of Cham-lain's Colle Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose did me so much good that I followed it up in 20 minutes with the second dose, and be-fore the doctor could get to where I was, I did not need him. This Rema-stays of my family." For sale by OBRUEN & DELANO.

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For diarrhoss or summer complaint in any form there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhos Remedy. Mrs Nancy Berry, of Ad-ams, Lawrence county, Kentucky, says one dose cured her of an attack of diarrhosa Two or three doses will cure any ordinary case. When reduced with water it is pleas-ant to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Osburn & Delano.



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OH. MY BACK!

STOP IT NOW, BOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

There is a suffer in the set of the sidney and the set of the sidneys and have tried many years with disease of the kidneys and have tried many different remedies and have sufficient relief. About the 15th of April 1 was suffering from a very violent sitack that almost prostrated me in such a manner that 1 was tent over to get up alone, or to put on my clothes, when the Hown it was almost impossible for me to get up alone, or to put on my clothes, when the frowidence sent Dr. Henley, with the DREGON KIDNRY TEA, to my hotel 1 immediately commenced

OREGON KIDNEY The, to both hotel I immediately commenced using the tea. It had an almost miraculous effect, and to the aston-shment of all the guests at the hotel, in a few days, I am happy to state, that I was a new man. I will recommend the tes to all afflicted

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R. R. Reid, the life insurance agent is at work at Jacksonville. Mrs. E. J. Frasier is ill at her residence

in this city with typhoid fever. Rev. D. A. Watters returned home

Canby on the local this afternoon Good congregations were the rule a the different churches yesterday.

The graders on the Skinner butte driveway are getting along nicely.

Camp No. 1, S. of V., of Eugene, will be mustered in on Saturday night, July Miss Maggie Croner went to Port-

land this morning to visit a week or The adjourned term of Circuit Court

neets next Monday, Judge Fullerton presiding. Geo. Miller is making arrangements for

he erection of a seaside cottage on the coast gear Florence

Miss Maggie Whitney, who has been teaching school near Astoria, returned home this afternoon

L. Bilyeu and family will leave for Heceta Head in a few days, for their ummer outing.

G. R. Chrisman left on a two weeks' prospecting trip to the Bohemia mines, Sunday evening

Mrs. John Stewart and daughter, Miss Nettie, went to Sodaville, this morning, to spend a month.

And still the people are fleeing to the mountains, although the weather is cool enough for fires in the valley. Ed McClanahan left for the Pine Opening, on the military road, this afternoon where he will spend a week

or two. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Beau, of Ellens-burg, Wash., arrived here this after-noon and will visit relatives on the SI-

uslaw. Mrs. Van Armitage, who has been visiting relatives in Lane county, re-turned to her home at Portland this morning

Mrs. Thomas Condon returned from Salem today, accompanied by Mr. Con-don's sister, Mrs. Higgins, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Samuel Veatch went to Portland this morning. His health is materi-ally improved, although he lacks a good deal of being well.

Aleck Davis has a crippled hand. One of the wheels of the carriage in which he was riding, came off, causing the vehicle to ca-reen, catching the hand between the hind wheel and the stays of the top.

The West, July 8: S. Handsaker started Thursday for Pleasant Hill, where he may perhaps remain most of the summer. He goes to assist in his store at that place. His daughter, Mrs. W. L. Bristow, is in poor health

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The Innocent Fly.

DEOWNING AT YAQUINA .- Thursday after-

Wild blackberries plentiful this year, B. D. Paine started for the Kitson springs this morning. by Carnegie's twenty-five per cent reduction in the wages of his work-Mrs. N. B. Alley arrived here from Victoria, B. C., this alternoon. Prosecuting Attorney Condon has spent the week in Roseburg, attending men, the Pittsburg Post says:

"The platform adopted at the republican national convention, at. Minneapolis, has a bearing on these labor troubles. It is admitted that the present duty on iron and steel

Mrs. Frank Miller and children re turned to their homes in Albany this morning. Mrs. Rosa Bollack and children re-turned to their home in Portland this country. Yet the republican plat-

morning. J. S. Higgins went to Polk county this morning where he will work for several weeks. E. P. Thorp, publisher of the Cottage Grove Echo-Leader, will build a new office

SATURDAY, JULY 9.

20x50 this summer. Robt. Collier is now at New Orleans

inspecting surveys, under the employ of the government. Salem Journal: Police officer Ad Dilley returned home yesterday after six weeks spent at Poley Springs.

Miss Belle Haines leaves tomorrow for a week's visit with Miss Clara Staf-ford on the Mohawk. home,

Section Foreman Patterson is burn-ing the grass and weeds on the S. P. railroad right-of-way just west of the city today.

Pendleton is being overrun with obos, every train bringing new recruits to the army of tramps now congregated there.

The Fourth of July celebration com-mittee has awarded the Oregon Hose Team the racing contest and paid the \$75 to the company.

Jesse Cohen has taken a position in hi brother's store at Pendleton. He is a fin-salesman, and is hard to beat as an original and unique advertiser.

Surveyor General Byars has let a contract to Chas M. Colliss to complete the survey of township 14 south, range 7 west, and township 16 south, range 2 east.

Down in California a mule team route has been established between Fresno and Stockton in opposition to the Southern Pacific railroad.

Albany Daily Democrat: A Eugene man getting desperate, decided to col-lect his bills by force if other means failed. He soon had an opportunity. It proved so backacting that he will hereafter follow the old plan. iron The GUARD job office printed 300 tres-pass notices today for a number of farmers in the forks o' the Willamette and McKen-zie north of Eugene. They propose to keep hunters off their farms and unite for their process.

that purpose. Boss Lotan has filed his bond of \$50,000

as collector of customs at Portland. His sureties are W Henderson and B. Holmes. The bond has been sent to Washington for spproval and his commission will be sent back. Then Mr. Lotan will take charge of

the office. Gustave and Wm. Croner and their sister, Mrs. Wasserman, of Ohio, who have been visiting relatives here for

several weeks, started for their homes on this morning's local train. Their brother C. C. Croner, accompanied them as far as Albany.

W. W. Copeland, publisher and proprie-tor of the Weekly World, Portland, has been committed to the insane asylum for treat-ment. Mr. Copeland has been drinking heavily of late, and will no doubt be himself again with a couple of months. The report that he was addicted to the use of morphine seems to be without foundation. The recount of the votes in the contest for coroner at Portland developed the fact that several judges and clerks of election were very accommodating towards one of venting the development and

That "Difference in Wages."

on us with all its discomforts. Speaking of the great iron and Cool nights and mornings however steel laborer's lock out, precipitated | mitigate its effects.

A foreigner visiting the United States about this time might suppose that every man in this country was hot on the trail of a public office.

The heated term seems to be up-

The names of the peoples party candidates, Weaver and Field, may have been selected with reference is prohibitory on all articles we to the votes of mill hands and tillcan produce to advantage in this ers of the soil.

Let us tear out a page or two of form, fresh from the Minneapolis our own history before stoning the mint, limits the customs taxes by Mexican court that convicted a declaring that on all imports coming into competition with Ameri- young girl of witcheraft and sencan labor there should be levied tenced her to be shot.

An agent of the Turkish governduties fully equal to the difference in wages abroad and at home. ment is on his way to Chicago to superintend the construction of the "A tariff tax averaging twenty Ottoman pavilion and a Turkish per cent instead of the sixty per cent of the McKinley bill would village for the world's fair. Accompanying him are the native mamore than cover the average differaence between 'wages broad and at sons who will build the pavilion.

It is estimated that 250 iron "The difference, for instance, in mills are affected by the labor trouthe labor cost of woolen and cotton bles with the Amalgamated associgoods in Old England and in New ation, and that 100,000 men are England is not ten per cent yet there is a tariff tax of 100 per cent new cornoration has a capital stock new corporation has a capital stock on imported woolens, which tax, of of \$25,000,000 and employ 40,000 course, operates to increase the men.

The United States, under the provisions of the McKinley tariff bill, baid the sugar growers of Lou-

isiana \$6,760,000 bonuses for the fiscal year ending June 30. The tariff is not a tax to the sugar planter. The wheat growers and other farmers are the ones that pay

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, refused to call out the state militia to aid the Carnegie firm per ton-while the McKinley tax against the locked out workmen. is from \$15 to \$22 a ton on bar Governor Pennoyer set the exam-

ple a few years ago when he let the "We could go through the long militia stay at home, and told the list of protected industries, and Oregon Pacific railroad to pay its with scarcely an exception we would find the tariff taxes of the men.

McKinley law are many times in It was not long ago that Carnegie excess of the difference in the labor sent President Harrison a keg of cost here and abroad." The president was grateful at the

Spraying Hops.

the millionaire Pennsylvania man-A correspondent of the Washingufacturer for employing Pinkerton men to shoot down locked out ton Farmer writes: Few hop growers are botanists

workmen. acquainted with vegetable physiology, hence they may through ignor-The miners of Pennsylvania ance, in order to suppress a pest, average about sixty cents per day open the way to a greater evil. the year round and are required to This is demonstrated by the use of make all their purchases at the company stores. And more than this, the sound of an American the sprays so commonly used last year. If one compares the vine

growth of the present year with that of the spring of 1891, it will be observed that in yards sprayed Henry George finds tha voice is seldom heard in the coal Henry George finds that the eslast year the present growth is far tate of \$30,000 bequeathed him for

inferior, while in yards where none the dissemination of his book "Proof the emulsions were used health gress and Poverty" is all gobbled and vigor are as pronounced as last up but \$500 and he has to sue the year. This is due to the fact that lawyers to get that. The widow the spraying material had an unde-sirable effect upon the foliage, pre-is in the Camden county alms-



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iron is \$23.97; total English cost of labor per ton, \$2.96. The total labor cost in America on a ton of bar iron is \$4.57-a difference of \$1.61

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Grades Family

and wishes to visit a health resort. the candidates. The Australian ballot law The Harrisburg Courier says that J. can hold the vot r right, but some system will have to be devised to keep the officers F. McCartney and family took their departure for Portland Wednesday of election in line. morning. Mr. McCartney had been a citizen of Harrisburg for many years, and through judicious management he has amassed a snug little fortune. Roseburg Plaindealer: It is not gener

ally known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, ally known, out it is a fact, nevertheless, that koseburg has a citizen who was born over 100 years. He is the father of Mrs. Fields, and was 100 years old the 2d of last March. He is not as strong and hearty as he was a half century ago, but he is in a fair state of preservation just the same. The community will greatly miss these Albany Herald: G. W. Plaster, the all round dead beat, who has been "do-

all round dead beat, who has been "do-ing up" the valley towns south of here, has just finished his contract in this city and left for pastures green. He boarded the morning train yesterday morning presumably for Salem to ply his vocation, and the capital city peo-ple will do well to give him a wide board E. Peterson returned last evening from the Bohemia mining district, where he has been engaged in develop-ment work on a quartz ledge in which he is interested. A tunnel was driven on the line of the ledge 43 feet, show-ing three feet of paying free milling ore in the ledge which is a wide one. stance used.

Oregon has done nothing lately to-A recent traveler through the Inland Empire reports to the Walla Walla Statesman that the prospects were never better for immense crops. There are thousands of acres of wheat in that

wards the selection of a state flower, but at a meeting of the state horticul-tural society to be held at Hood river next Tuesday the question is to be dis cussed. A committee appointed espec-ially for the purpose of considering the matter will then make its report and some decisive step will probably be section which will yield not less than 45 bushels to the acre, while many will go as high as from 50 to 60 bushels per

Portland Dispatch: The steamer Dalles At the last term of the circuit court City last Monday went up the Columbia with a party of gentlemen on board to view in Umatilla county 28 men were con-victed of crime, of whom 22 were senthe rapids. The water was about 40 feet above zero and very swift. The steamer reached the middle block house but did tenced to various terms in the penitentiary and six to the county jail for minor offenses. This indicates an unnot have power enough to continue any further. Captain Short says there is no desirable prevalence of crime in that county, but also that criminals are not liable to escape punishment, so that it may be reasonably expected that crime question that any boat can go over the rap-ids if it has power enough at this stage of water.

Albany Democrat: Last Saturday morning Messrs. Geo. Gentry, John B. Moore, John Walker, and R. L. Blanchard went up the beautiful little Florence West, July 8: Tuesday Dr. Wi-ley was called to attend the injuries of Miss Estella Pope, It seems the young lady was riding on horseback to her home, which is on Lake creek, from a celebration stream, the Calapooia, fishing, return-ing Monday evening, says the Browns-ville Times. They caught, by actual count, 733 trout. This is by far the best record of the season. The largest one caught measured 22 inches, but at Deadwood, on July 4th, and while on the way her horse bocame unmanageable and started to ru throwing Miss Pope to the ground and dragging her some distance. She was injured internally as there was several others which meas-ured from 18 to 20 inches each. well as well as being scratched and bruised quite badly. At last accounts she was resting easily and will probably recover.

Junction Notes.

gains.

Times, July 9.

The day of the fly is at hand, and The bank building will soon be ready for the plasterers. The building is to has been for some time, and from this time forth till cold weather makes its be completed by August 1. appearance he will be with us, about Price Gilmore returned from Idaho Wednesday where he has been pros-

appearance he will be with us, about us, on us, of us and ours. No place or thing can escape him. Nothing will tend to forbid his presence. He is om-nipresent, omniverous and persistent. After great and heroic efforts to destroy him we have failed and become dispecting for several months. Distemper is afflicting a good many horses in this section. Charles Dickerson informs us that his horses are all laid up. We have heard of no fatal

him we have failed and become dis-couraged, but the fly has not. Let him once decide that he will be a dried cur-rant, or form a part of a pound of but-ter or a pitcher of milk, and we defy any one to prevent him. Let him yearn to bounce upon the reverend bald head, and his presence will soon be noted. If the United States after scores of years trial cannot think up some plan of protection, what can a cases The Mennonite church at Fern Ridge will be dedicated tomorrow. The trustees acknowledge with gratefulness the kindly assistance of all who contributed to the enterprise.

A fire was discovered in one of the rooms of the new hotel during the afsome plan of protection, what can a poor editor who is always busied at his ternoon of the 4th. It was soon extinguished without damage. The fire originated from children playing with desk do to avoid the tortuous presence of this beastly fly? We can do noth-ing but sit and stand it, acting as all fire crackers.

Junction advertises \$1550 of city bonds, bearing 7 per cent. interest, on five years time, for sale August 1st. men do, thrash about, stamp and smite the place where the fly was, but is not.

In Victoria There Are 100 Cases of the Dread Disease.

noon the men at the government quarries on Yaquina bay knocked off work for the Figure of Feed.
In Tanuma bay knocked off work for the day and a number of them west soon to the fiver to bathe. Among the number was camp must have seized to more, property assigned, taken in erchange for Freed.
In Tanuma bay knocked off work for the day and a number of them west soon to the intervence of them west acromp must have seized no more. The body has not been recovered. He has lived on from the bay forjecteral years and worked in the day forjecteral years and worked in the safety.
On Tanuma bay knocked off work for the day and a number of them west soon to the fiver to bathe. Among the number was charbed to more. The body the safety coming from the laborer and consumer, the bay forjecteral years and worked in the safety.
Four or Freed.
In 1860 it cost \$2.30 per capita to run our government. It now is for un our government. It now after.
It is an ot been recovered. He has lived on the bay forjecteral years and worked in the safety. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 11.-A man by the name of McDonald, well known in this city, coming from

is in the Camden county alms house. growth of the fibrous roots, which

Now is it not evident that a conshould be employed now in furtinuation of the use of these artinishing nutrient substances to foster the growth of the vine. The cles will lead to the decay of the unsprayed vines have these rootlets vine or other plant life upon which they are used? Are we not admon and hence show a better growth. Hop buyers inform me that the ished strongly, that the epidermis hops from unsprayed vines last of the leaf and stem of the vine, is year showed lupuline of a quality injured by astringents, caustics or even narcotics that are sufficiently superior to that from the sprayed

vines, which is another very im- strong to destroy insect life? portant matter, and it tells strong-No amount of protection can proy against the use of the strong subtect a commodity of which a surplus is produced or manufactured. It would make no difference if the The Spokane Chronicle answers a question as follows; What would present tariff of 25 cents per bushel on wheat was 1 cent or \$1000. be the effect upon labor of a gener-

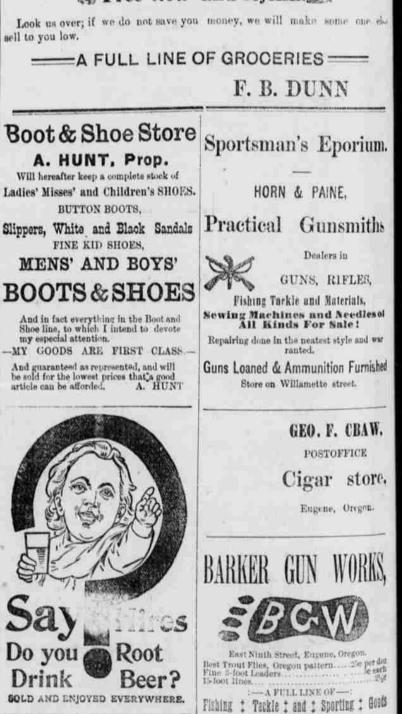
We have a large surplus and exal reduction of custom duties to a revenue basis? First, a general in- port. The high propection party crease in the purchasing power of money varying from 25 to 200 cent gence of the farmer when it inon different articles; second, the creased the tariff on wheat and other farm products. gradual participation by the labor-

er in the profits of the manufactur-The dispatches state that Presier, on "the co-operative plan" so dent Harrison had frequent presuccessfully worked in many fac- dispatches about the Pittsburg riot tories in Great Britain. With no and is greatly concerned about the vast imperial government to sup- state of affairs. Carnegie and his port, no colonies to defend by naval pals are large beneficiaries of the fleets, no standing army to speak Harrison administration, and their of and no families of royal loafers action in importing several hundred to keep in expensive idleness, and Pinkerton detectives heavily armed with the grandest and richest em- with Winchester rifles with thoupire of natural resources in the sands of rounds of ammunition will world, it will be singular if Ameri- greatly damage Harrison during can capital and American labor can the presidential campaign. Blaine not get together on a fair basis of had his Burchard and Harrison division of profits and compete has his Carnegie. with the world. But such absen-

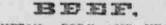
As showing how rails rust in tee tariff lords and foreign leeches tunnels, says the Dalles Chronicle, on our body politic as Andrew Carone has but to look at a lot piled negie, will certainly have to disup in the U. P. yard, which calls to gorge a part of their ill gotten mind a statement concerning observations in the Altenberk tunnel,

The Oregonian is full of sophis- which is about 1230 feet long and try. It says the competition of the located on a curve of 2950 feet ra-South forces Carnegie and his co- dius. The rails have been down beneficiaries of the North to cut the for eleven years, and, at the end of wages of their laborers. If that is that time, were covered to a depth true why did the iron and steel of .16 to .24 inch by hard scales, manufacturers have a tariff of 50 which could only be removed by a to 75 per cent placed on their pro- knife. They were composed mainducts when the cost of labor does ly of iron sulphide, and were found not exceed 10 per cent? The tariff principally on the web. While the was placed at a point that rendered weight of the rail was much reimports of iron and steel prohibi duced in this manner its sectional tory, then the protected barons con- area was found to have increased, sidered they had the workmen at owing to the flakey character of the their mercy. The cry of Southern competition is but an excuse. The ered with a mixture consisting cost of iron and steel to the con- largely of tar, which is renewed sumer in recent years has been re- every six months. The gravel balduced but little, while the cost of last has also received a partial covproduction and of the labor used ering of broken limestone, and it is therein has steadily decreased, hoped by this means that the for-

Millionaires have been built up mation of rust will be retarded. In from the illgotten gains, wrung the Brandelite tunnel in Thuringfrom the laborer and consumer, ten it was found that the rails and







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