TUESDAY, JUNE 12.

Have you paid your taxes?

Dr. Paine made Junction a visit today.

Wm. Edris has returned from Florence.

G. D. Hopkins visited Corvallis yesterday.

H. D. Norton returned to Junction this morning.

A life insurance agent or two are doing the town.

Roswell G. Horr is now speaking in Washington.

Wool is only worth 5¼ cents per pound in Pendleton.

J. M. Williams went to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

Policeman Mathews returned from Portland this afternoon.

Frank Mason of the Blue river mines, an old printer, is in Eugene.

The First National Bank of Corvallis advertises $50,000 to loan.

The O. P. R. R., for the month of May, paid expenses and a balance of $556.

Rev. A. E. McAllister returned home from Douglas county this morning.

W. T. McFadden, a Corvallis attorney, is in Eugene in attendance upon court.

George Fisher is in Douglas county buying beef cattle for the Portland market.

Charley Davis is giving his residence on Hilyard street the benefit of paint.

The river at Portland is falling slowly. The total fall thus far is about 15 inches.

The delinquent tax list for Multnomah county is ready. It consists of 460 pages.

Jos. Vogl is building a new sidewalk on Ninth street in front of his residence.

Prof. Thomas Condon left for a short trip to Newport, Yaquina Bay, this morning.

Prosecuting Attorney Condon came home from Drain this morning on the local train.

The grand jury will probably adjourn this evening without finding a single indictment.

Walterville will have a grand celebration of the coming Fourth of July. Everybody invited.

Geo. N. Frazer went to Cottage Grove on this afternoon's train and will return tomorrow.

E. J. McClanahan went to Junction on today's train to serve some legal papers for the sheriff's office.

Rev. I. D. Driver went to Salem today to attend commencement exercises of the Willamette University.

J. W. Shumate, the Walterville merchant and postmaster, is in Eugene. He reports the roads in a terrible condition.

The Benton county jail has three occupants, one of them being a woman, a Mrs. Sanders, who resides near Monroe, who is held for larceny.

E. C. Smith left for Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, this morning, where he goes to make arrangements for handling the Lane county cherry crop.

H. C. Humphrey and wife returned home from Portland on last night's overland train. Mr. Humphrey informs us that they enjoyed the flood scenes hugely.

The Pendleton Tribune missed two or three issues owing to financial difficulties. It promises not to let it occur again. The office was attached by the Associated Press.

This rainy weather is bad for cherries and strawberries. Early cherries, where shaded, are beginning to show signs of decay, while the berries are similarly affected.

Tuesday's Albany Herald: Mr. A. Wheeler, of Springfield, president of the Lane County Lumber League, is in the city. This firm has closed out its lumber yard in Albany.

The flood is doing what the legislatures have failed to do. It is clearing the Columbia river of fishtraps and wheels. "It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good," or words to that effect.

Salem gardeners have agreed on the following prices for picking berries: Strawberries 75 cents for 100 boxes; blackberries 75 cents for 100 boxes; raspberries $1 for 100 boxes; gooseberries 1½ cents per gallon.

Roseburg Plaindealer: Ike N. Smith, who went into the Bohemia mines several weeks since, has returned and is now at Eugene. In a letter to Hon. D. S. K. Buick Mr. Smith states that in his opinion there is more mineral in that district than there is in and around Butte, Montana. He is very enthusiastic over the mines of Bohemia.

Floors from which the water has receded in Portland, are being cleaned out. A depth of 3 to 5 inches of mud and filth is found. These floors were covered less than a week, and may be taken as an indication of the condition of what may be expected in the lower portions, where the water will have stood nearly a month before leaving them.

Mr. Spaulding, the Portland wholesale butcher, was in this vicinity the last of the week buying cattle. He secured about 60 head, a considerable portion of them coming from the Coleman ranch, near Coburg. Portland gets her main beef supply from Eastern Oregon, but as the Columbia flood has temporarily disabled transportion lines the Willamette valley is turned in to fill the bill.

Virginia Republicans Give Up.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Virginia republican committee has adopted a resolution stating the committee deems it unwise to call congressional conventions for the purpose of making nominations. The resolution expressly states, however, the committee has no intention of attempting to prevent any person from running or any people from nominating a representative. Ex-Senator Mahone says he will not cast another ballot under the present conditions.

Magnanimous Governor Lewelling

TOPEKA, June 12.—Governor Lewelling said today: "If the nomination comes to me with enthusiasm and the utmost unanimity, I shall accept. If I find the opposition is serious and will injure the chances of the party I shall decline."

Kelly's Commonwealers.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 11.—Kelly's commonwealers, who were yesterday brought from Cairo by boat, expect to go up the Tennessee river to Johnsonville by boat, thence overland to Washington.

A Flood in Kansas.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 12.—The Arkansas river is the highest for seven years and still rising. The water is destroying thousands of barrels of salt in the warehouses. One of the largest salt manufacturing plants is in danger of collapse.

President Cleveland Not Well.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Cleveland has been somewhat effected by the recent warm weather. The regular Monday public reception was abandoned. Dr. O'Reilley gave the president a prescription.

Populists who had formerly been democrats held the sack and got beautifully sniped.

Exceptional climatic conditions have been experienced over the Northwest coast this season.

This is the last week of studies at the State University. Commencement week commences Sunday next.

Celebrate the Fourth of July in some appropriate manner. It is not necessary that an extravagant sum of money be expended.

It may be reasonably expected that business will be better that the election is over. Political contests always demoralize business affairs to a greater or less extent.

The gold medal to be presented to President Eliot, of Harvard, at commencement in commemoration of his completing twenty-five years in his office is to cost $2000.

An immense grain, hay and vegetable crop is promised in the Willamette valley this season. It should bring good prices in view of the drought in California and floods in the northern rivers.

It is reported that the recent floods on the sound, in the Frazer and White river valleys, in the Yakima country and along the Columbia on the Washington side, together with the destructive storms, made material changes in the estimates of Washington's hop crop for 1894. Many yards are completely destroyed while others are greatly damaged. Oregon yards, however, have suffered neither storm nor flood.

The Tacoma school board has caused a reduction by a cut in the salaries of teachers and contingent expenses for the school year beginning September 1, $15,000. The salary of the principal was reduced $800. High school teachers who last year received $1000 will next year receive but $900, and graded teachers who received $700 will receive but $630. One receiving $600 has been reduced to $530.

The democrats met a tidal wave caused by hard times and aided by populism. This will be changed when prosperity, in the natural course of events, will be restored. It may not be amiss to remark that the same causes were responsible for the most complete and disastrous defeat ever experienced by a party in the history of our country—that of Harrison and the republicans in 1892. And we are yet working under the same laws in force then.

A French scientist's plans for securing a wonderful yield of potatoes. He steeped his cuttings for 24 hours in a solution of six pounds of saltpeter, six pounds of sulphate of ammonia and 25 gallons of water. He next allowed them to drain a whole day, in order that the eye buds might swell before planting. From potato cuttings treated in this matter and planted in the usual way he obtained a yield of 42 tons of potatoes to the acre.

An historic incident occurred in the Pennsylvania legislature when a member of that body arose and, addressing the speaker, said: "If the Pennsylvania railroad has nothing more for us to do, I move that we adjourn." The United States senate can make history in the same way. If the sugar trust has nothing more to ask of the half dozen senators whom it has purchased, there is no reason why the senate should not proceed to act at once on what is left of the Wilson tariff bill.

A story is going the rounds of our exchanges about the way Hannah More managed talebearers. It is said that whenever she was told anything derogatory to another, her invariable reply was: "Come, we will go and ask if this be true." The effect was sometimes most ludicrously painful. The talebearer was taken aback, stammered out a qualification, or begged that no notice might be taken of the statement. But the good lady was inexorable; off she took the scandal monger to the scandalized to make inquiry and compare accounts.

New York state has a constitutional convention now in session at her capitol, and from present indications some modified form of the initiative and referendum will find a place in the new constitution of the greatest and most progressive state in the Union. It is not generally known that the laws of a large majority of the states are copied from or substantially founded on the laws of that state. Past experience with legislatures is not such as to inspire the people with confidence as to their legislation being for the best interests of the state.

The number of officers and men actually killed in battle in all of the Union armies during the four years of war, barely exceeds 60,000. The number of those who died of wounds during the war is less than 35,000. The number of those that died of diseases, either resulting from the hardships and exposure of warfare, or the incident of natural morality in a great body of men, is about 185,000 for the four years. Adding even the 24,000 cases of disappearance, conveniently charged in the records to death "from unknown cases," the total of mortality among Union troops during the war is 304,000. The cost of the war probably exceeded, from first to last, directly and indirectly, $8,425,000,000.

AT THE U. S. MINT.

Grant's Pass Courier: There has been considerable controversy as to how much gold there is in a $20 gold piece. When the editor of this paper visited the San Francisco mint recently he was informed by its officials that there is $20 worth of gold bullion in a $20 piece and to this is added the copper allow by the government without any charge to the depositor of the bullion, who only pays a small fee for the certificate informing him as to the value of his deposit after it has been melted into an ingot. These ingots are then rolled into long thin strips of the bullion, value of $1500. The $20 pieces are punched out of these strips as a harness maker punches holes in a leather strap, and the circular pieces are then dropped under a trip hammer which stamps both sides of the twenty at the same time.

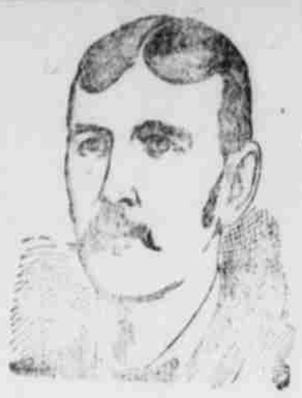
Heavy frame boxes are filled with these coins to the amount of $20,000 and visitors may see from $60,000 to $100,000 worth at any one time.

When we were there visitors were being escorted through the institution at the rate of 300 a day. The hours for admission are between 9:30 and 11 a. m.

The New Zealanders have a singular burial custom, and one that is essentially the same as that of the Parsees of the Orient. Unlike the latter, they bury their dead in the earth, but leave them there long enough for the flesh to decay. When nothing is left but the bones, these are carefully cleaned and laid away in natural caves or artificial tombs. The crime of grave robbing or of disturbing the bones of the dead after they have been cleaned and put away is always punished by death in New Zealand and throughout Polynesia.

The late George Bidder, at the age of 8 yeras, could answer almost instantaneously how many farthings there would be in any sum under £800,000,000. Zerah Coburn was another lightning calculator of the same generation. While yet a small school boy he was asked to name the square of 999,999, which he instantly stated to be 999,998,000,001. To further illustrate his powers he multiplied the above sum by 49 and the product by the same number. He once calculated the cube root of 413,993,348,677 in exactly five seconds.

Mr. Pennoyer now realizes what it is to turn traitor to the party to which he owed all his political advancement. He is yet a democrat in principle, but thought the new party would be successful, and with the aid of a few democrats would give him a seat in the United States senate. His treason and time-serving have been suitably rewarded.



Lotan, Seid Back and Cardinell.

PORTLAND, June 11.—The criminal docket for this term of the United States court was made up this morning, and the cases to come before Judge Bellinger and the United States trial jury, which appears tomorrow morning, were set for trial.

The retrial of Lotan, Seid Back and Cardinell, on the indictment for conspiracy to smuggle Chinese, was set for Monday, June 25, and a week's time allotted to its trial. This is the indictment on which these three defendants were tried at the last term of the United States district court, with Mulkey, Dunbar, Bannon and others, the jury disagreeing as to Lotan, Seid Back and Cardinell.

On Monday, July 2, the case of the United States against C. J. Mulkey, on the indictment of nine counts for smuggling opium, was set, and was given a week. Mulkey is now under conviction for conspiracy to smuggle Chinese.

For Monday, July 9, the case of the United Sthtes against Ching Chong Quie, Nat Blum, E P Thompson, William Dunbar and Seid Back, for smuggling opium, is set, and four days allotted for its trial.

The case against Thomas Jordan and Herbert Adams, for smuggling opium, is set for trial, Friday, July 13, and is expected to last two days.

Several of the smuggling cases will not be tried this term, and the remaining cases set for trial are of minor importance.

WHERE ARE THE WITNESSES.

The whereabouts of Blum, who is expected to figure conspicuously in the smuggling cases, is veiled in mystery. At the federal offices no one seems to know where he is, but no doubts are expressed of his return in time to testify in the cases. He is under $17,000 bonds and has not yet been pardoned for his complicity in the operation of the smuggling ring. Jackling is supposed to be on the Sound and is expected here for the trials. Special Agent Wood is on his way from Boston, and Judge Durand is on the ground.

Portland Needs No Outside Help.

PORTLAND, June 11.—The impression prevails generally through the country, and in many cities on the coast, that there is, or soon will be a great demand for laborers of all classes in Portland. Especially in San Francisco does this impression prevail. When the floods subside it is thought that there will be a large and remunerative field for labor.

To counteract this, Mayor Mason telegraphed this afternoon to Mayor Ellert, of San Francisco, asking him to notify the public that Portland was well supplied with laborers, mechanics and artisans.

There at least 2000 men in Portland and vicinity whose services can be had at a moment's notice. Most of these men, when the water recedes, will not find steady employment longer than two or three weeks at the utmost from this cause. Therefore it might just as well be understood now, as later when the harm cannot be undone, that an influx of laborers, skilled or unskilled, will be unable to find employment here, and not only that, they will prove objects of charity in a very short time. Portland has no use for those people, and they will stay away if they know when they are well off.

One of Them Fatally Stabbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Frank Williams, a gambler lately from Seattle, was stabbed and probably fatally wounded by Frank Schander, a fellow professional, yesterday. The affray took place on O'Farrell street, and the only witnesses were several other gamblers, who decline to say anything and seem determined to shield Schander. It is known that Williams and Schander engaged in a violent quarrel which led to blows, and a knife was used. Williams received two stab wounds in the right side, the knife penetrating the lower lobe of the liver and also the chest cavity. He was removed to the receiving hospital. Schander was arrested.

This morning Schander was taken into the receiving hospital, and Williams was asked if he could identify Schander as the man who did the stabbing. Williams said he knew Schander, but was positive he was not the man who used the knife. Schander refused to say anything about the affair.

Destroying Bridges.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11.—A big iron bridge on the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham, at Carbon Hill, was blown up with dynamite this morning. Bridges at Patton and Mabel mines and other points have been burned. The strikers are determined to prevent the transportation of coal.

Mrs. John Kilby.

Shot by a Robber.

REDDING, Cal., June 11.—Yesterday morning near Lewiston, Trinity county, W. G. Eddinger, driving a team for Jose & Ellery, accidentally got his wagon off Rush Creek grade, and while in that predicament Otho Hampton, another teamster for the same parties and who had been to Weaverville and unloaded came along and assisted Eddinger to get his wagon on the grade and into Weaverville, both returning together until about noon, when they stopped to eat lunch. Without any words Eddinger drew his pistol and commanded Hampton to give up what freight money he had collected, also telling him he could take charge of his team, and started away on foot. Hampton drove to the nearest telegraph office at Jacob Paulsen's ranch, and immediately telegraphed Jose what had transpired. Jose ordered a man to go to Douglas City and watch for the robber, while he himself went to Lewiston bridge. About dark the robber came to the bridge at Lewiston, when Jose stopped him, demanding the return of the money. Eddinger drew his pistol and fired, hitting Jose in the stomach, from which wound Jose will probably die. At 8 o'clock this morning Jose was still alive. The robber is still at large.

Sultan of Morocco Dead.

MADRID, June 11.—El Globe publishes an unconfirmed report of the death of the sultan of Morocco, Muley Hassen.

TANGIER, June 11.—News from the interior confirms the report of the death of Sultan Muley Hassen, while traveling between the capital and Robat. It is rumored the sultan's son, Muela Abdah Asiz, has been proclaimed sultan.

LONDON, June 11.—A prominent banker received a dispatch from Tangier this afternoon, saying the belief prevails that the late sultan was foully murdered.

In Favor of a Democrat.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—A report in favor of giving Colonel H. L. Moore, democratic contestant, a seat in the second Kansas district, held by Funston, republican, was made by the subcommittee of the house committee on elections today.

More Time For Pendergast.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Additional complications may arise in the case of Assassin Pendergast. Judge Chetlin is not sitting in the criminal court, and the case came up to day before Judge Payne. When the continuance agreed upon was submitted to him he refused to enter the order, saying he knew of no reason why the continuance should be granted. The matter went over temporarily. Pendergast insisted upon making a speech. "I am defendant here," he said. "I want no continuance. The question to be determined is my guilt or innocence, not my insanity. Murder is a malicious taking of human life; that crime I have not committed!" The prisoner was thrust into a chair by the bailiffs.

Named by the President

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: William C. Murphy, receiver, Missoula, Mont.; John M. Evans, register, Missoula, Mont.; Franklin G. Holbrook, postmaster at Minneapolis.

MAY RESULT SERIOUSLY.

PRINCETON, Ky., June 11.—Caseyville and Linville precincts in Union county, are in the throes of intense excitement over an attempt of Captain C. T. Blackwell and his deputies to enforce the collection of a railroad tax, and as a consequence violence is freely talked of. The tax is for the liquidation of the bonds of the Madisonville and Caseyville road, which with accrued interests, amounts to $275,000. The tax was voted 24 years ago, but the road was never built, the railroad selling the bonds and giving nothing in return. The taxpayers refuse to pay the bonds.

Many efforts have been made to collect the tax, but without avail. The county was without a sheriff during all this time, until four years ago, when J. S. Blue, qualified, but was removed for refusal to make levies to meet this tax. Captain Blackwell, a Union county man, then qualified. A meeting of the taxpayers has been held behind closed doors, and the feeling is to resort to every known legal expedient and if this fails, then violence. The districts are composed of law-abiding citizens, but they say they will never submit to this unjust tax. The bonds are nearly all held by A. J. Preston of Davenport, Ia.

Although Some are not Pleased.

PITTSBURG, June 12.—The settlement of the coal strike was received with great satisfaction generally, although some operators and miners are not pleased with the compromise. Friendly operators have already begun preparations to resume. Organizer Harris says the miners regard the strike as unsuccessful.

President Debs' speech was enthusiastically received by the delegates. He attacked Carnegie, Frick and George M. Pullman, charging them with hypocrisy and pharisaical fraud. Their business, he declared, was to rob and degrade working men and women. The convention, he announced, would consider the Pullman strike.

Chasing a Murderer.

REDDING, Cal., June 12.—E. W. Jose, who was shot near Lewiston, Trinity county, by his teamster Eddinger, last Sunday, died at that place at 5:15 this morning. Indignation runs high in Trinity county, and as soon as the murderer is captured he will be lynched. He has been tracked to the top of Trinity mountain, evidently coming toward the railroad. Every officer in this county, as well as in Siskiyou and Tehama, has been notified of his escape, and Trinity county has offered $250 reward for his capture.

Pacific Railroads Debt.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A question has arisen as to the effect of the proposed Pacific roads bill on the individual liability of Stanford and other stockholders for the government debt. Some lawyers in congress, including Representative Maguire, of San Francisco, say the new funding act will be in the nature of a settlement of the account between the government and the roads, and this settlement will be an absolute and final discharge of all stockholders from individual liability. The present move of the attorney-general against the Stanford estate is based on the fact that the Pacific railroad debt is about to mature.

A Very Slight Punishment.

RUTLAND, Vt., June 12.—Isaac Hacks, a miser, 70 years old, charged with having caused the death of his wife by starvation, has been found guilty at Salem, N. Y. A recommendation to mercy accompanied the verdict. Hacks, who is worth more than $70,000, was let off on a fine of $1000.

The Wiman Trial.

NEW YORK, June 12.—In Erastus Wiman's trial today Assistant District Attorney Wellman related how Wiman went to Bookkeeper Wheeler, of R. G. Dun & Co., and asked him for a check for $50,000, payable to E. W. Bullinger. Bullinger never got the check, but Wiman deposited it in his own bank to his private account. Wellman said that he could show that Wiman knew Bullinger's signature was forged. General Tracy interrupted, "We concede Wiman wrote the name Bullinger on the back of this check and deposited it to his own account; commercial law justified him in so doing."

The Blythe Case Again.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—A transcript on appeal from the order of the superior court, denying the motion of Alice Edith Blythe for a new trial, will be filed in the superior court today. A new document has been prepared in order to legally establish her claim as the widow of Thomas H. Blythe. Alice Edith Blythe does not deny the rights of Florence as a daughter, but seeks to establish her claim as the widow, so as to obtain half of the estate. It is stated that the alleged widow was offered $250,000 as a compromise, but it is evident from her action that it has been refused.

Faint Fight.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 11.—At Breden, five young women got into a fight last evening using knives and pistols. Mrs. Lizzie Maynard was killed and Anna Morris mortally wounded.

Sherman's Wool Amendment.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Senator Sherman today gave notice of an amendment to the tariff bill providing for a duty of 40 per cent ad valorem on wool.

A Bridge Burned.

BRIDGEPORT, O., June 9.—Trainmen report the Baltimore & Ohio bridge is burned near Barnesville. The troops are expected momentarily, and the coal crews have been ordered to report at noon.

The Presidents Illness

WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Cleveland's ailment has not yielded to treatment as readily as was expected. Today Dr. O'Reilley recommended he keep as quietly as possible and avoid all physical efforts.