

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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EUGENE CITY, OREGON

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Collected from the Telegraph Columns.

Malloh Reza, who assassinated the shah of Persia in May last, was hanged at Teheran in the presence of an immense concourse.

Ben Noyer, who was arrested upon suspicion of having robbed the Willott stage, has been released from jail without having been given an examination upon the charge.

In a fight at Vodena, Macedonia, between 150 insurgents and 500 Turkish troops, the former were reinforced after four hours and routed the Turks, fifty of whom were killed.

Frank Farnsworth Barnard, aged 42, a tenor singer well known in theatrical circles, committed suicide in New York by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver.

The cyclists of Olympia, Wash., have formed a club, with a membership of 150, for the vigorous prosecution of a good roads crusade. They propose to immediately begin the improvement of the various roads leading out of the city.

The four-story mill of the Sperry Flour Company, at Paso Robles, Cal., was burned together with three adjacent cabins and a blacksmith shop. The mill was valued at \$35,000, and the stock of wheat and flour on hand was worth \$12,000, and it was a total loss. There was \$30,000 insurance on the building.

A dispatch from Egypt says: "To show the futility of any hope of arresting the course of cholera at present, during the week before last fresh outbreaks occurred in sixty-nine different places and last week in eighty-seven. During the seven days to August 1, 1,200 deaths were reported, and in the following six days 1,700 deaths."

Judge Noble denied the application of the Brown Hoisting Company's locked-out employes for an injunction to restrain Mayor McKisson, of Cleveland, from calling additional militia into service; to restrain the Brown company from arming its employes and to compel the company to carry out the agreement made with the locked-out men on July 27.

The cannery and machinery of the Anderson (Cal.) Canning & Packing Company, owned by Dan Grover and B. T. Ryan, burned. The cannery was worth \$8,000. A stock of dried fruit worth \$700, 300 sacks of wheat and a large quantity of tin was also destroyed. There is no insurance. Two adjacent cottages owned by Dan Grover and J. T. Ryan, valued at \$700, were also burned.

At San Antonio de los Baños, a proprietor named Domingo Hernandez, who was 70 years old, has been hanged by the insurgents.

At the Novelty theater, London, in a stabbing scene, the spring dagger made for stage use failed to act and an actor was stabbed to the heart so that he died in a few minutes.

Senor Marcol de Azacarra, Spanish minister of war, is considering a scheme to introduce conscription in order to facilitate the recruiting of forces for the Spanish army service in Cuba.

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American branch of the Red Cross Society, has started on her return to the United States, her mission of distributing relief to the Armenians having been done.

A. W. Fawcett, the recently deposed mayor of Tacoma, announces that the fight for occupancy of the office is not yet ended by any means, and that he will immediately carry the contest to the supreme court for settlement.

John Thompson and Jay Leonard were killed by lightning in a violent storm at Sandusky, O. They were working on the new government pier at Cedar Point, with augers in their hands, which attracted the lightning.

The body of a newly born male infant was discovered floating in the Willamette river near New Era one day last week. A coroner's inquest was held over the remains, but nothing was developed which would tend to throw any light upon the mystery, as to why the body of the babe was thrown into the river.

The steam schooner Point Arena, bound from San Francisco to Mendocino, went on the rocks near Point Reyes. Captain Johnson, her master, was on the bridge when she grounded. He at once began to back her, and within ten minutes she was free of the rocks. As soon as the vessel was loosened the water began to rush in through a hole in her port bow, just forward of the forward hold. Captain Johnson headed for San Francisco, and came up under a full head of steam, the pumps being kept in action all the while. By the time she reached the Mission slip, where she was docked, there was four feet of water in her forward hold.

A. W. Pile, of California, secretary of the national silver committee, was found dead at Washington, D. C., under circumstances which lead to a suspicion of foul play. He had been missing for four days. His body was found under the aqueduct bridge. When last seen he had considerable money, but the money was missing when the body was discovered. A silver watch, however, had not been disturbed. There is no evidence of suicide. Mr. Pile was the son of ex-Congressman Pile, of California.

A Cuban woman and two little girls 8 and 10 years old, have been held as spies in Puerto Principe. The former carried a revolver and the children had correspondence addressed to the rebel government in Cuba when apprehended by the Spanish in the Puerto Principe suburbs. All will be court-martialed. A petition, however, is being signed beseeching the queen regent to request Captain-General Weyler to pardon the children if convicted.

Potatoes in Greenland never grow larger than a marble.

Ice Famine Threatened.

St. Louis is seriously threatened with an ice famine. Prices have been steadily advancing since the opening of the season until now they are up to the highest point reached in this city for several years. This week there was an additional increase of \$1.25 per ton to the trade and another increase may be expected soon. The price to the trade is now \$5, or more than double what it was at any time last year. Ice is being shipped in from remote northern points, but the demand cannot be supplied.

An American Citizen Shot.

A young man named James F. Howard is now in the hospital in Juarez, Mexico, with two bullet holes in his body. He became involved in a quarrel with Mexicans and shot three of them dead. They had attempted to assault him. He was seriously wounded in the fight, but managed to escape.

A Demand by Terrell.

United States Minister Terrell has demanded the immediate release of six Armenians (naturalized Americans) imprisoned at Aleppo. Terrell has notified the Turkish authorities that the further imprisonment of Americans would not be tolerated.

Trans-Oceanic Record Broken.

The steamship St. Paul, from Southampton, crossed Sandy Hook in six days and fifty seven minutes, beating the new record made last week by her sister ship, the St. Louis, of six days, two hours and twenty-four minutes.

Drowned in the Columbia.

Mark Van Bibber, a son of W. H. Van Bibber, of The Dalles, was drowned in the Columbia river near that city, where he was swimming in company with several companions. The body has not been recovered.

Fifteen Horses Poisoned.

Twelve of the fifteen horses belonging to Charles A. Worth, of San Francisco, are dead and three more are under treatment for arsenical poisoning. The poison was administered by an enemy unknown.

Daniel Pullen Missing.

Daniel Pullen, a prominent farmer of Lapush, Wash., suddenly became insane last Sunday and left his home and has not since been seen or heard of. It is believed he has committed suicide.

Floods in India.

A London dispatch from Bombay says heavy floods have been caused by the rising of the river Kistnah. Immense damage was done, and thousands rendered homeless. A river boat was capsized and 200 persons drowned.

Regulators Sadly Needed.

The violent demonstrations by the turbulent elements of Belleville, Ill., against the Salvation Army which have occurred at frequent intervals on the public square for a year past, at last culminated in a riot. For over two hours the mob surged around the little band of Christians, cursing, pushing, striking and creating a perfect bedlam of discordant noises. One of the army flags, on which was the stars and stripes, was torn from its staff and trampled upon. One of the women, who was struck on the head by a missile, was about the only one seriously injured.

They Saw a Large Meteor.

E. Simmons, wife and two daughters were sitting in the yard at their home in Chicago when they saw a meteor descending and aiming directly toward them. Terror overpowered them, bound them to their seats and prevented their fleeing. But fortunately while the mass of molten metal was 100 feet from them it burst, and the fragments scattered with a report like a cannon, the hissing sound which had been growing in intensity culminating in a last dying gasp. No fragments could be found.

Death in the Flood.

A great rain storm burst over Pittsburg and vicinity, deluging a territory several miles in extent, swelling the streams into torrents, sweeping away bridges and sending a score of human beings into eternity. The storm is attributed to the approach of a cool wave from the Northwest. Great damage was done by water in various parts of the city. The streets were covered by debris, car lines tied up and tracks blocked. At Dehaven, a small town near the Wildwood oil well, six people were drowned.

A Boiler Exploded.

A hundred and fifty horse-power boiler at the Lockville Brick & Tile works, near Maximo, O., exploded with terrific force, completely wrecking the building. Isaiah Johnson, an engineer, had his back broken. He will die. Samuel Snider was badly injured about the head and had his breast crushed. He cannot recover.

Train Ran Into a Washout.

An eastbound mail train from Chicago on the Lake Shore road, ran into a washout seventy feet long and thirty feet deep near Otis, Ind., and the entire train, except the day coach, plunged into the big hole. The engineer, James Griffin, and the fireman, Michael Roache, were almost instantly killed. No one else was injured.

Florence, Kan., is proud of being the residence of a humane lady, who bought an ear trumpet for her pet dog.

"Increase of cholera in Egypt" is the principal feature of a report received from the land of the Pharaohs by Surgeon-General Wyman, of the marine hospital services in Washington.

"Notwithstanding the measures taken by Dr. Rogers Pasha," says the report, "the proportion of the cholera outbreak shows the disease has got beyond the control of the sanitary authorities. It is no reflection upon Rogers Pasha or the members of the staff who are assisting him.

Greeks May Extend Aid.

A London dispatch from Athens says: "Owing to the recent Mussulman atrocities the Greek government has decided no longer to place hindrances in the way of arms and volunteers going to Crete for the insurgents. The government considers it would be inhuman to leave them a helpless prey to the Turkish ferocity."

A syndicate has been formed in Kent, one of the few green bits of the land where the stain of the stoker's trade has not yet fallen on the landscape.

HE WILL NAVIGATE SPACE.

A San Francisco Man Has Designed a New Airship.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Dr. C. A. Smith is more enthusiastic than ever over his flying machine since he received a telegram Wednesday that a Washington informant had received a patent had been granted on his device for sailing through the air. A company was incorporated in this city last Saturday to build Smith's airship, navigating air vessels and carrying on a general business in them. I. J. Truman, president of the Columbia bank, and George T. Garden are among the stockholders. The attorney for the company is M. M. Este.

These well-known men declare that Smith's machine appears feasible as a mechanical proposition, and that it is the most ingenious solution of the difficult problems that have faced the scientific aeronaut. Smith himself claims it will lift itself and additional weight, and more than that, he can so control its flight as to practically imitate a bird on the wing. This means that the airship can be lifted from the earth and depressed at the will of the engineer, who may also steer his vessel hither and thither, describe circles regardless of the wind, and perform evolutions like a ship at sea.

It is still further claimed for this wonderful invention that it can be driven into the very teeth of the storm. Indeed, if all that is claimed for it proves true, the long-talked-of airship will soon be an accomplished fact.

The company intends to open a workshop at once and begin the construction of Dr. Smith's first airship. And in the course of a few months, the expectation of seeing the machine arise and float aloft will be very strong.

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

Will Be Held in Portland From September 19 to October 17.

The coming Oregon Industrial Exposition which opens in Portland September 19 and closes October 17, promises to be a pronounced success. The citizens of that enterprising city have subscribed over \$10,000 to carry out the plans, which are now being arranged on a more elaborate scale than ever before. It looks already as though every available inch of space allotted to exhibits in the great building will be occupied. A splendid military band has been organized and will be under the leadership of Mr. G. Oechle, late of Gilmore's celebrated band, and a leader and composer of great ability. The admission price has been fixed at 25 cents, and the same interest manifested in the Portland fair last year, will doubtless be much increased this year on account of the overwhelming success of the Exposition of 1895, when the management in every respect kept faith with the public and provided such attractions as had never before been seen on the coast.

DID IT ALONE.

Garrett, the Encinada Gold-Bar Robber, Has Confessed.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 14.—Garrett, the Encinada gold-bar robber, has confessed to the Mexican officers. He says no one was implicated with him, and he opened the safe by a combination. He offered to show how it was done, and was taken by the officials to Riverall's office, where in a few seconds he opened two safes by the combination. He says Pratt is not guilty, and that on the night of the robbery, he got Pratt drunk and robbed the safe alone. When captured Garrett carried frearms and a canteen with water, enough to withstand a long siege. The governor has sent out boats and armed men to overhaul the schooner Pekin, which took Garrett to Lower California.

Counterfeiting Dollars.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The secret service bureau of the treasury department has been requested to look into a report of extensive counterfeiting of United States silver dollars in one of the Central American states. The information comes from a Mexican paper, and was sent to the state department by Minister Ransom. It states that in one of the Central American states a company has been organized by Americans who have purchased the silver dollars of the state worth 47 cents, and coined them into American dollars. It is said that 2,000,000 of these dollars have been shipped into this country, where they have passed at par. The story is discredited at the treasury department, and it is said it would be impossible to ship any considerable number of coins into this country without the counterfeit being discovered. If counterfeiting has been going on, the guilty persons could be punished under the treaties providing for such crimes, which have been made with nearly all countries.

Fusion Agreed Upon.

Ellensburg, Wash., Aug. 17.—Fusion of the Populists, Democrats and free-silver men who left the Republican party has been effected in the state of Washington, and the name of the new party will be the "People's party." This was brought about tonight, when the Populist convention decided to allow the Democrats to nominate one congressman, in addition to the other officials allotted to them.

Minnesota Train Wreck.

Round House, Minn., Aug. 17.—An Eastern Minnesota freight train into a Great Northern engine, demolishing both engines and killing M. Moore, a Great Northern fireman. The blame is supposed to rest with the Eastern crew.

Whenever the invention admits of a model the inventor is required to furnish it of a convenient size to show properly and to the best advantage the working of the device.

Riot at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17.—Three men were shot and one badly hurt in a conflict which occurred this evening between a party of the Brown company strikers and several non-union men, who were going home from the works. Two of the wounded men are non-unionists, the third is a striker and the fourth a spectator. None were necessarily fatally hurt.

In India there is a species of butterfly in which the male has the left wing yellow and the right wing red. The colors on the female are vice versa.

NEARER TO THE NORTH POLE

Dr. Nansen Advanced Further Than Previous Explorers.

HE AND PARTY SAFE AND WELL.

Dr. Nansen Has Been Gone Over Three Years Now, and His Expedition is a Great Success—He Will Soon Return.

Malmö, Sweden, Aug. 17.—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter has received communications from Dr. Nansen and Lieutenant Shortansen, from the island of Vardo. These communications state that they abandoned the Fram in the autumn of 1895 and resorted to ice.

The steamer Windward, carrying supplies to the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, picked them up near Franz Josef land. They expected that the Fram would eventually drift to the east coast of Greenland. Dr. Nansen failed to reach the pole, but he touched a point four degrees nearer than any other explorer has done.

The steamer Windward took letters for Nansen when it started to the relief of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, as Mr. Jackson expected to find Nansen, and was convinced that his idea of drifting across the pole in the ice was impracticable. He was also convinced that Nansen would return in the direction of Franz Josef land.

All in Good Health.

Vardo, Norway, Aug. 17.—Dr. Nansen left the Fram on March 14, 1895, in 83 deg. of north latitude. He traversed the polar sea to a point 86 1/4 north latitude, situated north of the North Siberia islands. No land was sighted north of 82 deg. of latitude or thence to Franz Josef land, where he passed the winter, subsisting on bear flesh and whale blubber.

Dr. Nansen and his companions are in the best of health. The Fram is expected at Vardo or Bergen shortly. She stood the ice well. There were no sick persons aboard when Nansen left her.

(Dr. Fritjojo Nansen, the Norwegian scientist, now 36 years old, sailed from Christiania on June 24, 1893, on a voyage of discovery to the arctic regions, and with the intention of reaching the north pole, if possible. He embarked on board the three-masted schooner Fram, which was provided with a 160-horsepower steam engine. She was of 800 tons burden, and her sides were so constructed as to force all ice meeting the vessel to pass under it, thus preventing all "pinching" and screwing.

The Fram was launched at Laurvik, near Christiania, October 26, 1892, and the Norwegian parliament gave Dr. Nansen about \$50,000 in aid of his expedition. Additional funds were forthcoming by private subscription, including one of over \$5,000 from King Oscar.

The Fram was in every way admirably equipped and had a crew of twelve men, all of whom occupied the cabin, which measured only thirteen feet square, and which was heated by means of an English petroleum stove, which consumed three liters of petroleum a day. The Fram (forward) had enough fuel on board to last eight or nine years, and she also had a library of 1,000 books.

Dr. Nansen's plan was to make for the New Siberia islands and thence sail directly north until the Fram should be imbedded in the ice. He proposed to then drift along with the ice, following the west coast of any land that might be met. A dispatch was received from him at Vardie, August 23, 1893, written in the Yagorski straits on the second day of that month, announcing that the expedition was about to sail into Kara sea, and that the Fram, so far, had behaved splendidly.

A Serious Accident.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 17.—Henry Johnson, an employe at Logan's Seaside sawmill, was terribly lacerated yesterday while filing a circular saw. The machinery was started up without warning, and Johnson was caught by the clothing and thrown over the saw. A bystander, with great presence of mind grasped a knife and severed the belt, thus saving Johnson from being cut to pieces. The injured man was removed to his residence and medical aid summoned. It was found that the right arm was badly cut below the shoulder, the left above and below the elbow, and the right leg at the knee was torn in a shocking manner. It is thought Johnson's wounds will not prove fatal.

Pillaging Continues in Crete.

Rome, Aug. 17.—Semi-official advices from Canea, island of Crete, say that the pillaging continues in the eastern provinces and up to the present time five villages and contents have been burned.

Forty-Eight Rebels Killed.

Cape Town, Aug. 17.—Plummer's column had another engagement and dispersed the rebels, who twice tried to rush into the bivouac. Forty-eight rebels were killed.

Enormous Gold Production.

Denver, Aug. 17.—According to data collected by Secretary Parsons, of the commercial exchange, the gold production of Cripple Creek in the first six months this year was \$7,256,000. He estimates the total production of 1896 will be \$18,000,000. That camp produced in 1895 \$9,199,000.

The Kafirs of Kimberly, South Africa, are very fond of cigars, but they smoke them with the lighted end in the mouth, inhaling all the smoke. They say that is the only proper way to smoke.

DOWN TO HARD PAN.

Rough Experience of Miners Seeking Gold in Alaska.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 17.—The steamship City of Topeka arrived this morning from Alaska with 185 passengers, forty of whom were miners returning from Cook's inlet. Nearly all were men who had gone north to seek fortunes in the fabled gold fields of that country. The poor fellows all returned as stowage passengers, and tell hard stories of that country. Among the passengers returning was O. D. Fairbanks, of Adrian, Mich., a photographer, who went to Cook's inlet for the purpose of taking panoramic views of that country. He asserts that not a single find of gold has been struck in that country, and that at Sunrise City there are now 1,000 men who are without money and have only enough provisions to last a short time. Fairbanks says that, unless the government sends relief, many are destined to die of starvation in the near future; that many men there mortgage their farms in the states, the result of years of hard labor, to go north, and are now offering to work in Cook's inlet for 50 cents a day and board, but cannot get work. He says that the Boston & Alaska Company and the Alaska Gold Company had every claim within 300 miles of Sunrise City staked off before the common prospectors reached the country, and absolutely nothing remained. Upwards of 1,000 men have already left the Cook's inlet country, and those who are remaining are the ones who have not the means to get away.

IDAHO BANK ROBBED.

Six Men Compelled to Stand Hopelessly By.

Denver, Aug. 17.—A special to the Republican from Pocatello says: Word is received from Montpelier, Idaho, that about 3 o'clock this afternoon, three masked men rode into town on horseback, stopping in front of the Bank of Montpelier. They dismounted and compelled six men who were standing in front of the bank to go inside. Two of the desperadoes then covered the men with revolvers, while the third went behind the counter and emptied all the cash in sight into three sacks. The robbers then mounted their horses and rode out of town.

Sheriff Davis organized a posse of men, who are in pursuit of the robbers, and they are heading for Jackson Hole, and if they are, their capture will be uncertain, as the Hole is known to be filled with a desperate gang, who will resist their capture. The bank officials refuse to disclose the amount recovered, but it is believed to be fully \$10,000.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Seven to Ten Hundred Have Died of Heat in New York.

New York, Aug. 14.—This was the eighth day of the hot weather. The number of deaths in Greater New York during the past week, as a result of the torrid wave, is estimated at from 700 to 1,000. In many cases the heat has been given the credit for causing deaths that in reality are due to other complications. On the other hand, many persons have doubtless perished from unknown causes when an autopsy would have shown "sunstroke" as the cause of death. Since Monday over 100 bodies have been sent to the potter's field from the morgue, and forty more will be hurried away tomorrow morning. Estimates of today range from forty to one hundred for New York, the total number of dead officially reported to 10:30 tonight amounting to sixty-seven. The total number of prostrations reported in New York city today was 250. The total deaths officially reported in Brooklyn today was twenty-five. The total deaths reported from Jersey City and surrounding towns during the day was about fifty.

DICKINSON TO RETIRE.

He Will Sever All Connections With the Northern Pacific.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 14.—When the receivership of the Northern Pacific railway terminates, August 31, George W. Dickinson, general manager under Receiver Burleigh, and long previous to that assistant general superintendent, will retire from all connection with the road. This he admitted tonight. He will retire of his own free will, and will remain in Tacoma. It is generally understood the position of assistant general superintendent and that of second vice-president, now held by C. H. Prescott, will be consolidated, and an Eastern man appointed. W. G. Pearce, now assistant to General Manager Kendrick, may probably be that man.

Walking for a Husband.

Ligonier, Ind., Aug. 17.—Miss Lizzie Rensor, of Cass county, started Wednesday to walk to St. Louis, where she is to meet B. A. Stenzel, of Denver. The long overland journey is to have its sequel in the marriage of the couple. Miss Rensor is 25 years old. Stenzel advertised in a matrimonial paper for a wife, and Miss Rensor was the successful applicant for his affections. The novel agreement that they should meet in St. Louis was made in lieu of Miss Rensor's inability to go to Denver. She expects to be assisted on her journey by persons en route.

Big Hotel Burned.

New York, Aug. 17.—The Manhattan hotel, at Shelter Island, one of the largest and most fashionable summer hotels on Long Island coast, took fire early today. The whole south side of the hotel was burned, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

Navasota, Tex., Aug. 17.—A boiler explosion occurred at Summerford's sawmill, near here, today, killing three men and fatally injuring two others.

Killed in a Runaway Accident.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 17.—Three men fatally hurt and four horses killed was the result of a terrible runaway accident at Naples this morning. The accident was caused by a broken brake on a steep grade. The horses dashed down the hill and over the bridge with fatal results.

An ingenious man in Cobham, England, invented a little engine, run by kerosene oil, which propelled his bicycle. He was fined fifteen shillings for running a "locomotive" without a license.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Business thus far for the month of August has been very satisfactory, considering the untoward circumstances which at present beset the commercial world. Country business has slackened a little since the first of the month, but the city and lower river trade continues good. Wheat and wool remain almost inactive. The salmon season just closed was an extraordinary one, and, although nearly half of the period allowed for fishing was lost by a strike, a phenomenal run of fish has brought the pack up to within about 10 per cent of last year.

Wheat Market.

The new wheat crop has not begun to move in sufficient quantities to make a very active market, although considerable is coming into the warehouse east of the mountains. The output from the Willamette valley this season will be considerably below the average. Quotations are: Walls Walla, 49 to 50c; Valley, 51 to 52c per bushel.

Produce Market.

FLOUR—Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, \$2.85; Benton county and White Lily, \$2.85; gram, \$2.50; superfine, \$2.25 per bushel; choice gray, 30c@32c. Rolled oats—Choice white, \$4.20@4.25; barrels, \$4.50@7; cases, \$3.75. HAY—Timothy, \$10.50 per ton; wheat, \$6.50@7; clover, \$6@7; oat, \$6.50@7.50. BARLEY—Feed barley, \$13.50 per ton; brewing, \$14@16. MILKSTUFFS—Bran, \$14.50; shorts \$15.50; middlings, \$18@20; rye, 90 per cent.

Butter—Fancy creamery is quoted at 40c; fancy dairy, 25c; fair to good 17c@20c.

POTATOES—90c@1 for new, 90c per sack for old.

ONIONS—85c@90c per sack.

POULTRY—Chickens, mixed, \$3.00@3.50; broilers, \$1.25@2.25; geese, \$4.00; turkeys, live, 10c@10c; ducks, \$2.00@3.00 per dozen.

EGGS—Oregon, 12c per dozen.

CHEESE—Oregon, 8c; California 8c@8.50; Young America, 9c per pound.

TROPICAL FRUIT—California lemons, fancy, \$1.00@1.50 per box; bananas, \$1.75@2.50 per bunch; California seedling oranges, \$2.50@2.75 per box; Mediterranean sweets, \$4.50 per box; pineapples, \$3.00@5.00 per dozen.

OREGON VEGETABLES—(GARLIC, NEW, 10c per pound; Oregon peas, 2c; new cabbage, 1c per lb; tomatoes, 60c@75c per box; string beans, 40c per box; 3c@4c per lb; Oregon radishes, 10c per dozen; cauliflower, 70c@75c per dozen; cucumbers, 15c@25c per pound; egg plant, 15c@17c per lb; rhubarb, 1c@2c.

FRESH FRUIT—California apples, \$1.25 @1.50 per box; cherries, Royal Anne, loose, 5c per lb, 65c a box; Black Republican, loose, 5c per lb, 60c a box; gooseberries, 2c@3c per box; blackberries, 2c; raspberries, 4c; blackberries, 2c; apricots, \$1 per box; peaches, 65c@75c per box; watermelons, \$2@2.50 per dozen.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, bleached, 4c@4c; sun-dried, 3c@4c; pears, sun and evaporated, 65c@1.00; plums, pitless, 3c@4c; prunes, 3c@5c per pound.

Wool—Valley, 9c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 5c@7c.

HOPS—Choice, Oregon 2@3c per pound; medium, neglected.

MEATS—Beef, 6c@7c per pound for raw, 10c for roasted; cocoons 8, 9c per dozen; walnuts, 12c@14c; pine nuts, 15c; hickory nuts, 8c@10c; chestnuts, 17c; Brazil, 12c; pecans, large, 14c; Jumbo, 16c; filberts, 12c@13c; fancy, large, 14c; hard-shell, 8c; paper-shell, 10c@12c.

PROVISIONS—Portland pack: Smoked hams are quoted at 10c@10c per lb; picnic hams, 7c; boneless hams, 7c@8c; breakfast bacon, 10c; bacon, 7c; dry salt sides, 6c; lard, 5-pound pails, 7c@10c; 7c@10c; 50s, 7c@10c; tallow, 7c per pound.

HIDES—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 10c@10c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 10 pounds, 9c per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 12c@15c; dry salted, one-third less than dry if not salted; sound steers, 60 pounds and over, 7c to 50 to 60 pounds, 6c; do, under 30 pounds and cows, 4c@6