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Opportunity started out one day to seek a man. It was against all rules and custom, but he had remained undiscovered so long he was fairly dying of someness. After a brief period of seeking he came upon a human biped and catching hold of him, said: 'Come with me, my friend, I

am Opportunity." The man looked at him a moment and then burst out laugh-

"Go to, go to!" he cried. "Who ever heard of Opportunity seeking a man? Thou art an impostor. Get thee hence!" And Opportunity gat, and it was several days before he was quite sure whether he was Opportunity or Impostor.—Arthur J. Burdick.

na. Prineville and Pendleton have called off their Fourth of July celebrations, out of respect for Heppner.

The Portland butchers are now a fortune out of it in a day or so. German empire. after the scalp of Dr. Woods Hutchnson on account of his stringent open eyes, pay willingly all the exmeat inspection regulations. The penses of the transaction and then, people who eat meat are with him.

the postoffice scandal situation and as a last effort to bring the thieves to justice, employed the most prominent democratic lawyer in Baltimore to assist in the prosecutions.

Freewater and Pilot Rock enjoy the distinction of making the largest per neither of them have over 400 popu-

bring that great empire in direct with American hoists, and American den on the expiration of 100 years touch with the outside world. With cable chains. He found them more the ruler of Mecklinburg-Schwerin light brigade at Balaklava, in 1852. in three years more, from present indications, a trip to Dawson will be venient accomplished with no more hardships

A report compiled by the Norwegian postal authorities shows that \$4,300,000 were sent from America through the postoffice at Christiana. during the year 1902. What Norway is losing to America, in the way of strong young blood and energy, she is the American steam shovel, the American steam showel, the American steam showel steam showed steam showel strong young blood and energy, she is getting back in American gold. ican steel gravel cars and the American gold. Thousands of her families are supported on wages earned in the mines, factories, lumber camps and farms of the United States.

very active as chairman of the house fore. postoffice committee, in keeping down In Europe and Africa and Asia, Sweden by the treaty of Westphalia, in the last election through the in products, of his objections to a raise of sal- of Canada, aries. It now dawns upon the peo ple that his own salary was being Americans have settled in Canada thereto evoked much sentimental and title thereto evoked much sentimental and the control of fuses under a trolley car in New York City resulted yesterday in a hold. constantly increased by ways that and are now pouring their harvests feeling in the Swedish chambers, and stampede from a car in which a half were once dark, but which are now be- into the swelling wheat-tides of the the closing address by the minister ing brought to light. It is not always world. the case that the man who objects to Within the two years just past, as prosperity for others, refuses it him- a result of this emigration to Canada, proceed to make Wismar one of his

fraternal orders, there would be many meet this call for work horses in the tective and defensive purposes. more orphans left on the charity of far north. the world, at Heppner, than there are need of some future protection for growing constantly and the American legislature, the Mecklenburg diet or families. There is no reason why abroad always makes business for the German reichstag-in fact, have every household in the land cannot the American at home. be protected by insurance as cheap While the foreign nations are pour-Francisco Call. as it is. While men are young and ing into this country by shiploads, strong and have steady incomes, they none of their native products follow should make provision for the future. them. They adopt the American It is an investment for the welfare of mode of living and all his appliances. those dependent upon you, and there On the other hand, wherever the is no means of knowing how soon it American emigrates, the transcendent may stand between them and the art of his nation follows him and bespecter of want. The insurance policy and the fraternal orders should become more and more widely patronized by the common people. They are the safeguards of the poor man's has closed but two loans with dis- heartening to those who would betamily

The temporary withdrawal of a million and a half acres from settlement in Harney county for irrigation purposes, does not signify that the county will be irrigated during the life of the present generation. There is too much red tape in the process of government investigations to admit of example of this law. The state has a quarter of witnessed them—simply show that esawa, of Tokio, Japan, 1905, Sheffield even civilization and culture have not yet wholly eliminated savage instincts. any immediate benefits. Too much of the welfare of the people is lodg-stead of foreign capital, with which most apt to be used. There is no question about the feasibility of dozens of irrigation plans in Eastern Oregon. Work should now be in progress upon them. The irrigation law is in effect, the money accruing to the outside points, is kept at home to attention to the individual first and arid states from the sale of land, is now lying idly in the treasury, and loaned out for the benefit of Oregon the United States, can scarcely be yet the arid land is still arid. There is too much dallying with this matter. All the lynchings do not occur in would seem, the adding to the white The government should not unnecessarily delay such a work. If the law if the same provocation were presentmeans anything, put it into execu- ed in the Northern states, the lynch- tion of the race problem which is altion. If it don't mean what it says, ings would go merrily on just as they ready a sufficiently difficult equation. don't fool the people with it,

### INJUSTICE TO PENDLETON.

F. H. Newel, chief of the United States geological survey, gives out this much vitality existed in Dela- heart, but it should also be a reason 1. the information that Pendleton is headquarters for a company of fraudulent land locators, which is merci-

with friends looking over the Echo land with a view to filing.

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The State Association of Druggists at Hotel Portland and dry weather, they now estimate the soon see a flock. But the qualls leave visited The Dalles Wednesday on an accompanying the withdrawal of that viold at 30 bushels. And what adds you again, the white men never." land, and Mr. Newell's story is absolutely unfounded

This long-range interview would crop. lead the public to believe that Pendleton harbors a fraudulent concern, ready to fleece the homeseeker on the slightest opportunity by claiming to have inside knowledge of irrigation

plans. This interview from Mr. Newell vill go to many places where there are intending homeseekers for Oregon, and coming from one so high in authority will do untold injury to tais

such information.

There is a class of land hunters in power of the people, every community that is just as culpable and just as detrimental to the interests of the country as the land locator. On the slightest provocation there will occur a most unique this eager, greedy class of investors transaction in real estate in Berlin, fly to new fields and the first thing they do is to offer to "pay" for "in- tants of an important city and sea side" information.

Being ignorant of land numbers, they must necessarily hire some one them for this service, until they find

They go into the proposition with seeing that their judgment was poor. cry "fraud," and give the people and the community a black eye.

Some woeful tale from one of this class of eager investors was proba-

### THE AMERICAN ABROAD.

capita donations to Heppner of any creates a demand for American proother towns yet reported. Freewater gave \$408 and Pilot Rock \$450, and gins the process of making a living. his first demand is for something right for a whole century from the

In South America the settlers who Wismar, than any other trip by rail, of a like introduced the American threshing machine and the American self-binder, to the Argentine wheat fields were liam have already discussed the sit-Missourians and Kansans.

ican locomotive.

the salaries of postal employes, is wherever the American goes, he car- October, 1648, by virtue of which her now accused of being implicated in ries the story of American industry king as Lord of Wismar, was accordthe postoffice frauds. He was beaten and creates a demand for American ed several votes in the diet of the

fluence of prominent clerks in the One of the most recent examples of mail service, who went to California this is seen in the increasing demand over 30 years battling hard. and "plugged" against him on account for Oregon horses in the wheat region

the demand for American horses naval strongholds on the Baltic. In there has increased 60 per cent. The fact, it may soon rival Kiel in that But for the ready hand of the great Oregon ranges are being depleted to far better adapted by nature for pro-

interest on school funds at 5 per cent tricts are issuing bonds which cannot declared to have been perpetrated on School, a Yale annex., is Haroutune be sold in scarcely any instance at the Filipinos less than 5 per cent interest, very writer some of these horrors were not few of them are taking advantage of long since admitted by one who had this law. The state has a quarter of witnesed them-simply show that ed, which should be in use in improving ashed a property in a school property in the should be in use in improving ashed property in the should be in use in improving ashed property in the should be in use in improving a school property in the should be in use in improving a school property in the should be in use in improving a should be in use in icy to employ home capital in improving schools if possible By doing ing schools if possible. By doing with those speculators with political this the interest otherwise sent to situations who thoroughly believe in swell the total fund that is again his plan for "inviting" Cuba to join school children,

do in the South. Delaware gathered | That there is not felt in Latin coun-

a crowd of 4,000 yesterday in about tries the intense antagonism to the an hour and tortured a negro to negro which the people of the United death. Many people doubted that States cultivate, should be a credit mark to a greater breadth of mind and ware

Governor Chamberlain voices the government, become closed to greater lessly robbing innocent settlers by ringing sentiment of a virile, aggres. freedom of the negro as a citizen and EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING locating them on lands which they sive young state, when he says to the the black race to be placed in the tryare led to believe will be irrigated. Ohio Manufacturers' Association that ing position their brothers occupy Mr. Newell has not visited Pendle the prosperity of Oregon depends under the stars and stripes. They Echo, and his interview in Tuesday's industrial life and the activity of her last citizens to be disfranchised.—Overland Monthly. Oregonian is unfair to this city and people than upon the political color to every citizen who has spent a day of the president of the United States.

As usual, Eastern Oregon is going There is no company nor individual The crop reports are flattering in the says a Swazi native proverb; "it rein Pendleton operating as locators on extreme. Where two weeks ago farm- mains in the ground." any irrigation tract; there is no one ers were counting on eight to 10 like, and yet unlike quails. When cuss rates. here who has acted in that capacity bushels, on account of the continued you see one in your country, you will accompanying the withdrawal of that yield at 30 bushels. And what adds you again the white men never.

> within the past two days in answering harbor of Kiel. War is a costly art York World. and while the masses hate it, they cannot shake it off, as long as the American congress is encouraged in spending money in warlike appli-

James J. Hill has signified his intenion of meeting Washington farmers In justice to the community Mr. in August to discuss grain rates. The Newell should make thorough investi- tireless war waged by the patrons of gation before spreading broadcast the Northern Securities Company has brought Mr. Hill to recognize the

## GREATEST MORTGAGE KNOWN

On the \_oth of this month involving a transfer of sovereignty over some 20,000 people, the inhabi- of his daughter-in-law, in New York presidency of the American Labor ling's shows, is under arrest at As port, which will then pass from the possession of one crown to that of another.

On that date Wismar, one of the to "show" them and they do not make old Hanseatic ports, will be solemnly a kick on any price that is charged transferred by the crown of Sweden to that of Mecklinburg-Schwerin, and out they can't use the land nor get facto a part and appurtenance of the thus become de jure as well as de

> The transfer comes by the foreclos ure of a mortgage executed 100 years ago-12 years before the whims and guns of Napoleon had ceased to set up sovereignties, pull down kingships and wipe out boundary lines. In 1803 Gustavus IV, King of Swe

den, being much pressed for money. borrowed from Frederick Francis I, Washington, has been struck by bly the basis of Mr. Newell's inter- of Mecklenburg-Schwerin a sum lightning over 100 times. amounting to a little over \$1,000,000, giving as security a mortgage on the 73,250 persons injured on the railcity and seaport of Wismar, situated ways of the United States, of which on the coast of Mecklenburg-Schwerin number 8,588 were killed. Wherever the American goes, he just north of Schwerin, the capital. date of its signing to resume posses-In South Africa, John Hays Ham-The inexorable movement of rail- mond could not rest easily until every 3 per cent per annum, and that on should have the privilege of foreclos possession of and sovereignty over

> The 100 year's time expires on Friday. King Oscar and Emperor Wiluation and agreed on the proceedings In Servia the civil engineers who to be nad. Sweden, for surveyed some of the most difficult portions of the Trans-Siberian rail
> It would require, principal and interest, over \$30,000,000. This sum has been down to almost exactly the

In China, the American has created So King Oscar's cabinet prepared a demand for flour, and has changed and the Swedish legislature passed a the customs of that people, until they law providing for the cession of the Swedish city and port of Wismar and are consuming more bread each year the island of Poel, which lies in front six inches in Phillipsburg, Kan. Ex-Congressman Loud, who was now, than in any thousand years be of it, to the Grand Duke of Mecklen Over an inch of rain fell in two

burg-Schwerin. German empire, with the view of protecting the interests of German Prot estants, for which he had been for

So, though only in nominal posse of foreign affairs was heard by the

entire house standing The kaiser will of course, at once

To the inhabitants of Wismar the had no voice in anything except their tial clerk. own municipal government.—San

## RACE PROBLEMS.

Recognition of individual and of race is one of the questions of the hour and it will compel attention more and more in spite of suppression or the atrocious manner of governing Filipinos, or notwithstanding any ef fort to annex the unfortunate Cubans The discoveries reported by General Miles as having been made by him The school land board of Oregon in his tour of the Philippines, are districts since the law fixing the rate of lieve the Anglo-Saxon race too far ad- therefor vanced beyond barbarism to have inclination for, much less permit, the went into effect. While many dis- practice of cruelties such as those

thinking of any regulation of race differences. Nor is he considering, it

why those Latin countries should not, by being absorbed into the larger ton nor the irrigation reservation at more upon the latent forces of her would better not become citizens than attle are now on a strike for higher calling for help for his son, who was

## THE WHITE MAN IN AFRICA.

"The footprint of the white man is to harvest a splendid wheat yield. like the footprint of the elephant," Another proverb: "White men are

Since Swaziland became a protectormore to the roseate prospect is the ate of the Tiansvaal there is some good price now assured for this year's prospect of a trunk line from the coast over sauling. to Johannesburg being made through The route would have many ad-The people have spent \$500,000 vantages and there would be no extraordinary engineering difficulties. Rubber, sugar, tea, gold-the white

GENERAL NEWS. Professor Borelly, of Marleilles, as discovered a new comet.

Santos Dumont has made a succes 'ul trip in his ninth airship, Ruins of a prehistoric city have been discovered in the state of Puebla. Mexico.

suffering will result. The socialist vote was increased by

000, or 43 per cent. During the year ending May 31. badly mangled in an accident in a received by a fall from a high bridge.

Andrew Carnegie donated for libra- logging camp, near Seattle, Wednes- caused by dodging a Northern Pacific ies in the United States \$6,679,000. Ira D. Sankey, the noted evange-

Daniel McDonald, of Butte, will unoubtedly be chosen next Monday as alry and Infantry will assemble in A lone highwayman who attempted

William E. Pore, of Oregon, has passed the mental examination for volving shaft at the smelting works it was moving, 15 miles an nour, dmission to the Annapolis Naval Academy. Governor Beckham, of Kentucky,

announces his intention of bringing he assassins of Marcum to justice possible It is claimed that a compromise has een reached which will enable the

rish land bill to pass the present ession of parliament. It is stated that the statue of the Goddess of Liberty on the capitol at During the year 1902 there were

John T. McCutcheon has made toon a day for the Chicago Tribune.

Evangelist R. A. Torrey claims to have had 30,000 people converted under his ministrations during a recently completed tour of the world. Henry Horn died in the poorhouse road building into Alaska will soon mine under his control was equipped the failure to do so on the part of Swe. at Is ington, England, latery, aged 84 years. He was in the charge of the economical, more safe and more con-The heaviest rainfall in 11 years those parts of New England and New

> From June 1, 1902, till June 1, 1903, in the United States, one railway employe out of 24 was injured while at his duties, and one out of every 401

York recently devastated by forest

The sheriff at Elizabeth, N. J., gives notice of the sale of the United States cruiser Chattanooga to mee they are liquidated

Hail drifted Tuesday to a depth of hours' time. The territory covered by the storm was small,

During the year just closed the railways of the United States have carried 649,787,505 passengers-the equivalent of eight and one-half tickets for each inhabitant. George H. McDonald, a Boston la

borer, has been positively identified as the sole heir to \$2,000,000 cash left by an uncle William McDonald who died recently in California. of fuses under a trolley car in New

ously injured. In a beef-eating contest at Willamsburg, N. Y., a man named Schaupauf ate, in one hour and 40 minutes. pounds of steak, 100 clams, 50 oysters. two loaves of bread a bunch of as-

paragus and 10 crabs. F. C. Jappe, cashier of the Frank the world, at Heppner, than there are now. Too few people recognize the ing implements in Canada is also century they have had no rights of in his accounts \$10,000. He has representation in either the Swedish worked for the company 14 years, starting as errand boy, and was for several years a trusted and confiden-

> There is every indication that the new administration in Servia will promote and reward the murderers of Alexander and Draga, as fast as he temper of the independent governments of Europe will allow it to be done without too serious compli cations.

> Eastern politicians, democrats and epublicans, declare that the last and most careful analysis of Grover Cleveland's spoken and written, pubic and private denials of all personal interest in the democratic nomination of 1904, show that he is a candidate

Among the winners of general twoyear honors for excellence in studies in the Sheffield Scientific The facts narrated—and to the Asia Minor. He also wins a prize for excellence in electrical engineering. Prizes were awarded to Haysuji May-

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### NORTHWEST NEWS.

Henry C. Miller, a well-known log- horse at poker. ging contractor of Olympia, is miss- The body of John Courtney, aged

pioneer, aged 70, died Tuesday morn-near Seattle. All the union harnessmakers of Se- by thugs Tuesday morning, while

A Knights' Templar commandery was instituted at Grant's Pass Wed- B. C., was seriously injured by the Agnes Gilbert was elected queen of

James J. Hill will meet the farmers of Washington in August, to dis-

the Salem Mid-Summer Carnival.

The State Association of Druggists

A. G. Bradley, of Dallas, a war vet-

The Western Division of the Ore- Gibson, Wash., aged 115. salutes from the German navy in the man will, indeed, never leave.—New gon Teachers' Association is to meet n Portland June 24.

Union county, died at her home on a large saw and shingle mill. Big creek, Tuesday night. through a trestle near Sausilito Mon- and the Chinese gardeners are ac day, killing two and injuring 25.

degree, killing Drews last month Ole Thorson, of Squamish, B. C., was mistaken for a deer Tuesday and Two boys of Rogue River killed the some counties in Ireland and much instantly killed by his companion.

day. H. L. Hughes, of Spokane, has Harry Day, who represented himist, is hopelessly blind, at the home withdrawn from the contest for the self to be the advance agent of Ring-

Members of the First Oregon Cav- supplies under false pretenses,

ly killed. A new rural delivery mail route will William Hall, of Baker City, was

be established at Troutdale August acquitted of horse stealing Wednesday on the plea that he won the

18, was found on the N. P. tracks, Mrs. John Giesendorf, of Albany, a badly mutilated, Tuesday evening,

Max Calof, of Portland, was shot being robbed.

Sergeant Marginson, of Vancouver, accidental discharge of a gun at drill Tuesday. Eggs have fallen in price at Dawson

from \$22 per crate to \$12, on account of the arrival of a steamer loaded with supplies. Fred Moxley, of Wallowa county, was released from the penitentiary Tuesday. He had served a 4-year

Albany woolen mills are now tain McMillan, of Portland, died at the family residence Monday, acter a lingering illness.

eran, aged 70, died suddenly at New-chief of the Squamish troe of Indians, on Puget Sound, died Monday at

A San Francisco syndicate has pur-Mrs. Anna B. Sams, a pioneer of Vancouver Island, and will erect there chased a large tract of timber land on The little 2-year-old son of Albert A Southern Pacific train fell Ericson, of Astoria, is still missing cused of making away with him. Martin V. Lesia, of Portland, was

Oliver Scott, Charley Sunott and found guilty of murder in the second George Frazer, aged 14 to 17, of Portland, are under arrest at Woodburn for robbing the store of G. H. Bebee. largest panther ever seen in Oregon. D. B. Jones, a Portland boy, was It measured nine feet four inches, drowned at Whatcom, Wash. Tues- and could carry a calf on its back. he recent election in Germany 900, day, by falling from a boom of logs. Jim Coates, a wealthy Puyallup In-Lee Stewart, of Brownville, was dian, died Wednesday from injuries badly mangled in an accident in a received by a fall from a high bridge,

toria for obtaining provisions and

resident of the American Labor Portland on June 27 in a general re-to hold up a Selwood electric car in Portland, Sunday morning, was kick-Leo Chameron was caught on a re- ed off the car by a passenger, while

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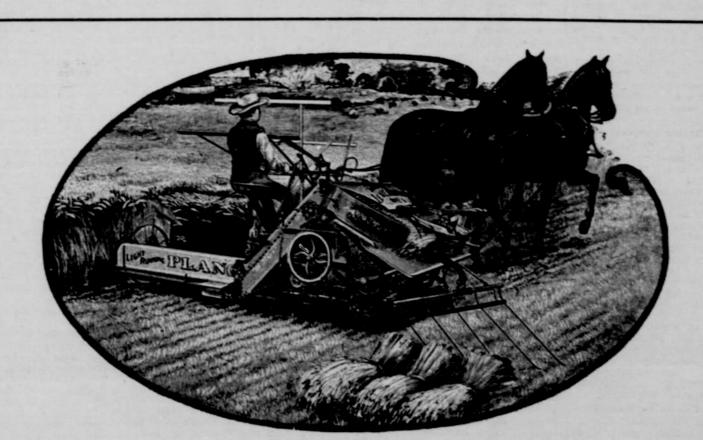
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