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When you're feelin' king o' blue And th' world seems down on Don't lose hope and ease your

grip-Set your heels so they won't slip. Set your heels and wear a smile And keep shovin' all the while. Keep on shovin' till you lose All th' symptoms of the blues. -Will Maupin.

The Athena Press pertinently re marks that the next great strike will not be for an increase in wages, but to prevent a reduction of wages. The limit has been reached and the employer will now have to strike in order to keep the great industries moving.

Hitchcock need not be ashamed o the appointment of Davis, to be register of the La Grande land office. of the question-the farm area of the and try to lay it on the president. county. Davis is a good man and will be an honor to the office and to the man who is responsible for his appointment.

Russia is determined to prevent popular education among the masses A Polish priest who had in charge six young girls bound for America. where the children were to be placed in school, has been arrested on the frontier of Poland, and held on charge of kidnaping. The object of the Russian government is to enforce the doctrine-"once a Russian, always a Russian.'

Justice is swift in Oregon. A negro who sandbagged a Portland merchant this week, was located, arrested, tried convicted sentenced and lodged in the penitentiary for six years, in les than 48 hours after committing the crime. This is a serious check or the hold-up business in Portland. A lit tle more of this swift brand of jus tice will stop robberies, on Front street, in daylight at least,

The Clark silver cup, offered for the best fruit exhibit at the Ogden Irri gation Congress, belongs by right o merit, to Umatilla county. Will i be brought home, or will Utah capture it? The effort required to get i is so insignificant, that it should not be a barrier. Where are those en thusiastic Milton irrigationists who are so proud of the fruit records of their locality? Here is an opportunity to score a point against all the West. Send for that cup.

The Oregon woolgrowers' state meeting is to be held in Baker City, beginning September 14, and lasting two days. This important conventio should be attended by every wool grower in the state. Organization and a close study of the conditions surrounding their industry, is what has made all the great business interests of the country successful. It is as necessary to discuss and study woolgrowing, as banking or railroading, and the woolgrower cannot hope to be on an equal footing with his associates unless he takes advantage of his business in every way.

Harvest being over and the season's hauling practically done, the periodical Good Roads agitation is again afflicting the Oregon farmer. If the government would build some good roads in some of the Western state as a nucleus for a general good roa movement, it would be much more ap propriate, than to pay out so much consists in traveling over the country using space in the papers and doing no practical work. If the governmen will put some of these "experts" to work, on selections of bad roads, for the purpose of demonstrating their theories, Oregon will promise to fur nish the road for the experiment One mile of good road on the ground, is worth a hundred miles on paper.

There is a growing sentiment in th West in favor of the repeal of all the land laws, except the straight home and stone act, and the vast tracts acquired by corporations, under the va rious laws that have aided in diminishing the public domain, have forced the people to demand protection for the remaining area of public The actual homesteader ha need of the remaining land, and i seems that title should be confine to the one law, in order to insure a settler for every future filing. It is rigation congress take action on this ance to a sentiment which would stone, and the desert land acts. The speculative period has almost stripped the country of good land, and now the remnant of the once magnificent domain should be reserved for actual settlement. It is as necessary to save the desert to the people as it is to save the forests and streams for them.

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The stripped the country of good land, and monopolies of trade and transportation for productiveness. A pair of Baker City twins has just taken a silver cup at an Asbury Park and silver cup at an Asbury Park and the prominent citizens of Hillsboro, bought what were called high-grade magnifying glasses, from a street fakir, Saturday, and the glasses proved to be nothing but common glass balls filled with water.

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UMATILLA COUNTY WHEAT.

The Oregonian's estimate of the wheat yield of Umatilla county is 2. not stand the test of figures.

In Umatilla county there are ap proximately 150,000 acres of strictly wheat land. There are 200,000 acres the monopolist, who expects to have of farming land in the county, according to close estimates by those ac- of the people's rights. quainted with the county, and not .\$5.00 2.50 more than 50,000 acres of this is used 1.25 for barley, corn and oats. for barley, corn and oats.

The yield in the Athena, Adams, Helix and reservation districts has not fallen below 26 bushels, on an 1.00 average. In other small districts, the but the amount of this 15-busnel land is very small-probably not over 10, 000 acres. On the other hand, much of the entire wheat belt in the Athe-San Francisco Bureau, 408 Fourth St. | na and Helix country has yielded 35 Athena and Helix is 30 bushels per tain at all times an army of 100,000.

Even at 26 bushels, the 140,000 3,640,000 bushels, and the 10,000 acres of poor land, would vield 150, 000 at 15 bushels per acre, making a total for the county of 3,790,000 bushels

While it is impossible to make anythe warehouse receipts, a close account of the crops has been kept by the harvesters, as the grain was cut, and from all reliable sources, now at hand, the yield of the county will not be less than 3,500,000 bushels, or 750,000 bushels more than the esti mate of the Oregonian.

It is a difficult matter to make an accurate estimate on the wheat yield of any Oregon countq, owing to the very unsystematic manner of handling the crop, and the lack of statistics kept by those buying and sell ing. All conclusions as to crop fig possible to get somewhere near the true output by beginning at the basis

One fact which stands prominently o the front, in the crop situation in Umatilla county this year, is the excellent grade of the wheat. Very lit le second-grade wheat will be found in this county this year. In most ev ery district it is weighing from 61 o 64 pounds per bushel, and is plump. clean and free from smut or blight.

### LABOR DAT.

vas held in New York City on Sep ember 5, 1882, under the auspices of he Knights of Labor.

It was not a general holiday at hat time, but the workingmen of the tity arranged a parade with exercises on Union Square

It was strictly a trades union a 'air, and none of its present wide ignificance was visible in the cele ration. It was confined to organiz ed trades exclusively, and was local

Gradually the agitation of the Knights of Labor for a general holi-The first Monday in September ha which has fixed the first Monday in November 25.

rade and organized labor day is rial world, which means the recog especial pleasure and enjoyment, nd that the industry of the country will be regulated to conform to this

Each year finds a more general sus pension of busines sin honor of Labor lace on the list of annual holidays. inal peaceable and just settlemen f the labor difficulties of the coun ry can be brought about, and mat i hrough just such good feeling as his celebration engenders, and sac raternity as this recognition of h or's prominence in the world in

or Day, and extending its meaning o that of a broad, general and con re industrial and social world shall ease for a day their selfish pursuits, pay tribute to the forces that unlerlie all prosperity and all national

It is not a day of trades unionism thanksgiving and celebration ll kinds of business. It should be ultivated and encouraged, and made ne of the festivals of the American ation, on which the differences, if any exist, may be forgotten.

### IS CAPITAL AFRAID?

Why is it necessary for the people to bear the expense of a large army, and it in idleness? Would it not 750,000 bushels this year. While this and strengthen industrial peace by the masses?

Under Mr. Hill's arguments for a need of protection in his exploitation

Mr. Hill said: "I am not overrating the demand Leaders of Labor whom gold cannot cano wonders in the world. when I say that it is imperative that cleus always and the organization and the officers for an army of 200. Let the great hammer be idle and 000 men. With our varied incerests, with our expanding commerce, and with our crowning and ever-increas- While the air trembles with music's William H. Clark, representative ing power, this strength is not more bushels. In fact, the estimate from that the United States should main-

"The people of the United States acres of good wheat land would yield dictate. But they are a people of peace, and there is no way so sure to maintain and promote peace as Never before was the to be prepared to fight for it. We must have peace for our industrial Freighted as now with such deep, and commercial growth, and peace Weavers of life's wondrous fabric are thing like an accurate estimate, from it. Therefore I say that 100,000 men Clearly have nations their duty disshould be always at hand to take the field, with the knowledge always hat 200,000 men can be at once Justice is holding a guerdon for you. brought forward should the need

> In the celebration of Labor Day, he enjoyment of the Merchants' Sweep from our country Carnival and Street Fair, and other oming attractions, Pendleton should irrigation Association, which is to be ield here the first week in November. Although two months distant it s now time to begin preparations. This meeting will not be called off Give to the tollers a free, happy land. "for lack of interest," as was the semi-annual meeting at Baker City. It is the intention of those who have he arrangements in charge to have strong list of outside speakers, experts, irrigation specialists, practical armers, lawyers and interested cititens from every portion of the state. The Oregon delegation to Ogden is sack river, New Jersey, Wednesday expected to attend this meeting in a last. body, in order that Oregon may share A Swiss, on a wager, is rolling a tne benefits of their experience, at that congress. Umatilla county is miles. the pivotal arid county in the state, and upon her actions and results men to the force in view of the inlangs the scheme of government irrigation. This is a sufficient stimu- few months. us for the best possible effort on the part of those interested in the wel- Sunday, at that place. Hall is not ex-'are of the state. It was a nice trib pected to live. will show her appreciation.

The organization of the Independon September 1, is hailed as the fore- ginning, to 17,000 feet. unner of the final destruction of the Beef Trust, The independent comcany is composed of bona fide stocknen, who are now in the clutches of he trust, and who will begin the construction of a line of packing houses reach from Chicago to San Franthe West. The new company is to be age for the preceding 10 years. ominated by actual stockmen, to and all the stock shipments from the West are to be handled by the memne from the finished, or manufac Western stockman will back the new e the salvation of the livestock inreached the point where it is imposible for the grower to receive a reaaccount of the arbitrary dealings of peka. the trust, which controls both ends

Since Oregon passed the law acepting the provisions of the Carey Act, there have been five reclamation ontracts entered into, aggregating 267,691 acres of arid land. Applicacations have been made for 47,000 and several surveys are now pending or further applications. The largest ontracts made are with the Pilot regon Development Company, in 091 acres, and the Harney Valley 1c1- 800 feet under ground, by a stroke provement Company, for 58,334 acres. of lightning which followed an elec-The average cost of reclamation in tric light wire into the mine. acre, and the average cost of maintaining the works after construction, Mo., aged 82 years. He was a civil is 75 cents per acre. Thus it is seen engineer and surveyor by occupation. at a cost of less than \$10 per acre. and as soon as it is reclaimed, it be-the Montana train robber, escaped comes worth from \$50 to \$100 per last June. acre, capable of supporting a family Mrs. John Drexel had \$10,000 worth on each 10 acres. There is no greater of jewels stolen from her apartments mestion now before the West, than lately at Newport, and Mrs. Weir this transformation of the desert into 33,000 worth of jewels stolen at Al-

the manner in which Knowles poured in her tent Sunday morning, and it is supposed she was murdered by the dedout his indignation over his detribe for her failure.

Thousands of women who have suffered from backache, headache, and other consequences of womanly disease, feat for the La Grande registership.

### LABOR DAY SONG.

Flag of our Union, so proudly unworld:

broader laws and more privileges to From every nation the busy ones for scientific reasons, or rather for Thrilling the air with trumpet and hard manual labor.

Men, brave and loyal, by thousands are found

the United States maintain the nu- Hush for a moment the hum of the mill

> still: Stop the great reaper on the hillside and plain wild strain,

heart and voice joice-Builders of nations, not dreamers, are they.

ons of pow'r Never gleamed brighter than in

Lessons are taught that can ne'er be

Justice eternal! thy searchlight so strong.

Quenchless, and deathless must find at a baby show at Asbury Park, N. J. every wrong; we abhor. Cleanse from our banner th

not forget the meeting of the State Take slavery's fetter from childhood's stain of war, frail hand: hatter in fragments the throne

> Send us true pilots in pulpit and school. -Mary McNabb Johnston, in Boyce's has arranged to go on the stage to

### GENERAL NEWS.

The 300 milk dealers of Pittsburg

An alligator three feet long was caught in a crab net in the Hacken-

60-gallon cask of wine from his native

Portland has added 30 extra police dollars in change,

ite to Pendleton's importance which | The 1902 record of suicides in New | s -the second attempt at wholesale brought the convention here, and she York City was 17 per 100,000, an in- sheep killing in this vicinity, as a crease over that of 1901, which was large number were poisoned recently. 16.6 per 100,000

cently completed in Peru, climbs C. Friday, and were tearing her ent Packing Company, at Kansas City from 12,000 feet altitude at the be clothing into shreds, when she was Mrs. Susan Purdom, of Albany, beasts off with clubs. elebrated her 83d birthday Sunday.

> all over 71 years of age. urday, and his partner, who was last and is not expected to live. seen with him, is suspected.

was 9 per cent better than the aver- from Multnomah county for larceny, Joseph Grimes, aged 34 years. prevent the trust from obtaining con- dead at Cincinnati. He weighed 854 release. troi, through the purchase of stock, pounds, and died of blood poisoning. A shot was fired at the engineer of

resulting from an injury to his leg. a Great Northern express train near The mines and smelter of the Great Falls, early Thursday morning, Amalgamated Copper Company will and it is believed to be an attempted & bers of the new organization, who are start up again, at Butte, next week. hold-up, which was folled by the refuto reap a double profit from their it will put 6,000 men to work again. sal of the engineer to stop the train. A movement is on foot to effect John Selbert, of Montavilla, Or., closer connections between railroad has located his lost daughter by ured article in the packing houses. and steamship lines, and so enable means of a dream. She had been lost passengers to girdle the earth in 45 to the father for 32 years, and he 4

being seriously wounded with bayonets. warded by finding his child, married and the mother of six children.

Seventeen thousand seven hundred roads of Kansas, of whom 3,000 work was to be held up near Missoula, on sonable return on his investment, on in the Santa Fe machine shops at To-

Ermak, now on duty in the harbor of this train, to offset any attempt. The of the road—the live animal and the Viadivostok, has traveled 200 miles special carried a stock car containing to special carried a stock car carried as special carried through ice from five to 10 feet in 40 saddle horses, about 30 armed men

The largest apartment house in York City. It is 17 stories high, has unions has increased from 120,000 to 6 elevators and accommodates 18. 243.000, and increases in wages se

D. Chistrolm, of Cleveland, has roken the record for electric automobiling. His machine last Saturlay made five miles in 6:29 3-5 min- probably by about 46.000 bales. ites; former time 8:40

Two popes lived to a greater age than Leo XIII. Only one-his im-Development Company, in mediate predecessor, Pius IX, reign-Crook county, for 87,707 acres, the ed longer than he. Pius IX was pope 31 years and seven months. Martin Stevens, a miner at Frank-

in Furnace, N. J., was killed while

Samuel Jacobs, a lineal descendant of Major Andre, of revolutionary fame, died September 4 at St. Joseph,

hat this idle land which is now prac- The federal government has brought suit for \$10,000 against the bondsmen of the Tennessee sheriff

Martin, another society leader, had exander Bay. Tee-Son-Y, a Yakima Indian medi- through her and she realizes that though La Grande women are raising \$500 cine woman, who failed to cure a love may lighten labor it cannot lighten or a public fountain. Judging from member of the tribe, was found dead pain.

A 16-year-old girl in Jefferson have been made well women by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripthe dear women are in closer prox-imity to a genuine "gusher" than took to stimulate the kitchen fire by unlealthy drains, heals inflammation James J. Hill, in a recent speech at they dream. A small \$500 fountain is pouring kerosene upon it from a can. and ulceration and cures female subject, and petition the national a capitalists' banquet, gave utter-unnecessary, in the presence of such baby sister were burned to death.

Stephen G. Playstead, a Brooklyn be better to reduce the present army Float Labor's greeting to all the wide a fast which he intends to continue to a limit of 40 days. It is purely experimental ends. He continues at

large army may be seen the creed of Raising Toil's standard aloft in the high, has during the past year been forced directly upward in the center of the crater of Mount Pelee and it Marching in triumph on Freedom's height. It is one of the greatest vol-

A. W. Gorstline, a Long Island City manufacturer, was arrested and jail- 2 ed on a serious charge. He suicided in his cell by turning on the gas. He made a will while in his cell, bequeathing all his property to his nephew, who made the charge against

of a New York collecting agency, was than sufficient for our uses in times Let every list her the clear call one, of fraud. In jail, while vehemently Let every list'ner the clear call obey; arrested at Rome, N. Y., on a charge protesting his innocence, he was seizmay be. I am thoroughly convinced Men of all races clasp hands and re- ed with a fit, fell on the stone floor, broke his leg, and died of heart failure in a few minutes.

Two men Saturday last held up a diamond store in Columbus, O., and are the government, their own words World-honored craftsmen, your weap- took jewels valued at \$11,000. An hour later a man was arrested and this identified as one of the robbers. He died of heart failure 20 minutes after you his arrest, leaving no clue to either his partner or the diamonds

### NORTHWEST NEWS.

John E. Harvey, a well-known bus- .... iness man of Jacksonville, died Thurs day of pneumonia. George Chandler, of Baker City, will send a carload of fine cattle to

Ethel and Marguerite Parker, two Baker City babies, won a silver medal

H. E. Norton, cook in the Sumner Hotel of Tacoma, committed suicide Thursday, by taking an overdose of morphine

The indictments against Chief of Police Sullivan, of Seattle, have been dismissed by Judge Bell, of the superior court of King county. Mrs. Hanie, whose husband is in iall at Seattle, for highway robbery,

raise money with which to defend him. An unknown man was instantly killed by a street car in Tacoma, Friday. He was riding a wheel and

and Allegheny have organized a com. was hurled into the air, breaking his neck in the fall, Ex-County Treasurer A. E. Lyford, of Rock Island county, Illinois who sconded last July with \$18,000 in

inty funds, has just been captured Victoria, B. C. C. P. Potter was held up at the cor-50-gallon cask of wine from his native town to Rome, a distance of over 800 ner of Sixth and Salmon streets, in the heart of the city of Portland, Friday morning, and robbed of a few

Mrs. Fannie Gibson and Mrs. E. O. . Rickford, of Marshfield, were run over and instantly killed by a log-John F. McCann, of Colville, Wash., ging train, Friday morning, in the shot Elmer E. Hall in self-defense, woods near the city of Marshfield. mountain, near Ontario, Friday. This

Two huge stag hounds attacked Seventy-five miles of railroad re- Mrs. G. F. Timms, of Vancouver, B. rescued by men who had to beat the A serious row over gamb.ing occur-

and her guests, 12 in number, were red in the village of Meadows, Malheur county, Friday, and as a result, A German land hunter was found Alex Landers, a gambler, was rapmurdered near Calgary, Alberta, Sat. ped on the head with a billiard cue. Sam Levine, a 15-year-old prisoner.

August 25 the general condition of was pardoned by Governor Chamberthe cotton crop all through "the belt" lain Friday. The boy was sentenced and on account of his age a large pes tition was presented asking for his

found her in Baltimore, as the result A riot at Pekin, China, Wednesday, of a dream which drove him to search between French and American sold- in that city. On the second day after lers, resulted in two of the latter has arrival in Baltimore, he was re-

Following the tip given the officials persons are employed on the rail- that Northern Pacific train No. 1 Wednesday, a special loaded with Pinkerton detectives and deputy sher-Russia's ice-breaking steamer, the iffs, was sent 20 minutes ahead of and a Gatling gun,

In Chicago during the past year. \*\*\*\*\*\* the world is the Ansonia, in New the number of members of labor cured aggregating \$9,500,000 yearly.

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