PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC.

Battle-ship Oregon's Trial Successful in Every Way.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 14 -In her of the vessel's noble work. official trial trip today, the battle-ship Oregon covered 62 knots, official government course, in three hours forty minntes and forty-eight seconds, making the magnificent average speed for the time over the course of 16.78 knots, or 19.35 the Central. miles in an hour.

This speed places her in the very front at the Van Houten. rank of ships of her class in the navies of the world, beating the Massachusetts, tered at the Central. the pride of the Cramps, which had a record of 16.15 knots, and the Indiana, tered at the McClallen. with a record of 15.61 knots.

The contract of the Union iron works with the government calls for \$25,000 for registered at the Central. every quarter of a knot above 15, and by her great performance today the Oregon over from that burg today. has earned for her builders a premium of \$175,000,

Her anchor was weighed at 5:20 a. m., a swell was running and she took a prelimiaary run to warm up her engines. The manner in which the machinery worked was satisfactory as the speed developed, and it continued running better all the time.

The big battle-ship started over line, the Unadilla acting as stakeboat, at 8:11 a. m., and reached Point Conception at 10 o'clock, making an aver- ci'y. age speed of 17.09 knots. Fifteen minutes and fourteen seconds were consumed in turning, and an average of 16.49 knots was made on the return run. She crossed the finish line at 11.54. The average run both ways was 16.78 knots, with a maximum for six miles of 17.34 knots while running under 160 pounds steam-pressure, the engines making 128 examination will finish their work tothe allowed air pressure.

With scarcely a vibration of the decks next week. schieved a victory over the world of meeting of the Assembly, which convenes eign labor. ship-builders and made for the Pacific there Monday.

per hour. Past the line the speed was relatives and friends here. still maintained, for the government throttle could not be touched, and there at full speed, and down to the stakeboat steamed the Oregon for the return. Could the full average be maintained Riddle, Glendale and Canyonville this self-out in the cold next June. Mr. was the great question. The torn was morning looking after the political conaccomplished and the Oregon headed to dition in these localities accompained by starboard toward the MacArtbur. The Hon. J. T. Bridges of Drain. There conditions seemed in one respect favor- gentlemen are making friends wherever able. The sea was still high, but it was they go, and will doubtless pull their followed instead of being on the quarter. full party vote with a good poll on all tective Association because they choose 1896. On the other hand, the tide, which was protective democrats. in the ship's favor on the first run, was Dr. Du Gas has secured a gray eagle conscience, and charge them with vio- of girls enrolled, 11; total number ennow against her. The average revolu- during his professional visits, and made lating the constitution of the United rolled, 22; number of days taught, 20; tions of the two great engines varied a present of it to the Soldiers Home. It States. Well, how is it with democrats? number of days attendance, 325; numfrom 128 to 132. Their work was but is a fine bird and is becoming a great Do they not vote just as they please? ber of days absence, 115; number of

abated speed, and then past the Gedney, blue and has made them this present as to the purchase of votes when they find the big ship plowed her way, and was a token of his esteem. then on the home stretch, where her "The Anti-A. P. A. meeting at the such hypocrisy! Such objections are great burst of speed on the way down Calapooia school house the 10th inst,, unworthy an American citizen. took place. The revolutions gained in speed slightly. Another two hours nevertheless there was much enthusiasm passed and the prize had been won. manifested."-Review.

Men yelled and cheered with excitement, indeed. and the stokers danced in their limited quarters. From captain to water-passer a spirit of happiness pervaded the crew, a spirit of happiness pervaded the crew, for the Oregon was literally in the hands of her friends. We note that

No half-fed navy passed the carefully selected coal, but the pick of a great ished card with his foremost candidate's souls," but he must remember it can demanufacturing establishment was on Name in his snop window, viz. tion. A. W. Reed for state senator, and Marstres the Cleveland administration has been board. Down in the eight little cham- & Co., has the entire county ticket disbers before the furnaces 68 selected men played on ornamental cards. worked with might and main-bright, active American mechanics of the best sort. Aside from the natural interest taken in the work, a premium of \$5 for Houten. each quarter knot over the requirement of 15 knots was to be paid to them as an city today. extra incentive over and above their wages, which will net each man \$30.

It was decided, after a short period of forced draught, to dispense with this artificial aid, and the greater portion of the run was made under natural draught. This cut off a large source of cool air in the McClalen the engine-rooms, and, after the trial and the maneuvers which followed, the at the McClallen. pitch in the decks above was melting, and a hose was in use to cool off the tered at the McClallen. surface for comfort's sake.

Eighty tons of coal was consumed in the trial, shoveled into the fires at a temperature in the firerooms of 120.

When the tests had been as far as possible completed, the vessel's headway was checked, and several boatloads of wife of S. D. Evans of Coles Valley, a reporters, who had been in imminent son. danger of seasickness, were for a few minutes allowed on board, and the last viewing his many friends in the city to-Santa Barbara passenger having taken day. to the waiting small boat, without even and gradually lost herself in the distance.

After the trial, which was finished at 11:54, the Oregon went through maneu- the city today. vers for three hours, during which time she was backed, turned and cut figure rose are in the city today and are registeights, all of which time she behaved ered at the McCiallen. beautifully. Irving M. Scott, in speaking of the results, said :

"The trial today makes the Oregon absolutely unrivaled among the ironclads of the world. She excells the Massachusetts for defense and offense, and Knight of Labor leader, will speak in or Wednesday, 14th was continued to only needs a trial to prove that she can carry these powers at a speed greater We see by the Lake County Examiner, than any of her rivals. The average that Virgil Conn is the republican nomispeed of 16.78 knots, practically for six nee for joint representative of Klamath he received from those young men on hours, shows beyond a question her and Lake Counties. Mr. Conn is the Deer Creek bridge last Saturday. Howability of sustaining great speed for son of the late Henry Conn of Douglas and Ward, one of the assaulting party, long periods. In every respect her en- County, and long a resident of Roseburg. is still at large and defies arrest.

gine performance was without an equal." Mr. Conn will doubtless succeed himseif Although members of the trial board in that district. He is a worthy man could not express themselves, they and a staunch republican. showed in their faces their appreciation

From Friday's Dally

W. E. Thompson of Coles Valley is in

Wm. Renshaw of Eugene was in the

W. H. Ladd of Angels Camp (where is

that)? is registered at the Van Houten.

list, is in the city today as hopeful as

the times. The Republicans share the

From Saturday's Dally

R. Green of Winston is at the Van

Wm Kent of Dilliard is registered at

R. A. Woodruff of Meltose is registered

W. S. Sanderson of Riddle is regis-

S. Fenton of Myrtle Creek made us

Z. Agee and F. D. Edwards of Wilbur

S. W. Chenoweth of Wilbur is inter-

Narcis, F. M. and J. M. Conn of Mel-

The Valley Record of Ashland comes

cartoons, iliustrative of free silver.

Roseburg, May the 20th at 8 o'clock.

friendly business call today.

are registered at the Van Houten.

city yesterday. He saw the Elks .

the city today on business.

J. F. Gazley, Jr., candidate on the populist ticket for state senator, is in the city today looking after his party inter-BRIEF MENTION.

The Bed Lake Indian Reservation in Dan Fisher of Olalla is registered at

A. J. Barlow of Grants Pass is a guest H. D. Germond of Millwood is regis-

F. M. Graham of Sodaville is regis-Hon. Mortimer Whitehead, late lec-Wm. R. Williams of Grants Pass is in Roseburg, May the 22d, at 1 o'clock his life he had charge of the Lone Rock

to please all who may favor him with

Job Denning of Looking Glass came o'clock p, m. their residence Friday evening. A large joyable time was had and Mr. and Mrs. Heins start off for their silver wedding James Velzein, the irrepressible popu- five years hence.

Jesephine Crocker of Ashland, Deputy Market Theater was mainly a sound membered by a host of warm friends. Grand Matron of the O. E. S., is in the money speech. He considers the money issue as the chief one. He shoved that place can never be filled, and the deep The Elks had another increase of to the front. He denies that a settle-grief of those he leaves behind stands as membership last night, two more naries ment of the tariff will settle the money the surest testimony of what his life on question; but he does not tell us what earth has been. A life full of good Jesse L. Dewey, democratic candidate sound money is, ie; he does not give his deeds, patient toil and unerring honesty, for representative, was in town yester- opinion of what it is. He simply says he has well earned the rest he now enday looking after his political interests. give us "sound money" and let the joys. Mourn not for him. He has laid tariif go to-well to Pontiac. He then aside the burden of life forever, and The teachers attending the quarterly tries his hand at tariff. He says that a neither sorrow ner care can eyer touch to 130 revolutions with much less than morrow, the board of examiners will not tariff which "is reasonable is best for the him sgain. be able to decide who has passed until country." He says we have been running behind \$25,000,000 a year under the present tariff laws, (the Wilson tariff). Missed day by day from its usual place, from the throbbing engines and amid Mrs. Winnie Graham, Grand Secretary He says "we must have more income, But cleaned, saved, perfected by grace. cheering from stokers, firemen and ev- of the Rebekahs, left on this morning's and get it from tariff, and in this way eryone on board, the Union iron works local for Astoria to attend the annual help laboring men," and keep out for-

Such arguments for protection seems coast a name that all were justly proud Misses Maud Beckley, Mertie Graves, rather disjointed, if the money question Mary Medley and Lizzie Cooper came is the parameunt issue, If the settle-When the stakeboat MacArthur, over from Oakland last evening to attend ment of the money question is the cheif marking the Point Conception and of the Gold Medal Contest tonight, and the one to regulate wages, why refer to the the course, was passed, the Oregon had Sunday School Convention. The young tariff to regulate wages? This is rather to her credit an average of 17.08 knots ladies will remain for a time visiting inexplicable to the common mind. The judge did not say what rate of tariff is a prescribed that the trial must be was a birthday party given at the resi-One of the pleasant events of the week, reasonable one. His ideas of "sound continuous. Throughout the run the dence of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, leaves his hearer to decide for himself, was to be no opportunity to "bottle up yesterday afternoon, in honor of their for the Judge does not explain his views steam," as the engineers call the process little folks present who all enjoyed the reasonable tariff. His advice to the 6-year-old son Jimmie. There were 24 of either as to what is sound money or a mile further the turn was accomplished good things provided for their entertain- voter to vote for principle and not for party is just what Oregon voters will do. Hop. A. W. Reed of Gardiner went to and if we mistake not, he will find him-Tongue of this district explained his ideas of both, which were lucid, and will be endorsed next June.

half done, but they showed no signs of favorite with the boys since its presentable they not vote to keep republicans and times tardy, 5; number of visitors, 6. tation last Monday. The doctor has a populists out of office? Yes, verily. They Past the Albatrose again with un- warm place in his heart for the boys in do all they can to elect democrate, even men so mean as to sell them. Oct upon

That the Cleveland civil service order A shrill scream from the whistle un- From a gentleman who lives near how completely local democracy has got nounced the end accomplished, and for a there we learn that "not more than itself mixed up with itself, stood on its few minutes pandemonium reigned. three" were present. Greatenthusiasm, head, turned inside out and reduced to such imbecility it doesn't know whether The citizens of Ruseburg are awake to its a tiger or a lamb.

> Secretary Morton was right in saying "the government cannot create values in the Boss store Simon has an embell- any more than it can create human name in his shop window, viz: Hon. A. press values and harass human souls and

> > The Anti's.

It does seem that the anti-A. P. A.'s might learn from history a useful lesson. The anti-Masons of 1826 to 1830 made A. W. Stanton of Brockway was in the day and night hideous with their abuse of Masons and Masonry. But where are Sam Moore of Myrtle Creek is at the the anti-Masons now? Aye! they have revived under a new name: Anti-A. P. A. G. W. Riddle of Glenbrook is at the and the Review is its champion.

The Demorest Contest. The Demorest contest at the Opera House, Friday night, was a grand affair. The house was well filled with the citizens of Roseburg anxious to witness the intellectual contest for the gold medal to be awarded the best elecutional talent. There were nine contestants, viz: Mary Melley, Clara McCoy, Maude Russell, Miss Good, Maude Beckley, Louis Walters, Neil McCall, - Armitage and Clyde

Born, in this city May 15th, to the Faulkner. These young people did nobly. They manifested considerable talent and rendered their recitations in superb style, taste and force that indicated good training and much care and study on the part G. W. Riddle and J. F. Gazley held a tions were highly appreciated by an indropping anchor, the warship, with joint discussion at Dixon's school house telligent audience. The prize was awa: I to Miss Mary Medley of Oak-Chas. Schaufer, the incorrigible "in- lane and the decision of the awarding itiative and referendum" advocate is in committee was approved generally by

In Hamlin's Conrt.

the audience.

Owing to the dangerous condition of Rudolph Jennie, who was assaulted and to us this week highly embellished with badly beaten last Saturday, by Thos. Ward, Howard Ward, Henry Archam-Hon, J. R. Sovereige, the great begu and Dol Flournoy, the hearing set Thursday, May 21.

We learn that Mr. Jennie is danger-

OBITUARY.

Albert Wilson, the memoir of this sketch was born in Erie county, New York, November 12, 1832. At the age of 12 years, he with his parents immigrated to Wisconsin where he resided until 1850, when he crossed the plains to California. In 1856 he returned to Wiscon-Minnesota has been thrown open to set- sin, and was married at Nepuskin, tlement and a mad rush is made to se- Winnebago county, March 4, 1858, to Miss Amerilla A. Parks. In 1860 he re-Mr. W. H. Gordon has leased the moved to Sterling, Blue Earth county, Central Hotel. He will spare no pains Minn , residing there until he came to Oregon in 1885. Shortly after his archusetts whose speed is 16.15 knots an rival in this state, he located near Glide, between the East and North Umpqua turer of the National Grange will speak rivers. During the last few months of p. m , and at Oakland May the 23d, at 1 ferry, where he died April 9, 1896, of neu ralgia of the heart, after an illness of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heins celebrated only one day. He had a family of seven the 20th anniversary of their marriage at their residence Friday evening. A large number of their friends were present to ing have all grown to manhood and congratulate them and presented quite a womanhood. They are: Mrs. Charlotte number of pieces of china. A very enjoyable time was had and Mr. and Mrs.

Cole, now residing near Oakland, Or.,
Miss Lillian G. Wilson of Mankato, Miss Lillian G. Wilson of Standard, Minn., and Albert S., Hattie B. and Luella J. Wilson of Glide, Or.

Mr. Wilson's death is a loss to the en-Judge Northrup's speech at the New tire community, and he will long be re-

To his bereaved wife and children his

The charmed circle broken-a dear face

One more in heaven. One less on earth. Its pain, its sorrow and its toil to share, One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear.

One more the crown of the blessed to wear, At home in beaven.

Notice.

To the people of Oakland and vicinity: I wish by the following lines, to express my sincere thanks for the benevolence shown during the recent sickness of my beloved wife. Life will be too short for me to ever return one hundredth part, so I trust that God will render a helping hand to each of you. I highly appreciate the kindness, and trust that my conduct has been such as

to merit your respect. Very respectfully yours, A. D. HAWN.

School Report.

Following is the report of the school in The anti-A. P. A.'s make a great ado district No. 13, for the month commenabout the members of the American Pro- cing April 13th and ending May 8th,

Number of boys enrolled, 11; number LAAMI E. FRATER, Teacher.

Publisher's Notice.

At Oakland, T. L. Graves is authorized to receive and receipt for subscription to the PLAINDEALER.

Changed Hands.

Mr. Frank Bigger of the Central Hotel retires from the management of that popular house, Saturday, (tomorrow.) and Mr. W. H. Gordon takes charge. Mr. Bigger will leave for Tacoma, Wash., about the 1st of June to locate for future

Hurrah for Oregon. The battle-ship Oregon on her trial trip the 14th made 19.35 miles in an hour. She is the fastest ship of her class now affoat, beating the Massa-

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