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New York Tribune. S. F. Bulletin.

OCTOBER 24, 1901.

Oregon butter in tins comes in for first honors at the Pan-American Exposition:

Monday will be Czolgosz' last day, on earth, if the present plans of the state prison officials are carried out The plain is to execute the assassin at break of day on the morning of Monday, October 28th.

The assassin of Goebel has never been searched for. He is not wanted The object of the Goebel party is to smirch political opponents. The identification of the murderer would be regarded by the Goebelites as a

C. W. Wallace has resigned his position on the Cottage Grove Nngget and will take charge of the Leader for the next six months and its readers will heave a sigh of relief in contemplation of a respite from the monotony of the fomer editor's doleful wail. He's a pretty good fellow, but irratic

calamity.

Charles R. Charles, the brave messenger who so fearlessly foiled the attempt of the train robbers cruisers, the Oregonian says; the commendation he is getting and is entittled to promotion. He had a similar experience in Arizona a few years ago and is becoming somewhat accustomed to such excitement.

The Alaska Daily Guide, published at Skagway, says: "G. M. Irwin, exstate superintendent of the schools for Oregon, the gentleman Judge Brown will appoint to succeed Commissioner Sehlbrede, is a preacher, a lawyer, a lecturer and an editor. That combination ought to be a four time winner. His residence at present is in Juneau."

In another column and under the head of "After Judge Schildrede" will be found a little sketch from a Skagway, paper also a dispatch from Washington relative to some little irregularily in the commissioner's office. Mr Schlbrede was appointed from Roseburg where he was practicing law and received his appointment through the influence of Hon. treo, W. McBride, who was U. S. senator at that time, and others. It will be noted that the Alaska paper quoted refers to the Washington authorties action in the matter, while the dispatch direct from Washington states that there are no charges in the department against Mr. Sehlbrede. The judge has been on a two months leave of absence traversing the Yokon river country and it is not unlikely that some local rivalry has arisen in his absence of minor importance which he will be able to satisfactorily adjust on his early retorn. His Roseburg friends fully believe he will be able to exonerate himself from the charges made against him.

GOVERNOR GEER MADE A HIT.

WAVEBLY, ORIO, Oct. 22-When Governor Geer of Oregon, said this afternoon, in substance, that "Democrats are worse than trusts," the 6000 people who had assembled to Jear bim and Senator Hanna nearly went wild. It was one of the first catchy utterances of the political season, and it is likely to be taken up as a campaign cry. Before he had office.

spoken two minutes, the big and brilliant Oregon Executive had his audience completely, captivated, and his speech was frequently interrupt-

ed by applause. Governor Geer reviewed the Dem ceratic party from 1887 to the present calling especial attention to the prevalence of free soup houses whenever Democrats were in power, the lack of public confidence, and the hard times that inevitably came upon the country in consequence of Democratic rule.

Political Gossip.

There will be but one constitutional amendment to be voted upon at the general election next June. That amendment is the initiative and re-

Wallace McCamant, of Portlands early this morning just north of Walker so the Baker City Herald says, in a Station, the doors of the express car interview, stated that "George E. blown open with dynamite and the Chamberlain, democrat will be a hard trainmen and passengers badly frightenthe strongest man to put against for nothing except a small quantity of

After Judge C. A. Sehlbrede.

through the north.

was detailed to investigate the matter, badly shattered.

"Toe grand jury during the coming assion will thoroughly ventilate Schi-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The Departthe intended removal of Charl & A. Schlbrede from his position as United States Commissioner at Skagway, Alaska, Under the Alaska civil code recently a looted, the District Judge is empowered to appoint and remove at will the Cierks and Commissioners in his district. In euch case, the department is not advised until removale shall have taken piace. There are no charges in the depart-

Timber Cruisers.

ment against Schlareds.

The Oregonian says that timber gruisers were never so numerous in the Ore. open the doors.

ately examined, and a correct estimate yield. The general contour of the conn try has to be rot orted on, in order that the purchaser may have an idea of what the land will be good for after it has been c'eared, and the cruirer must also understand just what it will cost to bring

the logs to the nearest railroad or stream. so steep or inaccessible that the timber would cost more than it is worth to "log it off," and this must be reported to the principal as waste.

Dissolution of Partnership.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 21, 1901. The partnership beretofore existing between W. C. Conner and F. W. Roach is this day dissolved by mutual consent F. W. Roach retiring from the business of the Roseburg PLAINDEALER .W. C. Conner continues the business, assuming all partnership debts and obligations and all accounts due the firm are payable to the said W. C. Conner. W. C. CONNER and F. W.ROACH.

Not Necessary, Mr. Printer.

Now that we have got down to wholeday, and three pianos going out Saturday is evidence that the people have officers. money. The place is the old and rehable music house of T. K. Richardson, Roseburg, Oregon.

A good farm containing 100 acres Near Roseburg. Nearly all under cultivation. One good house comparatively tage Grove to look out for the robbers. new. Good barn, plenty of good water, 150 peach trees, and a good large orchard ment of the occasion none of the train of mixed fruits including cherries, plums, crew could give a discription of the men, and small fruits. A enap for some one and some say there was only one, but it who wants a good home in Soutern Ore. is generally thought there were three. gon. For particulars call on or address,

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HELD UP. OVERLAND

Work of Three Daring Robbers Near Walker's.

SECURED LITTLE BOOTY.

Brave Messenger Charles tought the Robbers off and Folled their Efforts to Secure Express.

EUSENE, Oct 23 .- Train No. 16, northbound overland, due at Eugene at 3 a. Wallace McCamant, of Portlands m. was stopped by three daring robbers man to best, and that Geer will be od, but the robbers had all their pains registered mail which they took from the mail car.

The train was in charge of Engineer B. L. Lucas, Fireman Rolt Gittins, Skagway, Alaska, Oct. 16 .- The Skag- Conductor C. T. Kingeley and Brakes way Doily Alaskan says: "A new Unit- men Bruce and Carter. The express car ed States Commissioner will soon be ap- contained Messenger Chas. F. Charles pointed for this district, to take the and his assistant, Cyrne Henry, while in place of C, A. Schlbrede, who several the mail car were Postal Clerk Carl months ago left the city on a tour Abraham and his helper, Geo. T. Brad-

his official position to his own personal fore 8 o'clock and was met at the depot 1827, moved with his parents to Green advantage. When the authorities at by a large crowd of people who had county, Wisconsin, in the year 1833, and Washington became aware of the quest heard of the robbery and had a curiosity from there to Whitewater, Wis., in the tionable manner in which he was con- to see what damage was done the car by fall 1843. From there he came to Oreducting his official affairs, a special agent the explosion of dynamite, the car being gon in 1853, crossing the plains in com-

which investigation led to descoveriee The following account of the affair was slow moving ox team. that left no doubt that Schibrede has in obtained from different members of the Through all the dust and toil, and many ways violated the trust imposed train crew during the train's stop at the long night watches of those weary

brede's administration and startling dis- R. F. Gittens' attention was attracted travelers. He settled here on Deer growers whose product has been defayed. "I was particularly pleased with the closures will, ro doubt be made public." by a noise behind him and on turning Creek where he remained until his ment of Justice has not been advised of pointing at him and Engineer Lucas. many years, devoting day and night to

fail days, which fact, together with other of the whole performance occurred. Ex- young, for their education and improveeigns, indicates that many sales are in press Manager C. F. Charles deserves ment, all the sounger members of the prospect. Speaking of the task of the great credit for the manuer in which he family receiving patient instructions and to loot the express car in the Walker | The work of the cruisers is considered valuables extrusted to his care. Charges which shall follow them till life shall Station hold up certainly merits all arduous, as steep hills have to be climbe ; of dynamite were placed at each of the end. He took an intense interest in all to be traversed, mainly on foot, as no not of a third charge which had been race and clime. Even on the threshold rails exist to such out-of-the-way places. thrown into the car. He then began a of the border land, asking of our beloved furillade of shots through the do'rs, pre- president, unconscious that he had, on venting the robbers from enteriog. The that same day passed over beyond earth's made of the amount of lomber it will enrineer was lifted into the car as a vain glitter, or its humble toils. shield to the robbers, and be narrowly

> Being foiled in their attempt to rob ordered him to move forward.

They stopped a short distance this side the engineer to blow open the car. He ing Fairmount, only about a mile from getting off and ordering the engineer to mountain tops of glory. take his engine back to the train.

The above is the story as told by the train men. Various conflicting reports as to how the hold-up occurred are being sold, but this story is as reliable as can be obtained.

NEWS REACHED EUGENE.

The ness of the hold-up reached Eugene while it was happening, between 2 eale prices, and the public knows it, we and 2:30 o'clock. A brakeman ran to do not need to advertise so extensively, the telephone station at Walker and Two pianes and two organs sold on Fri- 'phoned to Eugene, the night operator here immediately informing the police

found out just where they can get the An extra locomotive was dispatched most reliable pianos and organs for the from Junction upon the receipt of the news there and proceeded to the scene, stopping here for some time and taking along Deputy Sheriff Fred Fisk, Policemen Robt. Pratt, Griney Mathews and Wallace Chamberlain, besides two or here. They all returned except Mathews and Chamberlain who went on to Cot-

Owing to the darkness and the excite-

WRECKING CREW SENT FROM ROSEBURG.

the highwaymen.

Had the orgine which was sent out rom Junction not a opped here so long would have met the one on which

have captured them. The engineer instead of pulling on into Eugene as he could have done easily, immediately returned to his train and the officers didn't

until they reached Creawell, Several windows in the coach next to the express car were broken by the force of the explosion of the dynamite.

There was a grand scramble among the passengers, when the shooting and explosion of the dynamite was heard, to secrete their money and other valuables, but nothing in the coaches was molested.

The ergineer was made to smuke a rigar during these exciting mements so that their luses could be readily lighted.

The officers, after daylight, found the tracks of the highwaymen where they got off the engine at Fairmount. The tracks showed that the men came north toward Eugene and no doubt they are or were in town today. A mask worn

by one of them was also found. Considerable damage was done the couds in the express car, but the amount

Deputy Speriff Fisk started a pose of men out looking for the robbers early his morning. All the description obtainable is that of the one man who did all the work, and it was very meager. A'l the trainmen could tell was that he is about 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weight 145 or 150 pounds.

Obituary and Biography.

Aaron Bort died at his boot Deer The hold-up delayed the train nearly 1901, aged 74 years and 8 months. He leged that Judge Schibrede, has used five hours. It arrived here shortly be- was born in Greenfield, Ill., Jan. 19. pany with his father's family, with the

mouths, he was ever cheerful and help-When the train was about a mile and [tu]; kind to all he came in contact, of around he beheld a man, his face cover- death. He never manied, preferring to ed with a muck, with two revolvers remain with his father's family, for They were ordered to throw up their that aged father, "whose leeble stipe be hands, which they did. The fellow then watched and staid." And when that climbed into the cab and de nanded that father fell asleep with bowed form and the fireman leave the engine. He whitened hair, that weak frame always ewong off, slighted salely on the ground so frail, but frailer now still labor d on. and hurried back to Cuttage Grove where So often against the earnest entreaties of his friends, for he felt that every hear cleared ap to good shape and everything Meanwhile the train proceeded to a must be physically or mentally employpoint a short distance this side of Walk- ed. Forming in early youth the habit of ting the first batch of our freight care er station where the highwaymen order- erising at the early dawn and laboring which are coming here at the rate of ten ed the engineer to stop it. He did so. far into the shadows of the night save a day." The engineer was then told to get off only when prostrated by those terrible the engine and go with the robbers, two weeks of suffering from which he has at more of whom had shown up, to the ex- last found reet. His mind was a wonpress car where they proceeded to blow derful store house of knowledge, gathered with eager dilligence throughtout his gon woods as they are during these fine Here is where the most exciting part long life. His heart yearned over the held off the robbers and projected the tender, as xious care. The memory of messenger coolly pulled the burning fuse with all the struggling millions of every

He was converted in early childhood missed being shot, but the men were to Christ and identified himself to the beaten off without securing the coveted M E church when a mere child, and life was one continued effort to be a the express car, they then uncompled blessing to the world, and those around he mail car from the other cars and him. Day or night waking or eleeping, Sometimes portions of a tract may be took the engineer back to the engine and his soul was filled with this one great

His sickness was long and painful, and of Gosben when one of the robbers forced as the hour of peaceful rest drew night he seemed to feel that the welcome sumthen made the engineer climb in and mons had arrived Patient and loving entered himself, where, before all three to the end, at last he fell asleep. A pure of the train men, he took the registered and noble soul has gone, gone to join mail, the amount of which is not known. that innumerable company around the The engine was again started up and throne. Gone to the God be loved and ran at the usual rate of speed until reach- served so long. Faith in whose name supported him through life's stearn con-Eugene, where they stopped, the robbers flicts, and so often fifted him upon the

> "Servant of God, well done, Thy glorious warfare past, The battle fought, the victory won, And thou art crowned at last."

Deer Creek, Ore., Oct. 1901.

Reply to Mr. Garner.

Ro reburg, Ore., Oct. 21, 1901. R view of O.t. 21st, there appeared wn article written by J. S. Garner in which he makes some statements which are very misleading. He says the only reaso ; that the bridge on Little River was not commenced sooner was because our work. Now the fects are it was because the bill of lumber could not be sawed out any sooner, in fact, the material was not all on the ground at the time he did three men connected with the depot commence. As to the proficiency of Mr. Jennie, I can cite Mr. Garner to eight or ten new covered bridges in the County which all speak for themselves. And, as to the site of the bridge, I have before me a petition signed by thirty-five residents and householders saking for the removal of the bridge to the site now selected. Is it very likely that a number of taxpayers would ask for a proposition if it was so dangerous? Aud as for Master Mechanic Robertson took the the span of the bridge; I sessated in wrecking car and crew from Roseburg measuring the river and the measurerepaired the injured car so that it could ment from bank to bank was 160 feet. be taken to Portland. The track was Now I don't want Mr. Garner to think not torn up and none of the care derail- that I accuse him of willfully misstating | Charter Oak and Standard stoves and ed. Sheriff Parrott and Deputy P. M. the matter, but he is very misleading in Mathews, of Douglas county, went down the statements. I am well aware that from Roseburg on the wrecking train Mr. Garner would prefer to have the and the Lane county officials were also bridge rebuilt at the old site. It would be more convient for him, but how The wrecking crew returned in the af- about the other fellows? I am also terguon from the scene of the hold-up. sware that the good prople in the sec-So far se is row known but three rob- tion about Glide will meet with a bers were seen by the train men and great deal of inconvience this win'er, they were well trusked and it would be but I hops they will take a sensible view very difficult to dentify them if caught, of the matter. The county court after From all indications it is thought the advising with men that ought to know, robbers came from Edgene. No definite considered it unwise and unsafe plan to clew, however, has so far been obtained, erret the bridge so late in the fall, when Express Messenger Charles is receiving there was so much danger of loosing the much praise for his bravery in fighting bruige by highwater. The only reason I make any reply to Mr Garner is that the public position I occupy ca'ls for same explanation of the County busi-M. D. THOMPSON.

Taiking of shoes? We lead and don't were the robbers and the officere might you forget it just watch us, Firsts.

Railroad Racket.

know that the robbers were so near town Walter Drennan, the former engineer, was in town Friday and Saturday, doing business in the life and accident insur-

ance line. Dansmuir Lodge No. 446, Order of Machinists, will give a grand ball, Oct. 26, for the benefit of the striking machinist of San Francisco.

Chris, Boyle, the railway mail clerk, returned from Alaska, a few weeks since, and has resumed his run between Donemuir and San Francisco.

It is reported that E. H. Harriman, the president of the Southern Pacific Company will soon make a trip to the Company will soon make a trip to the Coast and an inspection of the company's

R. K. Montgomery, who has been deing duty at the Ashland station as agent during the absence of D. B. Ree, will resume work at Glendale station during the last of the present work.

O. P. Hoff, the S. P. Co.'s station agent at Irving, who has done duty there for twenty years has been transferred to the freight office at Portland, and will be succeeded at Irving by B. F. Hond.

who has been on duty at St. Michaels, Alaska, during the summer, has returned to San Francisco and will resume his said: "The whole country was in the

Co., and President Burt, of the Union and the California line are well adopted Pacific, were in consultation in Salt Lake for dairying, for one thing, on a much City during the past week, over putting larger scale. I was surprised to learn on a new transcontinental limited train that tograising is not a leading tothat will reduce the time between San dustry. I found red clover is a crop pe-Francisco by one day.

car famine is still being felt along the S. on marks: for two cents 1er pound, P. lines in Oregon. There are orders (the pres n: price to five cente,) in out now for 600 cars from various points field of clover, we boat milk, requiring north of Ashland, to load lumber. The only a one month's feed of grain to finish supply of cars is limited because of the them off. What bogs I saw were well s baif north of Cottage Grove, Fireman that strangely mingled crowd of fellow great demand among California wheat bred.

R garding he new engines that are being boilt for La S. P. Co., Manager James Agier says: 'The first of the lo-There are 100 of their regions refered. is running smoothly. We are also get-

Anarchy is Chaos, Dissolution and Death.

WARDTON, Ore., Oct. 22, 1961. "The Universe is koverned by law" and in obedience to law the wire t and pest legislators have admit d that it is necessary that they should be under

A negative cannot ex: t without a positive. It crime did not or could not exist fear the ex-cators of the law, if we disposition or predisposition to violate it our texes would materially diminish and many of our officers world find other employment.

We are taxed for protection by the law. The tex money is to defray the expense of sutting the law in lords.

seen, prisons and sheriffs would be unknown. Penal institutions from time immemorial have feasted and fattened on the effects of the crimes and errors of others. Crime in a great measure is hereditary and is also a disease of the mind. Many are both mentally and physically deformed and much crime is caused by abnormal conditions and perversion. If we were reconstructed with no deformity our laws would become standing. Salary \$18.00 weekly with dead letters upon the statue books not- expenses additional all parable in cash withs anding the spirit of the law would each Wednesday direct from bend

The annihilation of law would destroy ager, 316 Caxton Building, Chicago, our national and domestic institutions, which would result in chaos, dissolution and death. Bandre, trigands, assassing. blackmailers and threves would revel in blood and crime until death ended their L. C. Hill.

Weather Report.

U. S. Weather Bareau Office. Roseburg, Jr gon, Oct. 23, 1901. Week ending 5 p. m., Oct. 23, 1901. Maximum temperature, 80 on 23rd. Minimum temperature, 43 on 23rd. Rainfall for the week, 0.01

Total rainfall since 1st of month 0.98. Average rainfall for that month for 24 Total rainfall from Sept.1 1900 to date,

Average rainfall from Sept. 1, to date,

Total deficiency from Sapt. 1, 1900, to Average precipitation for 23 wet sea-

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Colonel Judson's Observations.

On a late trip along the Southern Pacific lines from Portland to Asciand, Jumph Carroll, the railway mail clerk, Col. Julson, industrial agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, was very favorably impressed with what he raw. He on between there and San Francisco nators of a great surprise to me. It remlude me very much of the Middle E. H. Harriman, president of the S. P. West. The valleys between Postland culiarly adapted to parts of the valleys. While not so rigorous as formerly, the On this feed hogs can be raised and put

in shipment in market because of the appearance of the shiep. No finer flocks can be found anywhere. Mo t are Cats-

"The fruit trees all look well, and seemingly sere load d with a good cro. All the truit evaporators we med running at their full expansity. The quality of the trust picked look much better than

les along the liner; now tolldings were en spring ug up like mush o me, and



loctionery on the market. If there was no crime or never had Ice Cream and Summer

Drinks served to tast

state (one in this county required) to re-present and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial

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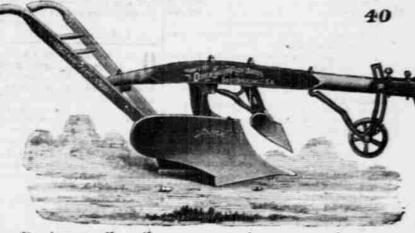
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