

Resume of Events in the Northwest.

EVIDENCE OF STEADY GROWTH

Gathered in All the Towns of Our Neighboring States—Improvement Noted in All Industries—Oregon.

Eight carloads of wool from Heppner were received in one day at a Dalles warehouse.

The graders are at work on Tany road on the line between Flavel and Warrenton, leveling off the space on which will soon be built the car sheds of the Astoria road.

An effort is being made to place Pendleton and La Grande on the regular bicycle track race circuit. A movement to that end is now under way, and already purses are talked of for a race at La Grande.

One day last week a freight train ran into a band of cattle that were hemmed in between a bluff and fence, near Blacklock. All of the cattle were either killed by the accident or so badly injured that they had to be killed.

John Richie, who lives near Pendleton, is the father of a two-months' old boy that was born with ten fingers and ten toes, besides the thumbs and great toes, all of which are perfectly formed. The family physician thinks these extra provisions may be of great value when the boy is grown up.

The farmers of the Grand Ronde valley are engaged in putting up hay, but the crop is so heavy that in some sections much of it will be left standing. Huge stacks dot the valley throughout its length and breadth. It will be but a few days before the farmers will turn their attention to the grain harvest.

The National bank of Heppner of which E. R. Bishop is cashier, has gone into liquidation. This step was taken for the reason that the bank can do no more business profitably for the present. It has no more money to loan upon the security offered, and will proceed to collect outstanding money as fast as possible.

A whale was driven ashore at Bandon the first of last week. Captain Hans Reed secured it, and prepared to utilize the catch. It came on the beach just above the lookout. It is over thirty feet long, and ten and one-half feet across the flukes. It is of the kind called Greenland, or right whale. It will bring the captain about \$300.

It is reported that the hay crop in Clatsop county will this season be a very short one. In the month of June there was no rain whatever, an unprecedented fact in the history of that county in a number of years. The grass was burned before it ripened, and it is probable that not enough hay has been produced for home consumption.

The first car of fruit which left The Dalles last week billed for Chicago, consisted entirely of peach plums. There were 800 boxes. This, it is said, is the finest carload of peach plums that ever went out of The Dalles. This is because of the packing. There was not an overripe plum in the lot, and nearly all were picked just the right time, a trifle green.

Washington.

Two new warehouses are to be built in Garfield.

It is estimated that the state's hop yield this year will be about 12,000 bales.

Superintendent Stevens has appropriated \$3,284.57 to the school districts of Pacific county.

The assessed valuation of personal property in Chehalis county is \$93,000 less this year than last.

The flagship Philadelphia arrived in Port Angeles last week from Portland. The Monterey and Bennington came a few days later.

The prospect of ever catching the burglars who stole the ballot-boxes from a vault in the Tacoma city hall is said to be growing less every day.

The Indian war veterans held an adjourned meeting at Willapa, recently. The name adopted is "The Indian War Veterans of the Northwest Coast."

There are thirty acres of growing wheat in Whatcom county and ten in Hagit county. It will be worked up as soon as the scutch machinery at New Whatcom is made ready to receive it.

The treasurer of Lewis county has received a remittance of over \$9,000 from the county school fund from the state treasurer. Chehalis district comes in for \$1,100 and Centralia for \$1,400.

The war of prices that has been carried on for a year by the bakers in Spokane ended last week. The bakers came to an understanding and a slight advance has been made in the price of bread.

Most of the logging camps in the Gray's harbor country are shut down, and it is reported that there has not been a time in ten years when so little logging has been done. The burning of the Northwestern Lumber Company's plant has much to do with it.

NEW NAME IN HISTORY.

National Democratic Party Born Into the World of Politics.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10.—The name of the new party is the National Democratic party. The national convention of the party will be held at Indianapolis the first week in September.

There was unanimity in the conference in the selection of the name of the National Democratic party and in determining to distinguish the two parties by referring to those supporting the Chicago platform as the Populist-Democratic party. There was no difference of opinion in the provisional national committee, at which it was decided to call a convention and nominate another national ticket. Some of the Eastern and Southern members opposed a third ticket, but when they were told in the Middle States party fealty was so regarded that many Democrats would not vote unless there was a third ticket, then all objections from the East and South were withdrawn, and the decision to hold a convention was unanimous.

WHAT WILL THE "EQUITY" BE?

Astoria Gambling-House Kept Open in Jeet to Un-equal "Fines."

Astoria, Or., Aug. 10.—There is a strong prospect of a lively fight at an early date over the so-called "fines" exacted monthly from the keepers of gambling houses in consideration of immunity from police interference. For the past two years, each house in which games of chance, such as "craps," roulette, faro and the like, are conducted has paid the city monthly the sum of \$50, but since the opening here of a large saloon and sporting house, those of the gamblers who have only sufficient money to make a showing in a single bank-roll have become dissatisfied, because of the fact that the more wealthy of their class run as high as five or six games and they pay no more for the privilege than do those who conduct a single "crap" table. It is likely that at the next meeting of the city council steps will be taken to have the matter adjusted in an equitable manner.

The Salmon Industry.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 10.—M. J. Kinney, in his annual trade circular, just issued, says:

The season just about to close has been one of the most remarkable in the history of the salmon canning industry on the Columbia river. Confronted with a strike at the opening of the season, and with but few fish packed until June 24, it seemed at that time that the output would of necessity fall far short of that of any preceding year since 1877. The abnormally heavy runs of salmon, however, and the prodigious efforts of canners to recover the losses sustained during the strike have resulted in a pack aggregating 75 per cent of that for 1895. Throughout the year salmon have been unusually large, and in color, firmness of flesh and quantity of oil excelled those caught at corresponding periods in any former season. A noteworthy feature of the year's business was the large proportion of chinook salmon, the pack of this variety representing a much larger percentage than usual of the entire output.

Boston's Residents Shocked.

Boston, Aug. 10.—The nude bronze statue of a bacchante or priestess of Bacchus, the work of Frederick MacMonie, the famous sculptor, destined as a gift to the Boston public library by the architect, Charles F. McKim, arrived in New York last week from Paris, and is now stored in the offices of McKim, Meade & White. No sooner did this work of art reach the American shore than a wail of puritanical modesty went up in "Beantown", and Miss Bluestocking covered her eyes and declared that she would not accept an immodest gift.

The figure is about life size, and represents a girl laughing as she trips along, at a baby, who sits in the fold of her left arm and reaches down toward a bunch of grapes which she is dangling above the child. It was first exhibited in Paris, and was so much admired that the French government, unable to purchase the original, ordered a replica to be made for the galleries of the Luxembourg.

The Knot Ought to Be Tight.

New York, Aug. 10.—Alice Evans, of Los Angeles, who styles herself the California songbird, rushed into Police Justice Wood's office, in Jersey City, with Rex Forster, the wild cowboy pianist, in tow. They are man and wife. "Judge," said the songbird, excitedly, "I want to be married over again to my husband. We were married out West several years ago, and our marriage certificate was destroyed in a fire in Buffalo. I feel that I ought to have the knot tied over again." Police Justice Wood did as requested, and the songbird and the cowboy went away smiling.

Hohenlohe's Resignation.

Berlin, Aug. 10.—Neusten Nachrichten announces that Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, has resigned and left Berlin for Kassel. It is added that further changes are impending in the ministry of finance.

A Boston dealer says that there is more steel used in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun factories of the world.

ORR TACOMA'S MAYOR.

Declared by Judge Pritchard to Have Been Duly Elected.

Tacoma, Aug. 10.—Edward S. Orr was today declared by Judge Pritchard to have been duly elected mayor of Tacoma, by a majority of fifteen votes, at the election held last spring. He will take his seat as mayor as soon as the judgment in the case is signed, unless a supersedeas bond is permitted to be filed, pending an appeal to the supreme court.

Judge Pritchard handed down his decision on the disputed ballots at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. It covers twenty-five pages of typewritten manuscript, and deals exhaustively with the case.

A. V. Fawcett, who was, after the official canvass, declared elected by a majority of two over Orr, the previous mayor, and candidate for re-election, will have to step down and out.

The contest case has been on trial two weeks. It was at its commencement that it was discovered that the vote of four precincts, that gave majorities for Orr, had been stolen from the city vaults. The court, however, went ahead with the count of the other ballots, taking the figures of the missing ballots from the returns.

The undisputed ballots gave Orr 2,620 and Fawcett 2,590 votes, including the four stolen precincts, the official returns of which were counted. Four disputed votes which were counted for Orr, gave him a total of 2,624, and nineteen disputed votes, counted for Fawcett, gave him a total of 2,609, a majority for Orr of fifteen votes.

ROBERT J. A WONDER.

The Fastest Four Consecutive Heats Ever Paced or Trotted.

Columbus, O., Aug. 10.—Robert J. again demonstrated today that he is the greatest pacer ever harnessed to a sulky. Frank Agan was the favorite in the free-for-all pace, and, relying upon his remarkable performances at Cleveland, nearly every horseman on the track backed him to win. Previous to the second heat of the great race, Robert J. had few backers in this town outside of Hamlin and the attaches of the Village Farm stables. When Robert J. took the second heat, however, he became a hot favorite. It was evident from the first that Robert J. was to be driven to win, and the fact that Agan was so heavily backed made it certain the race would be hotly contested. And so it was. It was the greatest race of the year, the fastest four consecutive heats and the greatest fourth heat ever paced or trotted on any track being made.

In the first heat, paced in 2:03 3/4, Agan lowered his record half a second, and broke the track record. The second and third heats, in 2:04 1/2, were considered phenomenal, but the crowd was not prepared for the great surprise when the fastest fourth heat ever paced or trotted, was made, the time being 2:02 3/4.

NO LONGER CITIZENS.

Admission of Negroes to Creek Nation Declared Unconstitutional.

Perry, O. T., Aug. 10.—The final decree has been promulgated from Okmulgee, capital of the Creek nation, as it had been handed down by Judge Adams, chief justice of the supreme court of the nation, in the citizenship case. It strikes from the rolls of citizenship of the nation the names of over 1,700 negroes.

The decision held that the action of the emancipation act by the United States, in admitting the negroes to tribal relations, was unconstitutional, and, therefore, at this time invalid. Since the passage of the act these negroes have drawn in annuities \$1,000,000 from the Creek government, and have improved their farms, and have educated their children at the nation's expense for twenty years. From the decision of the court there is no appeal.

The interior department has held to the same opinion in a similar case. The Dawes commission, which has been appealed to by the deposed negroes, claims it has no right to interfere with the decision of the Indian court.

BOOKS IN A MUDDLE.

Expert Report of Ex-Treasurer Minto's Accounts.

Salem, Or., Aug. 10.—The report of the expert committee, appointed to ascertain the ex-treasurer's standing with the county, which was given out by the county court today, corroborated the information before published and showed that besides the \$1,577 held back in the First National bank, there was \$741.45 wholly unaccounted for. The experts further said the accounts were so badly confused and the methods so poorly adapted to the requirements that the office books would have to be rewritten for the period of the treasurer's incumbency. The treasurer's receipts for the special school fund and taxes, amounting to \$79,817, were not entered on the book of receipts and disbursements, nor was the payment thereon, amounting to \$82,114, entered. The entire amount handled by Minto was \$349,373.

A New Orleans Bank Suspends.

New Orleans, Aug. 10.—The American National bank failed to open today. The directors have decided to go into liquidation.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Two Adventurous Navigators Make the Voyage in a Rowboat.

London, Aug. 7.—Full details of the adventurous voyage of Harvo and Samuelson in a rowboat which reached Scilly last Saturday are published. Harvo says they left New York, June 6, at 5 P. M. Owing to strong winds they were driven northward to the banks of Newfoundland, and July 1 they spoke the schooner Leader, and requested the master to report them all well.

July 7, they encountered a heavy gale from the west, and had great difficulty in keeping on board, keeping one of them bailing. The gale continued with more or less force until 9 P. M., July 10, when a heavy sea struck and capsized the boat, throwing them into the water. After a few minutes they succeeded in righting her and getting on board, and bailing her out. All their provisions, anchor, cooking utensils, signal lights and several other articles which were not lashed to the boat were lost. After the accident they suffered severely from the cold, having to remain in their wet clothing.

Shortly after the weather moderated and the wind continuing, they proceeded eastward. July 15 they boarded the Norwegian bark Cito, from Quebec for Pembroke, and were supplied with water and provisions, and again when about 400 miles west of Scilly, July 24, they spoke the Norwegian bark Eugen, from Halifax for Swansea, and obtained from her a small supply of bread and water.

Both men are in good health, and look weather-beaten by long exposure. They pulled two pairs of sculls during the day and at night kept watches of three and a half hour intervals, one man pulling while the other slept.

A SHOCKING AFFAIR.

Menagerie Lion Kills the Baby of Its Thoughtless Owner.

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 7.—In Thomas Hurd's animal show, which is part of Hagenback's menagerie, and is now showing at the fair grounds, is a large lion which was chained near the entrance to the tent as a catching advertisement. It was a young beast and the proprietor prided himself on its docility. Eddie Hurd, 18 months old, son of the proprietor, was playing near the animal. A negro servant left the child near the lion while she went for a bucket of water. Some one apprised the mother of the fact, but she said there was no danger, as the lion would not hurt anything. The child crawled within reach and the animal seized the infant by the head and shook it as a dog would a rat. The mother, reckless of danger, rushed to the rescue of her babe, and might have been torn to pieces but for the quick presence of mind of the father, who struck the lion with a whip. The lion let go of the child, but was a corpse, its head being crushed out of all semblance to anything human. The affair caused a panic in the crowded grounds and soon emptied them.

"HURRAH FOR JOHNSON."

The Cheer Precipitated a Fatal Political Row in Alabama.

Opelika, Ala., Aug. 7.—About 5 o'clock yesterday evening, George Cumbe, a Democrat, arrived at Five Points from Fayette, on horseback, and rode up to a crowd, discussing politics, and yelled "Hurrah for Johnson!" This enraged James Trammel, a Populist, who shot Cumbe. While Cumbe was lying on the ground dying, the Populist gang cut his head from his body. Young White and Frank Cumbe, Democrats, fired on the three Trammels, and Sadie White, Populist. George Cumbe, Democrat, was killed. Milt Trammel, Populist, was shot, but his condition is unknown. James Trammel, Populist, was shot and will die. Young White, Democrat, was seriously wounded.

SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS.

Even in Old Spain Liberty is Enshrined in Men's Hearts.

Madrid, Aug. 7.—The trouble in the province of Valencia, nominally due to the imposition of new taxes, is believed to be the result of a republican movement. The patrols of gendarmes have captured several bands and a squadron of cavalry is now in pursuit of a band which tried to enter a village near Valencia. No disorder has occurred in Madrid. In chamber deputies today Senor Fernandez Cos-Gayon, minister of the interior, said the government believed that the disorders in the province of Valencia were fomented by the friends of the Cuban rebels.

The Thunderer in Eruption.

London, Aug. 7.—The Times, in an angry article, complains of the German semi-official press for denouncing and abusing Lord Salisbury because he refused to join in a blockade of Crete. The Times says: "It is not improbable that if a blockade had been started Germany would again discover that she had no ships available. It is not dignified to stand aside and incite other nations to do what she is not prepared to do herself. To make Crete a cockpit in which opposing forces might fight out their quarrels would be a most effectual method of producing a European war unless the powers were most completely in agreement."

AT A SPANISH HOTEL.

The Natives a Trifle Too Polite for Comfort.

Elizabeth Robins Pennell writes of "The Lights and Shadows of the Alhambra" in the Century. She thus describes her experiences in a Spanish hotel near the Alhambra:

The breakfast hour, however, varied according to each one's fancy. It was only at dinner that all the boarders sat down together. Generally we were not more than six or eight to gather round the lamp-lit table, and J. and I were the only foreigners. The others were natives of Granada who had left its heated streets for the cool grove, or else Andalusians from near towns taking a short holiday. They were, if anything, too friendly; for, though our conversation with many was limited to "Buenas dias" and "Buenas tardes," this and a bow were expected every time we met. To us, of a less polite race, it became something of a nuisance. With a few friendliness went further, especially with an amiable and plous family from Cadiz, who were our neighbors at table for a fortnight. The mother and two daughters were always veiled in their mantillas, if by chance we saw them in the morning on their way to or from mass. But they were never without smiles for us, and the father spoke some English. He was so extremely civil at all times that we were the more surprised one evening when he lost his temper outright.

"I like everything in your country except your wine," J. told him, in answer to a leading question: for we never could get used to the vile flavor of pilskin.

He turned upon us in a fury. "What! not like my wine? But it is good—the best. I send it almost all to England." The trouble was, he was a wine merchant, and he could not be convinced that J. meant nothing personal until we had kept awake the long evening with him over a bottle of his sherry.

Then we had a bride and groom from Malaga, and the groom also spoke English. He told us they had come that they might, during their honeymoon, hear little birds sing, and wander under green trees, which we thought a pretty sentiment until it had been repeated to every man, woman and child in the hotel. From the beginning of dinner to the end one of the little girls from Cadiz would keep up a ceaseless zupurrill prattle. Those occasional mandolins would rouse the bride into a flutter of excitement; it was a song of Malaga they were playing, she would then lean over to explain. But their tranquil gaiety never jarred; it seemed as much a part of the summer silence as the chanting of the crickets in the grove.

The arrival of the Marchioness was the first shock that shook us out of our slumbers. She lived in Granada; two of her children had whooping-cough, and she had chosen the hotel as a pleasant hospital for them. I never knew any one to pervade a place as she did. If we went to sit in the rocking-chairs in front, there she was with her whooping babies; if we hurried back into the hall, she was at our heels; and we could not retreat into the dull, gloomy, uninviting sitting-room that she and her nursery, whooping and yelling, did not follow. This was bad enough, but what mattered more was that she turned our peaceful garden into a sick-room, and our dinner into a public reception. By the second course one child or the other always began to whoop, and had to be carried away, purple and choking; by the third there was a great clattering of horse-hoofs in the road below the terrace, and the Marquis would pull up his horse, and the Marchioness would rush to lean over the balustrade and give him her harsh, voluble report; he was afraid, it seemed, of the contagion which he had passed on to us so cheerfully. By the fourth a party of friends would troop into the garden and young ladies and priests and expansive dowagers would make a circle round the table, and watch us as we ate. I suppose it would have been a dreadful breach of Spanish etiquette had they been asked to dine, or, if asked, had they accepted! It was detestable. The whole atmosphere, the whole feeling, of the hotel and its gardens was changed. But the other Spanish did not like it a bit better. Everybody grumbled, everybody complained, and with heroic effort the manager got up enough energy to tell the Marchioness she must go, and we all dozed back into our accustomed habits.

Ate Animal Food.

A West Side grocer of German extraction was not feeling well. His doctor recommended animal extracts.

"What are animal extracts?" he asked.

"Oh, animal food. It builds a man up when he has run down," the doctor explained. "Here's a prescription."

Sure that he knew as much about animal food as anybody, the grocer decided, with pure German thrift, to fill the prescription himself. At the end of a week or two he again met the doctor.

"Well, Hans, how are you getting on?"

"Oh, very well, doctor, but I don't improve much. I can eat the oats and the cracked wheat and the shelled corn all right, but I'll be blanked if I can get down the chopped hay."—New York Press.