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Notice to the Public.
I have now opened up the store under the new name of "Tellefson's Cash Store," Yaquina City, and hereafter run a cash business only. I have a full line of new goods, and the same are sold at a low price, but they are sold for cash only. When in the city call on me. **PETER TELLEFSON,** Proprietor.

BRYAN'S REGIMENT.

Started from Omaha Monday Night for the War.

It was long after 7 o'clock last Monday night when the last trains bearing Colonel W. J. Bryan and his regiment, the Third Nebraska volunteers, pulled away from the switch near Fort Omaha. The cars were not provided on time, and there were still further delay in getting the supplies and equipment on board. It had been widely advertised that the soldiers would start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and when the hour had arrived, a crowd had gathered in the vicinity of the fort. The long wait in the hot sun proved too much for all but a few of the most enthusiastic, however, and when the troop train finally got away, there were but a few persons to bid them Godspeed. Though Colonel Bryan was sorely tried by the unexpected delay, he went away to war quietly and orderly, and very much as if he had been fighting all his life.

Colonel Bryan was an extremely busy man throughout the entire morning. Many things of importance concerning the transportation of the regiment and arrangements for the feeding of the troops and caring for them on the trip and after their arrival at Jacksonville demanded his attention. Few visitors were at the fort, and the officers were all so busy that they had no time to see anyone. The regiment goes from Omaha in three battalions, one via the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island and the Burlington.

Colonel Bryan and his staff go over the Burlington.

ANOTHER INSTALLMENT OF SLUSH

The Oregonian, ever since election, has been making a bitter, dishonest and unceasing fight against the Yaquina appropriation. Under the guise of "Washington correspondent" it has published libellous and scurrilous articles concerning this harbor, and the pity of it is that there are no adequate channels through which to answer. In its issue of last Tuesday it published another long article concerning this improvement in which it did all the harm possible to it. It said that when the bids were opened it would not be probable that any responsible firm of bidders would bid upon the work, and all such stuff as that.

All this rot from the Oregonian is hard to take, but there is a certain amount of satisfaction to us to see some of the Oregonian worshippers make wry faces at it, and then try to brag on the medicine.

The Newport News is publishing a kind of a serial story, entitled, "The Debate on the Yaquina Appropriation," and it purports to be the record of Tom Tongue's wonderful fight for this harbor in the last session of congress. We would suggest that it leave out one instalment of the story, and publish in its place a few of those "personal" letters and public telegrams sent out by the same Tom Tongue just before the recent election. One of these very personal and private letters was to the effect that all opposition to this appropriation had been removed, and that when it again appeared in the House it would be carried by an almost unanimous vote. And the telegrams that hung in the depot windows for a week or so before election; they too, have vanished. Let the News cheer up its readers by publishing once more the cheering contents of these bulletins.

Everybody Says So.

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WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Haying is in active operation in every section of the State; the crop is unusually good. Clover hay especially is yielding well. Haying will be generally finished by the close of the present week. Harvesting of fall-sown wheat is in progress, except south of the Blue Mountains, over the Plateau Region; in this section, the harvest is always from one to two weeks later than elsewhere. The fall-sown wheat is yielding a fine crop, fully as much or more than the usual yield; the straw is long, the heads are large and very well filled with plump, heavy grain. Winter and spring sown wheat are, as a rule, nearly as promising as the fall-sown. In some sections of the Willamette Valley, reports indicate the presence of wheat aphid in large numbers, but no injury is so far reported. Barley, rye and oats and very promising; cutting of barley will be over within ten days. Strawberries are now plentiful over the Plateau Region, elsewhere they are nearly done bearing. Cherries are nearly all gone. Plums are ripening. Pears and Apples of early varieties are ripe. Large shipments of peaches are being made from the peach districts. Wild blackberries are ripe and are very plentiful. Garden produce continues to make good growth. The potato crop now promises to be very large. Corn is coming into tassel; the corn crop promises to be much better than usual. Owing to the cool nights in Oregon, there is not sufficient corn produced to supply the demands. Hops are making a fine growth. Hop lice are very plentiful and energetic spraying is being engaged in. Some correspondents report that one hill in three is missing, others that one hill in from five to ten. Some yards have but few missing hills.

Pasturage continues good for stock. About all the flax for fiber has been pulled; the crop has exceeded expectations. The flax is from thirty to forty inches long, the full growth being secured in from sixty-five to eighty days from day of sowing the seed. Sugar beets are making most satisfactory progress. Hemp was sown in many sections of the State this year, and its growth has fully demonstrated that this is a successful and profitable crop for Oregon. The climate conditions of the State appear to be ideal for the growth and development of flax and hemp.

WESTERN OREGON.

Weather.—The mean temperature for the week averaged 64 degrees, which is 1 degree lower than for the preceding week and also for the corresponding week of last year. The highest temperature was 86 degrees, on Friday; and the lowest 44 degrees, on Thursday morning. Thursday and Friday were the warm days of the week, while Friday and Saturday were the cool days. General rain fell Friday night and Saturday morning, being heaviest in the northern portion, where about one-half inch fell, decreasing southward to the California line; in the southern counties not enough rain fell to lay the dust.

Crops.—In a few of the northern counties, the rainfall was slightly injurious to hay that was down; the actual injury was practically nothing, while the benefits were very large, especially along the coast and in the Willamette Valley. It caused wheat to fill better, benefitted late grain, gardens and orchards, so that the benefit largely offset the possible slight injury. Except for the few hours of rain, the weather has been ideal for haying. There is not a single unfavorable report this week from the correspondents, all agreeing that the grain, grasses, fruit and vegetable crops were excellent.

cellent.

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather.—The mean temperature for the week averaged 71 degrees, the same as for the preceding week and 4 degrees higher than for the corresponding week of last year. The day temperatures average lower and the night temperatures higher than for the preceding week; then, too, the fore part of the week was much warmer than the latter part. On Tuesday and Friday, the maximum temperatures were above 90 degrees; while on Saturday, Sunday and to-day, they were from 66 degrees to 76 degrees. Thunderstorm occurred on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, the rainfall amounting to from 0.06 to 0.17 of an inch, the larger amount falling in the northeastern of Umatilla County.

Crops.—The rains were of no injury to the hay crop, but were of great benefit to the spring grain and to the vegetable crop. The rain, in connection with the fall in temperature, materially assisted uncut grain to fill. There are some intimations that the hot weather was injurious to the grain crop; if such is the case, the benefits accruing from the cooler weather will fully offset the injury. The hay crop is large; the grain crop was never better, while fruit and stock are in a thoroughly satisfactory condition.

Under the summer conditions which are now prevailing, fair weather with a raising temperature should prevail for the next four days, the maximum heat of the week occurring on Thursday, then cooler weather with clouds.

B. S. PAGUE, Director.
Portland, Ore., July 18, 1898.

Justice "As It Is."

I wandered the Courthouse, Jim,
To see how Justice worked,
Fer Jenkins said the other day
Sometimes the old gal shirked.

I saw her iron fingers
Clutch a coal thief by the neck,
And throw him into prison
Fer stealin' jes' one peck!
"She's diligent extremely,"
I said with much surprise,
"An' if he'd stole a ton or two
She'd drop him from the skies!"

And she took another man
Who stole a loaf o' bread,
To keep his hungry babies
From starving so he said,
And put him with the other
To stay a year or more!
And then I gently stammered,
"Ther's Justice here, galore!"

So then I traveled over
To where the laws are made,
Ter Washington, where statesmen
Fer years have plied their trade.
Fer, there, I thought, most surely
Would ole-time Justice boom.
I pushed in through the crowd
In ter the big courtrooms,
An' there the solemn Judges
'Nd lawyers had the law
A twistin' n' a turnin'
To find somewhere a flaw,
Fer tangled in the meshes
With a look of high disgust,
Wuz one of the high muckies
Of the great big Sugar Trust.
"Good Lord," says I unto myself,
"He'll get a thousand years
'Nd fined ten million dollars,
Fer now he's met his peers."

But, Hully Gee! By Gracious!
(I aint a lyin', Jim)
They said (the Judges did) the law
"Did not apply ter him!"

—D. BLAIR.

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