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Notice to the Public.

I have now opened up the store under the new name of "Tellefson's 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 and see me. PETER TELLEFSON, Proprietor.

SPINAL weakness easily cured by Dr. Miles' Nerve Plaster.

Weekly Crop and Weather Bulletin.

Very warm weather, with a cloudless sky, has prevailed during the week. Harvesting is progressing in all sections of the state. Fall-sown wheat is turning out as good as was expected, and the expectations were high. Harvesting of spring-sown wheat has commenced, and that which has been thrashed shows excellent results. In sections of the Willamette Valley, a considerable portion of the oats has been cut for hay. Harvesting of spring-sown grain will not be general for a week or more. The weather has not injured the grain crop, and some correspondents report the crop better than ever before; this applies to quality as well as quantity. Grain harvesting will continue for six weeks longer. In some localities of Eastern Oregon, there are reports of spring-sown grain shriveling to some extent; this condition is not general, and practically applies to those sections where the raising of wheat is hazardous even under the most favorable circumstances. The hay crop is housed or is being baled. The second crop of alfalfa is being cut. The dry weather is not favorable for the second crop of clover, though so far, it has not been injured. The wheat aphid, which has been reported from the Willamette valley counties, is disappearing under the clear, warm weather.

Peach plums are fully ripe, and large shipments to Eastern points are being made. Early peaches are ripe, and are being shipped. Water melons and blackberries are very plentiful. The apple and pear crops are making good growth and progress. The hop lice have been checked by the warmth. The hops are making good growth, spraying has been actively pushed in all good yards. The current weather is beneficial to the growth and development of sugar beets. Vegetables are making a good growth. The potato crop promises to be very large. Corn is silking out, and is much benefitted by the warm weather.

There are no adverse conditions known or reported. The grain, hay, fruit and vegetable crops are or promise to be very large, and many crops now await only to be gathered.

WESTERN OREGON.

Weather.—The mean temperature for the week averaged 73 degrees, which is 19 degrees higher than for the preceding week and 7 degrees higher than for the corresponding week of last year. The week has not been phenomenally nor unusually warm. For the week ending August 23, 1898, the temperature averaged 78 degrees; this was one of the warmest weeks of which there is a record. The highest temperature during the week was 96 degrees, at Portland, on Saturday, and from 100 to 108 degrees in the southern counties on the same day. The night temperatures, minimum, ranged from 50 to 64 degrees. No rain fell during the week. The winds were light and from the north.

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather.—The mean temperature for the week averaged 76 degrees. In the Columbia river valley the average was 80 degrees, over the plateau region it was 71 degrees. The maximum temperature in the valley averaged 96 degrees. The highest temperature during the week was 106 degrees; the lowest 66 degrees, except over the plateau region, where the lowest was 50 degrees. The air was very dry, so that outdoor work proceeded without interruption.

B. S. PAGUE,

Director.

Alleviate Your Pains With Cascarella. Candy cathartic, cures constipation forever. 100 Cents. H. C. C. Co., all druggists refund money

How Our Ships Met the Enemy at Santiago.

There was no swearing, no gestulation, no confusion. Long weeks and years of discipline and practice does not lead to those things; it teaches men that emergency in life is the rule and not the exception. Signal officers needed not to pick up their books for reference. "The enemy is coming out" in red and white and blue was tugging at every halyard from the little Vixen to the mighty Iowa, which had fired a warning three-pounder, and answering pennants on every yard-arm. The powder divisions were assembled on the lower decks, magazines were opened, and hoists were rigged and shot and shell were soon on their way to barbette and top and turret. Splinter nets were spread. In the ward-room the officers' mess-table was covered, buckets and drains in place, and the surgeons stood waiting with their knives in a long, shining row. Engineers were at their posts below reading the messages as though another hour might not see them scalded in the steam of their own boilers, and every rod and wheel of the leviathan machinery was oiled and polished and ready and quickly turning at full speed. It was the massive Oregon, which had steamed the length of two oceans without breaking a valve, that first began to move.

The film of smoke above the hills had become a thick black mass, and then a warship was made out tearing for the open with the spray dashing high over her bows. Against the green of the sloping shore hung the red and yellow flag of Spain, and high on her masthead snapped the admiral's pennant. Scarcely had she cleared the channel before her helm was trust hard aport, and she swept around in a great circle and started for her life down the coast. "The enemy is going west signaled the Vixen at the first swerve of the bow as she scuttled out of the Brooklyn's fire, and the Resolute was already dashing off to Siboney, where the admiral was in conference with General Shafter. Another vessel shot out of the narrow way, than another and another, and then came the gleam of those peculiar white waves which naval men know so well belong to a torpedo-boat in full cry. Panting and throbbing like live things mad with terror the six ships prides of the Spanish navy, were running for the open sea.

Don Quixote was tilting full speed at the windmill!—From "The Battle With Cervera's Fleet Off Santiago," by Winston Churchill, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for August.

Editor Pentland writes to his paper, the Independence West Side, from Yaquina an interesting letter. Among other things he says: "On our walk through the village of Nye Creek we called on Prof. Thomas Condon, of the Oregon State University. Prof. Condon is at work, during his vacation here, on his book on the Geology of Oregon. It is hoped that this learned man in geology may be given time and funds for completing such a valuable work, as he is now getting along in years and it may be too late one of these days. We were given by Prof. Condon a petrified crab, incased in stone, of Miocene period, as a souvenir of our visit."

The Tacoma West Coast Leader says, Washington having furnished the cruiser Olympia, which did the principal execution for Dewey at Manila, congratulated Oregon on the magnificent record of her big battle-ship namesake at Santiago, while California, which built the big fighting machine, is not without creditable representation. The Pacific Coast has certainly gotten a full share of glory out of the war.

COMMUNICATED.

Newport Ore., Aug. 3, 1898.

Editor LEADER:

Will you please allow me space in the LEADER to deny the malicious falsehoods, concerning myself in the grand jury's report, published in your last issue.

As to the statement that the "books were not properly kept," I wish to say that the jury was not competent to judge on that point and it seems that they have very little confidence in the ability of the present superintendent, as they ask to get "proper books" for him, and see that they are kept in accordance with law.

The second statement that I never visited the schools can be nothing less than a willful misstatement on the part of the jurymen, as I have many times visited the schools in their presence, and have recorded the fact in the record book of the school. What object but maliciousness could prompt a jury to make such a report to the court, especially after my term of office had expired?

The third statement that I had not turned over to "the treasurer the money received from premits and certificates." I will say that every dollar of this money was paid to the treasurer, and if the jury had been able to comprehend the simplest form of bookkeeping they could have understood the county treasurer's account which shows that all money has been received by him.

The only act of mine that would justify a report of the grand jury at this is the granting to Mr Geo. Bethers a certificate, when in his recent examination he made such a miserable failure as to lack twenty six points of the least standing required by law.

It is a pity men that have not principal enough to rise above petty personalities could not be excluded from service on the grand jury.

S. G. IRVIN.

The Oregonian gives a map of the lines of the proposed new railroads in the Northwest, including that of the Corvallis & Eastern from the Bay to Ontario on the Oregon Shoat Line, and a branch running down to Lakeview, and says:

"The most extensive railroad project for the Northwest now in contemplation is that of the Corvallis & Eastern. All the preliminary arrangements for pushing that line through Eastern Oregon were completed, even to the placing of a mortgage for \$12,000,000 on the present mileage to secure fund for the extension, when the Spanish war interfered. It is not likely that its construction will be long deferred. The main line will probably be completed through to Ontario, if not to Boise, before before the branches to Portland, Eugene and Lakeview engaged attention. This system will open up a vast virgin of territory of untold industrial possibilities.

Col. W. J. Bryan is a patriotic American citizen who with commendable reserve has refrained from answering the critics who have endeavored to impugn his motives in his present undertaking by calling his regiment the "Silver Legion," "Fifty-Cent Cohorts," &c. Asked as to the politics of his soldiers, he replied: "I haven't the slightest idea, except in the cases of the few privates I happen to know personally—nor do I care. They are young men from the farms, the shops, the stores. I know they are intelligent, patriotic and brave—I do not care to know more."—New York World.

The value of the Spanish ships sunk and captured, so far during the war is about \$25,000,000. Spain now has no navy worthy of the name.