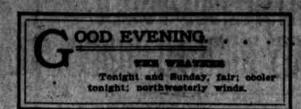
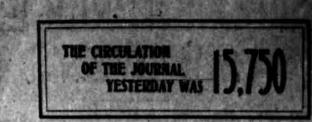


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TWO RUSSIAN WARSHIPS MAY EVEN NOW BE HOVERING OFF THE RUGGED COASTS OF WASHINGTON AND

Washington Has Official Advices to Watch Further Entrances-Notifies Bremerton and 'Frisco.

May Neither Enter Puget Sound Nor Coal Without Government's Permission---Battle Imminent at Mukden-Fight Skirmishes.

Tokio, Sept. 17.—(Bulletin.)—A Rus-sian transport from Shanghai for Viad-ivostok is ashore on the Kurile islands to the northward of Japan. The vessel carries a cargo of arms and ammunition. Her crew. which was of Americans and Germans, was saved. much farther from the point from which their men and munitions must come. While Mukden is in no sense a mili-tary stronghold, it is certain that if the retreat is continued to Harbin, that point will not be relinquished. It is the Russian base of supplies in the fax east. The Japanese, should they attempt to go that far, would find themselves crippled as the winter season, which begins about the first of October, draws on. much farther from the point from which

Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington Sopt. 17.-+Two Russian way vessels are by the navy department supposed to be either off the coast of oregon or Washington, or between those coasts and Honolulu. This information was sent officially to the state and navy departments from a confidential Russian source, which tives other facts not made public. Immediately on receipt of the advices by and the facts not made public. Immediately on receipt of the advices by and the facts not made public. Immediately on receipt of the advices by and the facts not made public. This fact was brought out by in-the Wyoming be held constantly in read-inave not been sighted. This fact was brought out by in-sporthwest to the effect that the Korea and been seen presumably approaching and been seen presumably approaching



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The gains of each party were: Demo-cratic, 29 per cent; Republican, 13 per cent. If the percentage gain as shown in Vermont is applied to the popular vote of the United States, there would be shown a majority for Parker of 45. 150 in the United States in 1904. The aggregate vote in Maine in 1904 was 126,971; in 1900 it was 112,255. Here gain of each party was: Democratic, is a gain of each party was: Democratic, the popular vote of the United States, we would have a Democratic plurality in the United States of 449,054.



DAMASCUS MAN'S LOSS GEO. H. ANDREWS IS OUT

His Daughter Has Narrow Escape-Fire Fighters Are Confident of **Holding Flames If Winds** Hold Off./

Fire is still burning fiercely four miles southwest of Holbrook, in the Ed White timber, and the failing trees have practically blockaded the Cornelius road. This timber has been previously burned over, and there is a large amount of old snags and underbrusan which has made fuel for an extremely fierce fire of old snags and underprush which has made fuel for an extremely fierce fire

made fuel for an extremely flerce firs during the last week. At the Davis wood camp the fire is inder control. C. R. Davis and his father returned has inght from the fire is ber, and they report that unless a strong wind comes up there will be no further heavy loss. The flume has been bained damaged by trees falling across it, but only a small part of it has been burned. Kirk Hoover, whose entire cordwood camp and dams and a quantity of logs were threatened with destruction, is now hopeful that the most of the property will be saved. He has returned to fire fighters at the camp and throughout the timber. **Tarmer Loses Tverything**.

is Appointed Secretary for Oregon and California.

General Manager Is Now in Absolute

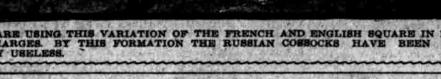
Control-Attorney W. W. Cotton

immediately, no official announce was made concerning them. In fac utmost secrecy is still observed by officials, General Manager Calvi clined to give out anything and all officials, except Secretary Cotton, was out of the city, referred the in-back to the general managers.

on. Ambassador McCosmick, as the cus-todian of Japanese interests, has made inquiries regarding two suspected Jap-anese spies. Constantino Satori and Macher Tokaki, recently arrested here. He has ascertained that the authorities only contemplated deporting them.

MAT CONTINUE BETREAT.

which has taken something of an im-petus recently, stands in some danger of annoyance as long as the two Rus-sian vessels are in the direct line of travel. It is probable that neither of the vessels referred to have any very definite instructions as to what shall constitute contraband of war. Stossed Refuses Demand to Surre



Extremishing Tax Commenced Servers. Outposts at Minkden. (Journal Special Service.)
St. Petersburg. Sept. 17.—It is reported here that outpost firing has been received that another engagement is imminent. It is thought this will take place to: wards the east.
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battle is unexpectedly favorable to Rus-sian arms. No predictions are made on this latter score, but in army circles here it is stated that the year has been no worse than could be reasonably expected in so far as the land campaign is con-berned. Officers believe that Japan must win before this season ends, or her defeat is certain. They do not believe it even remotely possible for the Jap-anese to overcome and rout Kuropat-kin's army. From this standpoint alone they argue that Japanese successes have mearly reached an end. Time alone, they may, will defeat the Japanese, even though Russis might not put forth her greatest strength. It is asserted here that Japan's greatest weakness is in her finances and it is confidently believed that not syen her greatest efforts could prolong the war three years.

600 Ensuin Cavalrymen. (Journal Special Service.) Chefoo, Sept. 17.—Japanese who ar-rived today from Dainy report that the bombardment of Port Arthur with heav-ler guns was resumed September 15 and 16 and that before it ended nearly all ploces at Japanese command were brought to bear. The bombardment is said to have been terrific and apparently damaging. The Russian guns answered as best they could, but only made more manifest that their ammunition is searce and of, an inferior quality. No attempts were made to assault the fort, according to the reports, the bombardment alone be-ing considered sufficient for the time being.

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Tomorrow Morning's Issue of The Sunday Journal Will Have

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Two contons suppresentations, printed on The Journal's great five-story rainbow press, the first in Oregon.
STECTAL FRATURES, contributed by Julia Ward Hows, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Lady Henry Sometset; Rev. Franklin Baker of Eureks, Cal., whose company of church cadets will march to Portland to see the Lewis and Clark exposition; Frederic Raskin, Bouth American traveler, who tells of troublesome Venesuela; a local writer's story of Capt. Robert Gray, who discovered the Columbia, relics of whose voyage may be seen at the city, hall museum.
The Woggle-Bug, Happy Hooligan, the Katsenjammer Kids, Lulu and Leander, Miss Mont's love affairs, and McDougall's fairy tale, all fresh, new and attractive, will amuse the children.
All of these good things you can find nowhere but in

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., Sept. 17.—Because of the recognition given his faction in the Democratic state convention. F. August Heinze has called off the convention of his anti-trust party which was sched-uled to meet here September 20. The executive committee, however, is re-quested to meet here on that date and confer with the Populist and Labor con-ventions.

conter with the Populat and Labor con-ventions. It is believed that Heinze will try and have the Democratic state committee declare two or three vacancies and give these to Populats and Laborites as a basis for a fusion of all those parties.

IROQUOIS, DESPITE PROTEST, WILL REOPEN PREDICTS CHICAGO

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Sept. 17.—Despits the pro-test of the Troquois Memorial associa-tion, numerous ministers and nearly every newspaper in the city, the build-ing inspector today approved the plans for the remodeled Iroquois theatre. The building has been entirely re-modeled since the fire which wiped out so many lives and will be operated as a vaudeville house by Hyde and Behman.

WHEAT KINGS MAKE TRIP.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash, Sept. 17.—A number of "wheat kings" of this county, who have this year slope made snug fortunes put of their crops, have made up a party which will leave in a few days for BL Louis and, other eastern points. The excursion will be known as the "Whit-man county wheat kings" party."

BAST FATABLY RUNT.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Genesee, Idaho, Sept. 17.—The baby sughter of Ed Prather was accidentally neeked on the head By a boxcar and will die

ROAR HAS BAD HIGHY.

(Joarnal Special Service.) Worcester, Sept. 17.—Senator Hoar had a restless night but was comfort-able this morning. He fails to gain strongth,

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LOST ON DESERT, AN **AGED WOMAN GOES MAD**

(Journal Special Service.) Rono, Nev., Sept. 17.-Crazed with thirst, weak, hungry and exhausted from a long tramp over the hot desert of

a long tramp over the hot desert of southern Nevada, an aged woman whose name is thought to be Mrs. Jans Wil-liams of Hawthorne, was found wander-ing about by passengers of the out-bound Carson & Colorado train last evening. When an attempt was made to catch the unfortunate woman, she tried to hide beneath a pile of lumber, but was too weak to get away. She was taken to Hawthorne and given in charge of the Esmeraida county officers. Last night she assaulted two children of the sec-ond foreman at the county farm and would have undoubtedly killed them had not their mother rescued them. jumped into the rapids at Terrapit point and was swept over Horseshoe falls.

ITALIAN LEGATION

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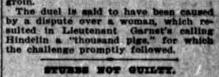
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The fire situation is more favorable today around Gresham, Boring, Ander- officials, except Secretary Cotton, whe was out of the city, referred the inquirer back to the general masseers office. Within a few days, however, the printers will turn over the official announcement of the changes.
The fires are smouldering, and the attmosphere has cleared of smoke to some extent since yesterday. During the last week the fires in these quarters did considerable damage. A farmer near Damako the general masseer the first idence, and all its contants, and his daughter narrowly escaped with her life. Fart of her clothing was burned at Anderson station.
There is fire around Ames postoffice.

EILLED IN SALOON FIGHT.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Idaho, Sept. 17.—Word has been received here of the death of Al-fred Dougherty, who was killed in a saloon row in Viotor. Colo. He first put a builet in his slayer. He was well known throughout the Coeur d'Alenes. **TROOPS CAUSE A ROW**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Sept. 17.-The jury last night brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Fred R. Stubbs, a private in Company K. Nineteenth ' infantry at Vancouver, who was charged with the murder of F. C. Vandiver at American Lake encampment on July S.

(Journal Special Service.) Peking, Sept 17.—Troops at the Ital-ian legation attacked two Chinese sol-diers who were watching their drills Thursday and beat them severely. The italians chased them into the realdene of their commander-in-chief and fired several shots into the house, after which the disturbance was quelled. Representations have been made by the Chinese authorities to the Italian legation, but no answor has yet been received. International and the control of the Control of the Chinese authorities to the Italian internation but no answor has yet been received. International and the control of the Chinese authorities to the Italian internation but no answor has yet been received. International and the Control of the Chinese authorities to the Italian internation but no answor has yet been received. International and the Control of the Control of the Chinese authorities to the Italian internation of the Italian internation of the Italian Italians into the Andrew States and first Italians chased them severely. The several shots into the house, after which the Chinese authorities to the Italian Italians into the Italian Italian Italians into the Italian Italian Italians into the Italian Italians into the Italian Italians into t IN HIS DEATH AGONY

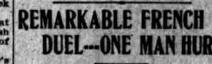


HEINZE, VICTORIOUS, FLAMES JEOPARDIZE **DROPS NEW PARTY** 6,000 MEN'S WORK (Journal Special Service.) "Anaconda, Mont., Bept.- 17.-Forest

Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 1... Porest fires threaten to destroy the flume which supplies water for the big Washoe smelter. If the flume goes 6,000 men will be thrown out of work. A large force of men is fighting the flames.

DEATE OVER FALLS. (Journal Special Service.) Buffalo, Sept. 17.—James Byron, aged 36, the driver of one of the reservation wagons at Ningara Falls this morning jumped into the ranks at Toroning

dence and all its contants, and his daughter marrowly escaped with her ilfo far to fher clothing was burned at Ander. There is fire around Ames postoffice, east of the Sandy river, but no damage is feared unless high winds spring up. **Gamps is Deages.** Thes are still burning in the vicinity of Clatakanie, Columbia county. Wash, and should there be a renewal of dry weather and winds, the plants of the timber tract of the Benson Logging com pany, would be ha imminent danger. Alt of these interests have been in the words fighting the fire and taking every pos-sible prescution against its advance. Se Benson evidently regards the situation as now fairly safe. He left this weed for St. Louis. The officers of the Lurine report that the forest fires are breaking out afrest down the river, and that a fire back. This making headway. They report that the most of the fires are on the oregon side of the co-lumbia. **TILLED IN SALOUN FIGHT.**



(Joarnal Special Service.) Alonon, France, Sept. 17.—Lieutenants Garnet and Hindelin of the French army fought a duel with swords today. Hin-tolin was dangerously wounded in the