









### The News of Sunday and Sunday Night Resume of Yesterday's Events Briefly Paragraphed for the Entertain-

meat of the Busy Reader.

to the disease he long had fought to eradicate. Senator Myers of Montana has introduced a bill to pay \$5766, an amount equal to two year's salary, to the widow of Dr. M. P. McClistia. the widow of Dr. T. B. McClintic, who died in Washington last week from Rocky mountain spotted fever.

Congressional.

#### Political.

Regretting the steps he took in the primary campaign, President Taft says, whatever comes, he will not "make himself part of the menagerie in the coming campaign." He will make few, if any stump speeches, having in mind the respect and dignity with which his high office should be considered. He will make no "whirlwind campaign." He believes he should stand or fall by the record of his administration. The program for the notification of

Vice President James S. Sherman that he is the regular Republican nomince for reelection was announced Saturday at the Republican headquarters. exercises will be held Wednesday at Utica, N. Y. The notification speech will be made by Senator George Suth-

W. H. Plummer of Spokane, who announced recently his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant agovernor of Washington at the coming primaries, telegraphed Saturday to the the Constantinople correspondent of the lally pertinent with regard to the Pasecretary of state, asking that his name be withdrawn.

#### Eastern.

While officers were taking him from Seattle to New York for deportation, Christian Anna leaped from a speeding passenger train at Oregon, Ill., and es-

Sebastian Englerth, 58 years old, who disappeared from St. Joseph. Mo., 14 and General Huang Sing from poceeding ago when it was thought he was murdered has been located in Norborne, the general remained, but Dr. Sun Yat murdered, has been located in Norborne. Mo. He said all he remembered of his Sen disregarded the warning and proformer life was that he was released ceeded. It is feared the executions will from an asylum or hospital.

William Burke, the reform councilman and south, of Philadelphia, who resigned after confessing that he had been a former

He was 74 years old and was connected a playwright and manager.

west of Buffalo Sunday.

Two men are known to be dead and Saturday and raged continuously for

of D. Joseph Dawson, a physician of years ago with one friend, a collie dog, dresses. and soon established a wide practice. Those who wished to pay for his servgave to charity.

## Pacific Const.

ployed in clearing the rocks and brush shaken. from the road will soon have completed their work. These caves are in California, about 40 miles southeast from Klamath Falls.

The last of the charges against P. J. and M. K. Wall of Harrison, Idaho, officials of the Lane Lumber company, alleging embezzlement and falsification of SCAPPOOSE LOGGING LINE the books of the company, have been dismissed by Probate Judge Reed.

Register Leininger and Receiver Carthe Redding, Cal., land office have telegraphed their resignations to Washington. Representative Baker admight be able to forestall the proposed that of Sacramento.

The town of Milwaukie, Or., will vote be used in establishing a municipal water plant.

Walter McCord of Oakland lies in a serious condition at Mercy hospital in working to put the road in readiness Roseburg as the result of an injury sustained through the accidental dis- will employ about 150 men. charge of a Winchester rifle. The bullet!

Mrs. J. E. Fendrich of Piedmont, Cal., were injured Sunday when a big tour- amount of land, ing car crashed into a ravine on the Half Moon Bay road, near San Mateo. of health, there have already been 60 fourths of a mile from the river. The cases of infantile paralysis, so far this entire length of the track will be three month. Most of the cases were report- miles to start with. ed from southern California, although

# They Make Good

who keep themselves in fine physical condition. Regular bowels, active kidneys and liver, good digestion, and a greater natural vigor follow the timely use of the reliable

there were two cases found in tSockton In recognition of the quiet heroism of and one in San Jose. In Los Angeles city there were 43 cases and in Los Ab-

Dr. Cora Lemon, Josephine county physician, has resigned her office, as-signing as a reason therefor that the county home superintendent did not follow her instruction as to the sanitary conditions among the patients,

Substantiation of the claim that public fountains in the business district and the increasing popularity of the moving picture show have a tendency to decrease the consumption of alcoholic drinks, may be found in the fact that several saloons at Vancouver, Wash. have closed their doors in the past 18 months,y

#### Foreign.

been declared in a state of siege.

Fort Pleda, a short distance outside perfumery industry. Cartloads of roses, Guayaquil. The leaders of the revolt violets, orange flowers and goodness were made prisoners. The uprising was knows how many other kinds of blos-

Lendon Telegraph, are not only com-Liste masters of Uskup, but they have decaded to march on Salonika and a detachment of 300 rebels has already occupied the city of Keuprulu.

The high cost of labor, perhaps, has built, which is about 32 years ago, redicted by the company this month on its pension retired list. Mr. Skelly was cupied the city of Keuprulu.

The high cost of labor, perhaps, has built, which is about 32 years ago, redicted from Knappa a standard gauge railroad is being constructed from Knappa four miles constructed from Knappa four miles south into the timber beit. Three miles in the miles are miles and the miles are miles and

of two generals, prominent campaigners and members of the Tung Men Chui, ised the American perfumer. But there endeavored to prevent Dr. Sun Yat Sen must be other reasons also, and the cause trouble abow between the north

#### Miscellaneous.

Nathaniel D. Jones, Boston's oldest to ptomaine poisoning. It had been actor, who in his day was known stated that they were the viotims of a United States, throughout the country, died Sunday, fanations

Que, of the huge blocks which will be with the stage 52 years. He appeared used in the construction of the great was expected for them. with Booth and other stars and became arch in Washington in memory of the men who died on the steamship Titanic The steamer A. E. Stewart, carrying a that the women and children might be cargo of 200,000 bushels of wheat for sayed, will be the most valuable piece Buffalo mills, was wrecked 20 miles of building material ever used in this Two men are known to be dead and silver from the mines of Holivia, and property has been damaged to the ex- will represent the contribution of that tent of many thousands of dollars as South American republic to the project the result of a terrific rain and elec- planned by the North American women trical storm which struck Niles, Mich., in recognition of the bravery of men.

Fifty Hebrew families from the east subscription soon will mark the grave present about 150 Jewish families in the colony and the "harvest feast" was Dawson arrived at Wauconda many Governor Spry and others made ad-

buquerque, was severely shaken by an with the perfume manufacturers. ices could do so, but he never insisted earthquake Sunday. The shock lasted The manufacturers had to submit to on a fee. What money he did not use from 2:05 to 2:10 p. m. Buildings the exactions of the growers until they for the actual necessities of life he rocked on their foundations, windows formed an association of their own and and crockery were broken and the inhabitants of the town were greatly wit the growers as they found a synfrightened. The shocks were felt as far thetic preparation which took the place The Modes lava caves will soon be east as Winslow, 100 miles. Holbrook, of neroll, the chief essential oil dist dependent position of the producers, unwithin reach by automobile. Men em- another town near by, siso was severely tilled from orange blossoms and which

For the second time in six weeks hall. Seven buildings were burned, en- with no takers. The manufacturers have tailing a loss of \$30,000.

# HAS 12 PER CENT GRADE

Scappoose, Or., Aug. 19 .- Work is progressing rapidly on the new logging vised them that if both resigned he built by the South Side Logging comconsolidation of the Redding office with peny. Most of the grading is done and more than 300 yards of the trestle built. on the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$40,000 at a special election in this section, including the Chapman Paris houses the entire output of jasto be held next Thursday, the money to Lumber company's one at Scappoose. It is expected the company will be October, as it has a large force of men

The South Side Logging company ! entered his breast and lodged in the composed of the members of the firm of McLaughlin & Van Duran, with offices was quoted at \$1.93 per pound, and even in the Lumbermens building in Port- lower. At this figure its production was instantly killed; Gerald Perin, 5, land. For some time the company has was unremunerative. sustained injuries from which he died carried on a large business at Hoquiam, the flowers in Africa and a falling off after an operation, and several persons Wash., where it logged off a vast in French production caused a rise in

When the company begins operations i

be one of the most remarkable in this to \$4.38 per pound. Over production According to a statement issued from part of Oregon, as it will have a grade of of the California state board of about 500 feet in the first three

#### 150.000 SACKS POTATOES EXPECTED IN KLAMATH

Klamath country this year approximately 1500 acres has been planted to po-tatoes. It is estimated by growers that a hundred delivered in Klamath, Falls.

points on the Pacific coast, Crops in general are exceptionally good in southern Oregon this year. The grain crop on the unirrigated land is better than average and in the irrigated districts it is fully up to average. The helped to boost prices and the industhis fall and winter.

Flower Culture in Foreign Countries Profitable Industry; Opportunities for Development on Coast.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Aug. 19.—Turning the ransmuted sunshine reflected in the adiance of the rose into lingering A telegram from St. Petersburg sweetness for my lady's tollette has alstates that Cronstadt, the principal ways held a fascination allied with fortress and military port of Russia. 20 mystic rites for the lay mind. Visions miles west of the Russian capital, has of acres on acres of bright blooms and scores on acores of dainty maidens in Ecuadorean government troops on the garb of foreign lands flit before Saturday defeated a force of rebels near the vision of him who contemplates the started by Colonel Bejarno, aided by som, can readily be imagined when one other former army officers, and is redireams of the sources of the choicest parted to have been the backing of the perfumes. And the question is often advocates of the late president, Eloy asked, why does not the United States cific coast.

testing at Peking against the execution of the fields-also account to some extent for the lack of profit that is promer of Nice, France, discusses the subect freely.

#### Trust in Evidence.

Mr. Hunter reports that associations or syndicates have been formed on the Riviers during the last few years by 32 oriminal and convict, has disappeared. Friends are trying to locate Burke to induce him to return to the city, his story having aroused much sympathy in his behalf.

Nathaniel D. Jones, Boston's oldest

Associations of growers to control prices have not had the success that One class of of a certain flower. The other consists f the growers of certain villages or listricts and their aim is to improve country. It will be made of virgin and to realize the highest prices for manufacturers also were aided by the few houses to a bustling little city. their flowers, without, however, assuming to dictate market prices.

## Orange Plower Industry.

In the first category, the largest so ciety is the one formed to control the orange flower business. It includes will be brought to Utah to join the Jew. about 65 per cent of the producers of A granite shaft erected by popular ish colony at Clarion. There are at orange flowers. The members are bound to deliver their flowers to a committee which undertakes to get from the per-Wauconda, Ill., who never asked a fee. attended by more than 1000 visitors, fumers a minimum price agreed on by Williams, Ariz., 400 miles west of Al- flowers and sell in direct competition

since then they have been able to outould be sold for less than the \$52.52 er pound that neroll commanded. Tonopah, Sunday morning, was visited the flower syndicates have on hand by a disastrous fire, which started in some 8818 pounds of neroll which they the second story of Miners' Exchange have been offering at \$25 per pound an additional advantage over the flower growers in the fact that they use many kinds of flowers and can keep their

#### Growing Flowers Under Contract. Growers not in the syndicate have contracted with the manufacturers to ipply flowers to them at a stipulated price for a term of years. This plan

has been found advantageous in standardizing prices. The tasmine growers have been more The trestle is being built by Albert fortunate than the orange flower grow-Burchan, who has built many trestles ers. This syndicate has sold to large The jasmine syndicate controls about one tenth of the output of the ready to begin logging some time in jasmine flower, and it seems unable to The rose and violet growers also look askance on the syndicate system, in view of the experlence of the orange flower syndicate.

Prices Too Low. Two years ago oil of rose geranium prices so that now it is difficult, under When completed, its logging road will a brisk demand, to get the oil at \$3.50 resulted last spring in causing linalog oil 'tessential oil of Bois de Rose Femelle), to drop from \$3.06 per pound to \$1.92 per pound but it was believed those prices would not be long maintained. Violets being plentiful last spring sold in France at 35 cents per pound and less, being the lowest prices known in years. Many buyers, however were still bound by contracts to pay 44 and 48 cents per pound for violets and have contracted to sell their output for this year at fixed prices. The oil

Oil of Lemon. there will be an average yield of more than 100 sacks per acre. Many farmers the oil of lemon is a recognized industrate contracted their yield at 75 cents try. There is much local speculation and not a little market manipulation in The potatoes will be shipped to various this article of commercs. Early in the year a number of outsiders entered the market and dealt in futures, and the "shorts" found that legitimate producers had their contracts and insisted on getting the oil to fill them. and considerable grain will be exported usual, so that the makers of oil were tempted to withhold it from the market Francisco.

of violets sells for \$157.58 per pound.

DOES NOT MISS A DAY IN 32 YEARS OF TOIL



ames Skelly, retired by Southern Pacific, after remarkable career as sec-

Republicans at Shanghai, after pro- are made to do the duty of the flowers country in 1867, and went to work for miles further for the purpose of reachthe Southern Pacific company, or at that time the Oregon & California company, in the timber on upper Big Creek. The on September 20, 1880. A few weeks after he went to work he was given rails will begin within two weeks. It consular service has given an inkling charge of the Lebanon and Albany is expected that a logging engine and branch, which was in October, 1880, be- other equipment for the road will aring the first and only section boss on rive in September. this - " until this month,

Mr. Skelly has saved enough to buy a 100 acre farm two miles west of Lebanon, and with his family has moved onto it. R. H. Alien has been appointed these associations aims at the monopoly his successor on the Lebanon and Aibany branch.

the general condition of the industry to still further boost the market. The government monopoly in citrate of lime, and their product of this article was lways convertible into cash so that always convertible into cash so that capital was thus secured to further aid in manipulating the lemon oil market. Essence of Bergamot.

The conditions governing the producion of oil of bergamot are simpler than those pertaining to oil of lemon. The district in which the bergamot is cultivated is exceedingly limited; the perthe society. If this price is not forth- sons engaged in the industry are comoming, the growers distil the orange paratively few in number and have an AWAIT almost exclusive monopoly of that essence. The world's demand for this article is stendily increasing, while the normal available supply has decreased 40 per cent during the last three years. When, in addition to these permanent causes for high prices, there are added crop curtailments coupled with the inprecedented high prices are easily ac counted for,

### BODY COMES ASHORE MONTHS AFTER SET OF FALSE TEETH IS FOUND

(Special to The Journal.) Stevenson, Wash., Aug. Two months ago John Frederickson of Stevenson picked up on the Skamania county shore of the Columbia river a set of upper false teeth, complete except for one tooth. Yesterday the steamer J. N. Teal found in the river a body and dragged it ashore and tied it up. coroner found the upper teeth

all gone, except one.

The body of this man in whose case such a curious coincidence happened had been in the water several months. The face was unrecognizable. trousers were dark and he had a leather beit and a blue shirt. In life he was 6 feet 2 inches 💠

## WOMAN LEAVING CHURCH IS STABBED BY HUSBAND

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(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 19.—Jast as she
was leaving evening worship at the First Presbyterian church last night, Mrs. D. Dale, recently divorced from E. L. Dale, was met by her husband, importuned to return to him, and because she refused was stabbed. Mrs. Dale warded off the force of the blow with her left hand, and the wounds are not serious. Dale escaped and has not yet been located.

Noticeably excited and claiming he did not know whether he had killed his wife, Dale was found in a room in a cheap hotel this morning. A charge of assault was placed against him after he was locked up.

Pleiades Still Aground.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
San Diego, Cal., Aug. 19.—The California and Atlantic liner Pleiades, which
of central and western Arizona are unwent aground near Magdalena bay on easy today, fearing a recerrence of the the Lower California coast, was still earthquakes that threw them into a panaground today, according to wireless acreage is much larger than heretofore try attained greater prosperity than reports. It is reported a wrecking crew but considerable minor property damage will go to her assistance from San was done. The towns of Holbrook and

Crossett Timber Co. Plans to Cut Large Area of Heavy Timber in Eastern Clatsop County.

set Timber company will be one of the the work next year.

The construction of the canal is prove largest and most extensive lumbering part of Clatsop county.

enterprise are eastern capitalists and are also heavily interested in timber lands in Arkansas and other places in the south. The company has owned the timber tract for several years and last October processors.

Charge, expects to have no interruption of work. At present, he is having plans made for the steel lock gates and for other difficult parts of the work.

About the government camp, where (Special to The Journal.)

Lebanon, Or., Aug. 19.—James Skelly, who has been section boss on the Lebanon branch ever since the road was built, which is about 32 years ago, retired by Farm Vaspra four wites the form the company of the old fashioned construction.

About the fovernment camp, where workmen are housed, everything is extiremely sanitary and clean. The Y. M.
C. A. provides amusements and recreation of the better sort, and the camps property of W. C. Moore. The total loss is estimated at \$1000. grading of the road is completed and it is expected the work of laying the

It is the intention of the company to cilly has not had a layoff or spend a year or two in logging before single day's work in the entire the mill is installed, but a large force but has been on duty every of men will be needed in the part of and most of the Sundays and the work, which will be well under way

ging end of the enterprise. The installing of the mill means much

for the Knappa district and Clatsop county. The Crossett company, having urchased the townsite, will in all probability erect a large number of houses for the workmen and their families and within the not far distant future Knappa will spring from a settlement of a

Orders to Proceed Against Force Under Col. Gardner.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Gilroy, Cal., Aug. 19.—Occupying the ame camp site recently vacated by the retreating blue army, the invading reds are today awaiting orders from their commander at San Juan to proceed against the blues under Colonel Cornellus Gardner, who are marching south from Man Jose. Colonel Bowen's blue army is today

at Morgan Hill and the two big forces are separated by but 32 miles. The advance and the rear guard, however, are as near as six miles, while the outposts are considerably nearer. Having driven the blues from their

position along the l'ajaro river, the reds are anxious to press forward and give o battle immediately. The big battle is · expected to occur some time today near Covote Canyon. It is said that important information

was picked up by the reds' wireless last They intercepted dispatches night. dealing with the position of the blues. It is understood that Colonel Gardner's instructions to Bowen are to hold his position as long as possible. he will retire under protection of a rear guard of cavalry until the main body arrives on the field. clonel Gardner has made in Sun Jose is believed to indicate that he intends to bring his troops on by forced

### MOTORCYCLIST STRIKES WOODPILE, LIES UNTIL MORNING; FOUND DYING

(Special to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Aug. 19.-George Parker, a machinist employed at the Smith mili, died this morning as the result of an accident Saturday night. Parker was returning home on his motorcycle and ran into a pile of wood on Broadway. He was not found until morning. Parker was 28 years old, was a native of Nova Scotia and had been on Coos bay two years.

### EARTHQUAKES THROW ARIZONANS INTO PANIC

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to late yesterday. No lives were lost, Williams were severely rocked.

MILL AT KNAPPA Big Appropriation Next Year Expected to Aid in Finishing Big Job.

(Special to The Journal.) Celilo, Or., Aug. 19.-About 100 men pushing work on the Cellio canal, getting machinery in readiness for the work as are engaged in making preparations for . the appropriation of \$1,000,000 becomes available. It is expected that congress Astoria, Or., Aug. 19.—That the Cros- will give a large amount of money for

concerns in the northwest is evidenced by the amount of construction the pro-moters are doing in the Big Creek dismoters are doing in the Big Creek dis-yards has to be removed. Hundreds of trict south of Knappa, in the eastern pien will be required to do the work so as to finish the canal by the time The promoters who are financing the fixed in the estimates. Captain H. H. Robert, engineer in

harge, expects to have no interruption About the government camp, where

#### SEELEY QUADRUPLETS CELEBRATE THEIR 14TH DAY UPON THIS EARTH

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, Aug. 13.—Selecting
suitable names for the 14-days'old Seeley quadruplets was the the minds of Papa and Mamma Seeley. Already the fond parents have been deluged with suggestions regarding the naming of the "quads." Despite all pessi-mistic prophesies, the little Secleys celebrated their fourteenth day on earth by yelling lustily, wriggling and conducting themselves much like ordinary babies. Physicians and attendants are becoming convinced that the "championship girlles" are going to upset all precedent and possibly live to "vote."

# THREE HORSES AND BARN BURNED AT GOLDENDALE

(Special to The Journal.) Goldendale, Wash., Aug. 19 .- Three vork horses and a barn full of hay were burned Saturday night when the barn on the D. F. Hartley property was destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered about midnight, and had gained uch headway before the first residents arrived that only three of the six ani-mals in the barn could be got out. The

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