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EUROPE IN AMERICA.

Europe is having an unpleasant experience all around on this continent. Cuba is in open rebellion against Spain, and, from all appearances, the final struggle for independence is approach-Ing. Spain has sent Gen. Mortinez Campos, one of her ablest commanders as captain general in Cuba, and a large force of regular troops to assist in the subjugation of the island. But the revolutionary party is gaining strength rapidly, and the approaching hot weather is one of their strongest allies.

The people of the United States generally sympathize with the revolutionists, and are sending expeditions on the sly, with munitions of war. The president has proclaimed against this filibustering, but proclamations will do little

out of passession of the last of its Amerlean holdings. England has recently bulldozed Nicaragua into paying an indemnity of \$75,000 because that small government had the independence to request a Mr. Hatch, an English vice consul at Blue Fields, to mind his own business. Hatch is not an Englishman, and he was especially active in opposing the Nicaraguan government in its policy among the Mosquito Indians. The government stood from him more than stronger governments would have done, and because he was told to attend to his own business, the English government threatened to bombard the chief sea port of Nicaragua, or have \$75,000 cash down for the "insult." Nicaragua submitted, but England has lost its trade, which was quite considerable, has aroused the indignation of the entire nation, and whatever influence it had is gone. Now Germany wants a part of Venezuela for a naval station.

The United States cannot take part in these controversies, but every American citizen is gratified at the conditions referred to, and longs to see Cuba out from under Spanish rule. The Monroe doctrine is a good one, and England, as well as other European nations, must keep hands off; otherwise it will require Union and Wallowa counties the conmore than proclamations to hold our people at home.

AS LEAVE AS NOT.

Now that the legislature of Oregon has longer be subject to taxation, there is little left to be done in the way of legis-lation to make the people of this state amount of stubble ground remains unboon they can confer, and we believe the next legislature will grant it. The desired legislation is not new, but will be in Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasfound embodied in an ordinance adopted their hay before they otherwise would in 1639 by the town of Dedham, Mass. do so, so as to prevent its being eaten by It is as follows: "And be it further the grasshoppers. So that between the enacted, that hereafter no person whatsoever shall make a garment for women, farmers are having a hard time of it, half an ell wide in the widest part, and so proportionate for larger or smaller persons. And for present reformation of immoderate great sleeves and some other superfluities, which may easily be redressed without much prejudice or spoil of garments, it is ordered, etc."

THE TYGH GRADE.

A correspondent in yesterday's issue suggests that while other roads are being boomed, the Tygh grade should not calling attention to that road; it is built, and built to stay, a splendid monument to T. J. Driver, the builder, and to the generosity of the people who contributed toward the expense of it. We wish we had more just such roads.

Everyone who has traveled up the old grade knows what a curse it was to the country south of it, and can fully appreciate the new road. We have that; we must urge the construction of more like

The meeting of the Grand Army of the state at Oregon City is one of the oceasince these men were organized as a prevail. Moderate temperature, with memorable. Thirty years have passed military power, and each year from now. good rains, would yet materially imon will make a deep inroad upon the prove conditions throughout Eastern numbers who marched and fought to annual reunions on this earth.

Cleveland is the center of attraction today for the political eyes of the country. The league convention is being attended by prominent men from diffierent sections, who are taking an active interest in the deliberations. The coinsge question will be the all-absorbing one, and the policy seems to be that it should be left for settlement to the proper authority-the national convention. Any other procedure would be folly. If the men of counsel are wise, WEDNESDAY, - - - JUNE 19, 1895 they will imitate the example of the Oregon republicans, and leave alone that which they can do no good by handling.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Weather Crop Bulletin No 10 of the Oregon State Weather Service for Eastern Oregon.

rain-fall, not enough to lay the dust, on Dalles has always had a reputation of the 15th and 16th. The temperature being a very generous city and can has been cool; frosts have occurred ex- always be called upon to aid any worthy cept in the immediate Columbia river project. valley. South of this valley, extending eastward through eastern Idaho, frosts

and more brisk in force than is usual.

hay, cereal and fruit, were never more and \$1.00. promising in the western portion of the Mrs. M. E. Briggs has just received a spring and volunteer grain. A correspondent from Umatilia county writes: "It is sure that this county will not the Northern Pacific railroad, for full inhave one-half the number of bushels of formation in regard to rates, etc. The wheat that she produced last year." A Northern Pacific is the only route runcorrespondent from Morrow county ning through tourist sleepers from Portwrites: "With a good rain within two land without any lay-overs, and is the weeks we will have a fair yield of fall- only line running a dining car out of sown summer-fallowed grain; volunteer Portland. The Northern Pacific in con- and any kind of Real Estate and spring-sown are gone entirely." Similar reports come from Gilliam, Sher- Route," is the best route for Central and man, Wasco and Baker counties; in Southern points. ditions are somewhat improved, though in portions of the Grande Ronde valley the prospects are not so encouraging as they might be. The correspondent at Cove, Union county, reports: "Upon declared that county roads shall no the whole, rather a discouraging out-

and as one writes: "It begins to look like destitution."

In the Columbia river valley, in Union and Wallows counties, the fruit crop continues promising. Strawberries are about over and cherries are ripe. To the south of the Blue mountains fruit and berries are not so promising; the frosts injured them, and the yield will be light. The hay crop will be good in some locations, but will be poor in others. From Grant county a correspondent writes: "Grain crops are so backward and the land so dry that be overlooked. There is no necessity of unless we have copious rains within a short time they will be a failure. The hay meadows are not going to turn off anything like the normal crop. Grasshoppers. I fear, are going to clear the country; they have already destroyed gardens, and will most likely harvest our second crop of alfalfa; they took my second crop last year."

The stock is being driven to the mountains for their summer pasturage: the range grass is only fair, not is good as last year.

The climatic conditions are such, at sions which a few years hence will be may be expected during the next week, but warmer weather will most likely Oregon.

save the nation. Nothing within the A subscription list was circulated yesgift of the people should be too good for terday among our business men for the these men who are now so rapidly pass-ing over to join the ranks of their com-rades who fell on the field of battle. Seventy-five dollars was raised in a short The Grand Army will have few more time and many more people will doubtless add their names. The matter was

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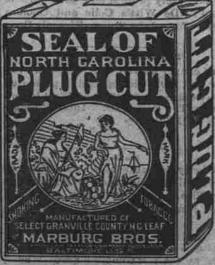
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