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The Dalles Dai'y Chronicle.


## yukon valley farming.

Several exchanges have recently had more or less learned articles
about "Farming in the Yukon Valabout "Farming in the Yukon Val-
ley." One of these takes for a tex: the report of the American consul at
Dawson, who says the various kinds of bardy bat common grains and vegetrables can be raised there successfully. The Telegram says: This s, no doubt, true, but this fact is any man with an Oregon farm, even one of the poorer variety, to exchange it for one in the Yukon valley. A few things can be raised up there, greater part of the year is a dark, cold, frozen winter; when life at best brated line of "Locksley Hall," Beter fifty y ears in Oregon than a cyele in the Yukon valiey. Or better a hittle, half-improved Oregon farm han a thousand square miles up in that hyperborean region.

Boys should early be taught the einousness of the offense of sptting oun roa the basis of decency an langer to public health, says the Oregonian. It is much easier to this kind in a boy than to correct it in a man, and herein lies the mother part in the warfare against spitting No extension of woman's rights ins to make mothers a powe this neglected realm. All that equired is a return to a duty onc thrany discharged-bat in the or modern life greatly neglect -lue vigilant maternal supervision boys during the years in which ho is taught forned. The hoy earth the house-1s an infringent upon the rights of the family that will not be infringe upou the rights of the public by spitting upon the sidewalks, on the floors or steps of public buildings, or in the cars.

The exports from the United States for the year ending September amounted to $\$ 1,200,000,000$, and the trade has been earried in foreigy ships, because this government has ot given that encouragement American shipbuilding and support to merchant marine which is a policy with foreign nations, says the Wall Walla Union. It bas been calculated That Wore than $8300,000,000$ are paid annually by the America people to foreign ships for freights. For the diecal year ending June 30 1899, the United States spent the insignitieant sum of $\mathbf{\$ 1 , 0 3 8 , 1 4 1}$ for the merchal waria service, will Spain, impoverishad as she is, paid
$\$ 1,629,927$, nearly $\$ 600,000$ more

## than the wealthiest nation in the world. It is bad economy for a great nation to pay annually hungreat nation to pay annually hun- dreds of millions of dollars to foreign hip owners for carrying American freight, which woney should be retained at home. It shows a narrow- ness that is incomprehensible and despreable to foreigners. <br> On the authority of sir Thomas Lipton it is stated that the Shamrock ecst bim 8500,000 , wittout the expenses attending the manning of the country. From this it will be seen that yachting contests are expensive sports.

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