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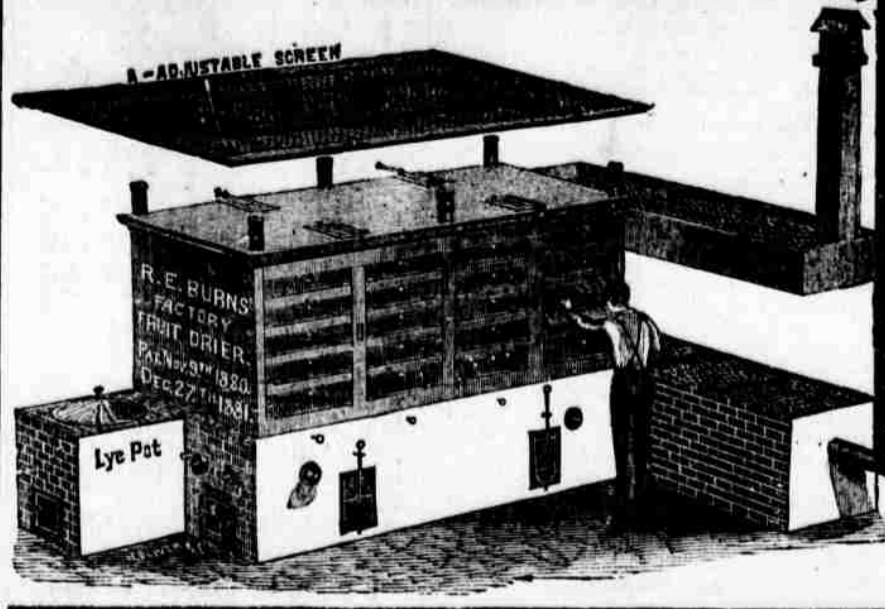
GENERAL NEWS.

Cholera has appeared on the suburbs of Paris. Tin is said to be found in Oeur d'Alene. Rich gold discoveries from Colville are reported. Wilbur F. Storey, of the Chicago Times, is insane. Heavy weather and thunder storms prevail in England. The railroad is to be finished to Moscow in two months. War between France and China is thought to be inevitable. The report of good crops in all directions is continued. President Harris of the N. P. Railroad has been in Portland. Mrs. J. M. Shelly died at Eugene, Saturday, July 5th, aged 31. A traveler in Palestine claims to have found the genuine Holy Sepulchre. Assotin county will turn off four times as much wheat as ever it did before. An eastern defaulting bank cashier was lately arrested at Port Townsend. A German bark is loading lumber at Portland for Panama, to fill an order. The weather is extremely hot in California and harvesting is proceeding all over the State. One of the Makah tribe chiefs, on the Sound, lately gave a feast and potlatch to 3,000 Indians. The residence of Geo. Belshaw, near Eugene, was robbed lately, while the folks were absent. A. J. Knott has received word that his father, Joseph Knott, died last Sunday at San Francisco. Cattle men feel good over the prospect for their business as prices are high and advancing. France has given China one week to answer the claim for indemnity or will besiege Chinese ports. Cleveland and Hendricks have been making nice speeches to admiring friends who serenaded them. On Sunday last, before day, a boy babe was left at the house of P. Swank, 5 miles west of Lebanon. A Pioneer Association met lately at Olympia, and was well attended. It was the first movement. At the Treadwell mine, on Douglas Island, Alaska, a 120 stamp mill is to be erected as soon as possible. Chief of Police Parrish, of Portland, makes city prisoners war against bull thistles in a lively manner. Work is pushed rapidly on the Oregon Pacific road, and the long tunnel is bored through to daylight. Sunday, the 6th, there was a severe rain storm in this valley that was especially hard at McMinnville. The grain yield east of the Cascades is generally good and farmers are hoping for good crops and fair prices. Owing to overproduction the Sound lumber mills have agreed to close one week in both July and August. At Lapwai agency a grand tournament was given, July 4th, by 600 Indians, in grand outfit and all mounted. The schedule submitted of the assets of Grant & Ward sets Wall street on a broad grin. It is a miserable showing. Gen. Butler intends to make the best effort he can to get support as the anti-monopoly candidate for the presidency. The Commissioner of Lands will not patent any more railroad lands until Congress has worked over the matter. Ben Simpson's tour of duty now lies in the South and he writes that they treat him well, way down south in Dixie. Samuel Miller, an old citizen and much respected man, died last week at his home in Clackamas county. He was over 77 years old and came to Oregon in 1850. An attempt was made to kill the Emperor of Austria by a railroad accident, but the misplaced rail was discovered in time. Considerable fall wheat was knocked down by the rains of July, but the damage is more than made up by benefit to other crops. It is claimed that Chinook salmon caught at the Cascades are as good, every way, as those caught at the mouth of the river. Another rebellion against the Tartar dynasty is said to have made a successful effort in China and has captured a prominent city. A secret treaty is said to exist between China and Germany by which the latter will support the Chinese in case of any war with China. A man named Smith was brutally beaten to death at Willow Springs, Jackson Co., last week in some sort of a drunken quarrel. The effort to raise the wrecked steamer Umatilla has proved ineffectual but very expensive. The next move will be to build a coffer dam. The London Times discusses the platforms of both American parties, but English journals generally dislike Blaine and make unfriendly comments. A. B. Sturges died lately at his home on the Molalla aged 86, and Alfred Humphrey at his home in Harrisburg aged 68, both were early comers. Both companies owning the Salem flouring mills have agreed to put 10 hands at work cleaning out the creek and improving the water supply.

It seems to be positively true that the Northern Pacific has made arrangements to lease the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co.'s roads. A shoemaker named Henry Weeks who had just received a heavy lot of leather by express at Union, Union county, the next day disappeared. The medical department of the navy has turned out to have robbed the government of \$63,000, Medical Director Wales, and his chief clerk, did it. The people of Chehalis held an indignation meeting lately to denounce the tricks by which parties secured three bridge contracts at enormous figures, by hiring others not to bid for the jobs. The most prominent men in connection with the presidency in the late Democratic convention were Cleveland, Thurman, Bayard, Hendricks and Randall. Mr. Wm. Reid leaves for Scotland this week to confer with the bondholders of the Oregonian railway company and try to induce them to push their lines into Portland. The Civil Service Commission is busy certifying to heads of departments eligible persons for appointment to office. It has on its list 300 names who have passed well. The Central Pacific has been obliged to sell part of its franchise and permit the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road to come to San Francisco. Its monopoly is therefore broken. United States Presbyterians have established 56 churches, with 10,000 attendance, and 7 Sunday and 12 day schools, a girls' normal school and a seminary, in Mexico. The Star—John Kelly's and the Tammany organ—is confident that few Irishmen will vote for Cleveland, and German authority says that few of that race will vote for Blaine. The O. R. & N. Co. will be turned over to the Northern Pacific about the end of August, and the transfer will be "for good" or for a "good while"—99 years. China will refuse to pay France any subsidy. Chinese in California and elsewhere forwarded, July 1, \$500,000 and will soon send as much more to assist China in preparing for active war. Anti-Monopolists make a great show of their objection to Cleveland, and independent Republicans are making a great effort to build up a Cleveland ring of the Republican party. So it goes. Gov. Murray, who was recently reappointed governor of Utah, received an enthusiastic welcome on his return to Salt Lake City, from Gentile friends of course. There was a grand demonstration at Ogden. It is thought that the heavy thunder storms caused smut in grain fields in Umatilla county. They came just as grain was in the milk and the theory is that the lightning soured the grain and caused smut. Fifteen thousand people have left Marseilles on account of the cholera epidemic. The deaths at Marseilles a day at Toulon, including the Lady Superior of the Sisters of Charity. Mr. Duff, of Whitman county, suspected parties of stealing his stock and followed it up until he found some of his beef steers in a Walla Walla butcher's corral and some hides he once owned hung on the fence. Two brothers named Jenkins are awaiting the action of the grand jury. Cleveland's majority when he ran for governor of New York, two years ago, was 191,854; the vote was 535,318. The vote for Garfield was 555,544. Republicans who did not vote for Folger against Cleveland, 213,180. Hancock's vote in 1880, 534,511. Cleveland more than Hancock, 807. Tilden's vote in 1876, 521,949. Cleveland more than Tilden, 14,369.

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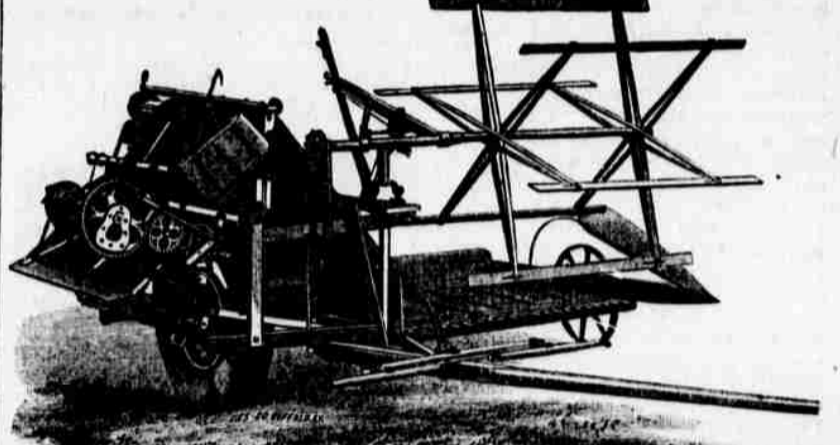


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