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GREAT NEWS FOR SEATTLE.

The Southern Pacific to Build from that City to Portland Pearful Crime of a
Toung Man in Iowa-Another Gigantic
Tariff Trust-Big Fire in Fresno-Accident in Marien County.

DESTROYING FLAMES.

Wools-What Dealers Say.

Regular Correspondence East Oregonian.

PORTLAND, August 11.

With a view to learning something of the present condition and future prospects of the wool market, your correspondent this morning called upon several

Large Fire in Fresno-Lives Lost-Small Fire in san Francisco.

FRESNO, CAL., August 13.—Early this morning flames burst through the windows of a frame building on K and Mariposa streets. At the same time two men were seen to rush from the building evidently responsible for the awful con-flagration which followed. The fire spread with incredible velocity and the whole block was soon a mass of flames. A man named Powell fell from the second A man named Powell fell from the second story into the flames. A negro was badly burned internally while trying to save private papers from a law office. The loss is at least \$150,000. It is undoubtedly the work of a gang of men who have been burglarizing houses in the city. During the fire several attenuits were made to enter stores and tempts were made to enter stores and private houses by thieves.

San Francisco, August 13.—A \$2500 fire occurred here vesterday atternson, Nos. 116 and 118 California street.

PEARPEL CRIME IN IOWA.

A Young Man Kills Four Others and is Himself Shot and His Body Dragged Through the Streets.

Shenandar, Iowa, Aug. 13.—Frank Gallop, a member of the Lough family, was beating his aged father, and when citizens interfered, young Gallop fired into the crowd, killing F. K. Pine. The unexpected shot and its dire consebut they soon rallied and advanced on the house. The young desperado appeared at the door with two revolvers and opened a deadly fusilade. Three men were shot dead and a fourth wounded. After Gallop retreated in the house he was shot and instantly killed. Gallop's young wife called out to stop firing, as her husband was dead. She was made to fie a rope around his neck, and his naked body was dragged through the streets till it was fearfully mangled. The men wounded and killed were prominent on the streets till it was fearfully mangled. The men wounded and killed were prominent of the streets till it was fearfully mangled. The men wounded and killed were prominent of the streets till it was fearfully mangled. The

GREAT NEWS FOR SEATTLE.

Seattle to Portland. SEATTLE, August 11.—Reports that the Southern Pacific would build from Port-

the most substantial way possible. Arti-cles of incoporation by Southern Pacific men have been filed. California capital-ists, represented by Mr. Ewing, have ex-pended for property at West Seattle over \$300,000. The capital stock of the com-pany is placed at \$7,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares at \$70 a share.

Seattle, August 13.—The news of the Seattle & Southwestern incorporation is in everybody's mouth here to-day. People can hardly realize that such goo! fortune is coming.

ANOTHER MONSTER TRUST.

Lumber Barous of Minnesota Wisconsin Prepared to Plunder the Peo-

MINNEAPOLIS, August 13.—Details of one of the most gigantic trusts ever de-vised have just come to the surface in this city. It is a combination of the principal lumber interests of Minnesota with those of Wisconsin. The company controls sixty million dollars, invested in lumber, pine lands, etc., and now owns billions of stumpage in Wisconoin.

Another Shot Gun Accident.

Salrs, On., Aug. 13.—At Mehana, yesterday, Fred Snyder, a book-linder, had his shoulder terrible mangled by an accidental discharge of a shot gun on which he was leaning.

Burglary in Chebalis.

Chenalas, W. T., August 13.—Wendell & Haller's jewelry store was burglarized here last night, and \$3,000 worth of goods

Contracts Awarded.

Salem Statesman: The board of pub-lic buildings commissioners held its regu-

juzü daw 3m | similar to that at Rock Springs.

A Review of the Situation-Prices in Portland and San Francisco-The Prospects-Great Shrinkage in Eastern Oregon Wools-What Dealers Say.

prominent wool commission men of this city. The great house of Allen & Lewis was first visited, and C. H. Lewis, the millionaire merchant, was found in his private office. In answer to a question as to the outlook for wool, Mr. Lewis

There is a better demand for wool in the East than there has been for sometime past, and dealers are buying more freely. l consider it a good time now to put wool upon the market. There is no advance in prices, nor do I look for any, but there is a very fair demand at old prices.

"What will Eastern Oregon wool bring in Portland to-day?" "In San Francisco Eastern Oregon wool

Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wasco counties, are very dirty, and will shrink from 60 to 85 per cent, and it is the difference in loss by scouring that accounts for the difference in prices; 12 to 18 cents in San Francisco means 10½ to 16½ in San Francisco means 10½ to 16½ in Yortland, and those are about the prices wool would bring here to-day. Here, I will show you said the merchant, exhibiting a number of letters from San Francisco, "these are accounts of sales

quences threw the citizens into confusion. brought 12 cents, Mr. Lewis saying it

streets till it was fearfully mangled. The men wounded and killed were prominent ever, there is little probability of. I think citizens. this season as it was last had there been no such bill introduced."

A member of the firm of Koshland The Southern Pacific to Build a Road from Bros, was next seen. He said:
"There has been little change in prices
of wool this season. In Portland, East-

ern Oregon is worth 10 to 14, according land to this city were to-day verified in to shrinkage, which is much greater this the most substantial way possible. Artiseason than it was last. For instance, sheep that sheared say seven pounds fast year go as high as ten and a half this year. There is just that much more dirt in the fleece.

What about the Mills bill?"

"It has not affected the price of wool at all. The low prices are occasioned by the limited demand for manufactured goods. Wool merchants here are all of the same opinion-that if there was a free trade in the raw material and a 40 per cent, ad valorem tariff on manufac tured goods, the price of wool would ad-vance from 2% to 3 cents per pound. Oregon wools realized on lust sales in

London 18% cents per pound."
tiso, W. Pope, a woolcommission merchapt, and probably the best posted man in the city on that sot ject, was found in his office. When asked about the wool market he said that there was quite a movement in wool in the Eastern markets, and that a little better fe-ling prevailed. Taking down a latter read as follows from a letter just received from a firm to whom be had consigned a

the last ten days 200,000 pounds at price

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quoted above.
"I do not think the present low price of wool is due to the agitation of the tariff question. The present depression of the wool trade is in a great measure owing to speculation. It may be taken for granted that all articles of merchandise will reach the highest point of value once in from six to seven years. Taking duly into consideration the tendency of our age to cheapen things, any one looking over the prices of wool will see that this article has reached nearly the uniformly highest point once in seven years, and depression; is caused, as before said, by over-speculation; as witness last year, when values in Eastern Oregon for average wools were ranging from 16 to 20 cents, the same prices could scarcely be obtained at centers of con-sumption. This was brought about by the fact that certain parties were reported as having made money on pur-chases of the year previous, when values ranged from 14 to 17 cents.

"When these wools reached Boston and were placed upon the market, it was found that they were too dear, and capito shrinkage."

Eastern Oregon wools, especially from the first initiative of foreing these wools upon the market. The result was a general to the first initiative of foreing these wools upon the market. eral panic and the anxiety to sell became so great by Eastern houses that many wools were slaughtered. This is the true outcome of last year's wool business, and it will take from two to four years for wool to get back to its normal value. I think the Mills bill has nothing to do with low prices this season."

Sent out the Wrong Speech.

A wealthy Republican Congressman from l'ennsylvania, who always devotes a portion of his income to campaign pura portion of his income to campaign pur-poses in Presidential years, is just now engaged upon the investigation of an incident which has already caused him untold annoyance and bids fair to em-barass him still further. A few weeks ago he rented an office on New York avenue, where he established a force of darks where he desattical to frank imclerks, whom he deputized to frank im-mense quantities of protection speeches through Pennsylvania as campaign documents. In order to supply these speeches he addressed a letter to the Public Printer, inclosing a large check with an order for several hundred thous-and copies of the speech of Mr. Mc-Kinley, of Ohio—a strong protection Kinley, of Ohio—a strong protection argument in line with the Republican policy. The member referred to writes an executable hand, but the officials who read the letter belived they had succeed-ed in making out the name of the member who had delivered the speech. The speech was accordingly supplied, and for several days the clerks worked industriously sending off great batches to

the Pennsylvanian's constituents.

A day or two ago they began coming back, accompanied by indignant letters demanding to know why the recipients should be flooded with "free trade literature" by their own representative in Congress. The member hastened to his office, gress. The member hastened to his office, tore off a dozen wrappers and discovered to his dismay that he had sent off nearly 100,000 copies of the speech of Mr. Mes-Millin, of Tennessee, the Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee. In the hieroglyphies of his handwriting "Mckindey," had been read "Mc dillin" and the speech furnished accordingly. The force of clerks is now accordingly. The force of clerks is now engaged in mailing a circular letter of understood Protectionists in the State have lost several adherents owing to the convincing tariff-reform arguments of Mr. Me-

Hetel Arrivals.

VILLARD HOUSE-Robert Heyneman, L. Gump, Geo St Deanis, W D McCarthy, 8 F Juda, San Francisco; F B Prine and I wife, Mrs Frazer and lady friend, Wesfrom a firm to whom be had consigned a lot of wool.

"There is no change in value. We quote Eastern Oregon on secured basis at 50 cents for line, 4% for line mediums and 4% for No. 2. These are extreme limits, and can only be obtained by selfing on long time. Valley wools are in fair demand, and are selling say from 18. limits, and can only be obtained by selling on long time. Valley wools are in fair demand, and are selling say from 18 to 22 in grease. Reducing prices quoted for Eastern Oregon to grease prices would bring wools averaging 5 pounds to the fleece fair condition to about 14% cents.

Fleeces averaging 5 pounds, good staple and bright would be worth say 17 to 17% in Hoston."

Speaking of the local market Mr. Pope said:

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