

USE MEN
Advertise the Wares they
have to sell. Tell your
story in a simple way and
MAKE MONEY

14.

WHITE HOUSE
GROCERY STORE

Hello Central!

Give us all the Ladies, please,
we want to tell them about our
NEW tailor-made suits, rainy
day skirts and shirt waists that
just arrived.

This store has always enjoyed a
good reputation for the BEST
and NEWEST things, but
never before have we shown the
variety of styles, beautiful
materials and colorings that we
are showing this season.

Alexander & Hexter.

Sampling will Convince
that our goods are more than a
better than the ordinary run of
goods. If it does not we are mis-
taken and the purchaser is at no great
expense because our goods are sold at
reasonable prices. Have you tried any
of the excellent brands of staple
goods? Squadron Coffee, pure, strong
and delicious. King's Tea, fragrant and deli-
cious. Cocoa, nourishing and
White House Grocery.
at the Postoffice.

The Boston Store

KID FITTING CORSETS ARRIVED

CORSETS 65c, 75c, \$1.00,
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00,
\$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.:::::

FRENCH FOLDED BIAS GORED.

These are the very latest and most stylish
cut of the up-to-date and celebrated Straight
Front Corsets. These will sell at \$1.25,
\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Short Corsets with Long Waists at \$1.25

in pink, blue, white and black. These have
been and are justly favored.

Cuts have not been sent us, therefore we cannot
publish them at this time. We sell the same quality
of corset for less money or a better one for the same

We simply won't let you get away
from the fact that this is a store which
will supply your many wants at lowest
prices.

Nets—Large Assortment.

Ladies' side combs 5c to 30c pair.
Pompadour comb 10c to 45c, fancy hair
brushes 10c, etc. Ladies' patent
leather belts with chenille and spikes
regular 75c now 50c.

Garden Seeds

Immense trade in this line. We see
the best seeds and they are fresh. All
5c and 10c packages here on sale at 25c

Easter Goods

For dye 5c, Easter cards 1c up. Fine
new Easter perfumes at reduced
prices. Easter dishes, fancy decorated
eggs, etc. Easter candies fresh
from the manufacturer.

are headquarters for the follow-

New music
New books and magazines
Fancy crepe and tissue paper
Ladies' or gent's purses
Stationery and school supplies
Toys, games and dolls
Fancy metal frames
Albums and fancy goods, etc.

Bicycles
or on the installment plan.
Agents for the leading wheels
United States
ambian materials and Cleveland
\$24.95 to \$75.
trouble to tell you the good
quality of our bicycles. All wheels fully
tuned.

ederick Nolf
T. C. TAYLOR, the Hardware Man.

East Oregonian.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1901.

NO. 4082

DAILY EVENING EDITION

EASTERN OREGON WEATHER.

Tonight and Wednesday generally
fair; severe frosts tonight.

CZAR'S PALACE OVER A MINE.

Discovery That it Was There
on Saturday.

MINISTERS WERE THEN IN SESSION

An Author and Several Professors Arrested for
Sympathy With the University
Students at Warsaw.

Paris, March 26.—The committee of
Russian malcontents states that a
mine has been discovered beneath the
palace of the czar at Tarkiosevo,
where the council of ministers was
held on Saturday to consider the
grievance of the university students
and the lawless conditions arising
therefrom. The committee states that
several prominent persons are accused
of implication in the plot.

Sympathizers Arrested.

Warsaw, March 26.—Maurice Gorski,
an author, and several professors of
the University of Warsaw have been
arrested for expressing sympathy with
the students.

THEORIES OF GOVERNMENT.

President Hadley of Yale Speaks at
University of California.

San Francisco, March 26.—"Charter
Day" was celebrated, the thirty-third
anniversary of the founding of the Uni-
versity of California. The oration was
delivered by President Hadley of Yale,
whose subject was "Government by
Public Opinion."

President Hadley said in part:
There are two theories of democratic
government—the individualistic, which
relies on the self-interest of the various
citizens acting independently, and the
socialistic, which relies mainly on the
votes of those citizens acting as a body.
Neither has proved wholly satisfactory.

Self interest being inadequate sup-
port for political and moral order, and
over legislation an evil worse than
that which it undertakes to cure, we
must go back to the true principle of
self-government—government based on
public sentiment. This is a phrase
which is often used but generally mis-
understood. Whenever a large number
of people want a thing, we hear it said
that there is a public sentiment in its
favor. This is not necessarily true.
Even the fact that a majority may be
willing to vote for a measure does not
prove that it has this basis. The de-
sire may be the outcome of a wide-
spread personal interest.

Much, though not all, of the objection
to trusts is based on the fact that
the critics do not own themselves at
the wrong end of certain transactions
instead of at the right end. If a man
really believes that a trust is a bad
thing and would refuse to countenance
its pursuits, if he were their
beneficiary, he can call his opposition
to them by the honorable title of
public spirit. And it may be added
that most of the actual reform in trust
abuses has been thus made from out-
side by the self-respect of their own-
ers.

The social and political instinct of
man kind is so strong that people are
led under its instruction to do things
which are against their own personal
convenience and even against their
own interest, in order to subserve the
needs of the community. Public senti-
ment is the name given to the feeling
which gives effect to these virtues of
patriotism.

The Intended to Scare Him.

Memphis, Tenn., March 26.—A. W.
Hogan, a prominent broker, high in
society, was fatally shot last night in
the apartment of Doris Noble, after
conducting his wife and daughter to
the theater. The woman says she only
intended to frighten him. The affair
is the sensation of the day.

More Trouble at Marsilles.

Marsilles, March 26.—The shipowners
refuse to submit the dock laborers'
dispute to arbitration. It is feared
that rioting will be resumed, and that
it will rage more fiercely than hereto-
fore.

A carload of Shorthorn cattle, from
the Wingate stock farm of Geo.
Chandler, were shipped recently from
Baker City to Snohomish, Washington,
having been sold at an average price
of \$70 per head.

Damage Done From the Track.

Clinton, Ga., March 26.—The damage
done by yesterday's cyclone in this section
amounts to thousands. The depot at
Lindale was demolished. At Cham-
paign, Ill., there is \$20,000 loss. A nego-
tial school house at Kingston was struck by
lightning, Jenny Goodwin, and Jennie
Elliott being killed and many shocked.

Traffic Blown From the Track.

Georgia Central train was blown from
the track yesterday while running at
a fair rate of speed. Four persons were
injured.

La Gascogne Has a Storm.

New York, March 26.—Arriving ves-
sels report rough experience at sea.
The French liner La Gascogne passed
through a three days' gale, having
railed, life boats and rafts smashed,
but no passengers were injured.

Government Employs Spies.

New York, March 26.—A special to
the Herald says: The United States
government is employing spies to obtain
information relative to the plans
of the insurgents in the Philippines.
Formal recognition of the employment
of spies by the United States is made
in the last army appropriation law.
An appropriation of \$2,400,000 is au-
thorized for incidental expenses among
which is hire of laborers in the quar-
termaster's department, including
hire of interpreters, spies or guides for
the army.

Monstrous Graphophone.

Bridgeton, March 26.—The Persian
minister has ordered constructed and
shipped to his monarch a graphophone
as big as a Pullman car. Its volume
of sound is equal to that of an organ.
One hundred and fifty records accom-
pany it.

Kruger Will Not Come.

Amsterdam, March 26.—Paul Kruger
authorizes a positive denial of the
report that he is going to America. He
has received many invitations, but
has no intention at present of making
the journey.

Bowery Brodie's Will.

New York, March 26.—The will of
Steve Brodie, the famous Bowery char-
acter and bridge jumper, was probated
today. The estate aggregates \$60,000.

To Prevent Pneumonia and Grip.

We authorize the above guarantee.
W. H. HOOKE & CO., Proprietors, New York.
Sold by Brock & McDougal, Pendleton, Ore.

GENERAL NEWS.

Rev. Stonehouse, of the London
Missionary society, was murdered by
brigands 14 miles east of Tien Tsin.

The celebrated Jesuit scholar, Abbe
Renard, professor at the University of
Ghent, has broken off relations with
the church in order to marry.

Ex-Senator E. O. Wolcott of Col-
orado has written a letter to a friend
in Washington denying the story that
he was to enter President McKinley's
cabinet.

The bubonic plague continues to
spread in Cape Town. There is an
average of six fresh cases officially re-
ported daily. Most of the victims are
colored persons.

General Weyler, Spanish minister of
war, is preparing extensive army re-
forms. The food of the soldiers will be
improved, and economies will be
realized in the war budget.

The Ottoman government has sent a
warship to Marathoomapos, Island of
Samoa, off the west coast of Asia
Minor, the whole southern region of
the island being in rebellion.

Kapoivich, the assassin of M. Bogoli-
gov, Russian minister of public in-
struction, has been sentenced to hard
labor for life. He will be imprisoned
in the Chuselberg fortress, on an island
in the Neva.

A river of flaming oil swept down
upon the little village of Glenengrad, N.
J., while its inhabitants were
asleep Sunday morning, and reduced
11 buildings, stores and residences to
ashes. An oil train ran away, the oil
being ignited when the cars left the
track.

At the annual meeting of the Ameri-
can Tract society it was reported that
the society has issued between 13,000,
000 and 14,000 distinct publications
at home and in the foreign field. The
society, through its system of colportage,
strives to carry the gospel message
to the millions that are unreached
by the churches. During 59 years of
colportage, over 15,000,000 family
visits have been made, and nearly 10,
000,000 families prayer with or spoken
to on the subject of personal religion,
while 16,000,000 pages of Christian
reading have been left in their homes.
The society has been able to publish
the gospel truth in 152 languages or
dialects, and has aided the denominational
missions in their work at home
and abroad. During the year, be-
tween 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 pages of
Christian literature in the Spanish
language have been distributed in our
island possessions, and 1,000,000 pages
of selected reading have been dis-
tributed to the army and navy.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

The Independence common council
has called a meeting for Friday, March
29, for the purpose of discussing the
new popular loan ordinance.
The Yakima Creamery & Produce
company has organized at Yakima
City. Machinery will be put in for a
plant of 1000 pounds of butter per day.
Goldendale will have a city election
April 1. The saloon issue will be
paramount. At present the town has
two saloons which pay an annual tax
of \$500 each.

The crop of winter apples at North
Yakima is now being delivered to buyers
from different cities and several
hundred boxes will be shipped within
the next week.

Congressman Jones has informed
those interested in leasing lands on
the Yakima Indian reservation that
the secretary of the interior has re-
fused to amend his order making leases
for only five years.

The quail, commonly known as "Bob
Whites," imported from Kansas and
turned loose in various parts of White-
man county several years ago, are doing
well, and there are a number of birds
in the vicinity of Garfield.

E. Benjamin, a logger, 39 years old,
who lives near Hood River, Or., was
shot to death at a dance at Under-
wood's Landing, Skamania county,
between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing. Benjamin and several of the
dancers were seated at tables and the
assassin fired through a window from
the outside. No trace of the murderer
has been found. A man with whom
Benjamin is believed to have had
trouble is suspected and the Wash-
ington authorities are watching him. The
motive is supposed to have been jealousy,
growing out of a love affair.

Additional deaths are Mrs. William
Thomas, John Moses, colored; making
sixteen dead in this city, three at
Ironton and North Birmingham. At
the last named place, Mrs. Mary Har-
ris was killed by lightning during the
storm. The names of fifty-two of the
injured have been obtained. Of these
six will die, swelling the total death
list to twenty-six.

Today's efforts are being directed to-
wards relief work. The citizens met at
noon to provide funds, and the result
was that a total was subscribed of \$10,
000. Committees were appointed to dis-
tribute food and clothing where they
are most needed. A careful search
among the ruins continued throughout
the night, but no more corpses were
found.

DAMAGE DONE FROM THE TRACK.

Rome, Ga., March 26.—The damage
done by yesterday's cyclone in this section
amounts to thousands. The depot at
Lindale was demolished. At Cham-
paign, Ill., there is \$20,000 loss. A nego-
tial school house at Kingston was struck by
lightning, Jenny Goodwin, and Jennie
Elliott being killed and many shocked.

TRAFFIC BLOWN FROM THE TRACK.

Clinton, Ga., March 26.—The Georgia
Central train was blown from the
track yesterday while running at
a fair rate of speed. Four persons were
injured.

LA GASCONE HAS A STORM.

New York, March 26.—Arriving ves-
sels report rough experience at sea.
The French liner La Gascogne passed
through a three days' gale, having
railed, life boats and rafts smashed,
but no passengers were injured.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYS SPIES.

New York, March 26.—The Herald says:
The United States government is employ-
ing spies to obtain information relative to
the plans of the insurgents in the Philip-
pines. Formal recognition of the employ-
ment of spies by the United States is made
in the last army appropriation law.

An appropriation of \$2,400,000 is au-
thorized for incidental expenses among
which is hire of laborers in the quar-
termaster's department, including
hire of interpreters, spies or guides for
the army.

MRS. NATION REPRESSSED.

Her Desire to Enter Hell Holes While in
Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., March 26.—Carrie
Nation came to town last night, and at
daylight began a reconnoiter tour,
after first attending mass at St. Peter's
Cathedral, although she is a member
of the Christian church. She found
difficulty in repressing her desire to
enter "hell holes" on her way back to
the hotel, but she promised the ladies
who invited her to lecture that she
would not do so during the day. Later,
she interviewed Mayor Fleischman,
who is a distiller, and pleaded with
him to stop the liquor traffic or resign.
She will visit the "Rhine"