

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

EASTERN OREGON WEATHER.

Probably fair tonight and Thurs-
day; cooler tonight.

FOR YOUR
GROCERIES..
AND
VEGETABLES

Come and see me.
Fresh Vegetables
and Fruits a specialty

Biggest line staple
and fancy Groceries in
the city.

Prettiness in
Wash Goods

With the warm days just coming on its time to be
busy with the making of summer dresses. We are
ready with the largest and best showing we have ever
made. The flowers of May show scarcely prettier
colorings than are on these dainty weavings. Special
showing this week.

10c for Twill de Nord Gingham should be 12 1-2 a yard.
10c for the celebrated zephyr gingham, always sold for
12 1-2 a yard.
20c for Foulardine, the wash goods sensation of the
season, sold everywhere for 25c a yard.
8c for dimity cords, equal to any 10c dimity you have ever
seen.
15c for Llana cloth, looks like French flannel, sold in New
York at 20c per yard.
50c for mercerized Fulars, a high art novelty and as pretty
as silk, worth all of 65c a yard.
Many other materials, all priced reasonable.

Alexander & Hexter.

G. R. Demott.

The Boston Store

Another Lot--10 dress lengths--of Foulard Silks in this morn-
ing by express. There's no two alike. You'd better come
early and make your selection. They'll go like hot cakes.

Parsols, Umbrellas.

With the already here warm
weather the parasol and the
sunshade needs will multiply.

Children's parasols in all
colors at 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.25.

Women's fancy parasols in
black, white and colors, with
50th century frame \$1.50 to \$6.

Carriage parasols, dainty and
useful, \$2 to \$3.

Centmeri Gloves

Every woman likes to look well.
She can, by wearing
Centmeri Gloves
Sole Agents For
P. Centmeri & Co
Kid GLOVES



Every pair fit and guaranteed.

Women's Summer
Underwear

Ribbed Under suits 50c, 85c \$1
Women's Swiss ribbed vests
5c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c.
Women's fine lisle vests, 35c,
50c and 75c.

Children and Misses

Gauze vests and union suits,
small prices.
New novelties in Belts.
New novelties in Neckwear.

Get our Prices on Silk Shirt Waists.

Busiest Store in Pendleton.

6 packages garden seeds 10c--
regular 5-cent packages.

Special values in toilet soap, 3c
24c a bar.

Dolls, Toys, Games--Large line
select from.

Fishing tackle, hooks, lines,
scales and leaders.

Creme paper, plain and dec-
orated, 10c to 25c.

Photo frames, gilt and gold
laid.

Bicycles--\$8 to \$50. We are
the lowest.

Flower pots, 4c to 24c. New
ones.

New music, 50c kind 23c.

Hammocks--Our line is com-
plete.

Dusters, brushes and wooden-
ware.

Tablets, inks and office supplies.

Gold filled rings, 25c and 50c,
warrant 5 years.

Dishes, vases, glassware.

Chicago curtain stretchers, \$2.69

Eastman's fancy perfumes.

Mrs. Pott's Sad irons, complete
set and stand, \$1.25.

Ladies pompadour combs, 9c to
15c.

Japanese Furniture.

Croquet Sets and base ball
goods.

Frederick Nolf

Agent Stockton Incubators.



Inquisitiveness
Is frequently forgivable--as in the
instance of your wanting to know all
about the bread you eat. Ask us all
the questions you like about the
bread, cakes, pies, etc., we supply.
We will be only too pleased to an-
swer them. We have nothing to con-
ceal, everything to lay open to the
inspection of legitimate inquirers.
We brag about our bread--we have
a right to--it's good all through
every day in the year.

C. ROHRMAN.

BYERS' BEST FLOUR

To make good bread use Byers' Best Flour. It took first
premium at the Chicago World's Fair over all competi-
tion, and gives excellent satisfaction wherever used.
Every sack is guaranteed. We have the best Steam
Rolled Barley, Good Rye and Beardless Barley.

PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS
W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

Warranted not to Rust

I have just received a large shipment
LISK ANTI-TINWARE
such as milk pans, milk cans, boilers,
tea kettles, sauce pans, dippers and
buckets, etc. Every piece is warrant-
ed not to rust and is exchangeable at
any time for a new piece if it rusts.

See display in window.

T. C. TAYLOR, the Hardware Man.

GENERAL NEWS.

Twenty-five thousand regulars will
be returned from the Philippines.
Seattle has 250 machinists out on a
strike for ten hours pay for nine hours
work.

General Lacuna has promised to sur-
render his Filipino command to Gen.
MacArthur.

General Ruesel A. Alger, ex-secy-
etary of war, has sailed for Europe for
a three months visit.

Mrs. Carrie Nation has been de-
fended on the plea of insanity for Sun-
day saloon smashing in Topeka.

George J. Gould has placed an order
for 25,000 tons of steel rails, making
100,000 tons purchased this year.

Edward A. Cudahy, of Omaha, has
offered to double his \$25,000 reward for
the capture of the kidnapers of his son.

Postmaster General Charles Amory
Smith is reported to contemplate re-
signing and returning to his newspaper
work.

The war department is at work on a
new tariff with the Philippines calcu-
lated to foster American trade in those
parts.

Winfield N. Sattley, one of the best
known insurance men in the country,
died Monday night in Chicago from
apoplexy.

Venezuela, being not on diplomatic
terms with France, has refused to
listen to France's proposition for a
resumption.

The first steps have been taken
towards forming a coalition of all the
principal ship building firms of the
United States.

Rumors are afloat that the health of
J. P. Morgan is not good, and promises
to break down from the intense strain
of the past year or two.

Senator Kearns of Nebraska has be-
gun a suit against E. J. Woiters, of
Schuyler, Neb., for an alleged at-
tempt to kidnap his son and black-
mail him for \$5000.

China has made formal reply to the
indefinite demands of the powers, but
says that the payment must be slow,
on account of the diminishing re-
sources of the empire.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

A national guard company is being
organized at Everett, Wash.

The Pacific Coast Steamship com-
pany will build coal bunkers at
Astoria.

A gold mine has been found near
Malheur City that is believed to be the
richest in Oregon.

A. D. Bach has bought 15,000 sheep
in and around Antelope and will
trail them to California.

The Oregon legislative committee
will meet the president at the capital,
instead of at the state line.

The state of Washington has a quar-
terly school fund distribution of \$463,-
772, the largest in the history of the
state.

A baseball tournament will be held
at Antelope on June 6, 7 and 8, \$350
being offered to the winner of the
series.

Six candidates have applied for the
reception of the Vancouver bank
wrecked by the suiciding president and
cashier.

Warden Catron, of the Walla Walla
penitentiary is slated to succeed him-
self, although strong opposition has
been offered.

All vessels from Alaska must now be
inspected by quarantine officers to pro-
tect against the smallpox said to be
epidemic in that territory.

Twelve lighthouses for Alaska have
been planned and will be constructed,
with some modifications reducing the
cost to come under the \$400,000 appro-
priation.

The North Powder Irrigation com-
pany has bought the big Grayson ditch
southeast from Baker City and has
completed surveys for an extension
into the lower valley.

Economical county, Washington, has
sent an album to the Buffalo Pan-
American exposition containing 180
views of the town, shipyards, mines,
logging scenes, timber, farms and
mountains.

John Barrett, the former Oregon
newspaper man, who served as minister
to Siam, is asking for the post of min-
ister to China, to succeed Edwin Con-
ner, who returned to the United States
the other day.

San Francisco, May 15.--President
McKinley this morning attended the
unveiling of the Donohue fountain.

He is still undecided as to future
plans. All depends on Mrs. McKin-
ley's condition. Her physician has
ordered that she be not disturbed until
she has fully recovered, and the presi-
dent may have to stay here for several
weeks.

Washington, May 15.--Word was
received from San Francisco to the
effect that if Mrs. McKinley does not
show speedy improvement, the presi-
dent contemplates taking her direct to
Canton, after the festivities at San
Francisco.

San Francisco, May 15.--At 1:30 p.
m., Mrs. McKinley was resting com-
fortably. Her condition shows little
change. The president will not visit
Oakland today, and will not attend the
Ohio banquet this evening.

Berkeley, May 15.--Secretary Hay
took the president's place this morn-
ing, making a short address to the
ten thousand people who had assembled.
He expressed the president's regrets.
The party left for Oakland, where
Secretary Hay makes a short address.

PRESIDENT NOT
TO COME TO
NORTH COAST

Illness of Mrs. McKinley Will
End the Trip.

HER CONDITION WAS WORSE TODAY
This May Keep the Chief Executive in
San Francisco for Several
Weeks.

San Francisco, May 15.--Mrs. Mc-
Kinley was much worse this morning.
The president announces abandonment
of the northern trip and will not visit
any more Pacific coast states. He re-
turns direct to Washington so soon as
Mrs. McKinley's health permits. He
will remain here for the balance of the
week. The president did not take part
in all of today's scheduled program,
remaining with his wife.

Secretary Hay and party attended
the unveiling of the Donohue fountain
monument at 9 o'clock this morning,
after which he left for Berkeley, to
take part in the commencement exer-
cises. It was the intention of the
university to confer upon President
McKinley the degree of doctor of laws,
which the regents voted yesterday to
confer.

San Francisco, May 15.--President
McKinley this morning attended the
unveiling of the Donohue fountain.

He is still undecided as to future
plans. All depends on Mrs. McKin-
ley's condition. Her physician has
ordered that she be not disturbed until
she has fully recovered, and the presi-
dent may have to stay here for several
weeks.

Washington, May 15.--Word was
received from San Francisco to the
effect that if Mrs. McKinley does not
show speedy improvement, the presi-
dent contemplates taking her direct to
Canton, after the festivities at San
Francisco.

San Francisco, May 15.--At 1:30 p.
m., Mrs. McKinley was resting com-
fortably. Her condition shows little
change. The president will not visit
Oakland today, and will not attend the
Ohio banquet this evening.

Berkeley, May 15.--Secretary Hay
took the president's place this morn-
ing, making a short address to the
ten thousand people who had assembled.
He expressed the president's regrets.
The party left for Oakland, where
Secretary Hay makes a short address.

OF CALIFORNIA'S FURS.

Elegant Souvenir to President and Mrs.
McKinley.

San Francisco, May 15.--One of the
rarest and most unique souvenirs of
their visit to California to be pre-
sented to President and Mrs. McKin-
ley during their sojourn in San Fran-
cisco is a rug, made of fur in facsimile
of the Grand Army badge. The rug,
when mounted and backed with brown
satin, measures 36x50 inches, and is
composed of about 3000 pieces of fur
from animals found in California and
along the coast, chiefly seal-skin,
natural, plucked, unplucked and dyed,
from seals caught near Santa Barbara.
The borders are wreaths of California
laurel leaves, made of plucked Jand
otter, and the stars in each corner are
of the same fur, as are the shields in
the middle of the border on each side
of the rug.

The center shield is of California
ermine, and the star is made of
natural seal skin, the lettering of dyed
seal skin. The outline of the figures in
the star, representing fraternally,
are of the same material, while molar
skin paws were used to represent the
human hands. The body of the Ameri-
can Eagle is made of dyed California
lamb skin, with real claws and beak of
the California bird. The Maltese cat
crosses are made of natural and dyed
seal-skin, and every variety of fur is
used for the other emblems and orna-
mentation.

Tablet From Iron Works Employees.
Over four thousand employees of the
Union Iron Works have contributed to
the purchase of the gold tablet that
will be presented to President McKin-
ley a few moments prior to the launch-
ing of the Ohio.

The tablet will be made of gold
metal with a picture of the battleship
engraved on a central panel and sur-
rounded by a scroll wreath formation.
The cost of assay in the summer above
the panel will be inscribed with Cali-
fornia gold quartz, flanked in either
side by the national and state flags
done in colored enamels.

A committee consisting of Joseph
Belmont, chairman, Arthur Lemle,
treasurer and A. C. Wallis, secretary,
have the matter in hand and the em-
ployees will select one of their number
to make the presentation speech. A
large canopy and stand will be ar-
ranged on the dry dock.

Shipwreck at Harbor.
Two of the largest battleships in the
American navy boomed a welcome to
President McKinley when he reached
San Francisco. They were the Iowa,
lying the Sag at Admiral Cagoy, and
the Wisconsin. They were riding at

anchor off Howard street wharf, and
close besides them were the cruiser
Philadelphia, the cruiser Adams and
the torpedo-boat destroyer Farragut.
They represented the navy in the wel-
come to the Pacific coast of the nation's
chief. Besides these vessels the H.
McCulloch, representing the revenue
service, swung with the tide close to
the monster ships of war.

It was the McCulloch, herself a gun-
boat of no mean power, that fired the
first shot in the battle of Manila bay,
when the first vessel of the Spanish
fleet was sent to the bottom. The
Iowa's guns were booming off Santiago
when the last ship of the Spanish
fleet was sent a wreck on Cuba's shore.
All these ships are gay in flags in
day and brilliant lights will shine at
night.

During the naval parade on the day
the Ohio is to be launched the fleet
will be made the center of the proces-
sion.

AT BERKELEY.

Commencement Exercises at Which
Several Students Spoke.

Berkeley, May 15.--Shortly before 10
o'clock the party arrived and was met
at the depot by President Benjamin
Ide Wheeler and the regents of the
university. Escorted by a troop of
cavalry, they were at once driven to
the beautiful grounds of the state uni-
versity. The commencement exercises
were held out-of-doors in the oval of
the college center tract, which affords
a natural amphitheatre. Around the
platform, arranged in a semi-circle,
were 8000 students and spectators on
seats provided within hearing dis-
tance. Outside of the seats were many
thousand more spectators. Several hun-
dred professors and the graduating
class were grouped upon the platform.
There were no special features, the
whole affair being conducted with
academic simplicity. Four students of
the graduating class, Ralph T. Fischer,
Nathan M. Moran and W. H. Greely
of the academic colleges, and Everett
J. Brown of the law college, briefly
spoke and then the president deliv-
ered a lengthy address and presented
the graduates with their diplomas.

THE NEW YORK MARKET

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton,
Chicago Board of Trade and New York
Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, May 15.--The wheat
market was strong today and closed a
full cent over yesterday. The exte-
remely hot weather which has pre-
vailed for the past three weeks has
damaged the winter wheat in Kansas
and adjoining territories, and unless
rain comes soon serious results are
feared. Liverpool closed 5-10 1/2. New
York opened 79 3-8 and closed 79 1/2.

Stocks higher.

Money, 5 per cent.

Wheat:

Close yesterday, 77 1/2.

Open today, 77 3-8.

Range today, 77 3-8 to 78 1/2.

Closing today, 78 1/2.

Stocks: Sugar, 142 1/2; tobacco, 131 1/2;
steel, 43 1/2; St. Paul, 154 3-8; C. E. & Q.,
196; N. P., 139; U. P., 106 1/2; Erie,
83 1/2.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 15.--December
wheat, 103 1/2.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, May 15.--Wheat, 71 1-8
to 71 3/8.

New York Market.

New York, May 15.--Sugar, raw,
fair, refining, 3 1/2; centrifugals, 90
test, 4 9-32; refined, crushed, 605;
powdered, 565; granulated, 555; coffee,
No. 7, spot, 6 3-8; rice, domestic, 3 1/2
to 6 1/2; wool unchanged.

PHILLIPS HOLD CORN RULE

Once More Elevates the Price and
Squeezes Elevator "Short" Interests.

Chicago, May 15.--Corn King
Phillips forced corn up two cents this
morning, May selling as high as 56.
Although the buying was not heavy,
the market was unusually strong.

Phillips continued to force up the
price and soon had it up to sixty, at
which figure many "short" elevator
interests were compelled to settle.

Phillips did considerable buying at
the top figure, taking about 150,000
bushels. It is thought that he bid up
the price to get the corn held by the
"tailors," so that he can gain absolute
control of the market.

THEY FEAR MUCH SICKNESS

Women and Children Leaving Jackson-
ville in Great Numbers.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 15.--Fear of
sickness has led to an exodus of women
and children from this city. Up to the
present time, eight thousand have left
the city, some never to return. Laborers
from all parts of the country are
flocking here, but there is not enough
work for all.

LONDON HAD NO FAILURES

Day of Settlement Passed Smoothly for
Short Interests.

London, May 15.--No failures as yet
have been announced as a result of the
settlement on the Stock Exchange to-
day. Several small firms are known to
be in difficulty, but otherwise the
account passed smoothly.

MORGAN CONTINUES TRIP

Leaves London for France for Same
Vacation Fun.

London, May 15.--J. Pierpont Mor-
gan has started for Aix Les Bains,
France. A preliminary business settle-
ment has been arranged to permit him
to resume his vacation.

Shipwreck at Portland.
Fairport, Me., May 15.--An ex-
clusive owned by the Bangor Steam-
ship company's shaft at Fairport, W.
Va., today, and also was reported
killed.

BAYONETS GLEAM
IN THE CAPITAL
OF NEW YORK

Street Car Strikers Are in
Ugly Mood.

1000 SOLDIERS NOW IN THE TOWN
Trouble is Ready for the Street Car Com-
pany--Martial Law Prevails in
Parts of Albany.

Albany, May 15.--When the striking
employees of the Union Traction com-
pany awoke this morning, they were
forcibly reminded of a recent state-
ment made by the company's manager
that it would run its cars if it took
the entire state militia. Soldiers are
here and more are coming.

Little trouble was experienced dur-
ing the night. It is believed that the
company has many men at its com-
mand in and near the city, and the at-
tempts to operate cars were to be made
again today. Serious trouble was an-
ticipated.

Another fruitless attempt to bring
about a compromise was made early
this morning. As one company of the
soldiers were marching to the street
car barn at midnight they were jeered
and stopped by a mob of strikers and
sympathizers.

Ten thousand people gathered around
the Quail street barn, where trouble
was expected. A mounted signal cor-
ps was called to the place, and forced the
people back from the building. The
soldiers were jeered.

Another fruitless attempt to bring
about a compromise was made early
this morning. As one company of the
soldiers were marching to the street
car barn at midnight they were jeered
and stopped by a mob of strikers and
sympathizers.

Ten thousand people gathered around
the Quail street barn, where trouble
was expected. A mounted signal cor-
ps was called to the place, and forced the
people back from the building. The
soldiers were jeered.

Ere night falls, one thousand armed
men will be guarding the company's
property. The presence of the soldiers
has had a quieting effect upon the
strikers, but trouble late this afternoon
is expected if the company tries to
repair its broken wires. Certain parts
of the city are virtually under martial
law. Business is suffering and everyone
is anxiously awaiting developments.

Tore Up Trolley Tracks.
Troy, N. Y., May 15.--No attempt
has been made to run the street cars
here. Everything was quiet this morn-
ing, but the tracks were torn up for
quite a distance last night.

MARCH IN TAMPA'S STREETS

Cigar Makers Strike, Six Thousand in
Number.

Tampa, Fla., May 15.--Two thousand
cigar makers employed in West Tampa
factories went out on a strike this
morning, and say they will not return
to work until the bridge between this
city and West Tampa, which fell on
Sunday is repaired. This afternoon all
the other cigar makers struck, and six
thousand men are now marching
through the streets.

DEFIES THE GOVERNMENT

Banished French Count Returns to His
Native Land.

Paris, May 15.--Count Intralasca, a
prominent royalist who is under sen-
tence of ten years banishment, re-
turned to Paris today. His term of
exile has not yet expired, and his re-
turn is in bold defiance of the govern-
ment. In a public statement, he chal-
lenged the government to punish him,
and says his return will be the signal
for the overturn of the present govern-
ment.

NOW THERE'S A MAD SULTAN

Blames Macedonian Revolutionists for
a Serious Riot.

Constantinople, May 15.--Advice
from Sofia say that during a riot there
the Turkish embassy was stoned, and
the Ottoman flag hauled down and
dragged in the mud. Several persons
are reported killed. The sultan is in-
dignant. He blames the Macedonian
revolutionists.

A Village Destroyed.

Rome, May 15.--Almost the entire
village of Acronazzo was destroyed by
the fall of an immense rock. Troops
dispatched to the scene of the disaster
have thus far found fifteen bodies.

Yakima Indians will see President
McKinley at North Yakima on May
25, and 1500 of them will be present.

A VOTING
CONTEST.

Given by the leading Pendleton
merchants by which a \$400 Mar-
tin Piano will be given away ab-
solutely free to the organization
or lady voted the most popular
by June 3rd, 1901. The follow-
ing merchants will issue ballots
with each 25c purchase:

- The Pioneer Washhouse, Dry Goods
Clothing and Shoe
Bryce & McCaslin, Druggists,
W. H. Home (North Y. Schuck),
J. C. Taylor, Hardware,
J. A. Baker, Furniture,
J. H. Hunter, Jeweler & Optician,
Carroll Millinery,
Oregon Bakery, Grocery and Confection-
ery,
W. S. Bowman, Photographer,
Briggs & Day, Fish and Organ,
C. C. Day, Printer,
Frank Matteson (see above),
Lester Bros, Food and Soda,
The Star Line.