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Tonight and Tuesday fair; warmer Tuesday.

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RRIGATION AND POLITICS

oth Subjects Afford Material for a Most Interesting Inter-

MBER FROM THE SECOND DISTRICT HAS THE FLOOR.

nitude and Uncertainty of Irri-Experimental Work-Cost Not Understood by the Public Reservoir a Mile Long May Be ilt at Echo

eressman J. N Williamson eight and get out of the my that was also undoces out got a chance to get square in the lee was standing by the lee way of the Oregon delegation and I cross the street thoughton group he did it.

This thing of the delegation between the continue to t nought of the problem that ing man t him to the city.

illamson, what do you pointines his irrigation acheme any annoyanhave usked Mr. Whistier and at legis. rest of them, and they will the our e anything about it, so now more the to do the thing and for. are going to have the water is the

young man," said the man Orogonian shington, as he artistically just what ask until I spent some days locate himself in the whirt of the engineers in riding over the political pet is a task of great mauni-one that will require time

meaker traced lines in the with a stick. "Take that down there, and you see a thing it is. There is the 30 miles below is the place e reservoir can be put in if tions are all right and good. to the place there is to tell you that it is a site ervolt, for it is right in the will be a big receptacle a and covering several secwinter season. ght that it will hold it all broken by cannonading.

If it is done, it will water. The claims moreover of land; but look at the

gation of this country has tself into the storage of the at purpose reservoirs must arge and strong enough to of the water that comes built that will carry all of to the place of storage see the magnitude of the and the responsibility upon she are investigating the

me for suggesting it, but at it is the duty of the pacate the people as to the If the work, and the cost question that is now conengineers is whether or is engineers is a will jus-id to be benefited will jus-In other words that is watered be able will the debt impov-Every foot of the will have to be test whether or not they on for the walls, and bottom will have and the nature of the so that the know that the work er after it is built.

therefore should an undertaking it is consummation. Too are ignorant as to before the constructhat all the govern is to spend a couple the country for the government to But this is a great mistake, for it is slow work and careful."

sun and chewed on his sliver for a minute, and then looked out of the corner of his eye sadly. "Did you read the Sunday Oregonian?" he asked. No, the reporter had not read He read the Portland Journal when he couldn't get the

straight from the fountain head.
"Well," said Mr. Williamson,
haven't read it, either. But 1 hear
that it says strange things. I hear that it says that the united Oregon delegation has been turned down. I must get a paper and see where we are at, for I do not seem to know."

What is the matter with ows? ...e Journal says that the Si mon men wear smiles of unholy joy.
Is Davis a Simon man? The Journal so says that Mitchell concedes that he president has the power of apan only suggest."

have appointed. But it is a preceent, I believe. At least, I do not emember when the united recommendation of a delegation was ever before ignored. As far as the peronnel of the two men are concerned they are both good men, out neither Hitchcock not the president the depot this morning await- knows one from the other. Davis is a train to take him to The not a Simon man. He has a train to take him to The not a Simon man. He has in fact, he has been waiting toen a friend of ours, but I don't hime hut the train has fall know him he feels toward us now time but the train has fall know him he feels toward us now. out in an appearance, so the Toe fact of the matter is that Hitchian came out to attempt to cock is at outs with all of the West ern men and could not rest until he

by the administration to carions for frdyrai an is a continual source of to the men in the nation But it is strange by igm when it has been asked precedent, and Hitchcock on behind the gun. But i and a Journal, and read sington, as he artistically inst what has happened to us. I stuation the more I am down for a minute. It would be too believe that K will be bed to miss it. The trains here are before the water flows. I too rare to miss," and the congressman went after a paper by which to notify a specific production.

evelopment take the Echo proposition MOOT WAR IS NOT POPULAR

DAMAGE CLAIMS FILED AGAINST GOVERNMENT.

Truck Patches and Windows Suffer Along the Coast of Maine-Claimed car That One Man Has Been Driven

and with dyke walls aggregating hundreds of thousands Rena Gentry, today, and then suicidhigh in some of the parts, of dollars will be presented against ed. Both are prominent, the government as a result of the the government as a result of the combined maneuvers on account of It must damage to truck farms and windows

The claims, moreover, will not be

confined to those of this character. It is averred that Jonathan Hilligoss, who was recently discharged from the insane asylum as cured, has food of the winter season, been driven insane again by the noise and excitement. Hilligoss owned a small cabin near which a shell exploded. The direct damage winter time. And canais done was inconsiderable, but Hilligoss being in a nervous, convalescent state, was very unfavorably affected by the noise, which was an entirely novel experience for him. He hid in his cottage, crouched under his bed. from the beginning of the maneuvers until neighbors, alarmed at his protracted absence, searched and found him the day before the maneuvers ended. His condition is pitiable. He has every appearance and the actions of a man terrified nearly to death.

The government officials profess to believe that the pecuniary damage, mostly to truck farms and windows, will hardly exceed \$15,000, and will recommend remuneration amounting to about that figure, if they adhere to expressions made before the salling of the fleet.

The maneuvers are by no means popular with the populace who refuse to be placated by representations that the whole affair is designed to settle the problems of offensive and defensive war which this neighborhood offers on account of its proximity to the lines of attack probably be followed in the event of a war with England. They say the contingency is too remote

Fire in Seattle,

Seattle, Aug. 31.-Fire this morn-They think that ing damaged the Moses block \$50. decided that none of the 6,000 friars 060. It is owned by R. Sartoria. The hand one night and origin of the fire is unknown.

But this is a great mistake, for it is low work and careful." The congressman sat down in the LIBEL DAMAGES

Unity and Love.

SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST

SIX METHODIST ELDERS.

I guess that is right for he seems Plaintiff is Traveling Elder for the Same Denomination-Alleged Slander Was Contained in Statement Spread Broadcast About Alleged Conduct of Elder Harper

> San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Rev. E. Harper, traveling elder for the ring too heavy weather a race may Methodist church, has brought sait damages against Presiding Elder Moore and See traveling mittee aboard is passing the Hook. olders in the San Francisco confer-

Harper states that the defendance issued and distributed broadenst circulars giving in detail charges made about 15 knots, against him us follows: Corrupting young members of the

M C. A. while in steam baths in that institution at San Francisco.

The electronian also states that if Har- At 10:30 the start is postponed per will resign and leave the city until inter in the day. the charges will not be pressed. Harper states that the conversa-

tions he had and visits to the baths were in the interest of morality and

RECEIVES NEWSPAPER MEN

Prosident Roosevelt Entertains Emi-

Roosevelt received several per men today. Henry Einstein and race Fer men today, Henry Linsent and ed-Ervin Wardman, proprietor and ed-lior of the New York Press, Albert nonneement, was delighted, saying Shaw, editor of the Review of Re-the heavy weather would give Shamviews, and Lincoln Stoffars were guests at luncheon.

Tramps Burned to Death,

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—Fire this morning in the Taft lumber yards. did damage amounting to \$10,000. After the flames were subflued two bodies, supposed to be those of tramps, were found in a burned box

Murder and Suicide.

Aug. 31.—Claims Richmond, Ind. Aug. 31.—Frank Bates, Jr., shot and killed his fiancee Failure on Cotton Exchange.

> members of the New York but seasoned sailors. Cotton Exchange, announced a suspension this morning.

Montreux, Switzerland, Aug. 31 .-

Homeward Bound. Cardinal Gibbons has gone to Paris, and at 11:45 the starting gun.

King Is III.

ony is dangerously ill.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company-B. E. Kennedy, Local Manager.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The sensation of the grain market today is the drop of % of a pence in Liverpool whea who have held expecting to see \$1 wheat, will receive a shock from this sudden turn of the market At 1:30 today the Liverpool price was % lower than Saturday's close with a still stronger downward tendency.

Local wires are down and Chicago

sued today.	mer yes les	sers mare
Wheat-	Opening.	Close.
Sept	801/6	8014
Dec	8134	8336
Corn-		
Sept	. 50%	50%
Minneapolis, A	ug. 31	
Sept	8114	81%
Dec.	79%	79%

Chicago Wheat. Chicago, Aug 31.-Wheat opened 81%; closed at 81%.

The governments of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay have officially expelled from France shall be al-Howed to settle in those countries.

TIME LIMIT WAS CALLED AGAIN

California Brethren Do Not Early Prospects Were for a limit. Always Dwell Together in Speedy and Exciting Yacht Race Today.

WIND FELL SOON AND

RACE BECAME A DRAG.

Reliance Led, Being One Mile Ahead at End of an Hour and a Half-Proven the Better Boat in All Sorts of Wind and Seas,

Highlands, Aug. 31.-At 9:20 rough wind is blowing 23 knots. The regatta committee announces, bar-

be expected today. At 9:50, Navigator, with the com-At 10:10 Shamrock reaches the lightship, drops tow and brenks out in headsnils. She stands away on a The wind has dropped to

At 10:16 Reliance reaches the lightship and stands away to port. Start Postponed.

Heavy Rains and Seas,

Highlands, Aug 31 - A rattling day (endance, for a heavy wenther test of the yachts dawned this morning. The weather was so rough it was believed for a time there would be no race hency sea pitched the lightships like cocklesholls. resident Roosevelt Entertains Eminent Journalists.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 31.—President before the day was over. The regatconsevelt received several newsparts to reministive, however, decided to

Tanglers, Aug. 31.—A big fire oc-

They took the only chance, as he was con vinced that in light weather she is no much for Reliance.

Today's race will be 15 miles to windward and return. All was quiet aboard yachts till the announcement. as the captains did not want to raise sail in a rain which tore down in frequent gusts. Shortly after yachus took tow and stood away for the starting line. The wind is now eight knots

Very Inclement Weather,

While the yachts were in tow for the starting, they were passed by the New York, Aug. 31.—The steamer cruiser Baltimore and battleship New Zealand arrived this morning Texas, inward bound. The jackies from Antwerp. She was in daily com-cheered. Unlike previous days, there are but few excursion boats today. The inclement weather is making it until she reached Sandy Hook, New York, Aug. 31.-R. Johnson anything but a favorable day for any

> Get Ready, Warning, Start. At 11:10 the course was signaled.

At 11:30 the preparatory gun was The wind is steady. At 11:40 the warning gun sounded.

Now They Are Off.

King is ill.

The unofficial starting time was
Berlin. Aug. 31.—The king of Sax11:45:26 for Reliance and 11:45:26

for Shamrock also. Reliance Leads From Start

At 12:18 both are on the port tack. Reliance is steadily increasing her lead. Wind is six knots. As in pre-vious races. Reliance is footing higher.

When the preliminary gun sounded, neither skipper was disposed to work into close quarters, and as soon as over the line put about to starboard.

At noon Reliance is gaining rapidly on the challenger. At 12:40 both yachts have been

port tacked and are heading out to sea. Reliance, which is half a mile in the lead, is increasing her gain every minute yachts are almost obscured

by mist, but it is plain the American is steadily increasing her lead. Reliance Increasing Her Lead.

At 12:45 the yachts are again sighted, the Reliance leading by three-quarters of a mile. At 1:25 the yachts have been lost

in a mist since 1. An aregram says

Reliance leads by a mile

very light. The yachts may not fin-

(International wireless from High-lands)—At 2:15 the wind is now lands)—At 2:15 the wind is now building has hitherto been delayed showing signs of dropping. It is because of the non-arrival of the mablowing about five miles an hour and chinery—Walla Walla Union.

unsteady. If this continues, the prospects for a finish within the time

limit is unfavorable, A wireless message says; Reliance over a mile ahead at 2:30. The yachts are still some distance from the outer mark. Reliance is steadily increasing her lead.

At 3:30 the wind at the starting

line is barely four knots. Unless Reliance carries a breeze with her she will hardly finish within the time

Nineteen Minutes Behind.

At 3:15 an aerogram says Shamrock rounded the outer mark 19 min-utes after Reliance,

At 3:15 the yachts are still lost to view in the mist off Long Beach. An aerogram reports that Reliance turned the outer mark at 3 o'clock, wind is light and off shore. The

Race Declared Off. At 4:43 Reliance can be seen com ing through the mist. It looks as if she might make the finishing line before the time limit.

At 4:45 the race is declared off by expiration of time limit,

AFTER THE MAGNATES. 8 European Railway Officials Threat-

ened by Anarchists. Munich, Aug. 31.—The directors and five of the highest officials of the Bavarian state rallway have been notified by the anarchist secret committee that all have been condemned

Funeral of Salisbury.

London, Aug. 31-Lord Salisbury's tuneral took place today at Hatfield. Simultaneously, memorial services were hold at Westminster scheey, attended by the most distinguished men in the kingdom. Minister Choate represented America, Representatives of King Edward, the balser and other rulers were in at-

Bryan in Ohio.

Liccoin, Neb., Aug. 31.-William J. Bryan denies that he has cancelled sent out by the press association this his dates to speak in Ohio in behalf morning. The department has no inof Johnson, and leaves tonigut

Tangiers, Aug. 31.—A big fire oc-curred in the Moorish quarters to Secretary Hay and the Turkish Min-Lipton, when he heard this an day doing heavy damage. Six were

WIRELESS IN EVERY-DAY USE

NEW SYSTEM IS BEING

For the First Time it is Used Every- ing. Day During the Progress of a Trans-Atlantic Voyage - Reliable and Speedy,

New York, Aug. 31.—The steamer

parently solved and obstacles over-The most decided progress indicated was in the indifference shown by the operations of the system to the varying changes of weather. The Antwerp encountered the most variable weather, from perfectly cloudless, clear and warm to heavy fogs and, off the Newfoundland banks, a flurry of snow, followed by rains. At no time was the communication interrupted and every dis-

patch has been verified by cable.

The system used is the one believed to afford absolute secrecy, or apparent impossibility of "picking It is done by pitching the receiving and transmitting apparatus upon exactly the same key, with mathematical precision. As the nummatical ratio, the possibility of attempts to intercept messages being successful is practically the same as trying to work a Yale time look having a combination unknown to the operator

The cost of transmitting was much less than that of any preceding experiments by any system that een put into practice. Experts in this city are greatly encouraged and declare that the system has made a great stride toward being a commercial success.

New Laundry for Walla Walla. The new machinery for the Troy Prospects for a Fluke.

At 1:40 the wind is off shore and ery light. The yachts may not find the wild start the work Monday morning and while in the East will visit with the limit. and it is expected nearly everything will be in place by Saturday. The building has hitherto been delayed. The Medal of Hon

MAGELSSEN NOT ASSASSINATED

Big Fluke Made by the Agent of the Associated Press at Constantinople.

CHAOS REIGNS IN THE

SULTAN'S DOMINIONS.

Reported That Well-Armed Servians Have Joined the Macedonian Insurgents-West Coast of Black Sea, Not Far From Constantinople, Is in a State of War.

Belgrade, Aug. 31.—Two hundred well-armed Servian volunteers left for Macedonia yesterday to join the revolutionists

Magelssen Not Dead,

New York, Aug. 31.—It transpires that Magelssen, the American consul at Belrut, is not killed, nor even wounded. He was several times shot at by a would-be assassin, but escap unburt. The report that he had been killed was an error made by the Associated Press correspondent at

Fleet Was Not Recalled.

Washington, Aug. 31.-It is autioritatively stated at the state partment that there is absolutely no truth in the alleged cable from Constantinople that Leislaman has asked for a recall of the squadron, as was sent out by the press association this to tention of asking the floet to change

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE,

ister Talk it Over.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Chehik Bey. the new Turkish minister, despite the fact that his credentials have not been received by the state department, had a long conference with Secretary Hay this morning. Both declined to discuss the conference. Immediately after his departure Mr. RAPIDLY PERFECTED. Hay went to the navy department, where he was closeted with Mr. Darl-

NEW WAREHOUSE.

Interior Company Begin Tomorrow on a Large Building at Thorn Hollow.

Workmen will start in to rebuild the warehouse of the Interior Warehouse Company at Thorn Horlow, in This is the most distinctive tri- that was destroyed by fire not long This is the building umph of the wireless system up to ago. The new house will be 50x50 this date, several problems being apfect, and will be larger than the old it will be well constructed and one. a better receptacle for the grain of that community than the company had there before the fire. The building will be ready for the reception of grain as soon as the grain is ready to be hauled from the fields to the

DIED NEAR PILOT ROCK

After the Funeral the Remains Will Be Taken to Illinois.

Charles B. Janes died at home of her son, C. B. Janes, about six miles south of Pilot Rock. last night, of heart disease superinduced by dropsy. The deceased was 77 years of age and was from Glenn ber of pitches increases in a mathe. Ellen, Ill., to which place the daughter will accompany the remains in the morning.

A short funeral service will be held this evening at Rader's undertaking parlors, conducted by Rev. Jonathan Edwards

GOING TO OMAHA.

Mrs. Ida Hambien, Supreme Marshal of Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Ida Hambien will leave this evening for Omaha, where one will attend a school of instruction for the supervising deputies of the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Hambien is the supreme marshal of that order, having

The Medal of Honor Legion will hold its annual reunion at Gettysburg, October 12 and 13.