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#### \* GENERAL NEWS.

President Candiamo, of Peru, is dangerously ill with acute rheumatism of the stomach.

M. B. Guthrie, a wealthy and noted stockraiser and capitalist of Mexico. Mo., has made an assignment-Five thousand eight hundred and

sixty-two immigrants arrived at Ellis Island, New York, March 28. The nail department of the Amer-

ican Steel & Wire Company. Pittsburg, Pa., has burned. I \$200,000 Three persons have been saved

from drowning within the past year at Syracuse, N. Y., by Harry Castleman, aged 12 years. A \$5,000 male lion in the St. Louis

grieved and starved himself away after being sold.

republican committee, and the convention will be held in that city. Bert Holcomb, of San Francisco, is preparing for an automobile run

Material dealers and employers of as good order as possible. New York City, have entered into At all of the buildings.

ing trades workmen. dead in New York. He was a sur-vivor of the famous Iron Brigade of cises, and the program is now being Wisconsin, and the inventor of the arranged only apparatus which promises to The tr

few days, and announces his expecters and pupils are planning to give tation of returning to Kansas as a server enjoyable and instructive enspell-binder this fall and helping tertainment keep the disreputable populists and democrats out of office.

phony.

#### NORTHWEST NEWS

Oscar Pearson, aged 15, committed suicide at Walla Walla Monday, tion which he was to deliver at

Rathbone Sisters in Seattle, and pre-Rathbore Sisters in Seattle, and A of Spokane in the First regiment, the "goat riding" paraphernalia just and gained considerable notoriety as the "goat riding" paraphernalia just before the hour for the meeting.

proposed route of the Celilo ship canal, has tied up the state com-mission by demanding three times tered out and re-enlisted in the reg-what his property is worth for a ular army. Shortly afterward he right of way.

this year on account of the great tary prison.

dissatisfaction among republicans at While being transported to San dissatisfaction among republicans at the Portland machin'es handling of Francisco he escaped from the ship the primaries.

Patrick Henry Winston, formerly itor of Winston's Weekly, and one of then discovered that he was the es the most prominent men in the caped prisoner and instead of being state, died at Spokane Monday state, died at Spokane Monday Light, after a long Illness.

A Spokane architect, A. A. Ritchie, for \$16,120, for fees said to be due him for giving expert testimony in state case involving the construc-

La Grande, Monday, over 100 were where he died. present. A permanent organization was effected by electing J. E. Rey-nolds president, and Mrs. Hattie Eckley secretary.

City Property Wheat Lands.

propositions in We have some real estate which are worth your time to investigate. Come in and

talk them over with us.

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### NEGRO

Seattle the following account of the establish- jail and give 'em a fair trial ment of a negro colony in Klickitat time number 65,000 souls is the less, good-for-nothings. Any man to dream of Samuel Burdette, of this come must show us that he is able It is not altogether a dream, either, for the first settlers have pl-ready taken up their land in the eastern part of Klickitat county. Washington soil will do the rest, where it is proposed to locate a col- "We are going to locate our to Here, if Mr. Burdette's scheme this will eventually be occupied by color-ed farmers. A town will be built, tants will depend principally on the fertility of the soil for their prosper-

The scheme has been a pet one of tion of the commonwealth.

Ir. Burdette for years. In explain- "We have the Northern Pacific on Mr. Burdette for years. In explaining his project yesterday, ne said;

simply want to establish community where us colored folks away. In time the railroad is bound can live where we can make our to come right through our section, homes and turn out useful and good to until then we will have a stage citizens. I sent out circular letters line. all over the south explaining the "I have been working at this for scheme and I got 17,000 answers, the past 12 years and now it's bound Down south they have got colored to go. It is no wildcat scheme. The be good. If they're not good, we in Washington.

Post-Intelligencer prints won't burn 'em, but we'll slap 'em in

"Most of the settlers will county: An Afro-American colony in from Missouri, Tennessee and North the state of Washington that will in Carolina. We won't have any sniftto sustain himself for six months. If he can't, we don't want him. If he can' keep himself that long, the

"We are going to locate our town summer, but I don't expect it goes through, some seven townships will amount to much before next The big immigration won't begin before a year or so. but the community will be primarily have street cars, electric lights and an agricultural one, and the inhabi- everything that goes to make a firstclass town. We will work up a commerce with other parts of the state and we intend to be a valuable sec-

one side 12 miles away and the O. a R. & N. on the other

folks to burn—and they burn them, colored people of the south are op-over here we want to make a place pressed. There is no place for them for them, where they can live and and we want to give them a chance

DAY WILL BE OBSERVED

FRIDAY, APRIL EIGHTH.

Trees Will Be Planted With Appro priate Ceremonies, and the Occasion Will Be Made a General House-cleaning and Spring Clearing Away of Debris-Patrons of Schools Should Seek Every Opportunity to Attend.

Arbor day will be observed at all because his mate was taken of the public school buildings on Friday afternoon. The spirit of An agreement has been reached cleanliness in the school yard and between Chicago and the national at home will be instilled into the minds of the younger pupils and a general house-cleaning will be had around the buildings. Everything in the nature of debris that has accu-Everything in from that city to New York, with mulated in the yards and on the intention of breaking the rectaken away, and everything put in

At all of the buildings, with the an agreement which will probably exception of the one on the hill, the result in a lockout of 200,000 build-different rooms will have separate rig trades workmen.

Colonel Hiram Henry Carpenter is the high school all of the rooms will

The trees which have been sent make a success of wireless tele to the school from the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. senator Burton is able to sit up and "notice things" during the past features will be given. The teach-

#### "BUCK" HARLAN DEAD.

Famous Scout of Walla Walla Regi ment Passes Away.

It will be news to the Walla Walla war to learn that "Buck" Harlan, the old scout, is dead. Harian died at the county hospital in Los Angeles A thier raided the temple of the about six weeks ago.

Harlan was a member of Company a scout while the regiment was L. H. Taffe, a land owner on the serving in the Philippines.

When the regiment left Manila for was court-martialed and found guilty The democrats of Tiliamook coun-of raping a Filipino woman and was ty claim that county on all results sentenced to serve a term in a mili-

> at Yokohoma. About a year ago he was arrested in Spokane on a charge of selling liquor to Indians. It was kane, he was turned over to the mil-

itary authorities.

A. A. Ritchie,
Washington
d to be due
testimony in
the military prison. When released
the military prison. from that place he was in very poor health, and a number of his old At a reunion of the students of Francisco, contributed sufficient the old Blue Mountain University of money to send him to Los Angeles.

TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE KNIGHTS tem.

San Francisco, Sept. 5-9, 1904-Sov-Francisco, Sept. 19-25, 1904. Account above occasion, round trip

tickets will be sold to San Francisco via steamer in both directions. \$26.85; via rail both directions, or district are under dyking systems of rail going returning steamer, or vice irrigation and Mr. Bramwell, who versa, \$31.85. Dates of sale via was reared in the irrigation districts steamer from Portland, August 27. versa, \$31.85. Dates of sale via steamer from Portland. August 27, of Utah, says this system employs 28, September 1 and 2, via rail, Sepson much water that it sours the land tember 1st, 2d, 3d, 15th, 16th and and causes the alfalfa to turn yel-17th, limit continuous passage on go-low, become decayed at the heart ing trip with final return limit Octo-ber 23d, 1904. Stopovers will be al-Mr. Smith has profited by the Jec-

are still out with little prospect of he will do away with his dykes al-winning their strike. The shops are together and employ the common now filled with non-union men.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hotel Pendleton, C. J. Freese, Spokane.

Sinsheimer, Portland Atezeh. Portland. Maher, Portland. A. M. Smith, Portland J. B. Rogers, Sumpter

Ed Blackburn, Baker City. James Leslie, Seattle. W. Fitzgerald, Portland. Ovelmann, Ciucinnati

Baker, Portland, S. Gibsen, Moscow B. Smith. Baker City E. Metzger, New York. Frank E. Jones, Umatilla

R. Glendenning, Portland

Thomas, Portland. H. Caston, Spokane. Simpson, Portland W Tacalburg, Cincinnati.

Jake Houser, Cincinnati. J. H. Kloeckner, Spokane, Adis, Spokane. Buchner, Freewater

W. G. Twilliger, Freewater, J. H. Dougherty, Portland. Bianek, Portland,

Bruth Mayer, Portland. Robert Rothholtz, San Francisco. Dr. O. C. Croup, Walla Walla.

#### Hotel St. George.

W. Thompson, Portland. Mommell and wife, La Grande W Vanlandingham. Oakley Benson, Portland.

Haworth, Portland Dell S. Lashier, Portland DePuis, Weston

B. Wilson, Portland. Hart. Chicago.

A. Gordon, San Francisco. Duff and daughters, Colfax, E. Adams, Weston. Charles J. Silvers. Des Moines. E. Cameron, Des Moines. W. Monteith, San Francisco, Cleavers. Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Dixie. Sait Lake City Miss Anna Cahn. Sait Lake City Charles H. Beiyen, Boise. Arthur F. Stafford, St. Louis.

#### Hotel Bickers.

E. Jones and family, La Grande S. Jones, La Grande.

A. Alexander. G. Davis, Por Davis, Portland. W Wood, Athena. H. Wheeler, Walla Walla.

D. Blair, Weston, M. Blair, Westo Hunkill, Starbuck.

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Davidson. San Francisco. Mrs. C. Beail, Meridian. John Ashton, Elgin. Richard Gowan, Seattle, W. M. Lee, Portland.

#### PROFITS BY LECTURE.

J. S. Smith, of Foster, Will Change Method of Irrigation.

Following the lecture of Dr. E. N Hutchinson, on alfalfa raising a Echo on Saturday, J. S. Smith, a prominent alfalfa grower of Foster who was present at the lecture, an-nounced that he would put a part of Dr. Hutchinson's and Mr. Bramwell's lecture into practical use.

He has a large tract of alfalfa under irrigation by the dyking sys which was soundly denounced by the lecturers as being destruct ive both to the land and to the al an Francisco, Sept. 5-9, 1904—Sov. Initia. It has contained by the source of ereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., San per acre to build dykes on some of this land and he will do away with the dyking on nine or 10 acres, as a test of the theories advanced by these gentlemen.

Large areas of land in the Echo

lowed in California. For further tures he heard to the extent of try-particulars, call upon E. C. Smith, ing an experiment in irrigation with agent O. R. & N. Co., Pendleton. out dyking, and if he finds an im-The leatherworkers of Portland falfa, or in the character of his soil ditch system hereafter.

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## THE FAIR

WANT SIX-MILE LIMIT.

Crook County Cattlemen Will Make an Effort to Secure Extended Limit to Reserve.

It is probable that if the Bine mountain withdrawal becomes permanent and is set aside in a forest limit attached to it for stock purposes, says the Crook County Journal. Efforts will be made to induce the interior department to give this amount of room for the stock inter- ton, requiring horseshoers to pass an ests and Judge Biggs, who recently examination, has been declared unleft for the East will go to Washing- constitutional. ton in the interest of the cattlemen who favor the withdrawal. The move is in accordance with

the rules governing the Cascade reserve with the exception that the limit will be doubled. The Cascade reserve is surrounded with a threemile area for use only by the stockmen in adjacent districts, and it is proposed to extend this limit an additional three miles if possible, when the Blue mountain reserve is aside.

The proposition meets with ap proval on the part of stockmen inter ested and especially by the cattle-growers who use the area within the withdrawal for summer range. It is expected that an order will soon issued making permanent the

serve and the stock interests are LET US SUPPLY working hard to secure the more ex tended limit.

democrat of California, was murder, ed lately by workmen at a mine near Torres, in Mexico. Barnett was treasurer of Column on the column of th reserve, there will be a six-mile terms, and had held several important federal appointments. He was killed by men whom he accused of stealing ore.

The horseshoers' law in Washing



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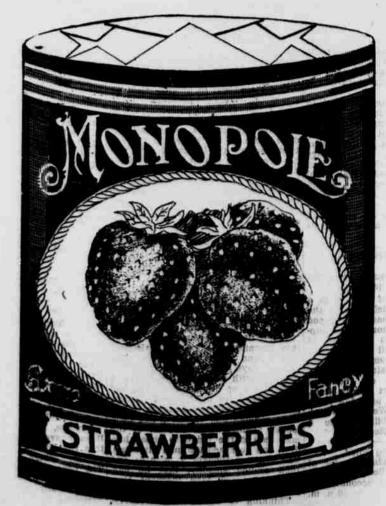
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