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GENERAL NEWS.

The cost of the Spanish-American was \$350,000,000; of the Boer war \$1,400,000,000.

There will be a national convention osteopathic doctors in St. Louis from July 11 to 16 inclusive.

The Japanese government is said to have placed an order with a New York firm for 10,000 cavalry horses of

Bay, N. Y., and found in it a diamond ring valued at \$35.

The Southern Pacific has won in its contest at San Francisco with the freight handlers, who struck for an increase of pay from 2212 cents per hour to 25 cents.

Henry Jones and Elmer Durant, cellmates at Trenton, N. J., penitentiary, fought with knives. Jones had a hand cut completely off and Durant was killed. Both were colored.

After a year spent in travel, Sylvester Donohue, a San Jose, Cal., merchant, landed July 3 at New York, apparently in excellent health. hour later he was dead from heart

broken all records for accuracy in firing at long range, off the island of Malta. The feat is said to have been accomplished with a 12-inch gun.

Hold-up men attempted to rob a North Kinzie avenue saloon in Chicago, July 4. In the meice that fol-August Ragal, the proprietor, was shot and badly hurt, and a by stander, John Lane, was shot and

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Henry Hald, an Oregon pioneer of 1848, died Monday at Hood River, aged 80 years. The Idaho peddler's law has been

declared valid, and hawkers of all kinds will be required to pay a li-

The school census of Walla Walla.

just completed, gives that district a school population of 3097, an increase of 687 over last year. Willie, the 7-year-old son of William

Forbesh, of Centralia, Wash., was drowned in a mill race Sunday afternoon while playing with a crowd of A stray bullet crashed through the

window of J. P. O'Brien's office, in the Worcester building in Portland, Monday, barely missing the head of Chief Clerk W. D. Skinner.

The measure for the protection of Chinese pheasants failed in the last legislature, and the attorney general has decided that they may now be

shot without fear of prosecution.

Mrs. Frank Weiner, of Little Falls, clubbed her husband to death Monday, in order to wed her para-mour, John Kardasch, aged 17. Mrs. Weiner is but 16, while her husband

was over 70. Seventeen bids for the construction of the Minadoka, Idaho, government irrigation project were opened in irrigation project were opened in Boise, Monday, the lowest bidders being Nels J. Blagen and the Pacific Coast Construction Company, of Portland, bidding \$390,202, and \$456,004. respectively. The bids will all be submitted to F. H. Newell, of the reclamation department before final ac-

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Joseph, Or., July 1 .- Adventure, discoveries, restlessness, peoples, and develops a community. says Opic Read, and the typical adventurer is your prospector.

He has felt the lure of the mysterious West. Just over the next range may lay his long sought for, long dreamed of Eldorado. Having once tasted of the wine of the wilds, having once seen the line of yellow in his pan, he it course gold or colors, he is a true nomad.

What is \$3.50 a day to the man who may any day, tomorrow, or at most, the next-uncover a vein that bring him millions and repay him the when grub was short and work was long.

Have not other men made millions. why not he? Yesterday, at Joseph, I talked with a bronzed and bearded man who was a gging post holes. He seemed intelligent and I expressed my surprise at seeing him working at day's wages.

"Biess your soul, you don't suppose I am digging these post holes for the amount, the increase including 214 for love of the thing, do you? Just as the department of commerce and lasoon as I get enough money to buy bor. 470 for the militar me some flour, beans and bacon, and ment, including 452 for a few other little things, I will hike back to the hills, where I came from

the smallest type

Henry Walter caught a six-pound using a shovel. You don't know what fish with a hook and line at Jamaica shovelful will pur you on the high road to fame and future.

I ain't wearing the worn-out duds from choice. Just wait till I make my strike then, you'll see. These bills are full of wealth. Look at that young felier in Southern Oregon the other day, who hasn't put in a development hole yet, and has taken out

"I've stayed with it too long to quit The Iggarotes of the Jungle Know "A now. If you play the machine long enough she's bound to drop you a hatful of nickels; same way about

"These hills are full of metals, gold and copper, the only trick is to find where they are."

Undoubtedly, my friend, the pros-pector, is right. Wallowa county will It is claimed that the gun crew of some day be a recognized producer of the British man-of-war Venerable, has mineral wealth. Eighteen miles south of Joseph, on the Imnaha, the Tender-toot Gold Mining & Milling Co. is putting in a tunnel. Edward R. Trippe, the superintendent, recently returned from San Francisco, where he ordered the machinery for a 20-stamp mill, and also an engine, boller and other machinery for a saw mill. He says that as the snow is still many feet deep on the tralls, it will be several weeks before the machinery can be It is now on the way from San Francisco.

Although copper has been extensively found in the mountains near Joseph, it has so far been of a "pockery" nature, no veins of sufficient size to be commercially valuable having yet been located, but it is very probable that such a vein will be discovered some day.

Some distance from the lake a est Grove hotel, shot himself dead mine and are working upon it. WhethMonday, brooding over imaginary er they have a good thing or not refinancial troubles.

The are was familiar. It was nothing more or less than "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Ten or 12 years ago the Hamilton boys ran across what looked like good ore near the head of Wallowa lake and on the east side. The assays showed that it ran from \$10 to \$166 a ton in gold values. They called it the "Lucky Boy" mine. But it turned out to be an unlucky boy, as it pinched out and seemed as though a body of ore of considerable richness had en placed at an entirely dissimilar character of rock

For years they prospected for the ledge from which this body of ore must have slid. Two weeks ago a young man named Reel, with one of the Hamilton boys, discovered ledge from which the original ore had broken off and slid down.

The mass of ore which they had at first located had been loosened from the side of the mountain and slid down half a mile or so.

Higher up the earth had broken loose and, sliding down, had covered the exposed face of the ledge from which the Lucky Boy ore had come. They traced the flood rock up till no more could be found and they dug through the slide rock above in various places till they came to a ledge identical in character with the Lucky

Boy ore. If there is a vein of any size of this ore they have discovered a valuable property. When a railroad comes in much ore can be worked that would not pay to handle under existing con-

They can then also quarry the vast deposits of marble and granite which exist in the mountains near here. One of the well known business men here said to me, in speaking of the mineral resources of Wallowa county: "Valuable as are Wallowa's stock interests I believe the chief producer of the wealth will eventually be her minerals. It may be years hence, but some day valuable minerals will be discovered here and we will have a mining camp that will rival some of the big camps of the past."—Fred Lockley.

CATTLE DIE MYSTERIOUSLY.

Licked the Ground Where Poisoned Blood Had Been Poured Out.

By licking the ground and chewing the old rags at the Tupkin cabin. about four miles above this city on

...... likely that more than this number have met their death, says the Blue Mountain Eagle.

In this cabin Saturday, June 4. Solomon Yarber, who was at that time residing there, was operated upon and died from blood polsoning, caused by a wound in the thigh.

After the operation the blood from the wound and the bundages used before and during the operation were and Forerunners of Prosperity in and the results of this carelessness is

EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT.

Total Appropriations Foot Up Over Seven Millions for the Term.

The volume of appropriations, new offices, etc., required by law to be prepared and published at the end of each session of congress, has been completed for the first tor extraordinary) and second sessions of the Fit ty-eight congress by Thomas P. Cleaves and James C. Courts, clerks, respectively, of the senate and house committees on appropriations.

A summary of the appropriations shows a grand total of \$781,172,375. Those of the army were \$77,670,300, for the navy \$97,505,140, for pensions \$138,360,700, and for the postoffice de-partment \$172,545.998.

In addition to the specific appropriations made, contracts are authorized to be entered into for certain public works requiring future appropriations by congress aggregating \$222,891,300 reduction of \$14,008,559, compared with the contract liabilities of the last session of the . fly-seventh congress. The contract fiabilities on account of the navy amount to \$21,100,000

The new offices and employments specifically will show a net increase of \$105 in number and \$5,431,865 in bor, 470 for the military establish corps, 3068 for the naval establish-ment, including 3000 seamen, and 4258 for the postal service, including post-masters, postoffice cierks and railway postal clerks.

A comparison of the total appropri ations for the extraordinary and reg ular sessions of the Fifty-eighth con-gress for 1905 with those of the last session of the last congress for 1904 shows an increase of \$28,113,869,

STOLE AMERICAN MUSIC.

Hot Time in the Old Town."

Filipinos are naturally as musical as Italians and Germans. This is true even of the inland tribes not quite

One of the men who was a prisoner with Lieutenant Gilmore's party tells of an experience which illustrates this point in an unusual and delight

ful way.
"I had escaped," says he, "and was making through the mountains for the coast. It was a wild, rugged country, and I had to be careful that I did not run into bands of natives unexpectedly.

"Coming through the Abra Pass I had just time to hide in a clump of bamboos as I saw a string of Igarrotes coming up the trail.

"They were almost naked, carried spears and knives, and looked wicked enough to be shostile to anything they came across. To my horror they haited just outside my hiding place, and seemed prepared to spend some

"Suddenly whistling. The others joined in, and before I knew it, they were singing. The words were some wild dialect. but the air was familiar. It was

could sing that harm no American, so I stepped out.

"I was right, they treated me to rice and bananas, and before we part ed they gave me to understand that they had learned the tune from the insurgent brass band, who in turn had it from the Americans in Manila before hostilities broke out."

HAS 13 PAIRS OF RIBS

Curious Little Buffalo Brought to America From Philippines.

There's a new and strange beast at the Philadelphia 200, extremely rare in any country but his own, which is the Island of Celebes. pelago, south of the Philippines.

When his keeper pronounces its name it sounds like "I know her." But the animal is a male. It is an anoa, a curious specimen of dwarf buffalo, allied to the tamarau, and it has 13 pairs of ribs, says the Phila delphia North American.

It looks more like a big goat than any animal known to Americans. Its coat is as brown as a bear's and furry. It has a pair of short curved horns and the head and legs of a rum also the bucking propensity of both ram and goat.

It is fed on oats and hay. The best natural history book on the subject has the anon listed as "shy and retiring," but the keeper of the specimen at the zoo takes exception to that designation, recalling readily several ex-periences he has had in being butted.

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