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SPOKANE FALLS, July 27 .- News has ust been received here that the town of Wallace, Idaho, the great mining camp of the Cour d'Alenes, has been completely destroyed by fire. At 7 o'clock this evening the Union Pacific train dispatcher at Tekoa, Wash., received word from the Western Union operator at Wallace that SCHOBER & MITCHELL the town was doomed, and that his office, which was in the Union Pacific depot at HANAN & SON, EDWARD C. BURT. the lower end of the towr, was becoming too hot to work in longer and that he and the W. L. DOUGLASS Celebrate would be compelled to remove his instru ments to a cooler place at once. The fire started at what was Shorty Denver's W.L.DOUGLAS? saloon, a resort in the upper end of the town, and as the Union Pacific depot is at the other extremity, it is supposed that the entire town was swept away. This

> at this hour (9 P. M.) at Tekoa that nothing further had been heard by the Tekoa dispatcher from the Wallace oper-10 P. M .- It is now learned definitely, through an official of the Union Pacific, that the entire town is gone, with the ex-ception of the two railroad depots. The wires are all down and further particulars are unoutainable. The loss is thought, by Spokane business men who are inter ested in the town, to be fully balf a mill-

The town of Wallace is situated 110 southeast of Spokane, in a deep canyon in a spur of the Rockies, and is one of the most flourishing mining camps in the United States, no less than. a dozen flourishing mines being directly tribu tary, among them being the famous Morning and Evening mines. At 10;15 P. M. a special from Tekoa t

the Review was received as follows Through the operator at Wardner it has been ascertained that the fire started in the Central hotel and burned north and east over the entire business part of the town. It was also rumored that the Union and Northern Pacific depots, with the cars on the side tracks, were burned. LATER.-A private dispatch just re and fifteen hundred people are homeless Every business house is burned; no ex-

FINE SELECTED STOCK WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The interest manifested in the river and harbor bill on the Pacific coast, evidenced in the telegram received yesterday and laid before the senate by Mitchell, may result in active efforts by the Pacific coast delega-tion to have the bill considered in the pear future. The commerce committee is CHEAP FOR CASH and has instructed the chairman of the committee, Frye, to confer with Aldrich, who is in charge of the tariff bill, to de-termine upon the best time for calling up the river and harbor measure. Dolph. who is a member of the commerce com-Call and see for yourselves be mittee, has been using every effort to have the matter taken up. At the caucus of Republican senators held some time ago, Frye asked for instructions about the bill, but beyond expressing a belief that the bill should be considered as a regular appropriation bill, to be given right of way at any time, the caucus did nothing. **BROOKS & BEERS** Frye has not desired to antagonize the tariff bill with his measure, but he feels the necessity of having it put into what may be a long conference as soon as possi-THE DALLES, -- OR There are chances, of course, that Faber's Golden Female Pills. been a feeling among the friends of the bill for some time that the White house influence was inimical to it. They have believed, therefore, that there was a pos-sibility that the bill would be killed. The easiest way to do that would be to prevent its consideration in the senate. Free will quabtless make an effort to have it taken up before the end of the coming week, or early in the week following. He will try to reach an agreement with Mr. Aldrich, failing i this, he expects to antagonize the tarif bilt with the river and harbor SUREI SAFEI CERTAIN!

ADDITIONAL REPRESENTATION. The talk of electing an additional repwho is to take his seat on the condition CITY BAKERY his state, under the census, was entitled to another member, has reached Wash ington. Members of congress who are authority on such matters say that it would be a waste of time, because no extra member of congress will be admitted from any state until after a reapportion-ment. The apportionment will be made y 25c for \$3000 Insurance.
Second and Union Streets.

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In a polytochine to the Fifty-third congress, in 1892. Once before a provisional member was elected from Nebraska, but was never given a seat. If a member was ad. salaries to \$2240.70.

mitted, other stutes would claim the same right, consequently his claims will not be considered. Washington can get her increased representation only when other states entitled to the same consideration LAWRENCE, Mass., July 26 .- A cyclone,

the first of any considerable importance within the memory of New England, Since it is apparent that the men who and equaling in destructive power those vere working for the withdrawal of the frequently reported from western compublic lands in the west are in the mi nunities, visited the suburbs of South nority, an attempt is being made by the this morning, and in fifteen riends of the director of the geological ninutes had killed eight people, seriously survey to fix up the matter. The restor injured from fifteen to twenty, and slightly injured at least twenty mere. It ation of the public lands cuts out also provision to expend \$75,000 by Powell. cut a swath through a thickly populated This means that a great many of the di section two hundred feet wide and a mile rector's friends will not be sent into the long, rendered many people homeless, destroyed or greatly damaged some seven nountains to make surveys and maps, and the amount of money will stay in lwelling houses, leveled a beautiful the treasury instead of being used by these mountain pleasure parties. While quare of over five hundred trees, and enthe western members were willing that tailed a property loss now estimated at the western members were willing that \$100,000, all of which was uninsured the surveys should continue, they could not afford to have the lands withdrawn. against windstorms. The calamity is the reatest which has visited Lawrence since So the whole matter falls. he fall and burning of the Pemberton A RIDICULOUS FIZZLE.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE DEADLY CYCLONE.

Most of those who met their death in

mills, thirty years ago. South Lawrence is a busy railroad junction, and in a vicin-Paris, July 27 .- M. Ribot, minister of reign affairs, nearly succeeded in obtain ity where there were many wooden houses, ing a combined remonstrance from several and among these the cyclone spent its of the European powers against the Mcgreatest fury. The northern boundary Kinley tariff bill, but none of them seemed belt of destruction was but three streets to bave much heart in this absurd attempt to interfere with the legislation of a foreigu government, and the whole affair has how narrow was the escape from a more fizzled out rather ridiculously. The govappalling loss of life and property. The ernments of Austria, Belgium, Italy and air was hot and humid, dark clouds scur-Holland sent responses to M. Ribot's com munications, which were generally favorried westerly through the heavens, with otermitted rain. Suddenly the able in tone, and Germany replied very veered and an inky-black, cone-like cloud dubiously to the proposition, making seemed to drop from the cumulous mass hanging in the southwest and move really only an exchange of views on the question and not committing itself to any definite plan. England immediately and rapidly with awful aspect toward the city. t was accompanied by torrents of rain decisively declined to have anything to do with the matter, and this at once led In an instant the crash came, and buildings were lifted from their foundations Germany to refuse to enter the project. and dashed to pieces; others tipped over, With these two powerful nations out of or were blown from their position, and more or less damaged, and the air was it, there was little use in doing anything further, and Austria and Italy afterward filled with flying debris. withdrew, repenting of their rather hasty

the wreck were killed instantly. Many M. Ribot has altogether abandoned the lay unconscious or groaning in the ruins idea of offering any combined protest. idea of offering any combined protest. of their homes. ROBERT LAIRD COLLIER DEAD. The train of ruin in its path showed Salisbury, Md., 28 .- Rev. Robert Laird that the cyclone touched the earth at or Collier, one of the most widely known near the cricket grounds, crossed Emmett Unitarian divines in the country, died street, Broadway, Railroad and Parker streets, and entered Springfield street at its southwest end, traversed its entire tors morning at his country home. was stricken with paralysis Sunday night length, demolished nearly everything in and never regained consciousness. its course, including one house on Foster THE WAR IN SALVADOR. street and two on South Union street

where they cross Springfield street, passed from Springfield street into Union square, CITY OF MEXICO, July 28 .- There is great enthusiasm among the Salvadorians. leveling over 500 trees, and thence over General Rivas, with 6000 Indians from Shawseen river, where it exhausted itself. Cejuliepeque, has reinforced Ezeta's army The firemen rendered great assistance There are rumors of another defeat of the in removing the injured from the ruins, Guatemalans, who are still retiring. The and business men carried several manoled Saivadorians are advancing. and crippled human beings to the hos-San Francisco, July 28 .- The troubles Others were taken to private in Guatemala have stopped negotia

consent. The consequence has been that

Central railway by the Guatemalan government. The proposition was that a French syndicate, was to purchase \$20.-000,000 of Guatemalan bonds from the the government, which would purchase the Guatemalan Central, and, in its turn, lease it to the French syndicate, which proposed building a road from the capi-tal, Guatemalan City, to St. Thomas, on WASHINGTON, July 28 .- No steps have

been taken at the state department about recognizing the provisional government of Salvador under General Ezeta. The department, however, is very anxious to see the existing differences between Guatemals and Salvador come to an end. Minister Mizner has been authorized on the part of the government to offer his peaceful offices as mediator in the pres-

conjecture is confirmed by the report that LONDON, July 28 .- A Times' dispatch rom Buenos Ayres says the President Colman's police and cavalry suffered terribly in attacking the civicas and troops yesterday. The provisionals reopened a heavy srtillery fire at dawn Sunday on the troops under Vice-President Pellegini.

Baker Democrat: The papers in an important civil action for \$20,000 damages will be filed, so we understand, with the county clerk in a few days. The plaintiff will appear in the person of Chas. Becker, the troops under Vice-President Pellegini. A terrible mistake occurred during the ping through the sidewalk in front of the fighting. The Eleventh regiment in residence of P. Basche The defendants fighting. The Eleventh regiment ended turning in favor of the provisional government. They approached the artillery and before they could make their riendly intentions known to the insurg nents they were mowed down in the

narrow street.

The minister of war is wounded and he minister of hnance taken prisoner. Colonel Marmendia, Major Campos and many other officers are killed and the commander of the artillery was shot by his own men. A short armistice was held at noon and an effort was made to stop the butchery.

WASHINGTION, July 28 .- Since the Behring sea dispute and the publication of the correspodence and breaking off of negotiations, it is said that the cabinet at wo sessions have considered the advisa bility of bringing Great Britain to terms by retaliatory measures against carrying goods in bond through Canada to points in the United States. This was suggested by Cleveland in a message to congress, was suggested as a means for bringing England to terms on the fisheries dispute. There is a feeling against Canadian roads in some sections now, and the northwest, with New England, is greatly interested. The Canadian Pacific, with its lines reaching various points on the northern border, is quite troublesome to trunk lines across the continent, and any attack

in favor of a settlement of the Behring ALBANY, Or., July 28 .- A Chinaman mployed on the narrow gauge railroad nine miles east of this city, committed suicide last night by hanging himself to an oak tree. He was found dead this morning. He had been sick.

DROWNED WHILE IN BATHING ALBANY, July 28 .- R. D. Murray, armer living at Spring Hill, five miles north of this city, was drowned last night while in swimming in the Willamette with some other men. The body was re- day. overed. Murray had gone with others in a back to Independence, and on his captured an ostrich; but this, we presume, return had been drinking. His comrades tried to assist him out of the water, but

Dr. Hollister was called to Hood River he sank before they reached him. He yesterday to attend Mr. was 42 years of ago, and leaves a wife and who is ill with a fever. LAND OFFICE SALARIES. WASHINGTON, July 28-The general

who is to take his seat on the condition many cases the offices earned enough to that congress would admit him because give the officials the maximum salary of Gun club of The Dalles? We have had no

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Hon. F. P. Mays is in the city to-day. Col. M. C. Nye, of Prineville, is in th There are five birds in Sheriff Cates' cage

Mrs. Chas. Stevens, is visiting and friends in Albany. Mr. Benjamin Foley, of East Portland The jail was kalsommed yesterday, and now has a very neat appearance Men are at work taking out the heavy machinery in the machine shop. Mrs. J. C. Baldwin and children are

The blasting on Third street broke two terday. The creek banks in the vicinity of this city are full of campers. These warm days drive eople from the city. Our sidewalks require attention. Broken

planks should be replaced by new ones, and he nails driven down. Mrs. C. L. Richmond and sister, Miss Nora Thompson, are camping on Mill creek, near Mr. Wick's residence. Mr. Arthur R. Roe, superintendent of construction of the lighting departmen St. Paul, Minn., is in the city.

the transportation company we shall ablish the names with the amount sub-Third street, in front of the Catholic church, is being graded. The blasting heard during the week has been in that

Mr. G. P. Low, civil engineer, is in the city. He is employed by the water com-mission to make a survey for the pumping James Maloney, aged about 15 years, fell from a wagon loaded with boxes yesterday and broke his left arm. Dr. Hollister was called and attended to his injuries. Mr. W. S. Weeks for some months en gaged in the office of the supply department here, left last Thursday for Albina where he will take charge of that department

There is sufficient stock pledged to the transportation company to perfect an organ-ization, and a meeting of stockholders for that purpose will be held Tuesday or Wednesday. As a matter of course, only sub-scribers will have a vote at this meeting. Budget: Last Saturday, about four miles northeast of Lexisgton, Elmer Beeman's team, attached to a mower, ran away while he was oiling up. The horses rau th ough the grain toward the house, making every-thing fly, and were finally brought to a standstill by the fact that the mower could attle where she will visit the family of Hon. not cut its way through a woodpile. The horses were uninjured, but the mower was

A lady passenger on the west-bound train, says the East Oregonian, gave birth to a child while en route between Hunting-ton and Baker City. The little one, which entered this world under such peculiar circumstances, hardly lived long enough to explore its new surroundings ere it started explore its new surroundings ere it started this world under such peculiar circumstances, hardly lived long enough to old time activity on the river, and there is far as Venus and Chief were concerned, Fanny N breaking and acting so badly that the composition line is the wasn't in it. Venus took the lead from were taken from the train at Pendleton and interred in the cemetery here. The mother

is doing well. Lexington Budget: The Times MountAINER is doing good work for The Dalles.
It uses plain language and accres the mossbacks of that city for not using their opportunities to make the city what it should
be, and urges the citizens to wake up to stead of injuring themselves to spite each other. If the advice of the T.-M. were followed The Dalles would soon be a city of which all Eastern Oregon would be It is stated upon good authority that in Germany the small holdings in land of 2½ acres and less exceed 1,000,000; of 2½

acres to twenty-five, 2,000.000; and while in the whole kingdom, 14,000,000 acres are devoted to grass, 47,000,000 to vegetables and corn, over 64,000,000 are utilized for fruit and the productions of market gardens worked by the spade. In England there are to every five acres devoted to fruit over 1000 devoted to root crops and corn. are P. Basche, S. B. McCord, mayor of the city, F. Ernst, E. P. Perkins, C. Adler, A.

A. Houston, Frank Clarke, P. Campbell, and Frank Green, councilmen, and Wm. Moeller, superintendent of streets. Dallas Observer: The educational interests f the state are being care ully looked after, although it is now vacation. A teachers' meeting is at present in progress at Oregon City, one has but recently adjourned in Salem, and on the 11th of August another will convene in East Portland. There is really no standing still in this work so far as teachers are concerned. If the move-ment is not forward it is backward and the teacher who retrogrades soon drops from the ranks. The large attendance at these that there are few teachers, comparatively, who are not alive to the possibilities of im-provement in their work which experience

Astorian: Superintendent Simpson of the Port Blakely mills says: "The Port Blakely Milling company, when the site for the coming world's exposition was selected, decided to send there a stick of the pride of Washington mill men, the state's fir lumber. I cruised around among the company's timber for weeks and finally came across what I wanted, in the shape of a magnificent fir tree, standing upon a clump down below Elma. We have already felled the tree and from its trunk will prepare a stick that will be the largest and longest stick of sawn timber ever made from a tree. This will be exhibited at the world's fair in Chicage as an infant of the state of Washington, premier domain of timber in the world. This stick will be 150 feet in length, 52 inches square, containing 33,800 feet of lumber- and there is not a knot, a break or flaw in the stick. The Northern cause its influence in Canada to be exerted Pacific Railroad company has agreed to carry the stick to Chicago for us. It will take a train of five ordinary flat cars to do this. We have ample time in which to get the infant ready. Don't you think it will

From Monday's Daily. Mr. Herman Heppner was in the city Mr. A. Bunnell left this city this mor ing for a tour of Crook and Grant county. The barn of Mr. Thomas, who lives on Three Mile, burned to the ground last Fri-

A. J. Wall on Eight Mile claims to have Dr. Hollister was called to Hood River yesterday to attend Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, Mrs. Wingate left last Saturday for Ilwaco. She was accompanied by Mr. Her-man La Dow and mother.

Washington, July 28—The general On account of the sickness of Capt. Anland office has completed its accounts for lauf he will not be able to do our collecting the fiscal year ending June 30th last far on the 2d and 8th of next mouth. enough to have shown the amounts earned by the several land offices on which the Three Mile creek, and is not irrigated. salaries of registers and receivers are based in the northwest. The tendency of the year was an increase in business. In

quested this evening, as the grand chansellor will be present and will rehearse the unwritten work of the order. Mr. Wm. Tackman and family, who have been camping on Neil creek, near Hood River, for several days past, returned

ast Wednesday. Sufficient money has been subscribed organize the transportation company, and the election of president and directors will had this week. Mr. H. Horn, who lives on Mill creek

to learn, has recovered from his late severe attack of sickness. Mr. Low, the civil engineer, is engage in a survey of the pumping system of water works. As soon as he makes his reports, advertisement for bids will be published, spending the heated term at Hood River. and work may be expected to be commence at an early day.

Hon. O. H. Irvine, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Oregon, arrived in the city yesterday from Hood River. He is making an official visit to the different odges in the state, and reports the order in Mr. J. E. Hardy, the artist painter of this city, has spent several days in the mountains during the last two or three weeks bunting and fishing. Mr. Hardy

The Dalles can kill more game or catch nore trout than he. We shall publish the list of stock sub-If we can have access to the stock books scribers for the transportation company to-morrow. This is the most important movenent The Dalles has ever made for its own rancement, and in these public enterrises our read rs should remember their riends and not forget their enemies. Several of our local nimrods have been to

mountains for the past few days. We have heard of no large game coming to grief; but one ambitious "shootist" followed a deer track for three hours; but forgot to take his gun with him. Another imagined he saw a black bear around the camp one night and followed him a half mile, when he shot him. The next morning he found he had killed a black pig, which was the property of a neighboring farmer.

From Tuesday's Daily Cool and pleasant. Mr. E. N. Chandler, of Womac, is in the

Mr. J. McKinnon, of Antelope, is in ti Mr. Frank Dekum, of Portland, was in Mrs. E. Jacobsen left yesterday on visit to relatives at Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. C. Force, of Prineville, are visiting Mr. Force's sister, Mrs. D. W. E.1-Miss Lucy Wilson left Saturday for Se-

Mrs. D. Allen took the train for Tacoma, Wash., yesterday, where she will remain a few days with friends. We are informed that Mr. P. W. Defluff will be placed in charge of the machine shops in this city after the 1st of August.

Mr. Low, the civil engineer, will make a only just behind her at the quarter pole in

ing the Equitable Life Ins. Co, is in the city. Mr. FitzMaurice thoroughly understands his business, and is doing good work for the Equitable in this city.

The machinery in the machine, black-smith and boiler shops of the railroad company in this city is being placed on cars and will be removed as rapidly as possible. The planing mill has not been disturbed yet. Dunstan, the unfortunate man who lost in Grant county, has since died. The shock of the explosion was too great for him, and he gradually sank until death relieved him

A beef buyer named Alcott purchased 300 head of beef cattle in Grapt county last week, paying \$20 per head for dry cows and two-year-old steers. Hickson is also trying to buy for \$18 and \$19, to be delivered in September.

The ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Force met with an accident yester-day, while descending the stairs at Mr. Edwards' residence in this city. She made a misstep and fell, and fractured her right collar-bone. Drs. Boyd and Doane were called and attended to her injuries. stage horses last Friday was struck by one of the animals and knocked down and trampled upon. He was record.

We are sorry to learn than Bro. Snyder, of Dallas, has concluded to stop the publication of the Daily Observer. The paper was a sprightly, lively little sheet, and well

O. H. Irvine, Esq., grand chancellor of the K of P. of this state, paid Friend-ship Lodge an official visit last night, and exemplified the unwritten work in a very excellent manner. After the exercises were through the members repaired to Mr. Haight's restaurant, where they were regaled with an excellent luncheon, consisting of a variety of mests, cakes and ice cream.

We are informed that Prof. Torbett has resigned his position as principal of Wasco Independent academy and a man from the east has been appointed by the president—Rev. O. D. Taylor—in his stead. We shall publish the facts, which we are led to be-lieve have not been fair to Prof. Torbett, in

spoils which will not be much sought after in the future—the supervisor of the census taking in Oregon. Their cup of sorrow has been made full, pressed down and running over, and yet it does not come up to the sorrow of Portland on finding only 35,861 people in her boundaries.

Cour d'Alene Statesman: The credit of three years ago the county's scrip went beg-ging at 20 to 30 cents on the dollar, but

The population of Eastern Oregon, com-6900: Grant county, 4750; Morrow county, ty, 3638; Crook county, 3310; Matheur

give the officials the maximum salary of \$3000. The salaries as fixed for the northwestern states are as follows:

Washington—Seattle, North Yakima, Spokane Falls, Vancouver and Walla Walla, \$3000 each.

Oregon—LaGrande, \$2743.20, Lake

View, \$2812.72; Oregon City and Rose burg, \$3000 each; The Dalles, \$3212.50. The office at Burns, Or., which has been doing business only a little over six months, has earned enough to bring the salaries to \$2240.70.

Gan club of The Dalles? We have had no report from the president or secretary for some weeks.

Misses Grace and Pearl Williams and Etta Story will leave this evening for the seaside, where they will sojourn during the heated term

A stray dog has domiciled himself around this office for some days. The owner can have this member of the canine species by calling for him.

A full attendance of the members of Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., is re-salaries to \$2240.70. Mrs. Dr. Rinehart entertained a few Blackerby, of Silverton, Oregon, who was upon the upper river and the connection between The Dalles and Cellio was made young ladies were present: Miss Grace by stage. But the absolute necessity of Blackerby, Miss Nell Bailey, Miss Jennie the railroad was soon made apparent and

SATURDAY'S RACES.

Blustering Day, but a Good Track arday afternoon-and there were quite a

lot of people there-were well repaid for

ear the old garrison buildings, we are glad ments of first class sport. The first race was the match race-a half-mile dash running, for \$100, between Johnny Gomez's came to the post about 2.30, and right here we want to say that too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Andy Allen for the fine condition in which he had his track, and the time made in this race will show that The Dalles race track was in first-class condition Saturday. In the drawing for positions Sylba A got the inside, and starter Allen had but little trouble in getting the horses off, as at the second attempt they got the word to a beautiful start. Sylba A took the lead at once, though close pressed by Bob, and both ran in this position to the to move up on Sylba and they climbed the turned in to the home stretch Allen called on the little mare and she r-spouded quickly showing about half a length in front of the black as they came tearing down the stretch. Smith plied whip and spur, but all to no purpose, for after a fighting finish Allen landed Sytha A under the wire a winner by half a length in the good time of 554 seconds. This for a three-

all a remarkable performance.

year-old, with only a week's training, we

Match race-running-half-mile dash.

Time, 551 seconds. The trotters in the three-minute Venus, Fanny N and Chief. In drawing for positions Chief got the pole, Fanny N second piace and Venus outside. They got off to a pretty even start at the second attempt, Venus taking the lead on the first turn and being two lengths in front of Chief at the quarter pole in 50 seconds. Fanny N third, having gone "in the air" soon after the start, and Smith being unable to get her on her feet for quite awhile. At the half Larsen brought Chief up to Venus and they trotted like a double-team as they went by the stand in 1.41 for the half mile. Venus, however, soon forged in front, and at the three-quarter pole in 2.27½ had the race won. She maintained this position to the outcome, winning the heat one length from Chief in 3.15; Fanny N way behind.

here just before dark, and had the broken bones set. He suffered intense pain riding all day on the stage with a broken arm, and

Mr. Low, the civil engineer, will make a trip to the headwaters of Mill creek, and scientifically demonstrate the fact whether or not it is practicable to obtain warer by gravitation.

The political caldron is beginning to boil in Idaho and the prospective candidates are coming out of their hiding places and expressing their willingness to serve the dear people.

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Mr. M. FitzMaurice, of Fossil, representing the Equitable Life Ins. Co., is in the head of the stretch Larsen pulled Chief together, overtook the black mare, and they came down the homestretch neck and neck. When about fifty feet from the wire Chief brake, letting Venus win the heat and race in the excellent time of 3.08.

Summary.

Trotting-three-minute class-mile heats

William Larsen— s s Chief—Lars G E Smith—b m Fanny N Smith The next event and last on the card was Oregon State Weather Bureau in co-perathe four minute class. There were four starters in this race; that is, four gentlemen started five horses. For the first heat were M. A. Moedy's Knox, S. B. Adams' Hannibal, C. L. Phillips' Captain, and J. O. Mack's Rockwood Girl. Knox drew the pole, Captain second, Hannibal third, Rockwood Girl outside. Very little time was spent in scoring, most of the horses being too slow to score. The starting judge soon got rid of them. Knox took the lead from the start, Moody and Phillips going off fighting for first place like old time horsemen, Hannibal and Rockwood Girl bringing up the rear at least a quarter of a mile behind. Your reporter drove Rockwood Girl, and can say that there is one advantage in being behind. You get a beautiful view of the race and all of the real estate.

of the animals and knocked down and trampled upon. He was rescued as soon as possible from his perilous position; ut not before he had received serious injury. It is confidently expected, however, that he will recover.

We are sorry to learn than Bro. Snyder.

Mody. After the usual warming up, and at the second attents a good atter the new learn than Bro. Snyder. At Gervais, on the 24th, the first wheat together for seven-eighths of a mile, when coming in to the stretch Kuox came to the

> half a length u front of Captain, second, who was a length ahead of Pet, third, and Hannibal fourth. Time, 3.46 Trotting-four-minute class-mile heats M. A. Moody—s g Kncx—Moody... C. L. Phillips—s g Captain—Phillips I. O. Mack—b m Rockwood Girl—Mack S. B. Adams g g Hamibai—Adams J. O. Mack—ch g Pet—Mack.

Time, 3.47, 3.46.

s now complete, and from this time on

the whistle which for so many years has reign supreme where once was activity and bustle. Many fond remembrances when as a green, beautiful park, it was an inviting spot for one to sit on a hot day W. W. Journal: A strange thing happened at Prescott the other night. A certain family heard a queer noise on the porch and when they came out to look, lo, there was a little baby in a basket. It was eyidently brought from Walla Walla on the carry of the O. R. & N. management, train, but, says our informant with a smile, "Chickens will come home to roost." beauty gave way to work, and the grassy plots were made the depository of cinders and gravel, and the park lives only in the memory of those who enjoyed its benefits. The hearts of many old timers who were here at the beginning of things, will feel a little tad as they think over now speculators are paying 70 cents for it, and it may yet run even higher than that.

O. D. Garrison is the principal buyer this year and he is the first man who offered 70 quarters here is to them like the loss of cents for it. In the last year scrip has been an old friend. The shops have had a part in the history of The Dalles longer part in the history of The Dalles longer than most persons suppose, for it is prising the second districts, is as follows: twenty-seven years ago this summer since Umatilla county, 12,900; Union county, they were first located. The old O. 4900; Wasco county, 9200; Baker county, S. N. Company was formed in 1860 and began operations by the building of their first steamer—the *Iduho*—now employed on the Sound. This was an important one in the young northwest, for it was county, 2770; Lake county, 2490; Klamath county, 2422; Sherman county, 1900; Harpen; and the birth of all the mighty business now done in this part of the coun-There had been steamers on the river There had been steamers on the river before, but this was the first the O. S. N. Co. owned. Soon after the building of the Idaho the trade increased to an immense amount, and steamers were put upon the upper river and the connection its action and truly beneficial in its action and truly beneficial in its action and truly beneficial in its friends at a "sunflower" lunch on Wednes- the Idaho the trade increased to an im-

steps were taken for its accomplishment.

with the growing demand made upon it. Father Harman—now gone to his rest— was the first blacksmith who worked at the company's shop at The Dalles, for at first the work only required the attention of one man. The greater part of the Those who went to the fair grounds Sat-rday afternoon—and there were quite a to f people there—were well repaid for pride in making it a place pleasing to their attendance, for they witnessed as good the eye, Mr. Dodge, who succeeded Lawrence Coe as agent, was followed by Edwin Wood, who in turn was succeeded by J. S. Schenck. These gentlemen were the first four sgents of the company, and their administrations extended to the time of the absorption of the O.S. N. Co. by the O. R. & N., and with this bay mare, Sylba A, and G. E. Smith's came different, and of that which once change the whole aspect of the place beblack gelding, Black Bob. The horses was the pride of the company only a beauty and pleasantness.

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CROOK COUNTY.

items Called From the Columns of

The mercury got up in the neighborhood f 100 degrees several days last week. On account of fallen timber the Santian road across the Cascades is said to be in bad condition for travel. The company owning

din last Monday, of diptheria. Two others of Mr. Swick's children are down with the

It is said that eastern immigrants find and too high in the Willamette valley, and large numbers of them will come into Eastern Oregon to locate. People here should treat the new comers cordially, and induce them to locate if possible. What we want in this country is new record. in this county is more people.

As Med Moore came in with the man Thursday afternoon, he had quite a run-away this side of Powell Buttes. One of his horses' tugs came unhitched letting the tongue of his wagon fall and break off, turning the wagon over and throwing Mr. Moore out. The horses ran to the top of the hill west of town, where they were caught by some Indians. Mr. Moore was somewhat bruised, though not seriously hurt.

Last Saturday John Stewart, of Mowry, was kicked by a horse and had his right arm broken just above the wrist. Mr. Stewart was on his way to The Dalles with a load of wool, and camped Friday night in Cow Canyon, about forty miles north of Prineville. He was feeding his horses Saturday morning, when one of them kicked him causing the injury stated above. The stage came along soon after the accident and Mr. Stewart came in town, arriving here just before dark, and had the broken was pretty well used up when he arrive

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tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office.

Portland, Oregon. For week ending July 26, 1890: high temperature, ranging from 58 to 70 degrees along the coast, from 48 to 95 110 degrees east of the Cascades. There has been an entire absence of clouds, except along the coast, where fogs, as usual, were frequent. No rain is reported to have

fallen within the state. harvesting operations, which are in full sway throughout the state. The weather

fruit, etc.
The fall wheat is reported to have a fine

was received at warehouse from Mt. Angel: on the same date last year the first wheat country within twenty miles radius of Athena, Umatilla country, will yield, on an average, from 35 to 50 boshels of wheat per acre. In the French prairie, Marion county, the wheat is generally better and has a larger yield than ever before. Crook country has an increased in the country has an increased. county has an increased acreage of wheat, and they expect to raise sufficient for local demand. In section south of the Blue mountains crops are all reported good. Union county has the brightest of prospects. Morrow county will have the best grain crop ever produced. Sherman, Gilliam and Waszo counties will have more than average crops. The entire Willamette valley sends in the most excellent reports as to sends in the most excellent reports as to wheat prospects, and Southern Oregon will have fully an average crop

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Hope are 1. spieucid condition, good
yields and prices are expected.

Large quantities of fruit are being
shipped. Prunes, plums and pears are especially plentiful. The melon crop will be
unusually large.

The flattering prospects for a bountiful
harvest indicated the past few weeks are

now about to be realized.

B. S. Pague, Observer U. S. Signal Service. Asst. Director Oregon W. B.



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With the completion of the portage rail-road between The Dalles and Celilo the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. shops were begun—on a small scale at first, but soon increasing to keep pace EOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK. N.Y.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts