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TELEGRAPHIC.

A Railroad Horrer. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 20-A frightful wreck and holocaust occurred early this morning on the Grand Trunk road a mile and one balf from this city, in which thirty five to forty lost their lives and scores are maimed. An eastbound special train, loaded with return ing world's fair passengers, came in col sion bead-on with a west-bound passen ger, causing a disastrous smash-up. The wreck took fire, and many of the woun ded pinned beneath the broken timbers and twisted fron were burned to death The responsibility for the accident is said to rest with Conductor Scott and En-

Michois to let the west-bound pass. Twenty-four dead bodies have been at ready taken from the ruins, all terribly burned and unrecognizable. The killed, as far as known, are all eastern people Three coaches of the east-bound train burned completely up. It is supposed inily as many are still in the wreck as have been taken out. Fully forty were severely, if not fatally, injured. The east-bound train was a Raymond & Whitcomb excursion returning from Chicago, loaded with passengers from New York and Boston. The loss of life was in the West-bound train, not the eastbound special as at first reported. Both Barnes declared that arrests and prosecuengines were badly wrecked, also the tions would soon be made. It is reported baggage car of the east-bound train; but that Emit Ney, a politician, recently the rest of it, being made up of sleepers, stated that he had bribed one of the jur

gineer Wooley, of the east-bound train,

who disobeyed orders by not stopping at

withstood the shock and nopody in them SOME FRIGHTFUL SCENES, The west-bound train was made up of thirteen day coaches, four of which completely telescoped each other, and it was here the most frightful scenes were wit nessed, as the cars at once caught fire from the lamps and were consumed. The trainmen saved themse'ves by jamping, except Conductor Burk of the wes bound train, who was caught between the cars and badly hurt. Most of the deaths occurred in one car, which was te escoped y those in front and behind it in such a in a trap. The accident was a mile from a fire station, and before water could be turned on and firemen get to work the ies were taken from this car alone as soon

Two Bald Robbers WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 21-At 7:30 P. M. two small men with black masks on way as to pen the passengers in like rats | went into O C. Otterson's store, corner of Bank and Seventh. Otterson was at the rear of the store. The men pulled cars were consumed. Twenty-five bod- guns on him, one keeping him covered while the other one went through the eafe, taking everything in the shape of as the fire was out Nearly all had their heads, arms or legs burned off and were | money. They secured \$450 belonging to unrecognizable. They were mostly piled the city, \$75 belonging to the fire depart ment, \$30 belonging to the Knights of up in one end of the car, where they were Pythias, Otterson being treasurer, and shoved by the telescoping of the cars. Only eight or ten escaped from this car. Only eight or ten escaped from this car.

A borrible sight was that of Mrs. Charles

\$200 of his own money. His gold watch was in the safe, and Otterson said: "My Van Dusen, of Fort Plain, N. Y, who mother gave me that." They did not got haif way out of the window, but her | take the watch. One of the men said: "Get the money out of the till " Otter legs got fastened so that those who ran to her assistance could not rescue her son went toward the till and kept on till be was outdoors, and gave the alarm. and she was burned to death before their

In the Senate. The Money of the Nation. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Receip's from notice of an amendment to the rules to customs at New York, which comprise the effect that when a bill or resolution fully three fourths of those of the entire pending as unfinished business shall have country, during the first 20 days of Octobeen debated 30 days any senator may ber, amounted to \$5.038,258, as compared leigh were admitted to \$500 tail. move to fix a time for taking a vote thereon. Such motion shall not be with \$5,597,571 during the first 20 days in September. The net gold in the treas-ury today was \$81,700.649, a decrease of nearly \$13.000,000 since the first of the month. The currency balance today was \$21,646.647, and the national bank was \$21,646.647, and the national bank was \$21,646.647. oted on at the time fixed. Morgan, by request, introduced a bill o facilitate the collection of debts paynotes outstanding \$269,344 402. The national back notes issued during the past ex days aggregated \$830,310, and able to the United States from govern-

neut aided railroads and to enforce the countability of the directors of said ompanies The senate then went into executive session. executive session considering nominabjections The general impression i that the executive session is for the pur pose of allowing time to arrange the terms of the compromise bill and for hearing the result of the cabinet meeting

oday. A majority of the Democratic senators speak of compromiso as an asver bill today It extends the provisions of the present silver purchase act coinsgo of silver now in the treasury and The Chinese Will Register the retirement of all paper currency, exthe time when the bill will be presented olution of inquiry concerning the atti-tude of China in regard to the extension Tuesday or even earlier if it shall prove of time for the registration of Chinese acceptable to the majority. The bill laborers. The report says: "While the also provides for the coinage of saiver to government of China has not formally be purchased in the future equested that the time for registration provided for in the Geary law beexended, and no formal assurance has been given that if extended the Chinese lab orers in the United States will take out Coinese minister has repeatedly asserted

window and appealed to the crowd to

flames were spreading so rapidly that no one could respond. Later the police and firemen broke into the wrecked building

and removed the body of Mrs. Beam. It

s feared that other lives may have been

lost in the dye works, but the place is so wrecked by the explosion and fire that this uncertainty may not be cleared be

time of the explosion, exerted superhuman efforts to release her. Measwhile Mess Turner was on the street appealing

A Walta Walla Tuwyer Under Arrest.

Deputy United States Marshal Reushaw

flames drove the latter back.

Arrested For Arson SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 21-Sepsational developments have arisen in regard to the recent fatal explosion and fire on turned a verdict today charging Charles his countrymen residing in the United States at the time of the passage of the act on the advice of eminent counsel and Trotter, proprietor of the cleaning works where the fire originated, with arson, and he was immediately arrested. The thein good faith refrained from registering ory is that Trotter, out of motives of galu within the time allowed, and that i and revenge, soaked some old clothes in gasoline and applied a match, not countwould be unjust to deny them another opportunity to register. The minister ing on the explosion that followed. has more than once given assurance that ideace brought out the facts that Troan additional opportunity to register ter had bought an unusually large quanwould afford his government great satis tity of gasoline, had recently taken out insurance on his stock and fixtures and threatened to get even with his landlord.

SPOKANE, Oct. 19-A little before 9 A Hotel Burned. o'clock this evening a terrific explosion CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 21-The St shook the business center of the city. A minute later flames burst out in a frame store on Howard, between Sprague and First streets. There had been a gas ex-plosion in the dye works of C L Troiter, completely destroyed. It is not known how the bre originated, but the supposition is that a lighted lamp left in the which quickly set fire to that building and the book store of Henry Feise. In curtsin. The blaze spread with great the book store at the time were half a dozen persons. Mrs. William Beam was apidity, as the structure was of wood. was with great difficulty that the caught in the debris and burned to death in view of those trying to save her. One or, were taken from the beds. While man tried hard to pull away the wreck, but was finally driven back by the flames. Miss Ruth Turner and two men to save them. Mr Bar, one of the gers, was badly burned. The buildand a boy were injured. One of the men was pieced by falling timbers. Miss Turner and the others climbed out at a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-The week bas Tuesday last has not. It will have its not to run all through next week. It he longest legislative day in the memof the experienced journal clerk of this uncertainty may not be cleared be fore morning Windows were proken for blocks around. The property loss will be between \$5000 and \$10,000. The death of Mrs. Beam was attended with heartrending circumstances. Albert S. Smith, who was in the book store at the ectorial commission in 1877, when a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-The sixth auditor of the treasury department, in charge cue was out of the question, she gave larewell messages to ber husband and children. Mr Smith then fled for his ended June 30 last. The report shows the net revenue of the entire department THE CRANT HOTEL children. Mr Smith then fled for his for the year was \$77.896 933 and the exown life, and not a moment too soon. At penditures \$81,084.104 making a deficit

the door he met the firemen, but the of \$5,178,381 Union Pacific Further Reduces Rates To Chicago \$33.60 first class; St Louis \$31 first class; Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux GENESEE, Idahe, Oct. 19-Last night City and St Joseph \$30 first class. Rates

there is motive other than that given for the arrest. Page is well known all over eastern Washington, as having been The sidewalks are becoming covered with prominent in preventing the early confallen leaves. ummation of the Nez Perce treaty, He We are informed that scarlet fever is prealso has large areas of land rented on the vailing at Cascade Locks. Umatilia and Nez Perce reservations Mr. E. Coke Hill, of Seattle, Wash., is concessions being granted because of the registered at the Umatilla House.

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1893.

charge came from Pendleton, and that

Lost in the Mountains

DRAIN, Or., Oct. 19-R S. Applegate

an old pioneer who had been lost in the

Mountains for three days, was found

dead about 2 o'clock this afternoon,

about eight miles from Drain, in the

mountains, between here and E kton to

purchase some goats. He was returning

met his death. Three days after he left

Eikton his horse returned to the place

where he started from, and parties started

out at once to look for him. They found

him dead. The cause is not as yet

known. He was a son of Jesse Apple

gate, one of the first settlers in the Ump

The Curtis Bribery Case

Crowley, relating to the alleged jury bri-

Van Atten Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - The senste con-

firmed the nomination of Van Alen to be

minister to Italy, by a vote of 39 to 22.

Then the men ran out the back door.

\$828,108. The receipts of the govern

amount to \$18,225,000, and the expend

WASHINGTON, Oct 21-The Demo-

cratic steering committee virtually com-

San Francisco, Oct. 20-At the clos

ome through the mountains when be

Mr. C. F. Patterson, inspector of the Western Union Telegraph Co., of Portland, s in the city. The fall trade is beginning in a very en-couraging manner with our merchants, and mises to be quite large. Mr. F J. Councily returned from a visit

to Stevenson, the new county seat of Skamania county, yesterday. Mr. G. F. Beers, who was afflicted with paralysis Thursday is still very sick. Mr. R. G. Davenport, the foreman of the TIMES- MOUNTAINEER office, left last night for Colfax, Wash., and will return Tuesday

nity left te-day for Goldendale, where they will act with resident Masons in conferring he master degree on an applicant, The rock-crusher is at work in the cut, grinding up the stones that threaten to fall on the roadway. This will be work to some

advantage, as the removal of these rocks will improve one of our thoroughfares. of a conference with Chief of Police The East End, this morning, was literally ockaded by wheat wagons, and any vehi bing in the Curtis case. District Attorney pass. Wheat from the surrounding country a pouring into the city in large quantities. Portland has enjoyed three days of sunshine, and the local papers are boasting about "perfect weather" and "Italian skies." But this did not continue long, for ors at the last trial at Curtis' instigation, and that the actor wanted him to try and do likewise with Judge Troutt, who by appearances, the people have been del tried the case. Ney now denies having

uged with a webfoot mist to day. Mr. S. Lister, the clerk at the Warn Springs Indiau agency, has a number of wagoos in the city loading with supplies. The teams are driven by Indians, and, as oon as loaded, will proceed to their dest

During the re gn of Henry VIII 71,100 persons were legally executed in England, the larger portion of whom were guilty of

year three hund ed starving beggars were anged for asking alms. Mr. Jos. Southwell brought to the odie oroing a seedless pear, which was and descended in splendid shape under the produced by a tree in his orchard. He says had a dozen of them this year, and these are the first be has ever seen. This is the Astorian: Kev. Dr. Bushong visited the condenued murderers Wednesday, He says that Hansen is fully alive to the enormity of the crime, but that Reiter is absoluted allous, and evidently has the hope of being saved from the hangman. He is not at all naunted by the memory of his borrible

g medicine, 275 preaching the gospel, ore than six thousand managing post-lices, and over three million earning indeendent incomes. Since 1880 the patent office has granted over 2500 patents to women, and in New York city 2700 women support their busbands. A Canyon City dispatch says: In the

The tax levy of Yakima county for state and county purposes is 24 mills. Residents of North Yakima will in addition pay a city

There are wagons all over the city with orses attached that are not securely fastment for the fiscal year up to date ned, and accidents are liable to happen at any moment. A passing locomotive may frighten a team, and cause them to run away. To prevent such occurrences the greatest care should be used that animals are securely fastened and cannot easily

> eived the tender care of the police force being drunk and disorderly on the streets, and was placed in the city jail as a sanitary measure. He came before the re-corder this morning in a very sober state of his freedom. The next time he visits the city he may be a wiser man.

The conclave of Masons who went to Goldendale, Wash., to-day, consisted of the following members of Wasoo lodge, A. F. & A. M. of this city: W. McCrum, B. G. Closter, J. H. Harper, G. W. Runyan, I. 1. Burgett, J. M. Marden, C. Van Norden, C. Dietzel, W. E. Garretson, F. J. Clark, Ed., Phirman, J. A. Crossen, H. Horn, Geo. A. Liebe, Geo. C. Blakely. The steamer Hassalois now running be-tween Portland and Bonneyille under the management of Messrs. Marshall & Bailey. They leave Portland Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock and returning leave Bonneville Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday mornings at 7 o'clock.

This is a very convenient route for the peo-ple along the river and is appreciated verwill permit, which will be until Thanksgiving day, or, possibly, the last of November. So many people have postponed their
visit to the great exposition until the present month that it is believed the attendance will be great enough after the first of

It is estimated that ten per cent of the Washington and Oregon is damaged so badly that it will be unfit for milling purbadly that it will be unfit for milling purposes. Eighteen thousand sacks of such
wheat is now lying in warehouses, all of
it being consigned to Balfour, Guthrie &
Co. Inspectors say the wheat was damaged
through carelessness of farmers in harvesting and threshing the crop. Some of the
damaged wheat is beginning to sprout, all
of it having been wet.

Goldendale Sentinel: Indians have re-

there. The Indian's name is Washings and the dead had been buried at intervals from have fallen out as to what prescription should be administered and the patient' having been left alone, is slowly recovering from his enfeebled circulation by dint of his strong constitution, says the Rogue River Courier. It is not likely that any particular method of treatment will be agreed on, so those 500 politicians who would like to pose as 500 statesmen will probably get disgusted with themselves and each other and scatter to their homes. Selah.

Mr. Russell Sewall, of Portland, is visit ng friends in the city, Mrs. W. C. Curtis was a passenger in the Mr. N McLeod and wife, of Goldendale, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sconott, of Portland, or the city, the guests of Col. and Mrs.

The ground was white, and in some places ice formed on pools. Within the next three weeks \$100,000 City and St Joseph \$30 first class. Rates will be sent in circulation in Crook county correspondingly reduced to all eastern from the sale of beef cattle.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ting his niece, Mrs. J. H. Phirman.

The funeral of Mr. G. F. Beers will

take place from the Congregational

Mr. Joseph MacEachern, of Portland,

s in the city. He is en route to Spokane,

Mr. H. Corson was afflicted with another

stroke of paralysis this morning. Some

time ago he suffered the first attack, but

The merry-go-round, which has been the

had been improving until to-day.

hipped to distant parts to-morrow.

cursion rates to visit the metropolis.

The weather has been delightful since th

last shower of rain Sunday morning. Our

onstant joy to visitors and pride to resi-

The rock crusher is doing good work in

the cut on Union street, and when it fin-

ishes that thoroughfare, the bluff on Court

During the peaceful days of autumn th

serenity of existence is not disturbed by

anything more annoying than chimney

An editor of a paper in western Kansus

of coffee, a twenty five pound sack of flour

and a straw hat. He says that is the way

the town merchant does when he wants a

city for several days past, left on the boat this morning for the sound, where they will

Messrs, Rand and Benson, the Salt Lake

cattle-bayers, are busy loading about 3000

head of cattle at Huntington for a ship

ling and the weary are at rest."

A reporter to the Statesman, who has

ittle job printing.

sweepers and other peripatelic professional

church to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ABSOLUTELY PURE be a fair price for a first class article when and the Astoria Budget asks for help for a the markets get fairly settled. At 8 cents | yery deserving case of destitution. drix got \$100 a month, but gambled it grower, but there is more at 10. away and abandoned them. Mr. J. P. Stanley, of Petaluma, Calif., arrived in the city last night. He is vis

Mr. S. A. Byrne, who has been confined to his room for several days past by typhoid fever, is again able to be around. Mr. and Mrs B. S. Huntington left or the boat this morning for Portland, where they will visit the industrial exposition. Marriage licenses were granted to day by

the county clerk to Frank Blaker and Eva Hendriesen and to John C. Brogan and and stopped over a day at The Dalles to yisit old friends. Mrs. H. B Crooks, who has been in the city during the last places of her late hus-band and who died last Tuesday, left for her nome at Glenwood, Wash., this morning. Saturday the following decd was file with the county clerk: Lettie J. Perry and

section 34, township 3 north, range 10 east; Dr. H. K. Hines, of Portland, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church in this city vesterday. He preached two very able disthis city will avail themselves of the ex-

Mr. Alex. Henderson and Mr. Joh Hampshire arrived in the city Saturday evening from White Salmon, Wash., where they have been visiting Mr. Henderson's mother, Mrs J B Warner.

Mr. William She field returned on the oat this morning to Seattle, Wash. He has disposed of his interest in the Mount street would furnish it several weeks good Version Democrat, and will resume his position as reporter on the Past Intelligences There was a successful balloon ascensio esterday, and the "professor" was elevated to considerable height in the atmosphere

orderly arrested this morning, and now oc-cupies a cell in the city jail. He was rather when he regains his freedom. The board of equalization is in session at the court house, and will continue during the rest of the week. All those desiring

any change in the valuation of their prop erty on the assessment roll should not neglect the opportuity. Judge A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, arrived on Monday's stage, says the Prine-ville Review, and has been looking after his land interests in that county. From the way the judge can talk farm one might ment to Chicago. These cattle were all suppose that he was a worshiper of Ceres purchased in Crook county and delivered

natead of a leading disciple of Blackstone

The tax roll for Douglas county Ithis year foots up \$5,168,491, about \$1,000,000 mcre John Day, the grand jury returned a true ization will reduce the assessment ten per bill of indictment for libel against Bailev Dustin, John C. Luce and N. C. Burleigh.

This was a personal attack against Sheriff takes its life in its hand if it does any raisthe hands of our police force, who placed him "where the wicked cease from troub-The members of Wasco longe, A. F. & A. M., who visited Goldendale last Saturday

were royally entertained, and after work was through they partook of a banquet fur-nished by Goldendale Masons. Everything passed off very agreeably, and the visitors janitor at the court house, was walking along Second street, a ladder against a building fell, striking his little dog and killing it instantly. His young son, who was

but Mr. Fi zgerald feels great regret at the death of his dog, which was a universal pet mone and their friends last Saturday night paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scutert at their residence about three miles cast of The Dalles. They procured carriages and went out in a body and completely sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Seafert at their home.

The evening was spent pleasantly in games, singing and dancing, and all present enjoyed thomselves until a proper hour for retiring Saturday evening the heavens were ing. Very many of our farmers had spread out their unthre-hed grain to dry, and this has been about spoiled. With financial de-pression all over the country, and the assinine silverites in the U. S. senate, the people in the northwest are forced to suffer the further affliction of excessive moisture

been located this summer, says the Lewis-ton Teller There is a well defined rumor affoat that a big syndicate is expecting to buy up and locate all the bars along the river to secure the flour gold. Many new machines have been patented and intro-deed this summer, and the owners are duced this summer, and the owners are county hop growers. if it can be saved. Somebody will make a ten strike, and a sand bank will be more

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Dolph, the w.fe

of the senator from Oregon, is said to be one of the most popular women in Washington society. Although she is middle-aged and has a sou and daughter married, she retains much of the beauty that made her a in belle on the Oregon farm where Senator Dolph met her. Her black hair is unstreaked and 38 cents, and this hardly pays for with gray, her dark eyes have the brightness seed and the expenses of harvesting and with gray, her dark eyes have the brightness of youth and her whole face sparkles with life and energy to which years have only given greater depth and graciousness. Altogether, she is in appearance and manner, just what every patriotic citizen thinks all middle-aged American women should be. No Shirt, chief of the Walla Wallas, while up in the Yakima country, learned that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. The charge was rape on a sister of Lowskin, who also fived on the Umatilla reservation. No Shirt immediately returned to Pendleton and employed Colonel William Parsons to defend him. He then

cleared, and promises some developments which will cause a high sensation among the From Tuesday's Daily. Sheriff Leslie, of Sherman county, is in town to-day. Mr. A. M. Kelsey returned to-day from a visit at Antelope Mr. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, arrived the city on the train last night. The roads to the interior are reported

went before United States Commissioner Bean and entered bail for \$500 to appear

and answer to the accusation on October 27. No Shirt claims that he will easily be

places, they are simost impassable. Here is another case of depravity caused by gambling. A. L. Hendrix, an electrician at Astoria, has left his family, a wife and four small children, in want,

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for about \$800. Hooker had passed through Antelope two days before Edwards reached there and was bound for Southern Oregon. The deputy sheriff, thinking he could head his game off quicker by rail, returned to Heppner and will take the train for the southern counties. None of Hooker's cred-itors were crowding him and there was no

excuse for him trying to bilk them out of what he owed them. Herald: Four young boys of Albany, sons of leading citizens, started south Friday. Two of them had gone out hunting, and met the other two who had decided to become bold pirates on the road or some-thing worse, and all four decided to start on tramp. They kept on until the sign ou the railroad bridge over the Calapooia warned them that footmen were not allowed thereon, when they came to a halt, not darng to go any fartner. They will probably

return home and meekly submit to an ap-plication of shingle wielded by parental ands for their benefit. As Allison Rogers, who lived with his parents near Hillsboro, was returning home from Portland Sunday, where he had been marketing a load of farm prod-uce, driving down the Beacen hill one of his horses so tagged that its single-tree fouled in the wagon wheel. Rogers reached from his seat to loosen, which he succeeded in doing, but the freed singleree swung forward and struck the horse, causing the team to make a sudden start forward. The quick motion of the wagon unseated the driver, and he fell to the ground in front of the wheel, which assed over his breast, crushing him. The suffering boy was carried to the Bacon farmhouse, where he died within two

elight of children for several days past, was hauled to the boat to-day and will be hours after the accident. The industrial exposition will end in Port-land this week, and very many persons from Death of Mr. G. P. Beers. Mr. G. F. Beers, who suffered from a roke of paralysis a few days ago, died this morning about 3 o'clock. All that possibly could be done to relieve his sufclear skies and bracing atmosphere are a fering was attempted; but to no avail, and he passed to the silent shore at the hour mentioned. He was aged about 60 years and has been a resident of the city for a long number of years. Mr. Beers was a conscientions, upright citizen, and highly respected in the community. For several years he served the municipality as marshal, and in every tostance performed his duty with great fidelity. As a neighbor he was kind and accommodating as a citnts sea'el proposala for 50 cents worth | izen patriotic and hone-t, and in his funily relations he was an affectionate ausband and loving father. Mr. Beers leaves a brother in Genesee, Ill., a widow in this Mr. and Mrs. H. Smyth, who have been city, three married daughters and one son visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crossen in this to mourn his demise. Of a robust frame he was not expected to succumb to dis-

this morning for the sound, where the visit for a short time and then return to their home at San Lorsez, Calif. Mrs. ter of surprise and regret to his numerous friends in The Dalles. Timber and Stone Lands.

The following bill was introduced by Mr. Ellis and passed the house Out. 10, 1897, at Huntington. This shipment will be said is now before the senate:

followed by 1000 or 2000 head yet to be. An act for the relief of purchasers of timber

and stone lands under the act of June 3, large crop of wheat in Walla Walla county is now only fit for chicken feed, and the loss in Umatilla county is estimated at over 60 per cent. The rain caught many of the largest wheat rasiers with their grain still in the stack.

Word reached us to-day to the effect that Phil Brogan, sr., storted from The Dalles to Antelope a few days ago, but did not go further than three or four miles until one of the horses kicked him, which compelled him to return to The Dalles for

surgical treatment. It is reported that his leg was broken.—Antelope Herald.
Mr. Brogan did not suffer any fracture of his limb, and is able to walk around with Charles Cunningham, who has just returned from Idaho, states that John Frager, formerly in the sheep business in this county with Donald Ross, was found a few days ago dead in his cabin near Col-ville, Idaho, says the *East Oregonian*. The stomach was taken from the body and sent to Chicago, in order to ascertain whether he had been poisoned. It is thought that Mr. Frager was poisoned by

Dallas Observer: Polk county "gets there" when it comes to hops Her crop has more than doubled in the past year.

We have heard it estimated from a person who is acquainted with the situation that from 400,000 to 500,000 bushels of wheat have been damaged by the late rains in Sherman county. Where sacks have been exposed to the weather the grain is not saleable. This is a heavy blow on the farmers of this rortion of the saleable. tour years they have been very unfortunate in their harvests. The highest prices put in a bid and secure the contract for

requested them to sit on each side of the with them, but just wanted to die like her A gentleman told the reporter of a Salem

exchange Sunday, that he recently inter-viewed Governor Sylvester Pennoyer in Sa-lem. Governor Pennoyer denied that he States senatorial electricity to strike it. In short, that he had no hope or wish of succeeding Senator J. N. Dolph. He stated, however, that he would, during the coming state campaign, offer his services to the campaign committee at the Position and stump the state in advocacy of the and stump the state in advocacy of the principles of that party. The governor entertains hopes that the Populists will be strong enough to rule the roost, and in the next legislature be in practical control. Antelope Herald: Deputy Sheriff Ed-wards, of Heppner, rode into town last

A Bohemian. Mr. W. S. Taylor, one of the oldest just 8475 miles. His greatest pedestrian miles every eight hours consecutively ome one whose interests opposed his in his racing record, is a victim of that unasthma, and visits our section for the re-

> plans call for some very handsome, subwas a doubtful proposition. Now let

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