## Dimes-Mountaineer. SATURDAY, ..... AUGUST 31, 189

## WALLER'S CASE.

Some very eminent persons, in/ fact, almost every very eminent person, at some time or other, has said something concering the duty of the United States to such of its citizens as may be ojourners in foreign lands. Daniel Webster, for example, said:

"Summary or undue punishment of citizens of the United States charged with political offences in Mexico will be the subject of grave expostulation with the Mexican government." This was not said by Webster when

he was "thundering in the index" on the eve of an election, or with one eye on the senate that he was addressing and the other on the voters by whom he hoped to be elected to the presidency. It was not really said-it was written. It was slowly and thoughtfully recorded by him as Secretary of State, and was indicative of the foreign policy of the administration of which he was a distinguished member.

The Inter Ocean makes the following application of this to the Waller case: His offense, if any offense be chargeable justly to him, was "political." His punishment beyond question, was "summary." It was by a courtmartial, and, perhaps, by an illegally cunstituted court-martial. It was "undue," brutally harsh, involving imprisonment, chains, dispossession of his property, violent separation from wife and family, and denial of counse for his defense. According to Secretary Webster, this forms ground for "grave expostulation" with the French government. Will Secretary Olney rise to the height of the occasion! "Grave expostulation," in the diplomatic language of secretaries of state, conveys an intimation of the firm determination of the expostulating nation to enforce its rights. Hamilton Fish, when secretary of

state, wrote: "Unjust discrimination against a citizen of the United States in a foreign country, by which he is subjected to peculiarly harsh punishment and other injuries, forms a basis of a claim for damages against the government of such foreign state."

Waller has been subjected "peculiarly harsh punishment," such, indeed, as would be harsh if meted out to a felon, and to "other injuries," including the grief occasioned by the ill-treatment of his wife, who has been sent penniless aud sick from Madagascar by the French invaders. By Secretary Fish's ruling, such acts "from a basis or a claim for damage" against the French government. What is Secretary Olney's opinion?

Almost as if in anticipation of the cowardly and copperheadish plea that we can do nothing for Waller, because Lota, came along up. the French pretend that his arrest was legal, Albert Gallatin, most American of men, though of foreign birth, said: The case of Le Git. for the minter-esting one. Several wealthy celestials are interested in keeping this Mon-

Monday. All new pupils, except be om her bondsmen, and the officers at The Dalles. Shortly after the train left this city the sheriff saw the woman come out of the toilet room into the ginners in primary work, and those who failed of promotion in May are requested to be present.

Ten cars, loaded with Oregon fruit, will leave this evening. This is the first special fruit train this season. lay coach. She had been released on bail the evening before, after having served some time in jail for adultery. The country, but Sheriff Driver inter-cepted, and when the Cascade Locks in the absence of Mr. Baife Johnson, as reached he turned her over to returned to Portland today. nother officer, to be sent home.

week.

H. W. Luedens, an attorney from The Fossil Journal says this year has Tacoma, Wash., who has been in the een the dryest Gilliam county has city for the past few days on legal ever experienced. A few orchards on business, returned this morning on between Condon and Arlingthe boat. on, which heretofore have presente A light shower of rain fell in the a fairly thrifty appearance, have with-ered and dried in the blazing sun and city yesterday afternoon and also at places in the interior; but it was not corching wind. Except along the toothills in the Fossil end of the enough to lay the dust or to stop the

fires in the mountains. county, grain (except fall sown) is hardly worth the cutting, and the yield W. M. Heiney and wife, who hav been visiting friends in the city for the past few days, returned to North rom fall sown will not average over en bushels per acre. Yakima today, accompanied by Miss

From Monday's Daily.

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Mrs. Geo. Herbert and children visiting friends in the city. Mr. J. M. Marden was a passenger Portland on the afternoon train to

Rev. J. W. Miller left on the boa this morning on a short visit to Portand. Mr. C. W. Stone returned last night

from a visit to different points on the ound. Miss Lucy Wheeler, of Oregon City, is the guest of Miss Hattie Cram in this city. Mrs. Andrew Keller and son. left on the afternoon train on a visit to Portland. O. Kinersly was a passenger on the

train yesterday afternoon for a short ojourn on the ocean beach. Mrs. Geo. P. Morgan returned to the Locks this morning after visiting friends in the city a few days. possible. Dr. J. F. Lewenberg, the occulist, arrived in the city on the afternoon train, and will remain a few days. Maude E. Michell, who has been urn trip. spending a few days with her grand-mother in Portland, returned last Master Roy Grimes returned Satur day from spending the vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherar at the Portland en route.

bridge Prof. John Gavin returned from his summer vacation in Illinois last Satur-day night. Mrs. Gavin and child are visiting friends at Huntington, where

hey will remain a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCoy returned to Grants last night from speeding a few days at Hood River. They will soon remove to this city, which they will make their permanent residence. H. Glenn left yesterday afternoon for the coast. He will return in a few days accompanied by his wife and fam-

ily, who have been spending the heated term at their camp near Sea View. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who have been visiting their son, Mr. A. R. Thompson, in this city, for a few days past, returned on the afternoon train to their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Wheat has been received in very large quantities at Moody's warehouse, and a large number of bushels have large number of bushels have already been stored: but no sales were made, and therefore quotations cannot be given. Antelope Herald: Mrs. A. M. Kelv

say came up from The Dalles last Sun-day to see her mother, Mrs. Jones, who as been quite ill for some time.

Friendship Lodge, No. 9 K. of P., last little son and daughter, Silvy and night. He was en route to Ashland and had traveled from Denver, Colo. Mr. Vaugn was well versed in the un-The case of Le Git, for the murder written work, and could stand any test. He suffered the loss of speech and hearing about two years ago, after a severe attack of fever.

their home pasture.

sion in Portland.

stands at the head of the profe

Four car-loads of sheep will be shipped to Troutdale today from the

stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. in this city. They are in good con-dition for mutton and will be used to

supply Portland by the Union Meat

There will be a meeting of the busi-ness men in this city at the council chambers this evering at half past 8

o'clock, for the purpose of interest-ing the people in the Eastern Oregon District Fair association this fall. A

full attendance of citizens is expected

as this is a matter in which all are in-

J. S. Vaugn, a deaf mute,

A DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION. A Fire Sunday Morning Burns a Bar Hay and Horses.

Early Sunday morning, about halfpast 2 o'clock, an alarm of fire was sounded, and as soon as possible the epartment turned out and found that the fire was located in the barn of Thomas Johns & Co., at the old garrison, about a mile from the city. flames were bursting through the building, and as there was no plug near it was impossible to stop the progress of the destructive element. Duite a number ran out to the place but there was no water available and the heat from the burning hay and

umber was so intense that it was impossible to approach it with buckets, Mr. Thomas Johns owned the build-ing, and in it he had stored about hirty-five tons of hay and in the stable adjoining were six valuable horses and two wagons. The flames raged until everything was burned to cinders, and

Heisler and Adelia Sellers. all efforts to save anything was futile. A. E. Tyler, of Portland, arrived i Those who came from the city, as soon the city last night, and will hereafter be in charge of the W. U. T. Co.'s ofas they saw it was useless to attemp to save the barn, devoted their efforts fice in this city, vice Balfe Johnson to keeping the fire from the lumber who has accepted a position in Astoria. and wood piles and also the flume. If The justice court in this city these had taken fire nothing would have saved them from destruction, and business. is doing a land-office There are several examinations to be heard, and besides there are trials of several dwellings in the immediate vicinity would have also went up in cases within the immediate jurisdicfiames. These men worked heroically and, by tearing up fences and remov

ing all inflammable material, confined H. Herbring left on the boat this the fire to the barn. The heat was in morning for Stevenson, Wash., where his family has been in camp during tense, and if it had not been for the hard work done by citizens every he past month. He will return with building in the garrison would have been wiped out. The first that was his wife and family the last of the known of the fire was by a man being Sheepmen, who have their flocks i awakened by the tramping and neigh he mountains, complain that grass is ing of horses in the stable, and when he got up and dressed the flames had becoming quite short: but there is no eed elsewhere, and sheep will be kept enveloped the building. He gave the n the monntain pastures as long as alarm as quickly as possible, but it was too late to stop the progress of the flames.

C. C. Goodwin, the clerk at the Warm Springs Indian agency, arrived The loss will fall peculiarly heavy warm optings from Simnasho with a on Mr. Johns, who lost a planing mill wagon for supplies. He will load his by fire a few years ago at the same goods and leave tomorrow on the replace, and the horses were used for de-

ivering lumber to different parties in Mrs. Chas. Butler, who has been vis-iting her mother-Mrs. Cram-in this city, returned to her home at Port

Townsend, Wash., this morning on erty. The fire was undoubtedly of in-the boat. She will visit friends in cendiary origin, as there could be no made during the past four month other reasonable cause for it at that The Long Creek Eagle complains time of night. Aside from the wanton hat sheep from the neighboring coundestruction of property the heinousness of the crime is aggravated by ties have eaten about the last spear of grass in that region, and hopes are en-tertained that they will soon return to the cruel death of the animals, which were tied in their stalls and could not be liberated when the fire was first discovered. If the fellow had the least Hon. H. E McGinn, one of the lead kindness of heart he would have at ing lawyers of Portland, is in the city today. He will aid the prosecution in the Chinese murder trial. Mr. McGinn least had the consideration to turn the horses loose before he started the conflagration. There may be further deis a young man of excellent ability, velopments in the case, and therefore we will not make further comment.

OUR FRIENDS

aquiries Regarding a Prominent Merch

the Railroad. THE DALLES, Aug. 24, 1895. OF TIMES MOUNTAL-RER:

I notice in your issue of the 15th inst. an interview of Mr. Lord, manager of the Wasco Warehouse Co., with an Oregonian reporter, and his reference to the rate made on wool by the D. P. & A. N. Co. in connection with the Southern Pacific railroad which proved so beneficial to the wool growers of Eastern Oregon, and also your remarks on the position he has occupied in relation to the boat company. If I am rightly informed you are correct as to his hostility to the boat company and his efforts to turn all the iness of the warehouse to the O. R.

wars, culminating in English supre macy in 1763. England's oppression alienated colonial affection, induced evolution, hastened independence Common cause and danger begat col-onial union; the weakness of the conederation demanded a federal repub-ic. Party differences tempted legislation. Negro slavery precipitated strife, secession, emancipation. Federal authority supreme, reorganization suc-ceeded. Religious freedom, an un-muzzled press, invention, internal mprovement and universal education have conspired to prosperity at home and honor abroad. NOTES FROM THE AGENCY.

tems of News From the Simnasho Schoo Warm Springs Agency.

SIMNASHO, Aug. 26, 1895. he mos E litor TINES-MOUNTAIN>ES: wonderfu The reservation seems almost desti-

discovery the age. has been tute of Indians. sed by the Several strangers were through this part of the country during the week. Superintendent W. J. Carter, has been receiving bids this week for mess supplies during the ensuing year. The young son of Mr. Corum, at Wapinitia, is able to be out again after purely vege table. Hudyan stops several weeks of severe illness. Miss Maggie Taylor has returned to Simnasho, after three weeks of pleasure visiting at Dufur and The Dalles. of the dis-LOST MANHOOD Miss Kate Lister is at Prineville

spending two weeks with relatives She is expected to return by Septem ber 1st and begin her sixth year as mickly. Over 2,000 private endorse Frematureness means impotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrennest. I. can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan. teacher at Simnasho boarding school A fruit wagon passed through the reservation last Wednesday. The driver seemed to think that fruit had taken a sudden advance, consequently his fruit was worth about twice as much as the price asked in The Dailes A mineral prospector visited Sim-nasho last week, and was much excited over the red clay hills of this vicinity. Their appearance reminded him so much of the rich iron hills in Ozark mountains that he went away with his pockets full of quartz.

Application for Liquor License. Church Trouble The little town of Heppner has been very much worked up over the charges and counter-charges that have been N OTION IS HEREBY GIVES THAT I. D. N Nelson, of said predinct and county, will, m the 4th day of September, 1895 a ply to the Jounty Court of the above-n med county for il-ense to sell solition , m dt and viscous liquors in among the members of the Methodis Episcopal church, which reached a climax on Wednesday in a church

trial and an arrest. Charges had been preferred against C. E. Fell, for unchristian conduct, and the trial was called for Wednesday, but, through some mistake in the wording of the charges, the trial was postponed until Friday. While the question was being discussed, the constable walked into the church and arrested Rev. J. M. Dennison on a charge of coercion by He waived examination and threats.

was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$200. He immediately gave bonds and was released from custody. It is the opinion that the trouble beant Who is Reported to Ship by fore being settled will completely break the M. E. church there, as the

lines are very closely drawn and each side seems determined to push the matter to the utmost. Further de-velopments are awaited with much in-

A Fertile Region. H McKee Freeman Brown, a resident of Thurston county, Wash., for the past W L. Keltne A Enightly H A Leavens C B Les John "Leavy John Theisen F Flder A Fil-chhauer 40 odd years, the oldest civil engineer 40 odd years, the oldest civil engineer in the state and long engaged in gov-ernment surveying, recently returned from an extensive exploring tour in the slightly known regions west of the Olympic range. He tells the Olympian that there are many extensive valleys JL Watt of very fertile land there, while the timber is immanse, an unbroken for-& N. Co. It is rumored that only cerest, so dense that the sun's rays never Geo ar Lewiston reach the ground. Spruce trees from 10 to 12 feet in diameter are found along river benches and on the up-lands; hemlocks 100 feet to the first branches, and much white fir and larch immense in size and of fine form. tewart



THE GREAT HUDYAN.

OTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, PATRICK McEilaney, of as d precinct and county, while as ain day of September, 18 5, apply to the coun our of the shown more county for license to see pictures, mait and vinous figures in tess quant es than on-gallon. Falls Precin.t, Wasco County -tate of Oregon ugust 1, 1895. CARCADE LO ES FALIS PARCINCE, Wasco County Stat. of orege

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Wasco County

We, the undersigned residents and taxparers of Wasson County, Oregon, do a d respectfully pray your houorable o urt to grant Patrick Monliarcy of the set of the retail make of mail, who as and spir tuns inquore in Falls precinct for the term of on

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Balls Precinct, Wases County, State of Oregon. August, 2d 1505. Cascape Locks, Falls Preciver. Wases - ounty, State of Oregon. To the Honorable County Court of Wases County,

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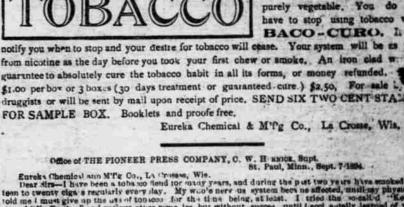
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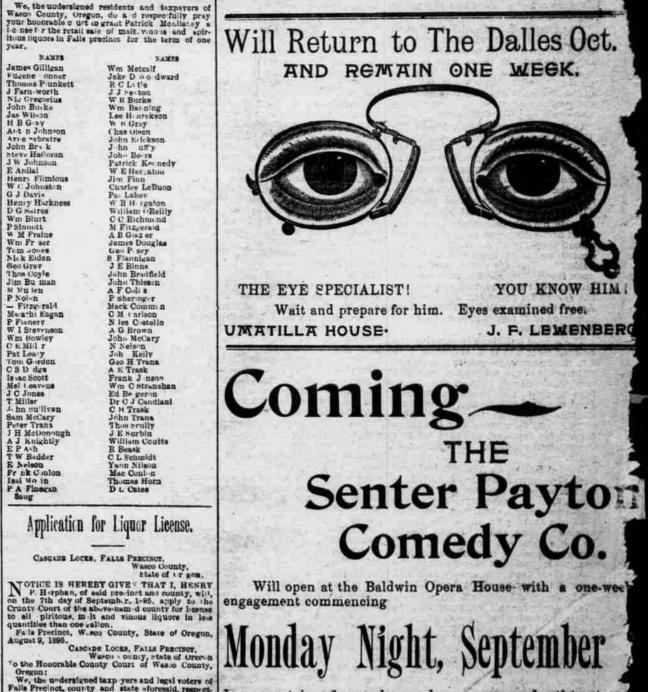
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Office of THE PIONEER PRESS COMPANY, C. W. H MNOR, Supt. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7-1884 Eurels Chemical ann MTg Co., La Trassa, Wis. Dear Sirs- I have been a tota no herd for many years, and during the pust two years have an an to twenty ciga a regularly every day. My who's nerv us system been as affected, and any d me i must give up the us of too noor for the time being, at least. I tried the no-sailed try, "No To-tas," and various other rome ies, but without succes, until i soot a stally learner aco-Cure." Three weeks ago today I commence a dai e your propriation, and to fay I opsit imp stely curred; I am in perfect healts, and the harible craving for tobacco, which ersy I maker tuits approximate, has completely learner. I consider your "Saco-Curo" simply wonde a fully recommend it. Yours very traly. C. W. Hot

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"It is obvious enough that when we golian alive, and, of course, he will be defended by able counsel. ask redress from a government, and

not from its tribunals, for injuries arising from flagrant violations of the law of nations, it is preposterous to re fuse it because the injury has been consummated under unlawful decrees." Here is the case in a nut-shell. It is from a government, and not from its tribunals," that we should "demand redress" in Waller's case. The government is responsible for the lawless decrees of its tribunals, be they civil or military. In contravention of the law of nations Waller has been dispossessed of his property, abridged of his

liberty, separated from his wife. There also is the case of Mrs. Waller. She, too, is a citizen of the United States, in the sense of a person entitled to its protection. Her wrongs have been less clearly presented to the people than those of her husband, but they appear to be little less outrageous. In her case the generosity of the people should do what the sec-

retary of state refuses to do. If there be no public fund from which her present necessities can be relieved, and herself brought from Mauritius to give evidence to the government auhorities for prosecution of her own and her husband's claims, a public Woo regarding attorneys, witnesses, etc. Mr. Cummins is courteous and subscription should be made. National honor and the universal instinct gentlemanly, and apparently well eduof humanity demand prompt action. sated.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Dally.

Mrs. Stubbling left this morning on a short visit to Moffet Springs. Miss Grace Glenn left on the boat this morning for a visit to the ocean

Sheriff Driver went to Celilo this pearance afternoon on business connected with his office.

Mrs. Mary Kelly returned last even-ing from spending several days on the ocean beach at Yaquina bay. I. I. Burgett took a trip this morn-ing to White Salmon. from which place he will go to Trout Lake.

Mrs. Geo. Brown, who has been at Newport spending the summer sea returned last night on the boat.

F. S. Fisher was a passenger on the boat this morning en route to the Le-land Stanford University in California. Miss Katie Kelly, who has been

spending the summer season at the ocean beach, returned last evening on the Remulator. the H Mise Etta Story was a passenger on he *Regulator* this morning to White almon, from which place she will go

The camination of Lee Git for the

yesterday. These were driven from the bunchgrass hills of this county, and were in excellent conditio

Frank Delaney, the missing man, and for whom his wife at Newport has been advertising in different papers of Chief Engineer Faulkner has issued call for a special meeting of the enthe state, was en route to the tire fire department, at the council wich islands on a San Francisco hambers, tomorrow evening at 8:30, steamer, the last news received from him. There is no doubt his wife to make arrangements for attending the tournament at Vancouver.

feels sorry that she made so much fuss about his disappearance. The hose team still continue after-noon and evening practice with their cart. They are becoming proficient in running and in placing the hose. The boys will undoubtedly make a good reputation for The Dalles at Van-The Senter Payton Comedy Co. will e in the city next week, beginning Monday and will play each evening during that time. There will be a change of programme each evening, and this will be a rare treat to lovers ouver next month.

Spokesman-Review: The Waitsburg of the legitimate drama. This com-pany is known to The Dalles, and its well-earned reputation will be sus-tained in every particular. The Bald-Times has a grievance against the cities. It says that a great injustice has been done to the rural districts by driving hoboes out of the muni-cipalities into the country where the women are not under police protection. win opera house will be occupied dur-ing the repertoire, and the Orchestra Union will furnish the music

A Japanese paper ascribes the fol-lowing to Li Hung Chang, the great Chinaman: Li was looking at some photograps. "What is this?" he asked The examination of Lee Git for th killing of Lock Woo took place this afternoon before Justice Davis. Hon. Henry McGinn, of Portland, and G surveying one curiously. "That is an American lady in ball toilet." "Poor W. Phelps, of this city, represented the state, and B. S. Huntington and thing!" he answered, "she must have H. S. Wilson the defendant. The fallen into deep disgrace, as she seems to have lost almost as much of her justice court was crowded with specta tors, and so continued during the

C. C. Cummins, a native of the United States, of Japanese parents, is in the city today from Portland. He is thoroughly convergent with the manded to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury without bail. is thoroughly conversant with the

Chinese language, and is here to ar-range matters on the part of the Chi-namen arrested for the murder of Look TAYLOR ON HIS WAY EAST.

ues Out a Habeas Corpus Writ

The Evening Telegram of yesterday has the following: Sergeant of Police Parker Owen, of

T. M. Denton. jr.. was arrested yes-terday morning for arson in setting fire to the barn of Thos. Johns & Co., aginaw, Mich., who left here Satur day night, having in charge the well-known Rev. O. D. Taylor, who is mention of which is made in anothe column. He was arrested by the sheriff soon after the fire, and was brought vanted in various places in the east before Justice Davis this morning, and the examination postponed until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Denton was placed under \$1000 bail for his apfor obtaining money by false preten-ses, is having some trouble with his prisoner, who has faith in the habeas co: us. At Omaha today, according to a special dispatch, Taylor's friends

ot out a writ of nabeas corpus, and when the train reaches town Sergeant Eugene Guard: A few days since the Oregonian published the statement that the Warm Springs Indians were slaughtering deer and had six hundrad Parker is expected to have some more fun dodging the officers and the lawyers.

skins drying near Foley Springs. Peter Runey, the proprietor of this re-sort, sends us word that said rumor is Owen ran a most successful bluff in getting his prisoner out of The Dalles without the requisition papers being in his pocket, but as Saginaw, destinawithout any foundation whatever. A fey Indians are in the Cascade mountion, is still some distance off. Rev tains near that place berrying, but they have killed few if any deer. Taylor may delay his arrival some time. It seems there are a large num-Farmers are still busy harvesting ber of people in the east who are extheir grain, and very few appear on the streets these days. Soon the harceedingly eager to meet Mr. Taylor and ask him about a piece of land in

vest will be over, and then a busy time will be realized bringing their wheat The Dalles. It was no fear of habeas corpus pro to market. Our warehouses will then ceedings that hurried Mr. Taylor away from The Dalles in a buggy. It was the fact that the officer had missed his be active, and we expect, notwithstand ing the short vield, to handle nearly

Crops in Sherman County.

Sherman county yesterday, and re-ports the condition of the harvest fair. In places there will be a good yield, and in others about half a crop. He

of unsold wools in his warehouse, and the competition was not as active as it otherwise would have been had it been open to all buyers and no favors shown. The people who have been so largely benefited by the low rates should know

who their friends are, and if it is the O. R. & N. Co., assisted by Mr. Lord and the Wasco Warehouse, then they should have the credit; but if Mr. Lord was reported correcrly it was The Dalles Portland & Astoria Navigation Co., assisted by the Southern Pacific

railroad, who are responsible for mak-ing the 90c rate to Boston and thereby adding 14 to 2c per pound to all the wool that left The Dalles, not only this season but last. This is not only true of the wool but all other products and freights that are shipped in and out of this section. Therefore the true friend of the people must of neces-

sity be the boat company, or the *Requ-lator* line, as it is so properly called. to whom we are so largely indebted for all the good we have received and re-lief from the human octapus railroad

And while the matter is being talked and, in some instances, the yield will not be over one-half a crop, in others about one-quarter or almost a failure. about, there are a lot of us country people who would like to know the relations of Mr. Pease, of the firm of Pease & Mays, to the boat company. It is rumored that he is another friend of the boat company, who is tarred with the same stick and is willing to He speaks very discouragingly of the harvest so far; but we hope reports from other portions of the country will be more encouraging. Perhaps Mr. Hudson has reference to spring take advantage of the situation, and for special rates for his firm and some sown grain, and fall-sown may be much DO YOU WANT TO STOP TOBACCO?

private gain gives all the business of his firm to the O. R. & N. Co. Let us hear about him. WOOL GROWER.

THE CLOSE SEASON.

First Arrest Made For Fishing Out are produced. Tobacco causes cancer of the mouth and stomach; dyspepsia; visit of the fish commissione to this city last week was connected loss of memory; nervous effections; with the close season, and as a result I. H. Taffe, of Celilo, was arrested for having salmon in his wheel. Deputy Idleman, of Portland, came up from the metropolis, and brought to light the direct testimony of the offense having been committed. He will have of the optic nerve, resulting in impairment of vision. even to the extent of blindness; dizziness, or vertigo; tobacco asthma; nightly suffocation; dull pain in region of the heart, fol-lowed later by sharp pains, palpitation and weakened pulse, resulting in fatal his trial before Justice Davis some time tomorrow. The Columbia river opposite this city is reported full of nice, large chinook salmon, and heart disease. It is also causes loss of vitality. these cannot be caught because of the these cannot be caught because of the close season being in operation. From April 10 until August 10 not enough fish were caught to supply the local demand, and our fishermen suffered heavy losses. Now when they throng the river in countless numbers they must not be disturbed, notwithstand-ing the fact that with a few days' run they could reimburse themselves for To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco-to an inveterate user, becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. "Baco-Curo" is a scientific and reliable vegetable remedy guaranteed to be perfectly harmless and which has been in use for the last 23 years, having cured thousands of habitual tobacco users-smokers, chewers and they could reimburse themselves for the season's losses and have a little money ahead to pay for keeping their wheels in repair during the winter. But the law must be obeyed, and our honest fishermen must allow these want, while taking "Baco-Curo," it will notify you when to stop. We give a princely salmon to gambol and play hide and seek within a few feet of their wheels. The season will open on the 10th of next month, and it is to be hoped that they will remain in the Columbia until after that date.

M. E. Conference

The Columbia River conference of the M. E. church will convene in Spo-kane next Monday, and, aside from the ministerial representatives there will be lay delegates present—one from each charge. J. E McCormick, of Pleasant Ridge, has been elected delegate from Dufur, and a meeting of the members of the Methodist church will be held in this city this expanden B ndr we P Harpham G Harpham H Greary W IS Gray Sam McCury will be held in this city this evening to elect a delegate from The Dalles. We have heard no candidates men-tioned, and do not expect there will be much wire-pulling for favors. Application for Liquor License.

You Can Be Cured While Using It.

The habit of using tobacco grows on

man until grave diseased conditions

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nuff-dippers. You can use all the tobacco

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Rudelph Sol Wm Gourley S J Webb TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, WIL-Ham Gourley of said precision and county, state, will, on the 4th day of Sep-her, 1895, spoly to the County Court of the re- amed county for license to sell spiritums and v nous liquors in less quantities than one Molver rived in town today with wheat. He says that he has kept a record of some threshing he has done this season, Falls Precinct, Wasco county, State of Oregon

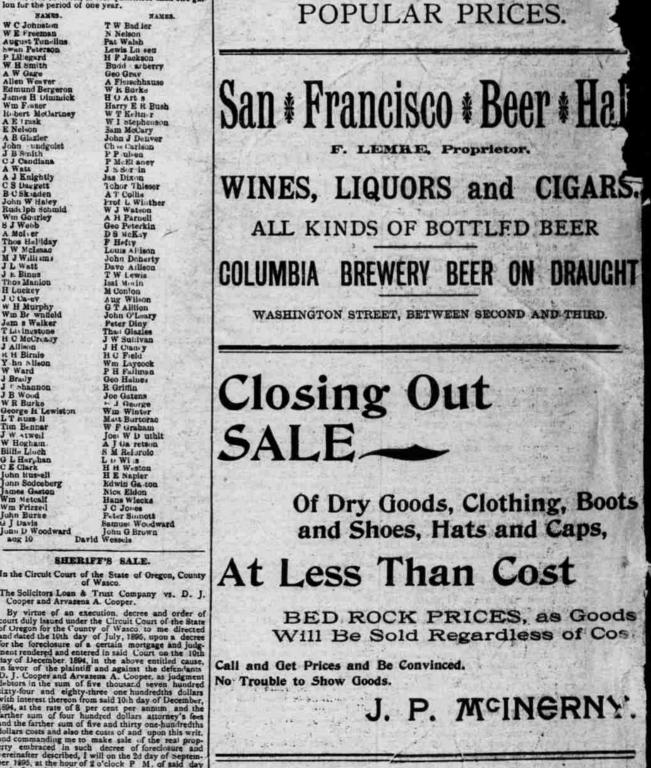
CASCADE LOOKS, FALLS PRECINCT.

CASCADE LOCKS. FALLS PRECINCT. Wasco County, State of Oregon to the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, am s Walker

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