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SATURDAY.....AUGUST 13, 1898

ITEMS IN BRIEF. (From Saturday's Darly.) Astoria has a Push club.

Mrs. G. C. Blakeley is visiting in Portland.

Autelope H. M. Beall left on the 3 o'clock train for Portland.

Hal French left on the 3 o'clock train for Clatsop beach. R. J. Gorman, of the Chronicle, has

gone to Clatsop beach, This office is turning out a large quantity of first class job work. Receiver Otis Patterson leaves for

Heppner this evening to remain over Mr. John Parrott and family left on the boat for Stevenson camp this

morning. Monroe Grimes, wife and daughter joined the camping parties at Steven-

Editor J. A. Douthit joined his fam ily at Camp Hobson today for a couple of days outing.

J. E. Shearer returned this morning from a business trip to Huntington. Mrs. Otis Patterson went to Portland this morning on the Dalles City

for a short visit. J. T. Hamilton and Thos. Marshal are registered at the Umatilla, from Pittsburg Pennsylvania.

L. S. Davis was en route to Steven son, Wash., on the Dalles City today to select a camping location. Tom Lynch is in receipt of a short

but interesting letter from his son E. C. Lynch who is with Dewey at Manila. Miss Shaw who has been visiting Miss Honderson in this city, returned this afternoon to her home in Port-

Oscar Oppenheimer, a San Francisco commercial man was in The Dalles to day interviewing our hardware deal-

S. L. Brooks, local weather reporter telephoned this office at 3 o'clock that the thermometer registers 100 in the Miss Mabel Randall returned to

Portland on last evening's train after a brief visit with Miss Maud Kuhne in this city. Weather forecaster Pague says look

out for thunder and lightning as the barometer is going down in Southern Dufur challenges any town in Or egon, of its size, to show a public

reading room equal in any respect Miss Ina P. Cooper. who has been

visiting Miss Laura Thompson for the past few days, left on the afternoon A handsome picture of Miss Maud

Hoffman, a Corvallis girl is given in the August Munsey, She is now an actress in New York. J. Leland, the traveling freight

agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad has been in The Dalles this week in the interest of his road. Mrs J. M. Filloon returned to her

summer camp at Trout Lake on this morning's Dalles City. Mr. Filloon accompanied his wife, but will only remain a day or two, Grass is reported the shortest ever

known at this time of year in the Cascade mountains, and as a result sheep are already heading toward the edge of the timber

It is reported that Dr. Pilkington will remove to Condon and practice his profession at that place. We have been unable to learn whether such is reliable or not .- Antelope Herald.

Baker City has no fire department: the water supply at La Grande is un fit to drink; Pendleton is threatened with a water famine and so on and so

on all through the upper country. We are not permitted to publish the most interesting letter received in The Dailes from Manila, as the young lady

to whom it was addressed asserts that it was meant for her eyes alone. C. M. Johnson, the Roseburg returned Klondiker, with \$80,000, who was formerly an expressman, used to count himself lucky when he could

made a \$1.50 a day for himself and Fred W. Wilson, a prominent young attorney of The Dalles, was in Antelope Wednesday on his way to the mountains, where he is going on a

combined business and pleasure trip. -Herald. They sent a man to the insane asylum from La Grande for driving down the nails in the sidewalks. If that is a test of insanity a few crazy

people would be a decided benefit to The Dall e John D. Henderson, of Hood River, swam the Columbia Saturday and again Monday. The distance to where he landed is about 11 miles. The feat was never before accomplished in the

Hood River. The La Grande Advocate says: It is a notorious fact that our city water is totally unfit for drinking purposes. It cannot be made fit to drink with ice. If our city water can be purified in any way it should be, as an epidemic of sickness is liable to be caused on its

memory of the oldest inhabitant of

J. V. Creighton, traveling freight agent of the Northern Pacific railroad company, and E. B. Duffy, who occupies a similar position for the Denver & Rio Grande are in The Dalles. Eastern Oregon's grain, wool and fruit crops are very attractive to

the railroad companies. The Evening Telegram claims to be a paper for the family and the home. and now contains advertisements of the gambling and dancing resorts of Portland's infamous north end. The resorts have all been "purified" by

the Mason administration, however, and of course their advertisements are choice matter. The most popular man in Astoria with the ladies is the gentleman who has 17,000 ballots to cast for the queen

J. R. Caples and wife, who came up

from Forest Grove a couple of weeks

ago to locate at Antelope, says the

Herald, with the intention of practic-

ing law, received word Wednesday

that his brother was very sick and call-

ing him back home to look after the

business. They left Thursday and will

not return to Antelope. We are sorry

of the regatta. His popularity is des- two ladies having been pioneers of '43, tined to be short-lived as he must make crossing the plains together. his decision by Wednesday and can only please one of the ladies and must of necessity incur the ill-will of the

shower storm, even if it did fail to materialize. It inspired hopes for cooler weather in the near future.

Dalles City for Moffit's Springs this morning, where there is already a good-sized colony of Dallesites.

to loose them as they were fast making household goods call on the DuBois

friends and business, but it was a case Furniture Company. They carry a Railaoad & Navigation Co. and the of necessity and they were compelled

that Oregon farmers will not receive anything like the prices for their cause for this state of affairs and while

it will make farming far less profitable abling the poor people of the world to Oregon will have the honor of applying for one of the first pensions of the American-Spanish war. The ap-

what the devil are yez doin' here at night?" he asked. plication is for the widow of Washing-Pilgrims returning from the Klonton M. Darrow, who died at Atlanta, pike continue to bring a small average of gold and a big average of Santiago. July 3. Mr. Darrow was estimates. The Klondike gold fields

ver. He went to Santiago with his Oregon regiment, having been appointed chief C. E. Dawson returned this fore noon from the coast, where he has been rusticating for several days. Mr. Dawson picked up a lot of new ideas while on the coast, and is prepared to wheat producing area under the sun, cartoon the summer bathers. Look out for a fine picture in Pease & Mays'

> window next Monday. This morning Curly Keith, a waiter

We are going to have another fair in The Dalles this fall, and it will be an improvement on all former meetings. The fair grounds have been leased for another season, and the mapagement will arrange for a spleudid racing program, while there will be special inducements for agricultural exhibits and pavilion displays.

(From Monday's Daily) Rev. G. W. White, of Mosier, is in

Lee Bannan, of Antelope, is at the Umatilla. E. M. Williams returned last night

Indications now point to the fact

wheat this year that they did last year.

Better crops in other countries is the

in Oregon, it will be the means of en-

Ga., July 16, from wounds received at

chief musician of the Tenth cavalry,

and was formerly stationed at Vancou-

musician only a few days previously.

He was 37 years old, having been born

Harvest is now on in this greatest

says the Moro Observer, and the sun

is mighty hot too. Thanks for ener-

vating sea breezes the evenings are

cool and sleep refreshing. Everything

was in shape last week for a big scason's

run and by Monday the busy hum of

machinery could be heard at all points

in the county. The massive combines,

utilized to cut and thresh the harvest,

are doing excellent work. The weather

is fine for harvesting and the farmers

The salmon fishing season closes

August 10th, at which time the state

fish and game warden will place a

patrol on the Columbia river to pre-

vent a colation of the law. There is

disposition on the part of some of the

cannerymen, by reason of the short

catch this year, to secure an extension

of the fishing season for a period of

twenty days, but it is not believed

sentiment is opposed to it, as upon the

protection accorded the salmon by law

Roseburg Review: "Binger Her-

he will have a bigger army of special

land agents and forest rangers than

that now operating in Porto Rico

under General Miles. Binger has,

also raised salaries, a notable instance

being that of clerks in the U.S. Land

office who have heretofore received

diminishing are to be paid \$1200."

the city

are taking every advantage of it.

at Cincinnati in 1861.

buy their bread more cheaply.

from Clatson beach. J. J. Devereux, of Richmond, Kentucky, is at the Umatilla. J. W. Selover, representing the Earl

J. W. Presby, a leading attorney of Goldendale, is in the city today. A. M. Williams & Co. are selling shirt waists at half the regular price. Mrs. H. Gourley and Miss Lity Kelly

Fruit company, is in the city.

Ladies Tailor made blouse suits. at half the regular price. A. M. Williams & Co.

left on the boat for Seaside this morn-

M. W. Whealdon and A. A. Cook, of Portland, are registered at the Mrs. D. W. Mann and daughters

have gone to the Cascades for a camp-B. F. Allen, of Prineville, president of the First National bank of that burg,

came up on the Portland local this norning en route home. J. S. Fish returned on the local from Ilwaco, where his family is spend-

Hon. W. H. Wilson and Miss Wil-

son returned on the merning train from the seacoast. Judge A. S. Bennett and family left on the morning train for a ten days

outing at Newport. George K. Barton, a San Francisco commercial traveller, is interviewing Dalles merchants today.

John Cates went to the Cascades on the boat this morning to visit his son. D. L. Cates at the Cascades. Sixty-five-cent wheat in Chicago

means about fifty cents on the average to the farmers of the country. Everett Loring, of Portland, came

up Saturday and left for Dufur this morning on a visit to relatives. So far as heard from the retur n

rom fruit shipped east this year from this section have been satisfactory. Miss Nellie Neagle, who has been visiting her parents in this city, rearned to Portland on this morning's

Miss Love, who has been visiting in The Dalles returned to her home at Harrisburg, on the Dalles City this

Mrs. John Michell and daughter, Maud, left for a visit to Mrs. Michell's mother at Portland on this morning's

The Misses Louise and Ione Ruch, with their brother, George, were pas-

sengers on this morning's boat for Camp Stevenson. Messrs. A. Bettingen and J. Johnson with guns and fishrods hied them-

selves away to the mountains for a five day's outing, this morning. The second district agricultural

ssociation will hold its annual meeting at The Dalles, beginning on October 18th and continuing five days. J. W. Selover, of Portland, representing the C. F. X. refrigerator cars,

is looking after the interest of his

company in the country between The Dalles and Idaho points. Mrs. J. F. Moore, who has been visiting in Iowa, wired her husband this morning from St. Paul that she would start for home over the Canadian

Pacific this afternoon. Mrs. Mary M. Garrison left for Salem this morning called there by the serious illness of Mrs. E. Hewett. The

It was kind of Forecaster Pague to predict a thunder, lightning and

Prof. Ryan, Miss Cora Joles, Miss Martha Schooling and Miss. Emma Fisher were passengers on the popular

For furniture, stoyes, ranges, and all

full line of new and second hand goods and sall at lowest prices. Consult

their regular adv. in this paper. The war with Spain is almost a thing of the past, hence Sampson's fleet is now holding headquarters on the Colimbia, at the picturesque city of Cas

A recruit on sentry duty at Chickamanga one night challenged a figure in the darkness with the usual: Who goes there?" The reply was: The officer of the day." "Then

are far less profitable for the money invested than the mines of

who had been -working a few days, was arrested, charged with having stolen \$20 from Geo. Murray, the steward of the Dalles City. Murray had 100. the money in his room on the boat left while up town yesterday afternoon, and when he returned the money was

So Hayti will not give us a weather station. Too bad. What will our that this effort will succeed. Public poor taxpayers do, if they cannot have a chance to find out what the weather has been last month or last year in depends the future of the fishing in-Havti? But let us not despair. We will soon be able to have weather stations, and employ a lot of loafers to mann does not propose to desert his do nothing of any value to anybody Oregon friends as long as a senatorial but themselves, in Cuba and Porto election hovers in the near future. If the national treasury only holds out

Rico .- Sunday Welcome. Selecting space for exhibits is now the order of the day at the Exposition Building, Portland. The hundreds of exhibits require space according to thier nature and iseze, and the exhibitors are now looking over the big building with a view \$1000 a year, but now with the work of selecting space that will exhibit their products to the best advantage. On applying to Supt. Baker all exhibitors will be furnished

with blank applications for space. From Tuesday's Daily.

Charles A. Akers and wife, of Wasco, might remark that it is slightly warm. are in the city. A. Koshland, a Boston wool dealer

s in the city. Peter Isenberg, of Hood River, is in the city today.

J. M. Einstein, of San Franciscs, is at the Umatilla. Receiver Patterson returned last

date a vast gathering of people, and night from Heppner. the Portland Exposition Building has There are two cases of typhoid fever always been equal to the occasion. It t Pendleton, and others anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson left on the afternoon train for Cascade Locks. room and promenading room, and peo-Geo. W. Kuck, of Rockford, Iowa, ple who visit it this fall will find it a are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kuck. very pleasant place during the month of the Oregon Industrial Exposition

n the city. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCov returned last night from a camping tour at Trout lake.

One car of hogs was shipped from Saltmarsh & Cos. stock vards to Troutdale last night.

Lee Morse of Hood River, spent a few nours in the city today. He says Hood iver is quiet at present. Mrs. Dod Harris, of Albina, who has

been visiting Mrs. Beck the past few days, left on the afternoon train for Dr. Frazier has returned from his ummer outing, and will be in his

office regularly from now on. C. G. Hickok, representing Honeyman, DeHart & Co., Portland, accompanied by his wife is in the city.

John Wench and family of Trayon, lowa, are visiting Mrs. Wench's ancle, A. J. Anderson, near the city. Max Luedemann, of Alabama, is in The Dalles. He will visit a brother at

Antelope and may locate in this sec-Mrs. J. H. Cradlebaugh was visiting in the city today, and returned to her nome at Hord River on the afternoon

Yesterday the Dixon brought up a arge traction engine for P. Limeroth o be used for running a threshing nachine. There will probably be no further

attempt made to float the Regulator until the water goes down to the lowest stage. It is rumored that the O. R. & N Co. is soon to be absorbed by the

Union Pacific, and that the three

lines-the Union Pacific, Oregon At Four Score.



UNCLE EZEKIEL OBEAR, assessor and tax collector, Beverly, Mass., who has passed the 80th life mile stone, says: "Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has done a great deal of good. I suffered for years from sleeplessness and nervous heart trouble. Would feel weary and used up in the morning, had no ambition and my work seemed a burden. A friend recommended Dr. Miles' protest as I had tried so many remedies unessfully, I thought it no use. But it gave me restful sleep, a good appetite and restored me to energetic health. It is a grand good medicine, and I will gladly write anyone inquiring, full particulars of my sat-

isfactory experience." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all drug-Miles' gists under a positive guarantee, first bottle guarantee, first bottle
benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and
nerves free. Address DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

more this week which can be seen ing before Santiago, Fred has escaped by calling at the office.

WAGON FREIGHT TRAIN.

Novel Experiment to Be Tried in the into one corporation. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tat-A quaint-looking train drew large lets. All Druggists refund the money rowds of observers along Front street if it fails to Cure. 25c. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton. esterday evening about 7:30.

Oregon Short Line-will be merged

When you are warm and thirsty call

for Weaver & Nagel's "Klondike

cool your sy-

too severe for him.

in a few days for the coast.

Andrew Baldwin got home

It was slightly warm up the country

The following business men from

Portland are in The Dalles today: L.

lor, A. J. Leland, Wm. S. Pond, E. J.

R. C. Nichol, general freight agent

of the Rio Grande, and assistant E. B.

Duffy, are in The Dalles looking after

the interests of their road in connec-

There is again a lull in the wool

market today. No sales are reported.

though there were some consignments.

A considerable amount of wool is being

Workmen are arranging to launch

People in The Dalles have been

complaining of the heat, but they

have not had a taste of real hot weather

Yesterday the thermometers registered

Stop that cough! Take warning. I

may lead to consumption. A 25c bottle

of Shiloh's Cure may save your life

Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, Thu

It takes a big building to accommo

Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant

axative. Regulates the bowels, puri-

fles the blood. Clears the complexion.

Easy to make and pleasant to take,

25 cents. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists, The Dalles, Or.

Portland railroad men state that in

their opinion the reductions in west

bound passenger rates from Chicago

to the Pacific coast would be still

heavier than indicated in late dis-

Steamship company on the south,

American railroads are liable to suffer

Springs, Mr. Gude to Cascade Locks

Walla Walla's Fruit Fair.

Arrangements have been fully com-

Situated in the heart of the richest

ourses we are told will be offered.

Pircely Warning-Grain Saved is Money

To save the grain use Fry's concen-

trated squirrel poison. This prepara-

ical for the farmers. One grain kills guaranteed. Price 25 cents per can or

Printed on Tissue Paper.

.50 per case of two dozen. For sale

both places.

by all druggists,

and Henry Bills to McClure's.

110 at that place

Sept. 22 to Oct. 22.

Dalles.

the scow on which the D. P. & A. N.

baited and prepared for shipment.

Stark, jr., and C. K. Harbrough.

tion with the shipment of wool.

by way of the Canadian Pacific.

something will surely boil.

iealthful.

It consisted of a large 30-ton traction "Luck sometimes smiles on the just ngine hitched locomotive style to a said Geo J. Brown last night when he tender and train of heavy freight won the bicycle raifled off by Johnny wagons, the whole procession moving down Front towards the depot at the Don't suffer during this hot spell, rate of four miles an hour.

The outfit is being placed on board but get those refreshing drinks made at The Dalles Soda Works. They will of flat cars today at the terminal grounds, and will be shipped to F. M. Sheriff Kelly has been confined to Chrisman at The Dalles, from which his room for several days on account point it is to take the dusty Eastern of illness. The hot weather has proven Oregon wagon roads to Silver Lake, Lake county, nearly 200 miles to the

chant at Silver Lake, and has hun-Phiz." It's refreshing, cooling and dreds of tons of general merchandise nauled by freight wagons from the The Misses Crooks arrived yesterday railway every year, but these wagons rom Trout lake where they have been have heretofore been drawn by horses. camping the past month. They leave the experiment of hauling by steam. up hill and down, over soft swamp and norning from a three month's visit to sinking sand between The Dalles and his old home in Boston. He came back his thriving town, far away in the

Mr. Chrisman is a prominent mer

the coyotes never before heard the

vesterday. At Walla Walla the mercreech of the steam engine. cury stood at 108 and at Riperia it was The tires of the traction engine are Here in The Dalles it was only 20 inches wide and the distance between the outer edges of the drive Prof. Hicks and Prof. Pague are wheels is nine feet. Mr. Chrismat. agreed that from the 9th to the 13th has a force of men at work widening the weather will be extremely warm. the grades, filling chuckholes and When two great men agree this way, strengthening bridges along the entire route south of The Dalles, and in Karl's Clover Root Tea, for consti doing this he benefits everybody along pation its' the best and after usingit the road, as at best Eastern Oregon you don't say so, return the package highways are apt to need considerable and get your money. Sold ty Blakelev & Houghton, The Dalles. repairing at this time of year.

of carrying seven tons each, and these with the tender loaded with wood and Coblentz, W. B. Mumford, G. A. Taywater for a 28-mile run, will constitute the train.-Telegram. CHEHALIS' GREAT FEAT.

aptured the Columbus Pace in Three

He expects to run six wagons capable

Straight Heats. A telegram received at Pendleton, on Saturday evening by T. W. Ayers, from Frank Frazier, at Columbus, O., conveyed the information that Chehalis had that day won the 2:05 pacing ton's sound.—Leslie's Weekly. race in three straight heats, going one in 2:041. Of course that was considered pretty good news, and it was circulated with a great deal of en-

pile-driver stands. During the high water the scow got on some rocks near The press telegrams state that Chethe dock and was made unseaworthy. halis had an easy thing. The 2:05 Re not deceived! A cough, boarse pace was won by him in three straight ness or croup are not to be trifled with heats, although Bumps and Pearl On-A dose in time of Shiloh's Cure will ward both sold for more money at the save you much trouble. Sold by pools. The second heat, 2:041, is the Blakeley & Houghton, druggists, The fastest heat paced in a race this season.

The summary is as follows: Pace, 2:05 class, purse \$2,000-Che halis won in three straight heats: time 2:07½, 2:04½, 2:05½. Bumps was second, yet. If they lived at Lewiston they Frank Bogash third.

On the same day, upon the same track, fully 5,000 people were in attendance, attracted by the announcement that Star Pointer would attempt to lower the track record of 2:011. made last year by Joe Patchen in his race with Pointer. The track was not as fast as it ordinarily is under favorable conditions and teams were working it between heats all day. It was hardly expected that Pointer would lower even the track record, but when can hold all who come and give them he equalled his record of 1:591 made seeing room, sitting room, standing last season at Glenn Falls, the crowd went wild with enthusiasm. He went the first quarter in 29%, second in 29. third in 291 and the fourth and last quarter in 301. A mighty cheer went

up from the crowd, for the next instant the time, 1:591, was announced. At Portland, Me., last Saturday at Rigby Park, the gelding Nice, son of the \$125,000 Arion, made a record of 2:091, making the fastest 4-yer-old of the year and the first of the Arions to

get into the 2:10 class. NORTHWEST NOTES.

Binger Herman, Land Commissioner heavy losses before the close of the

The Union Scout states that the plosives to kill fish, as also the use of subsidies for the Union, Cornucopia & nets, seines, obstructions to free pas-Why suffer with coughs, colds, and Eastern Railway and the Union, Cove sage of fish, etc., is prohibited. a grippe when Laxative Bromo Quin- and Valley Railway have been subine will cure you in one day. Does scribed and that the latter road will be not produce the ringing in the head completed in time to handle 100,000 like sulphate of quinine. Put up in tons of produce this year.

tablets convenient for taking. Guar-"Reports from the harvest fields of Price 25 cents. For sale by Blakeley Washington are of the most encour-& Houghton, druggists, The Dalles, aging nature," says the Tacoma Ledger. "The yield will be unusually The exodus from The Dalles to sum- large, the grain of good quality, sammer resorts along the river continues. ples showing as high as 62 pounds to This morning the Sarah Dixon car- the bushel. There is more machinried quite a number away to the dif- ery than last year, with plenty of harferent points of interest along the vest hands, and the indications river. Among the number were Mr. are that the crop will be gathered and Mrs. W. H. Learned and Miss early and in good shape. Best of all Hilda Beck who went to Stevenson, the farmers are in good financial con-Misses Lizzie Schooling, Julia and dition; their crops are not mortgaged Clara Nickelsen, Lizzie Bartell and and they will not be forced to sell un-Annie and Laura Thompson, to Moffit til they get ready."

The New Dalles City.

No prettier or neater craft eve plowed the waters of the Columbia than the one that landed at the D. P. pleted whereby Walla Walla is to & A. N. dock last evening. It was the have a fruit fair this year No better new Dalles City, under command of place could be selected for this purpose, | Capt. Sherman Short, with Capt C. M. Aldin as first officer.

fruit belt in the world. Walla Walla The boat has been thoroughly overshould give a fair in keeping with her hauled and rebuilt, and can well be resources. Her citizens are liberal in termed the pride of the Columbia, for matters of this kind and nothing will she is undoubtedly the prettiest boat be left undone to make this the leadon the river. A new hull has been ing attraction of the Inland Empire. furnished, and her length has been in-The dates claimed for the fair are creased to 152 feet, while the house October 4th to 9th inclusive, in con- has been lengthened out so as to give nection with which they will give a a commodious dining saloon, and the week's racing commencing October neat cabins, and seven state rooms 3rd to 8th. The programme is being with 20 berths. The boat is authorarranged by the committee and liberal ized to carry 200 passengers and with special permit 360. Its displacements This meeting follows the Washington is 446 gross and 323 net tons. The State Fair and horsemen can race at new boiler is 25 feet long, 56 inches in diameter, is built of five-eights inch steel, and has registered resistence of 200 pounds. The boat is one of which the D. P. &. A. N. Co. may well feel

> A Dalles Boy at Santiago Among those who were before Santiago during the recent attack of Gen.

Shafter on the Spanish entrenchments. was Fred Grunow, formerly an employe of the Times-Mountaineer. His mother received a letter from him one that it might be a good idea to run off vivid pen picture of the fighting a few extra copies on tissue paper oc- around Santiago previous to the surcasionally so that a copy could be render of General Toral. Fred says snugly folded in an ordinary envelope | that four men were shot down in the and thus sent to Dawson as a letter ranks beside him while his regiment, would go. The plan has worked to a the 16th U. S. Infantry, was making charm and is commended to brother the charge on El Caney. When roll publishers who would like to favor was called that night, Fred says 140 of their friends in the North. The Her- his regiment were reported killed, and ald is in receipt of letters of thanks for several wounded and missing. Althe tissue copies and is printing some | though in the terrible three days light-

unhurt, and enjoys excellent health.

The Dalles is represented in the Phillipians by members of the Oregon regiment under General Anderson's mmand, and in the baptism of blood before Santiago Fred Grunow of the 16th U.S. Infantry, no doubt did credit

to himself and added honor to the city

from which he hailed. GEOLOGY OF THE KLONDIKE. How the Rivers Are Changing the

Country. A recent explorer in a part of Alaska as far removed from the newly-discov ered Klondike region as Washington is from Boston has said: "That country is one-half made; the glaciers are slow ly doing the work, the mountains are smoking and the rivers are vomiting out quantities of quicksand." What is true of the Cook's Inlet country of southern Alaska is also true, in a measure, of the valley of the Yukon. There are, however, some differences. In the region of the gold fields there are no glaciers. Active volcanoes, too, are so far away that it is only by the occasional reports of Indians or prospectors who have made a longer trip than usual that He has decided to invest some \$5000 in their existence is known. And yet one can see, through all the valley of that great river of the north, aboundant evidences of the unformed character of the country.

The one thing which strikes the travmidst of bunchgrass prairies, where eler, be he layman or geologist, is the immense amount of work which the streams are performing. The Lewes river, down which he takes his way to the diggings, rises, as is known, in a series of lakes, the largest of which is over 30 miles long. The country in the upper lake region is mountainous, with torrents plunging down through rough valleys from the eternal snow. The contrast between this water of the lakes, which is clear, and that of the stream emerging from them is remark-

able. The latter soon becomes turbid

being full of sediment, so that one can-

not see more than a quarter of an inch below the surface. A basinful taken out and allowed to stand clears itself in time, and a thick deposit of mud is found in the bottom of the receptacle. The current boils and flows very rapidly, and as the boat floats along a sound is heard like that of frying fat. Upon searching for the cause of this sound it is found to lie in the grating against the bottom of the boat of the very fine particles of sand carried in suspension. From the moment of entering the Lewes river until the end of the trip this sound is never absent. A truly enormous amount of material is thus borne along by the Yukon and finally emptied into the immense delta at its mouth in Nor-

A Survey Party.

A party of surveyors came into town Friday night having been over the Cowlitz pass and Saturday night they left on their way to the Columbia river which they aimed to reach at Priest rapids. They represent themselves as a government survey party but close questioning revealed the fact that they did not know the size, color or shape of a government pay check. They would not make any admissions or give any information but those who talked with them were satisfied that their employers stationary show more

C' B's and Q's than U's and S's. The Burlington people having been excluded from the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and O. R. N. combination are very anxious to secure an outlet to tide water. At present their western terminus is at Bozeman but all indications point to a determination to complete this system to the

Pacific Ocean. Recently a movement was started to build a road from Tacoma to The Dalles which many think is in the interest of the C. B. & Q. and it is said active building will commence as soon as the war is over .- Yakima Herald.

The Hunters' Guide. The following is the game law in a condensed form, which gives the dates when game and fish can be lawfully taken: Game and fish can be lawfully killed only during the following seasons: Grouse and quail from September 1 to December 1. Prairie chickens from July 1 to October 1. Wild ducks and water fowls, September 1 to March 15. Deer, mountain sheep, etc., August 1 to December 1. Killing spotted fawn and killing for hides and patches. Between the Canadian has a pull. He's raising salaries, ap- parts of carcass only is, prohibited. Pacific on the north and the Panama pointing specials and creating new Trout may be caught from April 1 offices right and left. Watch him take to November 1. Salmon, Decembe in that senatorship.-Salem Journal. 15 to November 1. The use of ex-

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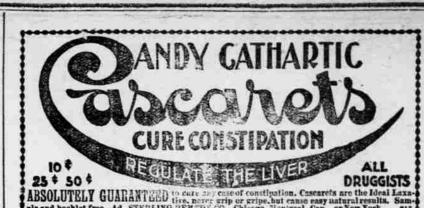
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