noon train for the coast. Weinhard's celebrated be at the Columbia hotel bar. Miss Gertrude Ewing left by boa

this morning for Fulton. Prof. Ryan returned today to hi summer camp at Moffit Springs. John Wherry was a passenger

the Dixon this morning for Seaside. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallis and daughter, of Rufus, are in the city. C. M. Grimes returned today to Stevenson, where his family is camped.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huntington have returned from their camp at Stevenson Dr. Deitrich will leave next Monday for Chicago to be absent for six weeks. J. B. Crossfield and J. N. Fordyce arrived from the upper country this

Prof. Frazier, formerly principal of the Dufur school, was in the city last evening.

Al. Bettingen has returned from his summer camping in the Cascade A. Keller and Charles Frank have returned from a successful fishing ex-

pedition to Eight-Mile. Miss Ruch came up last night from Stevenson, and returned to that place on the boat this morning.

Thirty thousand bushels of wheat have been so far sold in the Pendleton market at 50 cents per bushel. Hon. H. G. Starkweather ex-rep-

resentative of Clackamas county, is registered at the Umatilla House. H. Honey well, formealy in the drygoods business here, but for the past

two years located in Prineville is It will be to the interest of every fruit grower in this section to attend the meeting at the council chambers

tonight. A. D. McCully returned last evening from a visit to Salem, and has again entered upon his work in Pease & Mays' office.

D. M. French left on the morning train for Ilwaco to join his family who are spending the summer at their cottage on the beach.

Some pretty heavy trains are being run over the O. R. &. N. line at present. This morning No. 21 went west with two engines and 45 cars all

Geo. Abbott, of Cambridge, one of the best known wool buyers who visits The Dailes, arrived here last night, and will operate in the wool market for a few weeks.

The county board of equalization will meet on the first Monday in October to equalize assessments and hear complaints of taxpavers returned home last evening. concerning over assestments.

All Knights are requested to be at the hall promptly at 8 o'clock next Monday evening. The grand organizer of the endowment rank will be present and address the Knights. The new D. P. & A. N. boat, the In-

and Flyer, was launched at Portland day. Mr. Allaway went down on the early morning train to see the trim little craft go into the water.

This morning the Dixon was loaded the guards with wool and other reight, besides carrying a fine list of passengers. This evidences the popularity of the Regulator line as a common carrier.

The O. R. & N. track that has been rebuilt between here and Umatilla is being ballasted, and put in first class repair for the heavy work that will be done over the line as soon as the wheat begins moving.

At the Oregon Industrial Exposition, from Sept. 22 to Oct. 22, in Portland, some very interesting features will be persented, new and novel, and none of the standard attraction at any

fair will be overlooked. Hon. E. B. Dufur has returned from his mines in Southern Oregon, where is a widow who supported herself and he has been the past month. Mr. Dufur is interested in a company that lost everything she had in the fire this is mining in Rogue river, three miles morning.

above Gold Hill, and says the mine is turning out well. This has been a dull day about the warehouses. The wool sellers and kiss him. If he were engaged to be buyers are nearly all out of town hence their familiar faces are missed from the warehouse offices, and about all the stir there is there is the men

working the bailers. Hugh Chrisman is over from his place of S. S. Hornor, resigned. The farm in Sherman county and will spend a few days in the city. Mr. Chrisman says the wheat that has been harvested so far in Sherman county has averaged about 15 bushels to the acre, and is of good quality, the fall wheat all being No. 1, though considerable of the late

grain will be graded as No. 2. confident he knows the thief and ex-There is quite a little activity in the pects to land him in the city bastile in local wool market at present, several lots having been shipped out this week by the warehousemen. Max I Koshland, the well known buyer, made a number of purchases on his recent trip to Wallowa county. No figures are given but the price is supposed to be

North Yakima.

this excursion is only 50 cents.

buying for speculation.

about 12 cents.-Elgin Recorder. Several ol the ladies in the city Hop growers of Yakima county, served coffee to the men who worked Wash., are again calling upon the peoso hard at the fire this morning and ple of the surrounding country to aid from the many words of kindness them in picking hops, and are offering spoken in their favor they can rest asone dollar per box for picking, and an expert car make on an average about three dellars a day at this price. For particulars address O. A. Fechter,

The O. R. & N. Co. will run a special coach between The Dalles and Bonneville Sunday, August 14th for their residences and saved most of the accommodations of excursionists, their belongings. going on the 6:55 A. M. train and re-

turning from Bonneville at 3:30 P. M. Round trip rate from The Dalles to Bonneville or Multnomah Falls for brewery. He had a hose and was ex-In Grant county stockmen have sold | which fell on the roof, when he slipped more stock this year than for seven and slid in the gutter. He received a years past, and from present indica- bad sprain and will be laid up for tions there are enough buyers now in some time.

the field to handle every marketable There are conflicting reports as re hoof in the county. Not only are the gards to where the fire originated. regular foreign buyers taking all they can possibly contract for in the way of Crystal Ice Company's plant, while sheep and cattle, but local men are others claim it was first seep in the upper story of Johnston & Company's using Dr. Miles' Nervine, Heart Cure and Hon. J. L. Story, of The Dalles, was warehouse. We are not able to state Pills to relieve sudden paroxysms of pain positively, but the general impression and headache. I soon felt much improved in the city this week and made all positively, but the general impression arrangements for locating in this seems to be that the origin of the fire

place and will make Union his future | was in the ice plant. home. He went back Tuesday and The battle ship Texas when first good health." will return about the 15th with his built was considered unlucky. Many of are sold by all drugfamily. They will occupy the John her parts were found defective, she gists under a positive Wright residence in North Union. run aground, besides several other guarantee, first bottle Mr. Story has formed a partnership minor things appearing to trouble her. with Mr. Arthur Rinehart and they But since the war began she has will open up for business not later proven herself one of the best battle nerves free. Address,

We wish the new firm unbounded suc- no more called the "Hoodo" of the Mr. Bailey's loss was entirely covered ess.-Union Scout.

asement contains the heating appar-

tus and closets, the first floor com-

prises four school rooms, while on the

second floor are the assembly room,

office. The building is nearing com-

army to a northern camp ground.

E. Davenport, of Mosier: Louis A.

Helm, of The Dalles. Second grade-

Dufur; Mamie A. Driver, Wamic.

Rojinia Campbell, Wamie; Jessie Wil-

(From Monday's Daily)

W. A. Johnston had his

from San Francisco is in the city.

A. F. Rogers representing Blake,

Messrs. J. W. Howard, Jas. Pelton

and Z. M. Brown returned this morn-

ing from Salt Lake, where they have

A great many of our townspeople

are at the coast, but when they hear

of this morning's blaze the majority of

Messrs T. J. and John Stewart, o

duct. We acknowledge a plesant

Mrs. Rogers, who lived across the

alley from the electric light plant, and

Hobson says he is not engaged to be

narried. Why should he be. Where

ever he goes nowadays girls flock to

married under such circumstances he

Wm. E. Kahler, proprietor of the

postoffice store, has been appointed

postmaster at Sumpter, to take the

appointment is an excellent one and

A dozen Winchester rifles belonging

to Mays & Crowe were stolen from a

buggy on the street during the pro.

will give general satisfaction to the

patrons .- Sumpter News.

would be in hot water all the time.

erest of his firm.

his road.

weeks camping.

been looking after stock.

them will likely return home.

burned slightly this morning.

by the first of next month.

oletion, and will be ready for occupancy

Today the Times-Mountaineer re porter was shown through the new highschool building by chairman Adams, and could not but be impressed with the fact that the new school house when completed and furnished limits be extended well towards the vill be one of the most complete East End. school buildings in America. The

A circular just issued by the depart ment of education Oregon shows that the average monthly wages of male school teachers in the state is \$42.95 and of females \$33.75. Multnomah county pays the highest wages, the figures being \$65 for males and \$45 for emales. Lincoln pays the lowest-\$31

to males and \$25 to females. An old word, almost obsolete, has The following buildings are now un within a fortnight been revived. It is der construction in Antelope, says the 'round-robin' meaning a petition the signatures of which are arranged in a Herald: F. M. Dial's saloon: J. M. Hamilton's harness shop: P. A. Kirch ircle about the subject matter of the orayer so as to make the signers heimer's blacksmith shop; Gilsan & equally responsible for preferring the Bown's furniture; E. McBeth's equest, that is no signatute could be s loon and lodging house: W. Bolton lesignated as first or none as last. & Co's store and J. T. Bennett's post The round-robin that is just now office and store building.

Telephone and electric light wires the generals of Shafter's army to be suffered considerably from the fire. forwarded to the war department de-The companies are hard at work toray scribing the sickness in the army at replacing poles and wire and it will be Santiago, Cuba. The petition emphaout a short time until everything will sized the necessity for removing the be in running order. People should bear with the telephone company es-The county board of examiners compecially for a time, should they not be pleted their work today and recomable to get the party wanted, for the wires are in a terrible scape but will nended state diplomas be issued to Elsie Ball and H. L. Howe, and state be placed in order at the earliest roslife diplomas to Louise and Tena sible moment. Rintoul. County certificates were

Acetylene cas is produced by the granted as follows: First grade-Katie action of water upon carbide of calcium, which latter is a combination of Saturday evening from a ten day's visit lime and coke. The result is a gas in the Willamette valley and Southern Nona C. Rowe, of The Dalles; Rebekah that gives a soft, clean, white light of | California. V. Wilson, Dufur; Anna Frazier, great illuminating power. It is the nearest approach to daylight that has Oregon, is in the city today buying Third Grade-Violet Kent, The Dalles: yet been artificially produced. It is supplies. Kishwauk had a large cheap, safe and effective. It is special crop of wool this season, but like a liams, Mosier. Miss Kent had standly adapted to the use of isolated building for first grade and Miss Campbell ings or for small towns where there is higher prices.

gating the merits of advertising. A A hot time in the old town last night. careful account has been kept, and W. Bolton of Antelope is in the city. with \$250 investment each month, the smothered before it did any material J. E. Sherar, of Cross Keys is in the ousiness has shown an increase from damage. 100 to 163 per cent, over corresponding months last year, when no newspaper which sells dry goods, at no time spent neatly illustrated. Besides an inter- Bayley's residence the warehouse of J. J. Lendau, a traveling salesman for advertising more than \$250 a esting account of past regattas and an H. Cross were ablaze it was a foregone John McAllister a sheepman from Klickitat County is in the city on

the rear of Johnston & Co's. ware- and its resources. L. S. Doble, traveling salesman for Fleishner, Meyer & Co. of Portland is Mc Fall & Co. is in the city in the inin the building on the corner of Third young man that he was bewildered for tached a horse to the head one and early part of the conflagration seemed office would have been without a press- the buggies all right. Mr. Chas. Snipes, who has been

Stephen Little, the renowned expert loss by the fire was total. Their loss Lynch Bros. are located in the "Blue Front" next to Jas. Carnaby's market, where they will wait upon customers. J. Campbell traveling freight agent annually for years to come, to expert | though nearly all the furniture was for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul the accounts of the O. R. & N. Co., aved, but is considerably damaged. road is in the city in the interest of unless the board of directors shall see | The Inland Flyer, the new boat built fit to alter the bylaws of the company, for the D. P. & A. N. Co., at Portland, The insurance companies representand provide for a permanent expert was successfully launched last Satured by N. Whealdon, sustained losses by election. Mr. Little is a man of day, and was taken to Wolfe & Zwickin this morning's are to the amount of national reputation in his line. He er's works where the boiler is being has experted the books of the Santa put in. Those who have seen the new Mr. Mark Long and family and Misses Fe, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Read-Grace Lauer and Ella Rice went to ing and other great lines .- Telegram. its size in the state, and its builders Wind river this morning for a few

From Tuesday's Dally.

Mrs. Cameron and daughter, White Salmon, are in the city.

Co. has returned from Portland.

M. Misomore, of Portland, who has Crook County, arrived in town this norning to market their wool prothe city.

Wind River. Rev. Joseph DeForent came home

three children by taking in washing, Trout Lake, Miss Poarl Van Bibber, of White Salmon, is visiting friends and relatives in the city

ing after business.

ness in the city today, F. M. Dial arrived on the stage from Antelope today and left on the o'clock trai for Portland.

buyer from Boston, and nephew of Admiral Dewey, is in the city. W. E. Walthers and Fred Bailey

Harvey Allen, while trying to save the household goods of Tom Ward this morning, fell off the steps of the Ward | yesterday and game in from their camp residence and broke two of his ribs. He is under the care of Dr. Hollister From Extreme Nervousness. and was resting easily at last accounts.

sured their services were duly ap-Several of those burned out were away from the city enjoying their summer vacation. Among them were W. E. Walthers and family Fred Bailey and family. Friends entered

Irwin Burkhalter, foreman of the Columbia brewery, sprained his ankle this morning while on the roof of the tinguishing small biezes from shingles

Some say it started in The Dalles

than the 20th. They have secured an ships in the navy. She appears to DR MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

elegant suite of rooms in the Wilson have taken a new lease of life and is last evening. Mr. Waltners estimates block which will be utilized for offices. ready now for any emergency. She is his loss at \$800, with \$300 insurance.

by insurance.

A number of insurance adjusters ar-

ived here today to adjust the losses

will be held this evening at 8:30, for

the purpose of considering the exten-

Com returned home last evening, Mr.

Crum is much improved in health, and

says there is no summer resort on the

Kishwauk, the Indian sheep king of

good many white men is holding it for

Last night a student's lamp which

Cashier M. H. Beall was using in the

First National bank tried to explode,

but was carried into ahe street and

boat say it is the handsomest vessel of

ning sheep in this and Sherman

claim it will be the swiftest.

as they had contemplated.

and north of the bluff.

they have stores or not.

it the entire length of First street.

Warehouse room for storing partial

stocks that were saved out of Sunday

night's fire is at a premium. Johnston

& Co. have found storage room in the

D. P. & A. N. wharf. Mays & Crowe

have their goods stored in a number of

different places, and Pease & Mays are

using their warehouses on First street.

All will get straightened accound in a

few days and be able to supply vistom ers with anything needed in their

lines. Dalles merchants won't be

downed, but will do bysiness whether

For Over Fifty Years.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM.

eiver that surnasses Cascades.

household goods.

sion of the fire limits.

Sunday night.

sustained by Sunday night's fire.

The fire of 1891 demanded a liberal extention of the fire limits. The fire this morning repeats the demand. The wooden fire traps that went up in smoke this morning should never have been allowed to be built. Let the fire

the labratory and city superintendents

prominent is a statement written by

One Denver firm has been investi-

Judge Mays went to Portland on the o'clock train.

Mrs. M. T. Nolan and daughters left short here for business to be profitable on the boat this morning for Seaview. and he will move all of his sheep to H. Brash, manager of Bissinger & Dokota.

been rusticating at Trout Lake, is in Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur re-

last evening from a week's outing at

Hon. D. S. Latourelle, a leading attorney of Oregon City, here look-A. H. Jewett came up from White

Salmon yesterday and returned on the boat this morning. J. Jackson, proprietor of the Wapinit a stage line, is looking after busi-

Tonight T. Allen McQuary will give an open air lecture on the Manila bargress of the fire. Marshal Lauer is the on Second street.

Daniel Dewey, a prominent

were apprised of Sunday night's fire

fered from extreme nervousness and annoy-

ing constipution, developing into pulpitation

and weakness of the heart. I was unable to

sleep, suffered much from headache, pain in

my left side, palpitation and a constant

feeling of weakness and prostration. I began

and the pains and nones and weariness left

me. I then took Dr. Miles' Restorativ

benefits or money re-funded. Book on dis-

Tonic and am now restored to my former

Miles'

Remedie

EDY .- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children 3 while teething, with perfect success t soothes the child. softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world HAT no one remedy can contain the I wenty-five cents a bottle. Its value elements necessary to cure all diseases, is a fact well known to everyone. is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Dr. Miles' System of Restorative Remedie consists of seven distinctively different arations, each for its own purpose. Severely Burned. Mrs. L. C. Bramley, 37 Henry St., St. Cath-prines, Ontario, writes: "For years I suf-

Ferdinand Mathews, one of the pro orietors of the Crystal Ice Co. in which building the fire originated, was seriously burned in this morning's conflagration. He was L, one of the boys from The Dailes asleep in the building at the time the | who is stationed at Cavite. The letter fire was discovered and when awaken- is dated July 9, and says at the time of endeavored to save his trunk and threw it out of the second story window and then jumped out after it. On alighting he was sendered unconstious and lay in the alley back of the ice plant where he was discovered and taken to a place of safety. He was so near the fire that his hands, fret and head were severely burned. At present he is under the care of Dr. Geisendoffer and is reported in a ser ious condition.

Writing the company had been in camp at Cavite one week, but had seen no active service, though they could hear the insurgents and Spaniards fighting every night. One hundred and fift every night. One hundred and fift said provisions were very scarce at Manila, and the troops were on short rations.

Mr. Smiley says the Oregon regiment place in his profession. His great thousand page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" is one of the standard medical works of the singlish language. Nearly 700,000 copies were sold at \$1.50 each. A paper-bound copy will be sent absolutely free for the cost of mailing only, 22 one-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound for 31 stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. ed the building was aplaza. He

CONFLAGRATION

One Block Burned and Two Badly Wilbur Bolton, one of Aute o e's eading merchants, was in the city ast Damaged. evening and left this morning for

Total Loss Estimated at \$125,000 Dol H. D. Parkins started out for the lars- Ferdinand Mathews of the mountains this morning with a fown g Crystal fee Company Fatally piece, bent on a week's sport an Burned-Others Slightly Injured. A special messing of the city council

departed from the depot sunday right The Dalles will be lighted with coa James White, who was returning to oil for a few days until the electric his place of business, saw a blaze on light company can make connection Second street, between Federal and with the wires that were burned down Laughlin. He immediately show his sistol three times which was answered Messrs. Cartwright, Ellery and Green y someone down the street. At that returned last night from a visit to time a freight train was pulling out Classon beach, and have entered the and the engineer noticing the fire bewool market with renewed vigor after gan blewing the engine whistle, and having breathed sea air for a few days. the alarm was sounded from the engine camping at Cascades, Wash., T. P. house. Inside of eight minutes the

Columbia Hose Company was at the

scene of the fire, followed closely by

Jackson Engine Company, No. 1. The fire was located in The Daltes By the fire Sunday night W. E. Crystal Ice Company's plant, which Walthers, J. F. Hampshire and Dennis was in course of construction and nearly completed. It was but a short Bunnell, all of whom had living rooms in Mays and Crowe's new building, time until the streets were thronged far not reported. He says: "It is a lost a considerable amount of their with people, and they immediately be- great sight to stand on the fort here gan getting out the farming implements, wagons and other things that James Fisher, the popular clerk M. T. Nolan's grocery store, returned were easy of access in the large building occupied by W. A. Johnston & Co.

which was at this time on fire.

During this time the fire engine had located at the cistern at the intersection of Third and Laughlin streets The cistern was pumped dry and the engine had to be moved to the cistern at the inter-section of Third and Wash- American fleet. Admiral Dewey went ington street, which caused some delay to them in a small boat, boarded them and during this time the store of Louie and gave them 24 hours to salute the Comini and the warehouse of Mays & American fisg, which they did the Crowes, on Second street ignited. Willing hands got out most of the rolling stock and other goods which a e fighting every night and resting could be handled easily. Then when during the day time. it was known that Thos. Ward's house The Astorian regatta souvenir edi- on the corner of Third and Laughlin

tion is at hand. It is an eight page street, the long shed used by Ward & tion any day, just as soon as it gets advertising was done. The concern. edition with handsome covers, and is Robertson for storing buggies, Fred here we will take Manila. month. The firm attributes its in- announcement concerning the one to conclusion that the immense ware- bombard. Then our hardest fight will crease of business solely to advertising. be given next week, it contains much house of Mays acc Crowe, on the cor-While tearing down a huge door in valuable information about Astoria ner of Third and Federal streets was the town Both General Anderson doomed. It was hardly announced and Colonel Summers think the Orehouse Joe Heroux was nearly struck | One of the amusing sights witnessed until this structure, which had been gon volunteers will be the first to go by the falling door. Fletch Faulkner at the fire Sunday night was Joe Rob- completed but a few months, was one bome and expect our boys to eat was trying to get the door off the inson getting the ouggies out of Ward mass of flames. People residing in Christmas dinner in Oregon. hinges, and ju-t as Joe came along & Robinson's shed on Third street and the upper story of the building had The natives are small and awful drawing a buggy down came the pon- out of their Fourth street barn. He getten most of their things out, for the black. They will steal a person blind

derous affair and came so close to the hitched 16 of them together, then at chances of saving the building in the if they have a chance. a moment. Had it struck him our started on a run for safety. He saved small, so no chances were taken. Cavite, which was captured by Dewey. Going west the fire spent itself on this I am feeling fine and have not been man and we probably would be writ- A mistake was made yesterday in building. Crossing Second street the the least bit sick since coming ashore. spending a few weeks at Classop Beach ing an obituary instead of the above. Stating that Gunning & Hockman's fire reduced to smoldering ruins the I send a couple of pictures of the comouilding occupied by A. Sandrock accountant, is now on his way from is about \$2000, and they carried \$750 as a wagon shop, Gunning & Hock-New York to Portland. He was here insurance on their stock. T. A. Ward's man's black-mith shop, doyle & last year, and is likely to come here household effects were not insured. Lazer's carpenter shop, Mrs. Gilmore's restaurant, Lynch Bros. barber shop, if it fails to Cure. 25c. For sale by Wilder's photograph gatlery and the old Times Mountaineer building, which had lately been moved to property adjoining the Fitzgerald ruins. On the outh side of Second street going East from the origin of the fire, the

> with the Great Northern Furniture store, and Pease & Mays' agricultural warehouse were consumed. By strenuous efforts Murchie Bros. This morning R. H. Guthrie started livery stable was saved as was also the thirteen cars of stock sheep for North milligery store owned by Mrs. Peirano. Dokota. Mr. Guthrie has been run-Here the fire spent itself and by the exertions of the firemen was gotten counties, but says range is getting 'oo under control. Pease & Mays' general merchandise store had a very close call, but the canvas awnings were oulled down, while blankets were will also meet at Spokane on these Mays & Crowe, whose store, the placed over the windows and exposed argest hardware and agricultural im- parts and kept thoroughly saturated plement house in Eastern Oregon, was with water. The new Vogt block burned Sunday night, will resume also had a close call, out the roof was business as soon as they can stock up covered with men with buckets of turned last evening from at outing at and get a building in which to open. water and the windows on the side of make things warm for Spokane. Many Judge Mays will put up a building for the building were covered with wet interesting papers will be read. them on the site of their former store blankets. Everyone was on the alert to see that the fire did not enter this

stcond hand store run in connection

C. H. Valentine, of Sait Lake, assist- building for had it done so, it is very Knights of Pythias, arrived here by of the fire of September 2, 1891. boat last evening and held an informa. | The firemen deserve great gradit for given a musicale. meeting with a number of members of they worked bravely and under many Friendship lodge, but owing to all the difficulties. The ci izens in general resident Knights having been out to helped with a willing hand and by the fire Sunday night it was impossible their exertions goods to the amount

for them to give him such a reception of many thousands of dollars were The following are the losses as The need of better protection against fire was evidenced by Sunday night's near as can be estimated up to the

present time. conflagation. A better force of fire is Mays & Crowe, between \$55,000 and required, and this could be supplied \$60,000; insurance, \$38,000. by connecting a main with the O. R &

Louie Comini. 2,006; no insurance. N. Co's, pumps at the shops and laying W. A. Johns on & Co., \$6,000: insurance, \$2,000 The companies pumps furnish a splen-The Dalles Crystal Ice Co., \$5,000 did force, and a main laid signg First

insurance \$1,450. street to the depot would make it Great Northern Furniture Co., los possible to connect them with nearly ! not estimated; covered by insurance all the property east of Union street Pease & Mays' warehouse, loss no estimated: covered by insurance. A. Sandrock, loss not estimated; no insurance.

Gunning & Hockman, \$2,000; in surance \$750. Mrs. Gilmore, restaurant, \$500; no insurance.

Lynch Bros., loss ont estimated. Wilder's photograph gallery, 1,000; no insurance W. H. Van Bibber, old Times-Mo intaineer building, loss not estimated;

no insurance. Thos. Ward, household goods, no insurance Fred Bayley, household goods; covered by insurance.

Ward & Robinson, building occupied by Johnston & Co.; covered by insur-

Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasan! axative. Regulates the bowels, puri fies the blood. Clears the complexion Easy to make and pleasant to take, 25 gents. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists, The Dalles, Or.

L. D. Oakee is in receipt of a letter from Corporal Thomas Smiley, of Co

morning and drill from 5:30 to 6:30; then they have nothing to do until 5 o'clock, when they drill for another

He says the weather is quite warm, ut there is usually a shower every afternoon that cools the atmosphere. The troops, he says, are supplied with an abundance of fruit and a sufficient supply of substantial food, hence are well provided and would be comfortable if they had good water. This is all that is lacking to make them comfortable. The water used at Cavite s caught off the roofs during rain storms, and has to be boiled before it can be used, but then it is not good to

rink. Most of the soldiers are getting tired Just after the east bound train had of their inactivity, and would all be willing to come home, but they want to see just one battle before they are alled back to America.

Why suffer with coughs, colds, and a grippe when Laxative Bromo Quinine will cure you in one day. Does ot produce the ringing in the head ke sulphate of quinine. Put up in ablets convenient for taking. Price 25 cents. For sale by Biakeley just as the clock was striking twelve & Houghton, druggists, The Dalles,

> MADE THEM S LUTE. Dalles Boy Writes of Affairs in the

Philippines. E. R. Ballard, of The Dalles, in comany L, Oregon Volu theers at Manila. writes an interesting letter to his father, which tells of many affairs so and see nine ships just a sticking up out of the water. We have been on shore since a week ago vesterday and it has given all of us boys quite a chance to look around the islands

whoever the insurgents are in charge. Right up outside of Manila there is an English fleet and a German fleet. Two days ago two German ships came into the barbor without saluting the next afternoon The Spaniards and the insurgents

Dewey has a fleet of ten ships in port

now and we expect the second expedirender as soon as we commence to

We have fine barracks in old Fort

To Cure a Cold in One Day, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab Blakeley & Houghton, druggi sts.

EDITORS TO MEET Oregon, Washington and Idaho at Spokane

The editors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will hold joint convention of their several state editorial associations at Spokane this month, August 25, 26 and 27 have been selected.

These dates have been already selected for the annual meeting of the editorial associations of Washington and Oregon, and it is expected that the Idaho editorial association which has laid dormant for two years, dates and reorganize.

It is expected that upwards of 500 newspaper men will assemble, and though they probably will "talk shop" to a great extent, they will manage to While at Spokane, the editors take an excursion on Lake Coeur d'Alene, and partake of a banquet while on the ant general organizer endowment rank likely we would have had a repetition steamers. They will be tendered a reception and the women visitors

> Drowned in the Columbia Parker Hauson was drowned in the Columbia river near the mouth of White Salmon yesterday afternoon. Hanson and his brother had floated down the river from The Dalles in a skill, leaving here in the morning. In the middle of the river at White Sal mos, their boat was struck by the Sarah Dixon. Hanson's brother grab bed a rope thrown from the steamer and got on board, but Hanson himself fell overboard and was never seen

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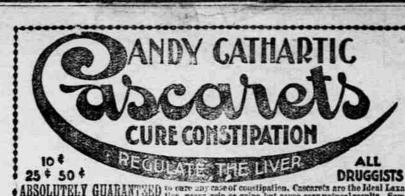
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