

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Mrs. M. Starrer is very ill with typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield's little babe is dangerously ill. Fred Flood returned last night from a short visit with friends in Seattle. R. R. Hinton, the Bakoven sheep raiser and farmer uses the Star Feed Grinding Mill because it is the best. Wheat dropped back to 53 cents today, which made farmers, who have not yet sold, wonder long face. The last of this year's hop crop, at Garfield, was sold Monday for 15 cents. Last year's hops are quoted there at 2 1/2 to 5 cents. Parties receiving a sample copy of this issue will please consider it an invitation to become permanent subscribers. All who have not yet received one of A. M. Williams & Co. fall catalogues, should drop them a postal. They will do the best. Last night the Red Men had a rousing meeting, the occasion being the conferring of the Chief's degree upon the baby of the order. This forenoon Peter Riech and Gregg Trudell, of Nansene, delivered a lot of hops at the stock yards that averaged 350 pounds a piece. An unusual amount of sickness is reported among the residents on the bluff in the eastern part of the city. It is probably owing to the lack of sewerage in that section. Workmen are busily engaged putting in the steam heating apparatus at the Umatilla house, and in a few days guests will find every room heated by simply pressing the button. Johnson & Co.'s new building has had the finishing touches put on and is now one of the handsomest fronts in the city. Inside it also looks well and is a very commodious store. Sheepmen who have brought their flocks out of the mountains say their sheep are not in good condition as common, and as the prairie range is very dry, they are not thriving. The reading given by Mr. Wells last night was simply grand. He personates Shakespeare's characters perfectly, and keeps his audience spell-bound during the entire rendition. While riding on the merry-go-round yesterday a little son of the Perry fell off and was quite severely bruised. His injuries were not serious, and he will be able to ride the machine again in a few days. The brick work on Mays & Crowe's new building is progressing rapidly, and the walls are going up as if by magic. If good weather continues the walls will be up and the roof on by the first of December. A real kid glove, in white and all the shades, for \$1.20 at Pease & Mays, equal to any \$1.25 glove sold elsewhere in this city. Pease & Mays have an experienced and careful fitter to wait on their glove trade. Whether or not we are to have street light now rests with the councilmen. The mayor has vetoed the ordinance providing for lights, and it now remains with the council to either sustain or reject the veto. Emilio Schanno returned last evening from Portland, where he spent two days in the interest of the Wasco county exhibits at the recent exposition. Mr. Schanno says the medals awarded his team are issued. Mike Callaghan, one of the most prosperous farmers of Tygh Ridge, was in the city this week, and took home with him a Star Feed Grinding mill. After having examined all others he was convinced this was the best. There will be a meeting of Vic Treavitt's cabin, Native Sons of Oregon, in the small K. of P. hall tonight. All members should be present, as arrangements will be made this evening for the reception of new members at the next meeting. Today Driver Bros., of Wamio, delivered 70 head of cattle at the stock yards. Those that were in condition for beef were sent to the Union Meat Co. at Troutdale, while the remainder were sold to Judge Fulton, of Biggs, for feeders. On Monday the governor accepted the resignation of Joseph Simpson as state senator for Multnomah county, and issued an order for a special election to be held in that county on Tuesday, November 15, to fill the vacancy. County Surveyor J. B. Golt has returned from Moro, Sherman county, where he was called about two weeks ago to lay out an addition to the town of Moro. After completing his work there he went to Grass Valley, where he laid out an addition, which is known as Clements' addition. Mr. Golt says the little town of Moro is booming, and that the railroad will be completed to that place in two or three weeks. A. C. Sanford, of Moro, is in the city today. D. A. Kelsay and wife, of Antelope, are visiting in the city. Dr. and Mrs. Hollister returned last night from a visit to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hinton, of Bakoven, are visiting in the city. You want a good map of Oregon? Call at this office and get one for a dollar. The little infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield, died this afternoon at 4:20. The new ball for the steamer Regulator will probably arrive here Sunday when workmen will begin repairing the boat so as to put it in service once more. Wheat took another tumble today, and dropped down to 51 cents. It now begins to look as if the farmers who failed to sell at 55 missed a golden opportunity. Circuit court adjourned at Prineville at noon Tuesday, and Judge Bradshaw arrived from that place yesterday. There were six jury trials during the term there. Those who enjoy a good, hearty laugh should find the comedies in the Dikens recital by Mr. Wells tonight at the Baldwin opera house. Admission 25 cents. An evening with the humor and pathos of Charles Dickens, including the trial scene from Pickwick, and the Christmas Carol, by Will Carlsson, at the Baldwin to-night. Today W. A. Johnston moved his grocery stock from his old quarters next door to A. M. Williams & Co. into his new building in the next block, where he is better prepared

than ever before to supply the wants of his many customers. Having more room in the new building he can carry a larger and more varied stock of customers to select from. The frame work of E. C. Pease's new residence, on Fourth street, is now up, and from all appearances it will be the handsomest residence in the city when completed. The old O. R. & N. machine shop building here is being torn down and will soon give place to a large roomy house, which the company will erect as soon as the debris of the old building is cleared away. Teams loaded with Kluckit county wheat still continues to pour into The Dalles. Free ferriage, and the best market in Eastern Oregon are two things that cannot but attract the farmers from abroad. Sheriff J. H. Gray arrived here at noon today having in charge Norton Ritter, sentenced from Crook county to two years in the penitentiary for forgery, and L. J. Crow, an insane man who has been committed to the asylum. A high official in the state department calls attention to the necessity of finding a suitable corps of bright young men well versed in the Spanish language to assist in the execution of colonial policy which has been imposed on the nation as a result of the war. This morning Wm. Floyd and family left for Seattle, where they will make their future home. For many years they have lived on their farm, Five Mile, and Mr. Floyd was one of the oldest and most substantial citizens of the county. Isaac W. Garrett, ex-secretary of state of Idaho, and a pioneer of Oregon, died at Boise, Saturday night. Mr. Garrett had suffered from a complication of troubles for about a year. Last June he came to Oregon in the hope of being benefited, but returned home the following month in poorer health than ever. While it is apparently very dry here in town there are places in the county that have a rather spring like appearance. Henry Russell visited Mosier yesterday, and says on the hills between the Dalles and the prairie range the grass is from one to four inches high, and stock on the range is thriving. Grass Valley has formed a fire company. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term: C. W. More, president; Dr. J. W. Cole, vice-president; J. H. Berger, treasurer; How W. Hester, secretary; W. T. West, assistant foreman; Will L. Ewing, first assistant foreman; Charles H. Jenkins, second assistant foreman. The sugar factory turned out within the past 24 hours 1,015 one-hundred-pound bags of sugar. This good weather is most favorable for the farmers to harvest their wheat, and while the factory has to suspend operations today for lack of raw material, it is hoped that this will be the last "close up" during the season.—La Grande Chronicle. T. J. Lynch and son have opened their new barber shop at the street corner near the corner of Washington. It has been named the Central and is elegantly appointed throughout. Baths are in connection, and the Messrs. Lynch are to be congratulated on having one of the neatest establishments in their line in the city. Drop in and see the place. Withers' amputated without pain is the motto of the shop. Trade with The Dalles merchants is very good this fall. This is not especially owing to the fact that farmers have money to spend, but because the merchants of The Dalles are offering better bargains than elsewhere. Coming to harvest their wheat, and owing to those bargains, people come from a long distance to buy their supplies here. Ever since the building of the railroad through this country the drifting sands have been a constant menace to the people, and it is now being removed. The O. R. & N. is endeavoring to overcome the nuisance by planting grass seed on the sand hoping it will root down deep and form a sod that will hold the drifting sand. Walter Dickey, one of The Dalles boys, who went to Manila with the Second Oregon regiment, and who was reported to have died sometime since, is at present confined in a hospital at San Francisco, he having been brought back sick on the last transport that came over from the Philippines. It is the opinion of many that when the city council meets in regular session next month the street light ordinance will be passed over the mayor's veto. The ordinance received the vote of six members when it passed, and it is thought that who favored it next winter. With stock already low, and no grass on the range, it will require an immense quantity of hay to prevent a heavy loss. The management of the Vogt opera house announces for Saturday night the spectacular musical farce comedy "The Air Ship," written by Joe M. Galtes, the author of that laughing success "A Railroad Ticket." This play is said to be notable among the list of modern day comedies, from the fact that it has a coherent plot, thus giving reasons for the scenes and situations. The interesting story is told with ingenious skill in three acts, and it is really too bad when real talent appears on the stage in The Dalles it is not better patronized. Mr. Wells has given two Shakespearean readings here that were excellent, yet he read almost to empty chairs. He is beyond doubt one of the best Shakespearean performers in America, and his renditions are equal almost to an entire play. His reading of Hamlet last night was such as should have attracted a full house. Quite a number of Indians from the reservation were in La Grande Sunday to contract for the culture of sugar beets next season. Six squaws are already at work on a ranch on the north side of the river at the rate of 80 cents per acre. The use of Indian labor in the beet field is only an experiment, but should it prove successful, the solution of the beet culture problem is easily solved. Dallesites can always be depended upon, when they leave their accustomed haunts and embark in business elsewhere, to advance some new ideas that may be turned to profit. Expect Night-watch Julius Wiley is no exception to the rule. He recently embarked in the hotel business at Grass Valley, and at once began advocating the use of hot water instead of tea and

coffee. As a result a majority of his boarders have adopted that beverage at the table, and Julius' grocery bill has been proportionally decreased. So universal has the practice become that his hostelry is now known as the "hot water sanitarium." Yesterday Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Crandall visited the pleasant little city of Hood River. Mrs. Joe Webber, of Oakland, Cal., sister of W. H. Mansfield, arrived here on the 11:30 train last night. Prof. A. Frazier, for many years principal of the Dufur school, has taken the position of principal of the school at Mitchell. The O. R. & N. Co. is kept very busy now hauling the wheat out of the upper country, and is running on an average a train every four hours. Last evening a train was loaded with volunteer soldiers from the upper country who have been mustered out of the service and returned to their homes. Henry Mahow uses a Star Feed Grinding Mill on his farm, and says it is a great money saver. He would not do without it. Hon. M. A. Moody returned last evening from Salem, where he had been to attend the marriage of his sister, last Wednesday. Subjects at the church of Christ next Sunday are as follows: 11 A. M., "Religion," 7:30 P. M., "Punishment of the Wicked After Death." Rev. W. V. Boltz, pastor. Next Wednesday evening the Native Sons of Oregon will be prepared to receive members. Those who signed the charter roll are especially requested to present themselves for initiation. The readings given here by Mr. Wells have been excellent, but were not fully appreciated. At no time during the four evenings he has appeared here did he receive the patronage to which he was entitled. One of the heaviest wheat buyers in Oregon, who is operating as Fendleton, advised from London yesterday to cancel all orders. In consequence wheat dropped two cents in that city. There was no change in the wheat market today, the price having remained at 51 cents. At this price there was very little selling, farmers generally not being willing to take that for their wheat. The annual meeting of the Library Association was to have been held this evening, but owing to unavoidable circumstances it has been postponed until Thursday evening of next week, when the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Houghton. It is noted that the wheat is not so high as owing to the scarcity of tonnage on this coast, there is not enough vessels here to move the tonnage that is in sight, hence the price of charters have gone up to that figure which materially reduced the price of wheat. Last night Temple Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W. conferred the Junior Workman degree on one candidate and the Workman degree on another. After lodge, Receiver Phillips took the members out to oysters and filled them with him full of enthusiasm for Workmanship. On Monday evening of next week, the young ladies of the Congregational church will give a Halloween party in the Baldwin opera house. They will have a candy booth and other attractions; also a musical program including a rendition by John Hampshire, and Arthur Clarke. One of the food tips of Dufur has been realized. It is a daily paper. The Dispatch has come out with a daily edition, a three column, four page sheet. It is brim full of news, and it is to be hoped will be a permanency. The people of Dufur are to be congratulated upon the advent of a daily paper. M. V. Rand, of Hood River, is in the city today. Mr. Rand says Hood River's great crop—the big red apples, is being harvested and is being sold at prices that are very satisfactory to growers. The yield this year he says, is about up to the average in Hood River valley. If the theater goes would be amused they must patronize good attractions. Manager Kinnerly, of the Vogt, says the play he will put on tomorrow evening will be strictly first class, and if Dalles people have equal good attractions during the winter they should give this a hearty reception. The river and harbor bill which will be recommended by the secretary of war at the convening of congress will contain an item of \$160,000 for the improvement of the Columbia at the Cascade locks. That amount if judiciously expended should make the approach to the lower entrance of the locks safe for the approach of vessels. Winter will soon be here with all its privations and sorrows, therefore the tramp, thug and all around dead beats had as well get out of this climate and seek a section where there is less frost and fewer cold blasts. They had better get out of this section before winter sets in, for they will suffer if they persist in staying here. The East Oregonian is in receipt of advice to the effect that George L. Hutchins, for many years editor of the Blountington, is in the city. He is soon to arrive in Portland and assume editorial management of a new democratic paper to be started in that city. The enterprise is said to be backed by sufficient ability and capital to make it a permanency. Let the paper be started at once. Oregon needs it. Portland's condition financially becomes to look deplorable. There is only \$47,000 available cash in sight with that to run the city government until taxes become due again next May or June. This is hardly enough to pay the salaries of the army of hangers who swarm around the official roster in the metropolitan city. They, of course, will have to be paid, even if all improvements, street cleaning, etc., has to stop. Messrs. Alex. McIntosh and M. L. Brown, two prominent sheepraisers of Crook county, are in the city. They say the outlook for stockraisers in Crook county is not flattering by any means. There is scarcely any grass on the range, and stock will have to be fed all winter. Most of the cattle and sheepraisers are selling off enough of their stock to enable them to get out of winter what they have left, so that no heavy loss can result. J. E. Trout, an old and highly respected resident of Liberty, died very suddenly Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, of pneumonia. He was first taken ill last Wednesday, but there

were no indications of any serious results till Saturday night when he was suddenly taken worse. A physician was called, but could afford no relief. Deceased was born in 1821, in Kentucky. He leaves a wife and one son, E. W. Trout, who resides in California, and a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Underwood.—Dufur Dispatch. The Star Feed Grinding Mill is certainly good, or it would not be used by such men as R. H. King, J. B. Mowery and John Beckman. They never buy any but the best. A promise of something unusually bright and entertaining comes with the announcement of "The Air Ship," which will make its first appearance at the Vogt opera house Saturday night. This comedy is said to combine the rollicking fun of farce, the melody of opera, the pretty faces of burlesque, and the wit and sparkle of a Parisian spectacle, to all of which is added a great comedy surprise. The play is said to be a new and unusually devised work of humorous comedy writers, and it is a good, big play. Every moment is utilized, no time is lost, and the result is most satisfactory. BOOM IN PECAN NUTS. Southwestern Texas is Doing Great Business in Them. This Year's Crop the Largest in Many Years—How They are Handled by the Mexicans Who Prepare Them for Market. Not much is heard about the pecan nut, but even here in southwest Texas, where it grows wild and, in favorable seasons, is harvested in great abundance. The pecan nut has always had some value, but in the past few years that shipments have been made from here to eastern and northern markets. These shipments are made by the small growers, but the large scale of buying is increasing each year, and carload shipments are being made. It requires considerable capital to handle pecans in carload lots, and for this reason the small dealer is at a disadvantage compared with the small grower. The small grower who makes pecan buying a side business in his regular business. The profits are certain and the pecan nuts are obtained with no difficulty. The nuts are brought into the city from all parts of the surrounding country by small farmers, small boys and professional Mexican pecan pickers. The nuts are brought in at low prices, the pickers being satisfied with very reasonable wages. Local pecan dealers not only receive the nuts from the small growers, but also buy large quantities from the small merchants of the little towns of the surrounding country. The nuts are sold in southwest Texas in the largest in many years, and several million pounds of the nuts will be exported and shipped to the markets of the United States in the next few months. Before shipment is made from here the nuts are run through an assorting sieve and then classified according to size and thickness of shell. The soft-shell pecan commands a much higher price than the hard shell. The latter comes from a long-stemmed tree, which also produces in more abundance than the soft-shell tree. All the streams around San Antonio are lined with pecan groves, and for several weeks the nuts will be visited by parties of nut hunters. There are few households in San Antonio in which a bowlful store of the nuts for the coming winter will not be laid out. Many poor Mexican families here make the pecan kernels their primary article of food during the fall and winter months. The Mexican housewife is an adept at preparing the kernels as delicious table dishes. A kind of flour is made from the dried kernels. This flour makes a white, tender, sticky-dough bread. The nuts are also made into delicious puddings and cakes. The Mexican pecan candyman is an old institution of San Antonio, and is well remembered by tourists who visit San Antonio. This is his busy season. He is now laying in his stock of pecans and letting them dry so that they will be ready when the winter tourist travel starts this way. The nuts are thoroughly dried the kernels are removed in the local factories and made to form the principal part of a most tempting and really delicious candy. These Mexican candy men sell their stock on the streets exclusively, the tourists and other buyers being their best patrons. This sale of pecan candy on the streets is a custom peculiar to San Antonio. It is not to be seen in any other city of Mexico. The Mexicans are experts in removing the kernels from the shell and quite an industry is being built up here in that work. It is a profitable business, and a few people of the pecan kernels are present. The New York confectioneer sent a friend in New York who was also in the confectionery business, a few pounds of the pecan kernels as a present. The New York confectioneer then sent an order to his friend in San Antonio for 300 pounds of the kernels. The recipient of the order accepted the service of a number of Mexicans, and the desired quantity of pure kernels was quickly turned out and shipped. This shipment led to others, and the demand continues to increase. Large shipments of kernels are now made from San Antonio every fall and winter to New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities and northern cities. Fancy prices are obtained for the kernels from the large confectionery houses, and the profits are large. The labor employed there is simply of extraction, and is done recently to remove the kernels by means of a machine, but it was quickly found that the Mexicans performed the work more satisfactorily and cheaply than the machine. The polishing of the pecan nut is also a growing industry here. The nuts come to the city in the form of the remnants of bark are removed and the surface polished. The polishing is done by placing the nuts in a large cylinder, which is revolved rapidly. The pear tree flourishes in every part of southwest Texas, wherever its roots can reach water or moisture. The profits in raising the nuts are so large that all the growers are doing well. The trees have been planted by farmers in the past few years. There is one orchard of pecan trees of several hundred acres near Brownwood, Tex. The orchard has been grown from the direct planting of the nuts. It is now several years old and will soon begin to bear.—N. Y. Sun. Not a Walking Cyclopedia. Hilton—Where did Walker get his education? Hilton—Don't know exactly, but I should say at some place where they were selling that kind of literature cheap.—Somerville Journal. Our Prices. 18-Inch air tight heaters..... \$2.50 24-Inch air tight heaters..... 3.00 24-Inch air tight heaters..... 3.50 Also a fine line of the celebrated "Wilson" heaters at MAYS & CROWE To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drug stores refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents. The genuine has L. B. Co. on each tablet. Beware.

THE STAR IS BEST. It Leads All Other Feed Grinding Mills Manufactured. The scientific and progressive farmer or stockowner is not only a great saver of time and labor, but also an advantage of the latest and most improved machinery, hence he is ever alert to supply his farm with the best and most durable machines, such as will do the most work with the least power, and at the same time are durable and cheap. The Dalles, Miss Moody was born in this city and spent her early life here, making this her home until the governor was called to Salem as chief executive of the state. For a number of years Mr. McCornack was clerk of the state school land office, and was also in that capacity, made many acquaintances throughout the state. After spending a short time in California, Mr. and Mrs. McCornack will return to Salem, which place will be their future home. Wasco County's Fruit Exhibit. There was no display of fruit and vegetables at the Portland exposition that attracted so much attention as that made by Wasco county. This was partly owing to the fact that this county produces the best fruit and vegetables of any section of Oregon, and partly to the display being under the management of skillful hands. Besides to Mr. Schanno and Mr. Varney, who arranged the display at the exposition, credit for this fine exhibit which has been such a splendid advertisement for Wasco county is due to gentlemen who raised the articles and donated them to the exposition. They are Joseph Stadlerman, W. Van Bibber, A. Seehler, J. A. Flock, Mr. Nelson, Berth Parrrotte, Chas. Sander, Alfonso Sander, T. C. Clever Root Tea, the great blood purifier, Dr. Sanders, David Creighton, Samuel Creighton and Horace Rice. Short Apple Crop. The apple crop of the United States is smaller than it has been since reliable statistics have been collected, says the Orange-Judd Farmer. The total output from the 1918 crop of the United States is 29,700,000 barrels, compared with average crops of 40,000,000 and 70,000,000 in the record breaking crop of 1917. The failure is widespread, reaching from the Pacific coast to Mexico, in a large measure the states raise the output of fruit approach the average. Sick Headaches. The cure of overworked womanhood, are quickly and surely cured by Kar's Clever Root Tea, the great blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price 25 cents, and 50 cents. Blakeley & Houghton, druggists. BORN. HEALY—In this city October 26, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Healy, a daughter.

THREE SMALL BOYS ON LIGHT. Mayor Nolan Vetoes the Street Light Ordinance. On October 14th the city council passed an ordinance authorizing the mayor and recorder to contract with The Dalles Electric Light, Telephone & Power Co., to furnish the city with 15 arc lights, at \$10.50 per light per month. The ordinance was submitted to the mayor, and it has been returned to the council with his disapproval as follows: "To the council of Dalles city: "Special ordinance No. 316 is herewith returned without approval. A moment's consideration shows these two important ones: "First, that the lights provided for will not give satisfaction or do justice to all parts of the city desiring lights. "Second, that the finances of the city do not justify the council in making the contract. "To any one having experience in the council during the operation of the former contract the first is demonstrated a certainty and needs no argument. In regard to the second reason, \$1200 the monthly rental and the depreciation of the lights, is an especial menace to the public health. The numerous cases of typhoid fever and the general sickness of the past few months in The Dalles may be increased to the extent of becoming a widespread scourge if the cleaning up business is not promptly attended to. Every one who has seen the streets of the city "smells to heaven" from untidy premises is often the direct cause of sickness in the neighborhood. A very little work in the cleaning of yards and streets may therefore be the cause of prevention worth a pound of cure. It is a good idea to have a good view of the market with pain from an attack of typhoid fever or other illness coming perhaps from our people forgetting that well proven truth "cleanliness is next to Godliness." Death of Hanson McCoy. At 7:10 A. M. Wednesday Hanson McCoy died in Dufur, after a long and painful illness. Mr. McCoy was a native of Illinois, having been born in that state in 1829. When still a youth he went to St. Louis, Mo., and from there moved to Texas. In 1854 he was married to Francis Ruber, and to them ten children—five girls and five boys—were born, all but one of whom are living. From Texas Mr. McCoy moved to Oregon in 1860. He was a member of the Old Fellows order, and was one of the charter members of Dufur lodge, which society conducted the funeral at Dufur Friday afternoon. Stolen Glory. A gentleman from this city was in Portland a few days ago and chanced to go into a saloon near the exposition building where he observed a large pepper plant and some large orange ornaments ornamenting the bar. The Dallesite recognized them as part of the Wasco county exhibit at the exposition, and inquired of the proprietor where he got them. He was informed that they came from California, being something very rare, that could not be produced in Oregon. The gentleman from the Dalles is an enthusiastic Oregonian, and never misses an opportunity to speak a good word for the productiveness of our soil and climate, so he expostulated with the Portlander and endeavored to convince him that the peppers and oranges were grown near his home at The Dalles, but it was of no avail; the dispenser of beverages had said that they were from California, and he was determined to steal all the glory from Oregon of having produced such splendid plants. When the 26th Miss Edna Moody, only daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. Z. F. Moody, was united in marriage to Hon. E. P. McCornack, president of the First National Bank of Salem, at the governor's residence in this city. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McCornack left on the Southern Pacific train for a tour through California. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCornack are well known in The Dalles. Miss Moody was born in this city and spent her early life here, making this her home until the governor was called to Salem as chief executive of the state. For a number of years Mr. McCornack was clerk of the state school land office, and was also in that capacity, made many acquaintances throughout the state. After spending a short time in California, Mr. and Mrs. McCornack will return to Salem, which place will be their future home.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO CONTINUE American Commissioners Will Avoid a Rupture. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Some apprehension has been manifested in certain quarters as to the possible adverse effect upon the peace commission at Paris of the upheaval in France. It has been suggested that the Spanish cause is in such shape that the Spanish government has nothing to lose and everything to gain by any change that can be brought about. However, it may be stated that in the opinion of state department officials there is little danger of the situation in Paris becoming so acute as to justify the abandonment of the work of the commission. It is confidently believed that with a change of cabinet in France the present disorder will subside and normal conditions be restored. It is always possible that the Spanish commissioners, in despair over their failure to force the Cuban debt upon the United States in any shape, may break off the sessions, but this is not regarded as probable. It is expected that when the commissioners take the subjects of Porto Rico and coaling stations in the Ladrone Islands, there will be many hair-splitting objections interposed by the Spanish. No one knows officially just what the extent of the United States' claim will be to the Philippines. Admiral Dewey has a much higher opinion of the Filipino people and their capacity for self-government than is generally supposed. He has represented to the American commissioners that the Philippines of the northern group, meaning by that, first, the group on the island of Luzon, and after that in order, Cebu, Panay, Iloilo, Mindanao and Samar, are as a rule intelligent, practical and far better qualified for self-government than the inhabitants of Cuba. The Vogt Opera House ONE NIGHT ONLY Saturday October 29, '98 "TO MAKE THE WORLD LAUGH!" "The Air Ship." By JOS. M. CATES. With the Original Great NEW YORK CAST Superb Scenery! Elaborate Costuming! And Splendid Company of 20 ARTISTS 20 Reserved Seats, 75 Cents Back Seats, 50 Cents Children, 25 Cents On sale at The Stolpe-Kinnerly Drug Co. In New Quarters.... It's the old Reliable Grocery House, but in a new place, with new goods and new prices. Everything you want in the grocery line, delivered on short notice from the new store. W. A. JOHNSTON & COMPANY, SIGN OF THE RED PLOW. HARRY C. LIEBE, Watchmaker and Jeweler DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND DIAMONDS. Fine Repairing a Specialty. All Work Warranted. VOGT BLOCK, THE DALLES, OREGON. Fruit and Fish Boxes Made from Yellow Pine at our Factory at Lyle. Also Lumber, Lath and Shingles, Paints, Lead and Oils, Brushes and Building Hardware. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING ROWE & CO.

HEATERS HEATERS HEATERS We carry constantly on hand a large stock of Cole's Hot Blast Air Tight Heaters —Also a stock of— Garland Stoves and steel Ranges. —Call and See Our— Steel Range for \$25.00. MAIER & BENTON, French Block, The Dalles, Oregon. Ten Dollars Seems very little for a Men's Fine Overcoat—and so it is—but it's all we ask For an All Wool Boucle or Kersey Cloth Overcoat... Made in the Season's correct length and style, finished in the way \$18.00 and \$20.00 Overcoats usually are. The Season's best colors are here too; Bronze, Navy and Black. The Vogt Opera House ONE NIGHT ONLY Saturday October 29, '98 "TO MAKE THE WORLD LAUGH!" "The Air Ship." By JOS. M. CATES. With the Original Great NEW YORK CAST Superb Scenery! Elaborate Costuming! And Splendid Company of 20 ARTISTS 20 Reserved Seats, 75 Cents Back Seats, 50 Cents Children, 25 Cents On sale at The Stolpe-Kinnerly Drug Co. In New Quarters.... It's the old Reliable Grocery House, but in a new place, with new goods and new prices. Everything you want in the grocery line, delivered on short notice from the new store. W. A. JOHNSTON & COMPANY, SIGN OF THE RED PLOW. HARRY C. LIEBE, Watchmaker and Jeweler DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND DIAMONDS. Fine Repairing a Specialty. All Work Warranted. VOGT BLOCK, THE DALLES, OREGON. Fruit and Fish Boxes Made from Yellow Pine at our Factory at Lyle. Also Lumber, Lath and Shingles, Paints, Lead and Oils, Brushes and Building Hardware. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING ROWE & CO.