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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily Donald and Alex McLennon. Antelope, are in the city.

E. M. Rands, a surveyor and civil engineer of Vancouver, is in the city. their travel pay clear when they get home. The move is indeed a comm Hon. A. R. Lyle, of Cross Keys, is able one. in the city having arrived on today's Mrs. Mercedcs Paddock, of this city,

has been notified that her father, A. Calder, has returned from the Klonstage. The mercury got right close to the Calder, has returned from the Klon-dike with a fortune of \$100,000. He 100 mark today and staid there for about five hours. and her mother have oneg to Canada

Farmers in the vicinity of Westor to spend the remainder of the summer The news was very acceptable to Mrs are expecting to harvest 40 bushels to the acre from their fall sown wheat. Paddock, as she has been supporting herself by sewing, and now she can A farm of 560 acres near Milton,

live in ease. Umatilla county, was recently sold for \$21,000. The purchaser gets the grow-ing crops now on the land. About August 12th the Wasco county

boys who have been to the Philippines will be home. Isn't it time now for preparations for glying them a reception to be made?

Tom Purdy, who was in the employ J. T. Peters & Co., for some time great health resort. but has been working for the Mitchell, Staver & Lewis Co. in Portland the past year, was in the city last

The solmon pack of the Columbia is likely to be at least 50,000 cases short this season, and unless the run of fish greatly improves, it may be 100,000 cases short, says the Portland Tele-

The Noisn corner looks like a red hot place since the front has been given a coat of vermilion, and the proprietor says it does not deceive its looks when it comes to bargains. They are as red hot as the building would put a rope around his neck and There is considerable talk of another

line of boats being put on the river between here and Portland, but the shout the murder than he has dis-people here will have to see the boats running a while before they are con-vinced that the line is to be a per-

Wm. Mascall returned last night manency. from Portland. What has become of the prosperity

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker, of committee appointed some time since by the D. C. & A. C? The hot weather sany, are visiting in the city. This morning Wood Bros. shipped a certainly should not prevent it from ar load of fat hogs to Troutdale. pushing along the enterprises that were so much talked of when the com-Wm. Kelsay and his three grand hildren left today for their home at mitte first begun working.

Antelope. The Victoria Colonist remarks: "There is a Chinese vegetable garden at the corner of Broad and Pandora D. C. Herrin came up last from Portland and will spend a week n the city. streets, covering an area of about 25 square feet, in which 16 Celestials are Wallace Fargher has brought 3,500 mutton which he will load ngaged in weeding and watering the

alants every eevning." norrow for Chicago. The president has appointed the fol-J. C. Abbott, of Crook county, was in the city last night and left by boat owing officers of the Second Oregon boat to be captains in the volunteer army now organizing: A. F. Prescot, form-erly captain; A. J. Barzee, formerly first lieute pant, and E. P. Crowne, this morning for Portland. The authorities of Heppner seem have the smallpox plague under trol. No new cases are reported.

From Thursday's Daily.

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ormerly adjutant of the regiment. Miss Lulu Blakeney went to Cascade The coroner's jury in Portland that investigated the death of Clara Fitch, charged Frank McDaniel with the nur-der. McDaniel is still held in jail.and Locks this morning. She will spend a few weeks camping there with Mrs. Dawson.

At Wasco last night, Miss Clothilde the dectives are working on the case, Love, formerly of this city. and Mr. Fred Lucas, of Goldendale, were united though the evidence they are finding rather disproves the verdict of the in marriage. oroper's jury

Howard Fairfould arrived here last evening direct from Dawson City, hav-ing left that place on the 11th. Mr. Fairfould has been in Alaska two years engaged in mining, during which time his wife has resided in The Dalks mith the many state and the many state and the mith the many state and the mith the many state and the mith the many state and the many

Dalles with her uncle and and Mrs. J. S. Schneck. warship to be sent there durin regetta which begins on August 21st. Mrs. McGInnis and children leave

the O. R. & N. They are given free as there are teams on the street all insportation from Portland, and it the time that are liable to run over is quite likely a good many who are not exactly looking for work are takthe youthful blcyclists.

Today John Hauser, of Portland, ing free rides at the expense of the made complaint in Justice Bayard's court charging Bert Hardwick and Melbourn Rutherford with stealing ompany.

walls Walls people propose bring-ing Co. I, First Washington, home frome San Foancisco free of cost. The expense will be \$1230, and the wo horses from him. They were arrested this afternoon by Constable Hill, and brought into court, but the stolen people of that city are endeavoring to raise that amount to pay, the transpor-tation so that the boys will have all roperty was not found. All the eviience against them was that they had raded off a halter that was on one of

the horses when it was stolen. They however, be held a few days to give Mr. Houser an opportunity to

hunt up evidence. From Friday's Dally.

Miss Hattie Cram went to Cascade Locks today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Joh went own the river today. Miss Elizabeth Bonn returned last

vening from a visit of two weeks in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wood and T. A John Cates has gone to Cascade

Van Norden left this morning for the hot springs on Wind river, where they will spend some time camping. Mr. Van Norden has been at the springs Locks to spend the summer with his son, D. L. Cates. Leo Newman, who has been visiting

the past week, and says the cures in the city since last Saturday re-turned to Portland today. which the use of the water have af-fected are wonderful. He thinks Miss Ida Wickham, who has

Wind river is destined to become a living in The Dalles the past year, left today for Lincoln, Marion county.

The water question is perhaps be Heavy forest fires are raging in the coming an old song to some, but it is one in which everybody is interested. icinity of Mt. Adams, which accounts or the smoke that fills the atm The health of the community

on a supply of pure water, and until it is furnished, there will be a mighty Misses Maud and Ella Frizzell, who of the store. have been in the city the past few howl go up from the people. They cannot afford to drink water impregdays, returned today to their home at Cascade Locks.

nated with disease every summer The recent murder of Clara Fitch in Frank Irvine arrived here this after being the burglar. noon from Antelope, having been notified by telephone last evening of the death of his father. Portland is baffling the dectives of that city. They believe Frank Mo-Daniel is guilty, yet have not been able to fix the guilt on him. If they H. D. Parkins has returned from hi summer outing at Wind river. He Rudio's Second Trip With Beef

ays there are 50 persons camped at he springs and on lower Wind river. stretch h im up for a time, he probably would divulge something he has not yet told. Evidently he knows more Paul Corcaran, the Wardner rioter

at Long Creek, Grant county, is in rewho was convicted at Wallace of mur der in the second degree, was sentenc-ed by Judge Stewart to 17 years in the celpt of a letter from W. M. Rudio. who departed early in the spring with

cenitentiary. his second bunch of cattle for the The advance agent of the Shaw Dawson City market. It is dated June 29, 1899, at Lewis river, below Five ompany left last night for Pendleton, but left word inviting all to witness

Finger rapids. He says: We left Seattle, June 2, and ex the street parade next Monday fore-noon. It will be worth seeing. pected to be in Dawson City, July 2 making the trip in 30 days, the fastest A heavy fire is raging in the mountrip ever made with cattle. I have met with head winds on the lakes and ains back of Collins that is descroying a vast amount of timber. It has gain

was delayed several days on account ed such headway that it will not subof them. However, with that excep-tion, we have made good time and side before the fall rains set in. Those who cannot go to the sea coas have made the trip now within 200 miles of Dawson City without an accior to the mountains can avail them selves of the amusements offered by

the Shaw company at the theater every night next week. The attraction is A scow of cattle was wrecked at Big Salmon a few days ago, in which 14 said to be first class. head of cattle were lost. One was wrecked at Five Finger rapids, in W. L. Mascall, who has been visiting

in Willamette valley for some time, left today for his home at Dayville. While here Mr. Mascall sold his wool which four men were drowned, and the entire load of 15 tons of general merchandise was a total loss. The river at a good figure, and fells once more s very high and the current very swift, well satisfied with the sheep business. which increases the danger in travel-The first brick building in Hood

River will soon be in evidence. A. S. llowers & Son have purchased a lot on which they will begin erecting a brick in a few days. It will be 25x85

feet, one story, and will be used for a general merchandise store. A letter received at Salem from one

has been good this year.

C. W. Cottam, a commercial traveler

did not by any means ruin all of them, BURGLARY AT DUFUR. for in some places the farmers will Robber Did Some Clever

to a small safe belonging to A.J.

Brigham, that was in the office. This

he readily opened, it only being fastened with the day latch, the com-

bination not being turned on. From this he extracted between \$35 and \$40

Promises to Be Very Successful.

harvest the best crop this season that they have had in many years. Mr. Johnston Bros'. Store. Last Mooday night a burglar Schanno recently visited a number of farms near The Dalles and says he tered Johnston Bros.' store at Dufur found crops that were surprising. The and got away with nearly \$50 but did

Creighton brothers, have an excellen of wheat, the heads being well and the berry is plump. Mr. not disturb any of the goods. . Encrop of wheat, the heads being filled and the berry is plump. trance was effected through the rear Hill, who has a place near town has harvested the best bay crop he has ever put up. The grain crop on the Henry Snipes place below town is door by cutting out a piece of glass large enough to allow the robber to put his hand through and unfasten

the night latch. This done the burg-lar entered noiselessly, did his work better than it was iast year, and on the Wagonblast place Mr. Schanno saw barley that was as good as was eve and closing the door disappeared ungrown. From his observations, Mr. Schanno concludes there will be more Johnston Bros, have observed. Johnston Bros. have a large safe in which they keep their valuables, but the burglar was unable and better grain harvested this than most people expected. to open it, so he turned his attention

> A PIONEER OF 1852. ohn irvine Died at His This

City. John Irvine, who has been an

money, several thousand dollars of valid fors several years, died at his insurance policies, and between \$9,-090 and \$10,000 worth of stock in the S. B. Medicine Co. He also went home Thursday afternoon. Mr. Irvine was an old and highly respected ing the present tariff law as a breeder brough the cash drawers attached to citizen of this county, having come he counters 'and took all the small here in 1852, and settled on the Snipes change, amounting to between \$6 and

place hear Rowena, eight miles below The Dalles. A few years later he bought what is known as the Kelsay It is supposed the burglary was between 9 and 10 o'clock, and if it was, the burglar did his work very place, three miles below town, where cautiously, not making sufficient noise e was married to Miss Kathrine to attract the attention of three men who were sitting on the steps in front Keith. To them were horn six child iren, three of whom are still livingyet they are afraid to take any definite Frank Irvine, of Antelope, Mrs. Alice Jeff Walton, a painter, who has re-sided in The Dalles for some time. aurenson and Mrs. Anna Spencer, of

the money of the country, for fear that place. His wife died three years they will antagonize the friends of was the only stranger in town at the ago, and since then Mr. Irvine has een an invalid most of the time. silver and lose their votes. The time, and suspicion rests on him as Since 1852 Mr. Irvine had resided

greatest dissension in the republican continuously in Wasco county, with party, however, will be the choice of be exception of five years he had TAKING CATTLE TO ALASKA candidate next year. McKinley has spent in Klamath, and during that ime he had formed attachments and the support of the bosses, and leading riends who will bear witness to his republicans everywhere realize that oble qualities and honorable he must be nominated, yet they recoghenever his name is mentioned. In The Blue Mountain Eagle, published nize the fact that he will not be their 854, at the time of the Snake river nassacre. Mr. Irvine left his farm to nlist as a private to fight the Indians, and was with the volunteers during the campaign of that year. Mr. Irvine was born in Indiana 73 ears ago, and was indeed a true Vesterner, one of those whose gener sity knows no bounds, and who are never happier than when performing some kind deed.

CAUGHT TWO CROOKS,

White Man Arrested by shal Hughes.

About 2 o'clock Friday morning Marshal Hughes received a dispatch from Portland telling him to arrest a negro and white man who had probably arrived here on the overland train Marshal Hughes got out of bed and after an hour's search located his me in the yards above the depot. The white man surrendered to the marsha without resistence, but the colored fel w, as usual had a razor with which I have three scows loaded with cattle he defied the officer until Mr. Hughe

which are manzed with 15 men. We brought a big gun to bear on him, when the coon gave in. Both are wanted in Portland for robbery. have little or no trouble in going down the river. We ran on a bar in 30 mile.

There are quite a number of people The colo red man's name is James E Smith, and had on his person enlist oming out of Dawson, but there ment papers showing that he enlisted three going in to one coming out. We met the first lot of miners at Lake in Co. D, Twenty-fifth regiment U. S Bennett. They all had a nice lot of gold dust. Some more than they could pack. The cleanup at Dawson infantry in Obio on October 20, 1898 The company is now stationed at Vancouver, carracks and he is probably a deserter. On the white man was It is estifound a letter addressed to Smither, county jail, Portland, between \$15,000,000 and \$20,-

that are sapping up the fresources of continental Europe, but so far as this The two great political parties are matter is concerned the conference

today casting about for issues on was a dismal failure, for not a single which to wage the campaign of 1900 nation represented at The Hague will like a drowning man grasping at out down its military forces either on starws. Neither - seems to know land or on sea. There will be just "where it is at.". The republicans as many men comprising the armies, have been in power two and a half just as many guns protecting the fortiyears, and have failed almost utterly | fications, and just as many warships President in carrying out the demands of their | afloat as before the conference con

last national platform. The adminis- vened. mingo Murdered. tration even had it the desire to do so. The other matters considered re has been unable to free itself from the lating to the rights and duties of neu grasp of politicians and petty bosses. tral powers, the class and calibre of hence has been unable to establish rifles and artillery, and the rights of policy or make a record on which the property on land and sea have been party can stand next year. Besides referred to the consideration of some the party leaders are livided on the future convention that will never be paramount issue that will enter into called. Not a single plain proposition the next campaign. Some of the to go into force at once or bind the brainiest men in the party oppose exgovernments represented was agreed pansion and imperialism while the to. The conference has been nothing majority support the administration but a convention of disagreeing eleon this question. Many are denound ments which have concluded upon nothing except that certain things of trusts and are demanding its repeal should be referred to their respective or readjustment, which brings them governments, and that others may be the heart, causing instant death. The

squarely in opposition to the principle second bullet killed an old man standbrought up at some future conference of protection that has ever been one The great peace conference has reing near the president. The assassin of the foundations of their party. On sulted as nearly everybody believed it the money question, while the majority would in a perfect fizzle. shots fired at them by the president's of republicans favor the gold standard

friends. The body of the presiden A paper upholding General Otis' or was taken to the palace of the governor of Moca. der extending censorship over the Heureaux's death has caused a panic press reports sent from Manila Insists It is said that one Juan Isadro Jimithat the suppression of facts, "was nez, who took part in the attempted necessary as a war measure to concea insurrection of June, 1898, is a candithe news of our movements from the date for the presidency. It is reported enemy." Such a statement is silly. The papers published in Manila gave General Maximo Gomez, formerly resident of the Cuban insurrectionists. full reports of every movement of the who is a native of Santa Domingo, also American a-my and were obtainable by the enemy, whereas American aspires to the presidency. The father of Caceros, the assassin, was put to papers seldom fell into their hands. death by order of Heureaux, in 1884. and when they did were at least a month old. General Otis himself gave THE BOTTOM FELL OUT. what was the true reason for suppres Quisksand Causes a Curious Oc sing the news when he said: "The

truth would alarm the people at home. CHICAGO, July 26 .- A Times-Herald

Labor troubles in New York and Ohio show the unrest of wage earners under present existing conditions. This is not to be wondered at. Three years ago they were promised an inrease of wages, and in many instances this has been granted, but the increase in wages is not in proportion to the advance in the cost of living, and they feel that they are unjustly treated; benefit from the return of prosperity than they, and they insist upon an

The Dalles wants better water and must have it, but will the people stand the extra expense of getting it? We bundred feet around where the big believe they will and that they will shovel stood had sunk 10 feet. readily consent to the proposition for Subsequent borings brought to light raising the necessary funds for a pipe the fact that no solid bottom existed line suggested in another column. We do not approve of piling up bonded of the hardpan. Quicksand in the soil debts for future generations to pay, but we can nav for a nine line in five shrinkage of the ground, and the same or six years by submitting to a slight raise in water rates. Let the voice of the property owners and water conWallace, still south, has about 400. Lockett, now enlisting: has over 400 applications which are coming in rapidly. Might raise here an additional

AN ASSASSIN regiment exclusively of volunteers." Golonel Bell referred to in the dispatch is in command of the Thirtysixth infantry, and Colonel Wallace, of the Thirty-seventh. Colonel Lockett is in command of the cavalry regiment which is to be raised in the Philippines.

> A third dispatch says: "Storm has abated: Sherman is coaled and leaves today with all troops from Califorula.

CAPE HAYTIEN, July 27 .- Details of The Grant is being coaled and leaves he murder of President Heureaux, of in about four days with troops from San Domingo, received here are to the North Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho. effect that he was assassinated as he Minnesota is preparing to leave on was about to leave on horseback for the Sheridan as soon as the transports Santiago de los Caballeros. The as- can be unloaded and coaled. Other sassin, Ramon Caceros, surrounded by volunteer organizations leave as soon several accomplices, approached the as transports are available,"

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president as he was talking with some Otis has been cabled to send volunfriends, and fired twice with a revol- teers home as soon as possible, it being ver. The first builet struck the presi- the desire of the president to have no dent in the left side and penetrated delay in the matter.

ONE BIOTER CONVICTED

caran Found Guilty of Murder and accomplices then fled to avoid the Second Degree.

> WALLACE, Idaho, July 27 .- The jury arrived at a verdict of murder in the second degree at 4 o'clock this

morning. Within 20 minutes after the jury retired 11 of them favored the verdict finally rendered, one man holding out six hours for murder in the first degree. Under Idaho's laws murder in the second degree is punishable by imprisonment for from 10 years to life. Sentence will be rendered at 1 o'clock, when the court will take a recess until fall. Judge and attorneys leave for home at 2 o'clock. The verdict is well received by friends of the state. The defense calls it an outrage, but it is not believed an appeal will be taken, trusting to ex-ecutive elemency later, rather than risk a new jury.

special from Kewanee, Ill., says: Largest Built on the Coast

The bottom of the Hennepin canal, in SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The keel Henry and Bureau counties, has fallen of the largest merchant steamer ever out, and the Cincinnati firm which has built on the Pacific coast is ready to be the contract for the construction on laid at the Union Iron Works. It will this section is pushed and in dismay be called the California and will be 451 at the unexpected happening. feet long, 51 feet breadth, with a dis-Near Sheffield, in Bureau county, placement of 12,000 tons and a carrying several miles beyond the junction with capacity of 8250 tons. The California the Starling feeder of the canal the will be owned by the American Hathe Sterling feeder of the canal, the walian Steamship Company. big steam shovels were at work on a

low stretch of ground where the water MARBIED had been troublesome. Below the

soft super-strata of earth was a bed of hardpan and when this was through the mater suddenly resided Later Lewis M. Covey and Miss Anna E. Brin zendine, both of Boyd, C. E. Bayard, J. P. officiating. the water suddenly vanished. Later it was found that the ground for a

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County. for a depth of 42 feet below the level H.S. Wilson, as receiver of The Dalles National Bank of Dalles City, Oregon, a corporation

plaintiff thought to be the reason for the A. N. Varney and Alice Varney, de shrinkage of the ground, and the same trouble has often been experienced in digging wells. By virtue of an execution, decree and order to sale, duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-gon, for the County of Wasco, to me directed

The democratic party is in little betalmost a unit, for instance, they are that their employers are getting more

opposed to trusts and believe the protective tariff is responsible for their existence, hence will stand shoulder to shoulder in opposition to the tariff law now on the statutes. On the money question they are pretty well united; that is they believe in restoration of silver, yet many question the

expediency of making it so prominent a feature as it was in 1896. On the question of acquiring territory by ac quisition they are also pretty well united, there are only a few who favor the holding of the Philippines at any cost and will support the administration in its efforts to subdue the Filipinos

reason that his administration is not popular with the masses. But to defeat him in the national convention would be to acknowledge the weakness of his administration and to repudiate the principles for which the party has stood in the past, also it would alienate

MUDDLED POLITICS.

many of the liberal contributors to the campaign fund.

steps, or enact leglislation to reform

ter condition for entering the national campaign of next year, because of the fact that democrats are not a unit on the issues that must enter into the cont troversy. On some questions they are

strongest candidate, for the simple

equal division.

After sundown these evenings there a difference of from two to three degrees in the temperature above and to Long Beach, where they will remain below the bluff. Dwellers on the hill until the weather turns cooler here. have the advantage of a cool breeze. that does not strike the lower part of town, which gives them several de-grees lower temperature. The only wool sale of any conse-quence made this week was made by W. H. Johnson, of Dayville, yesterday afternoon. He sold his entire clip of

Last night Dennis McCully, a young man from the country, filled up on intoxicants and attended the meeting at the Salvation Army barracke, where he got a little too gay. Nightwatch-mat. Phirman promptly ran him in, and this morning Recorder Gates taxed bim \$3 which he paid. 100.000 nounds. The b dy of a dead man was found floating ... the big eddy above town, on the Washington side, this afternoon. The body was secured and the coroner at Goldendale notified by telephone. Linden Garretson, the little boy who was so seriously hurt Saturday evening by his being kicked by a horse on Second street, was able to be up and

and this more than a shift be paid. Salem was able to float \$65,000 of 4 per cent bonds among ber home people for the purpose of refunding ber debt. Cannot The Dalles borrow \$20,000 from home capitalists at 4 per cent to im-prove the water system and pay it back with increased rates on water rent at the rate of about \$4,000 a year? The Miller bridge across Deschutes,

The Miller bridge across Deschutes, near the mouth of the river, is being repaired and placed in first class shape. Two new trusses of nearly 100 feet each have been put in, and the bridge Last night Policeman Phirman ar-rested a man named J. T. Gavin on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. each have been put in, and the bridge has been otherwise improved so that it is now a very substantial structure, one that will last for years. this morning he was taken before Recorder Gates and fined \$5, which he refused to pay, and was sent to jail for

Parties who came in from Trout two days. creek mines recently say that some excellent rock is being taken out of W. E. Thompson, in the Yakima Herald, suggests that the endless dis-pute of the two Puget sound cities over the name of Mount Rainier be settled the Silver King mine, assays of which run well up into the hundreds. Rerun well up into the hundreds. The the tank istening the peak mount cently there were some Montana ex-by rechristening the peak mount bewey, whose title to be an admiral Dewey, whose title to be an admiral perts examining the mine, and it is Dewey, whose title to be an admiral thought they will either buy or bond none may dispute as some do Rainier's.

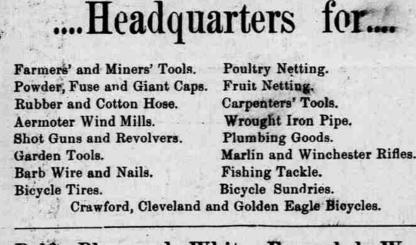
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Thus far the salmon catch at all points above the Cascades has been much lighter than it was last year J. P. Abbott is in from Oak Grove J. P. Abbott is in from Oak Grove today, and says crops in that section are none too promising. The ost crop is good, and much of the fall wheat will make a good yield, but the greater portion of the spring wheat is ruined and will only make hay. He thinks the wheat in the Oak Grove country will not yield more than half a crop.

will not yield more than half a crop. Yesterday the Oregon boys at the Presidio turned over to the govern-ment the old Springfield rifles which they carried through the war in the Phylicitae. they carried through the war in the Philippines. The guns had served the soldiers well, but there were no tears because of the parting with them. The boys are tired of soldier life and the impliments they used in the

The accident that occurred on Union The fronts of the stores in the Chap- street last night, in which the lives of man block are being repainted in a way that gives them a more attractive appearance, and adds to the beauty of the building. Mr. Vogt evidently interview and adds to the beauty of the building. Mr. Vogt evidently attractive appearance, and adds to the beauty of the building. Mr. Vogt evidently attractive attractive attractive attractive attractive attractive appearance, and adds to the beauty of the building. Mr. Vogt evidently attractive attractive attractive attractive attractive attractive appearance, and adds to the beauty of the building. Mr. Vogt evidently attractive att believes in keeping his property in first class repair, and whenever it is possible to improve its appearance he does so.

Every evening the Spokane train is loaded with laborers going up the road to work on the Lewiston extension of Second street during business hours.



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Dunn's No. 1 Spray, also Lime, Sulphur and Salt. Garland Stoves and Steel Ranges. Garland Stoves and Steel Ranges.

was arrested and put in jail, at Oregon City, for two days for violating a city ordinance requiring the taking out of tomorrow for the seacoast. They go to Long Beach, where they will remain icenses for selling any kind of goods in that place. He has brought suit against the city claiming \$5,200 dam-

> Jim Simonson'e milk wagon team caused a sensation this morning while tied to a post in front of Harris' store. One of the horses got tired being pes-tered with flies and laid down, then proceeded to brush the flies off its ears with his hind feet. It took all the men and boys on the street to persuade it to desist.

The new sawmill being built by F. H. Rowe & Co. at Lyle is about com-pleted, and will be in readiness to bepieted, and will be in reaches to be gin sawing some time during the com-ing week. The company has several million feet of logs in the boom, that have deen floated down Klickitat river, and will turn out a fine lot of lumber during the season. Dr. Charles Adams has returned

from attending the Chautagua meet-ing at Gladatone Park. While there he heard the renowned Sam Jones, and says that one listening to him cannot but be impressed with the force of his argument, but he says things in such coarse language that his dis-courses are not pleasant to the ear.

Portland detectives are still worrying their brains over the mystery of the Fitch murder and building up theories as to who committed the crime. If a gang of Southern lynch-ers had hold of young McDaniel a little while they probably could get a con-fession out of him that would relieve the detectives of a whole lot of worry.

As Harvest proceeds in Umatilla county, many yields are better than expected. Wheat will be injured some n quality, but the total yield will be about 60 per cent of last year's crop, which was somewhat exceptional. - All danger of injury from hot weather is over. Rain now would do as much harm as good. Harvesting has com-

nenced in earnest.

Adrian Crooks arrived here this morning from Prineville, having made the trip, 120 miles, in 18 hours on a This is about the best time yet made by a wheelman over the road, and is indeed good time considering the fact that the road is very hilly, and that he spent over six hours of the

time sleeping and taking his meals. Owing to the fact of District Attorney Jayne being out of town, and it being impossible for Deputy Wilson to go to Dufur to conduct the examina-tion of Jeff Walton, accused of burglar-izing Johnson Bros.' store, Constable Connelly brought Valton to The Dalles last night and he will be given

hearing before Justice Bayard norrow at 2 o'clock.

community.

morrow at 2 o'clock. Hon. David Vanderpool died at his home near Wells Sunday, aged about 70 years. Mr. Vanderpool was a pioneer of Bentoncounty, and had rep-resented that county in the Oregon negislature. He leaves a wife and several children, all grown. He came to Oregon in 1853 from Missouri, and was a man highly respected in the community. A new pest has been discovered in Western Washington fruit trees, and

is what Horticultural Commissioner Baker calls a "black spot." It is a dangerous microbe, and when once started takes the whole limb of a tree. The black spot is confined to Western Washington, but is not bothersome in well-cared-for orchards. Any fungi-cide is a remedy for this pest.

Mrs. W. L. Chandler and daughter, Miss Ruth, of San Francisco, accom-panled by Mrs. Wm. Chandler, of Clatskanle, Wash., came up yesterday

on a pleasure trip and to view the Columbia river. They were filled with admiration of the scenery along the river, and spoke in high praise of the courteous treatment given them by the officers of the Regulator line.

A lively little shooting scrape oc-curred at Prineville early Wednesday

ANOTHER FORTUNATE ACCIDENT four Parties Almost Mis crooks. Injury

About 8:45 p. m. Wednesday Frank Menefee and School Supt. Gilbert were driving at a good rate of speed

down Union street and at the same time J. A. Simonson and a youny lady were coming up the street. Just as Simonson started to turn into body who is not in the confidence the "power behind the throne." Third ouse, he saw some little children on icycles directly in front of his horse,

and turning it to avoid running them, his horse collided with Mr. Menefee's buggy. Realizing what was about to bappen, Mr. Simonson told his lady companion to jump and she succeeded in getting out uninjured. Mr. Gilbert was thrown under the horses, being unable to help himself,

horses, being unable to help himself, as he is only recovering from an ac-cident that befel him some time since, and for a time it was thought he was seriously hurt, but his injuries proved to be only a bruise on the left leg and a scratch on the arm. The others escaped uninjured, but how they all got out unhurt is a mystery, for horses, got out unburt is a mystery, for horses, buggies and people were badly mixed up for a time,

The Girard Case The case of Frank Girard, who deserted his company when the Oregon regiment reached San Francisco for

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minister to the wants of one's dying mother is of far more consequence than the mere formality of being mustered out of service after every required duty has been fully performed."

The Batler Drug Store

The transformation that has taken place in the old Snipes-Kinersly drug made by the Butler Drug Co. since an entirely new place. The store has been divided by a partition that separates the sale room from the ware

rooms, the precription case set across the building, and everything given a coat of white paint that makes it a most attractive place. The stock has been replenished, so that it is virtually a fresh stock of goods, and throughout the store has been made first class

every respect. Truman Butler con-ducts the business part of the estab-lishment, while Mr. Morse presides behind the prescription counter, and being a druggist of marked ability and

long experience compounds medicines in the most satisfactory manner. Under the new management the store is gaining in popularity and is meet-ing with a very satisfactory patronage. Red Men Returned

The Dalles Red Men who attended the meeting of the great council in Pendleton have returned home, and pronounce the Pendleton braves most royal entertainers. The banquet

Smither, county jail, Portland, and or one corner was written "Return to C republicans, the democrats are afflicted B. Eldred, Cisco, Utah." Both with too prominent a candidate. If hard looking cases, and probably old

ANOTHER BOAD TO PORTLAND ern Pacific may Build a Line Dow

the Columbia The railrord surveys that are being made down the north side of the Co. lumbia have been a mystery to every that he stands for principles that are the "power behind the throne," but some light has been thrown on the subject by the visit of C. S Mellen, president of the Northern Pacific Co., to Portland. The Telegram interbeen taught for ages. viewed the railroad magnate, and here is what it learned: Mr. Mellen said the Northern Pacific

was not backing the proposed road for which Gerlinger and Stapleton are now securing right-of way. He said the Northern Pacific had secured its right-of-way down the Snake and Coumbia rivers as far as Wallula, and had run surveys further down. He said the Northern Pacific would build only in the event of its being shut off from traffic arrangements with the O. R. & N.

Although Mr. Mellen did not say so in so many words, he plainly indica that no power can shut the Northern Pacific out of Portland from the East. That line's stub road from the Sound is not adequate to bandle the business of a port like Portland, and if the of evolution since the time when the purpose of going to Monmouth to of the O. R. & N. track, in order to see his mother who was reported dy- get the benefit of the easy grade down ing, has attracted considerable atten-tion all over the state, and an effort own. Mr. Mellen is considered a chaos before the conventions are held next year, but it will require shrewd conservative man, and his statements prove that he is fully alive to the immanipulation if it is accomplished. DEWEY NOT A FOUL.

is being made to relieve the young man of any penalties that army rules might inflict The interest of Gov-nor Geer has been elicited in his be-half, and the governor has addressed a letter to General Summers in which hesald in part: "While his action was in violation "While his action was in violation of strict military discipline, he was coming from the war instead of going to it, had performed every duty re-quired of him, and really did only what you or I would be very much tempted to do under similar circum-stances. I would be very much pleased if you can see your way clear toward assisting in securing his honorable discharge without requiring his return to San Francisco. To be ahle to ad-minister to the wants of one's dying said: ly after the September meeting, should close the Oregon gateway against other lines. It would only cause di-rect competing lines to be built to Portland, which would hurt its inter-

Luetgert Found Dead.

JOLIET, Ill., July 27 .- Adolph L Luetgert, the wealthy Chicago sausage store, and the changes that have been | maker, who was serving a life sentend in the penitentiary here for the murder they took charge cause it to look like of his wife, was found dead in his cell today. An inquest will be held to determine whether he killed himself or died of heart disease.

The trial of Luetgert in Chicago attracted wide attention, and was one of of the most sensational in the history of the state. Leutgert was charged with having murdered his wife in the basement of his factory and cooked the Whitney. body in a vat. The presecution had but a few small bones and two rings as

evidence that the theory was correct but secured conviction and a life sentence. Newport and Ohio Sail.

SAN FRANCISCO July 27 .- Three transports sailed for Manila early this morning. They were the Ohio and Newport, which left dock shortly after midnight filled with recruits and regulars, and the Tacoma, which steamed out towards the heads at 3 o'clock. The latter had been taken out into the stream during the night. Four companies of the Nineteenth infantry, comprising about 500 men, were evenly distributed on board the

Newport and Ohio, besides several resulted from the heated discussions recruits. The Tacoma took during the convention.

the point of the bayonet Butlike ti sumers be had on the question The popular loan idea in Salem has

Mr. Bryan is a candidate which now proved a marked successs. The city seems almost certain, he will be the wanted to float \$65,000 of 4 per cent nominee, although many feel certain bonds and in less than a week over that he cannot get the undivided sup- \$135,000 has been offered. The bonds port of the party. He has gained en- being floated with home capitalists tirely too much prominence to be a will be a big thing for Salem, as all successful candidate, although chances the interest will be kept at home. If of election would probably be better all public debts were carried at home than they were in 1896, for the reason the country would be better off.

dear to the masses, and is a represen-President Kruger, of the Transvaal tative of true Americanism as it has republic, resigned but reconsidered his resignation and withdrew it. He Viewing both sides of the situation could not desert his country in its cannot be denied that there is a hour of need, when war with England muddle in both parties that will be was threatened. Kruger is a solid old

difficult to straighten out before the man. next campaign shall open. The re The Northern Pacific and Great publican party is weak because of its

failure to redeem its pledges of 1896, better rates for transporting soldiers because of the growth of trusts under than those given by the southern its administration, because of its subroutes, so about all we seem to have to follows: servience to bosses, and because of its war policy. On the other hand the fall back on is climate.

democratic party is not so firmly If there isn't a returned volunteer united as it was in the last successful who doesn't know more about the campaign of 1892, and is at the disad-Philippine military situation than the vantage of not having a recent adminofficers in command there, he is among istration to which it can point, for the those put down as killed or seriously party of today has undergone a system wounded.

Cleveland was its leader. Leaders VEIWS OF ENGLISH PRESS. may be able to bring order out of the to Immediate Cause for Trouble O

> Alaska Boundary. LONDON, July 25 .- The Times this morning, commenting editorially upon Saturday's debate in the Alaska boundary matter, says:

The East Oregonian is generally "Sir Charles Tupper expressed himright in its deductions, and it made no self with unnecessary energy, but, mistake in its conclusions when it looking to the present position of the Alasks negotiations, we hope we may

W. C. Whitney, secretary of the disregard his oratorical fireworks. navy during Mr. Cleveland's adminis-Sir Wilfred Laurier's tone was studitration, is said to be in Europe with ous, conciliatory and moderate, and as the purpose of inducing Admiral no concessions will be made in Alaska Dewey to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presisent, there is no room at present for dency. Mr. Whitney sees in Dewey the pessimistic views of impatient polan opportunity for the money forces, iticians in New York and Otawa. with democratic leanings, to get con-"Judging from the utterances trol in national affairs and will use his Sir Wilfred and Mr. Fairbanks, we persuasive eloquence to that end. see no reason for either gloom or re-Mr. Whitney and Dewey are personal crimination on either side. It will be friends and the wily ex-secretary feels more dignified for the two nations to that he has more influence for this unsettle their differences without referdertaking than shows on the surface. ence to third parties, but it is alto-If Dewey becomes a candidate Mr. ether incredible that the United McKinley had better not seek a re-States should be unwilling to consen nomination-but Dewey would be all to arbitration when other method kinds of a fool to give up the position have proved ineffectual. Their attihe occupies in the hearts of the people tude at The Hague and in the Veneto take Mr. MeKinley's place as a zuelan affair makes it impossible for friend and promoter of the interests of concentrated wealth. otherwise involving no question of national known as plutocracy, and sometime onor.

referred to as "The Money Devil." The Daily Chronicle severely re-Dewey will not be hypnotized by Mr. proves Sir Charles Tupper for his beligerent tone, and says:

"It is easy and obvious to say that THE HAGUE FIZZLE. war over such an issue is not to be

thought of, but the situation has. The peace conference at The Hagu nevertheless, its serious elements of danger. We hope that the Canadians has about completed its labors, and the members will soon start on their will not make things worse by being junketing triphomeward, after having impracticable. America has some justification in her demands anent spent several weeks accomplishing Skagway and Dyea." The Daily News admits that both Canada and the United States have little or nothing. The convention has been one of words and oratory theories and ideas, not action on good cases, and says: "It is an intolerable situation, and agreement, for there has been no posione which the Americans, as a friendly nation, should be prepared to deal with in a spirit of give and take. We tive results. It is possible that more friendly relations may hereafter exist have a right to expect from them full recognition. of the imperious needs of between some of the nations that were represented in the conference great maritime state which finds its but this will be counter-balanced b

access to its own coast threatened by a foreign claim." animosities between others that have President at Champlain.

in a Canal.

THREE DISPATCHES FROM OTIS. THREE DISPATCHES FROM OTIS. Victory in Cebu-Volunteers are ste-Enlisting-Transports to Sall. WASHINGTON, July 26.—Three cable messages from General Otis were re-ceived at the war department today. One reports another engagement with bandits in Cebu, in which American forces were victorious. Its bears date of today and says: WEblicering from Cabu today: Ban-WEblicering from Cabu today: WEblicering from Cabu today: WEblicering from Cabu today: Market and Judgment rendered and entered and dated the S5th day of July, 1859, upon a decree for the foreclosure of a certain mort-gage. In favor of plaintiff and againest the Defendant. A. N. Varney as judgment debtor, in the sum of three-humored and eighteen dollars (8318.00), with interest thereon from the sth day of bandits in Cebu, in which American forces were victorious. Its bears date of today and says: WEblicering from Cabu today: Ban-

"Following from Cebu today: Ban-11th day of September, 1899,

"Following from Cebu today: Bandits from the Cebu mountains are robing and imprisoning people in coast towns. On Mondsy, Lieutenant Moore, with a detachment of the Twenty-third infantry, while shouting in the mountains, was fired upon from strongly fortified positions, one killed, name not given. No other casualities. Enemy loss, five bandits killed, seven captured."
Acother refers to the organization of volunteers in the Philippines as follows:
"Bell has enlisted about 500 men."

Northern have decided not to offer any killed, seven captured."

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ROBERT KELLEY, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon

SATURDAY, JULY 29th.

We have just one more opportunity in this mouth to offer you some rare bargains. We will quote you a list of the plums:

	5c Lawns							•	•		•	.2	ł
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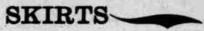
without Canada's knowledge and con- Lawns and dimities from 7±c, 8±c, 10c, 12± and 15c, all at one price, 5 cents per yard.

> Figured Piques, Dimities and Lawns, 12tc and 15c per yard, now 9c.

Fancy Lace Stripe in fancy colors 13c per yard.

Quadrille Organdies in plain colors 15c.

Quadrilte Organdies in flowered designs and just the thing for these warm days and delightful evenings, 16% o per yard.



them to refuse to arbitrate a dispute Colored Underskirts in fancy stripes, double flounce and corded ruffles 98c, worth \$1.50.

Waists Cheaper Than Ever.

Fine Percale French Gingham and Lawn Waists 29c, worth up to \$1.25.

French net summer corsets 25c, sizes 18 to 25.

White Pique and White Duck Skirts 75c.

CAPES! CAPES!

The balance of our summer capes will be sold at half the regular price.

Wrappers.

Another big drive in Percale Wrappers light, medium and dark colors 59 cents each.

