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SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY.

Citizens a Proposition. From the Walla Walla Union

Mr. Cutler proposed to put up a factory with a capacity of 1,000 tons per voyage. day more or less, providing a bonus of \$100,000 can be secured. The capacity of the factory will depend on the acreage of beets guaranteed. Four dollars per ton will be paid for the beets. Foorteen tons per acre is the average yield in Utah, but Mr. Culter expressed the belief that the yield here under much more favorable conditions would be in-

excess of that. sugar beets would be discussed that the did not deteriorate under heet culture beached the Oregon reached it first and ship were saved by the British man-ofyear after year, the land growing richer Lieutenant Commander Cogswell in Carron, that happened into the harbor Cotler's proposition.

Thousands Celebrate

With thankfulness their restoration to health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Think of the vast army who have been

wonder that they proise it and recum- Miner. mend it to you?

She Changed Her Mind

A young couple were married a Werere Sunday under quite fetching oircametances. The youthful couple came to town a few days before to get spined. but during the interim of preparation the bride elect changed her mind and abequatulated, whereupon the sturdy young swain took ber teall with a marriage contrast is one proket a six baled and brought her back. The welting then took place as per existate, and that he took a pletol to her, - Vale Silvar Ad-

W. R. Cutler, of Utah, Makes Walla Walla

A meeting of business men, farmers to Spain." and others interested in the sugar beet industry was held yesterday to consider the proposition of W. G. Cutler of Utah. examination of the soil in the Walla Walla valley he had become convinced

the production of sugar beets.

It was proposed to hold a convention in this city during the coming autumn at which the subject of cultivating fare. The Brooklyn, a cruiser, and the farmers might be fully informed upon The Brooklyn hooked up five of its the subject. Mr. Cutler informed those engines, and yet the Oregon staye! present that the coat of producing beets with it. Every time the men in the was from \$20 to \$35 per acre and that engine room heard an eight or a thirthey could be grown cheaper in this teen-mach gun explode they would work country than in Utab. He said that soll like Trojans. When the Colon was and crops could be raised successively put a prize crew on board, headed by war Neyobs, commaded by Captain all the time. He pointed out the ad- charge. They found nearly all the during the slaughter.

cared by this medicine-

Men, women and children, who have nervouscess, sleeplessness.

ceived, is given out by Adjutant General Corbin:

Returned to Spain.

"CAMP NEAR SANTIAGO, SANTIAGO, July 16.—The surrender has been definitely arranged and the arms will be turned over tomorrow morning and the army will be marched out as prisoners of war. The Spanish colors will be hauled down at 9 o'clock and the American flag whole extent of our Atlantic coast and that a SHAFTER, Major General."

ers of War Without Arms.

Announce That all Arms Will be Turned

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The arms surrendered by the Spaniards at Santiago to General Shafter will be kept by the United States government. This conclusion reached late this evening by the president and Secretary Alger, was made public by the latter as he left his were fired by Wasson, who claimed that Haroffice tonight for his home.

"All those who have arms will turn them over to the government. place on the depot platform just before the This is final."

"And," he added, in response to further inquiry and to clear any was fired Harvey took refuge in an adjoining doubt that might exist on the subject, "the rifles will not be returned

Washington, July 16.—Unless present plans miscarry the Span- and will arrive here in a few days to inish soldiers surrendered at Santiago will sail from Cuba for Spain on world's representative now visiting points of to build a factory near this city. F. W. July 25th—this date has been fixed by the war department and every poses of a vacation than business, and sight. Mr. Cutier addressed the meeting and effort will be bent toward expediting their departure. It was an seeing and enjoyment are the objects sought. However, there will be some business mixed yet be the theatre of a great upbeaval. said before them his plans. From an nounced today that the department had decided to ask for bids from steamship companies for the transportation of the prisoners to their that it was remarkably well adapted to native land and proposals will be issued next week. The contract, it is understood, will also include the subsistence of the men during the surveyor, of this city, has just completed some

The Oregon's Race

Wm. R. Hearst, editor of the Examiner correspondence for his own papers. This is what he tells of the brilliant work of the battleship Oregon in the destruction of the Spanish flast at Santiago:

"The race for the Christobal Colon was one of the grandest in naval war-Oregon, a battleship, were in the lead mander Linares were also found there, baren treatment and starvation. showing that he had intended to escape on the Colon."

A Babe Murdered

Walter Roberts, 18 months old, was drowned in Last river two or three days ego, and it is claimed tost Frank Bann, suffered the consequences of impure seed 10 or 12 years, pushed the baby plans of the late President Grant, of set-

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is caterrh . Hall's Ostarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Coterri being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Ball's Catarrh Cure is taken ringe contract to one pecket a six holed and numerous surfaces of the system, persuader in the other, overhanded her thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work.

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A LEAF FROM THE PAST.

and Journal, is trying his hand at war tirif Chamberlain, of Goldendale, Rejoices at the Expected Fall of Santiago.

One citizen and farmer of Klickitat county, in the person of Griffin Cham berlain, better known as "Uncle Griff," will rejoice as much as any mac in the United States over the fall of Santiago de Cubs and the blowing to stome of Morro custle. He was in Cubso waters in 1873 at the time of the Virginius massacre. He recalls vividly the shooting down like dogs of General Ryan and his brave men, who happened to be aboard the illfated collier Virginius.

One hundred of the pussengers of the

vantage to the beet grower of having a sallors on the captive ship drunk After a number of court martial exacqbome market for his produce at assured When it was plain the ship was going to tions, the remainder of the prisoners, prices, and the question of freights and be caught the wine stores were thrown numbering 100, were placed in the dark inconstant markets did not concern him. to the men. She was spendidly ap-dangeons of Morro castle, worse than A committee of five was appointed to in- pointed. She had 500 tons of fiver, any hog pen, and, before the demand for vestigate the matter, when a meeting chickens, pigs and five mileb cows on their release from the United States was would be called to decide upon Mr. board. The pistol and clothing of Com- granted, many of them died from the

"Uncle Griff" had some very dear friends who suffered death on that historical occasion. The aged veteran's blood seems to boil with the fire of youth when he tells of scenes as he witnessed them in Caba.

and some time ago they adopted young with the whole situation, and foresaw

The Suitau and Our Missionaries.

The Porte has demanded the recall of two American missioneries from the their mission is likely to cause distur-America are acknowledging for and wide the beneficence of the mission of Live | \$2.50 per week. tetter's Ston sch Bitters, namely, to relieve and prevent malaria, rhenmateum and kidney complaint, chronic dyspepsia, dover no a limb, when observed by the curative powers, that they offer one pervous, the weak and the infirm derive stance, instead of taking a welding four greatly matigates the weakness and indimittee which are specially ineldent to advancing years,

State News.

STARS AND STRIPES OVER SANTIAGO Last Saturday a pair of horses backed off the wharf at Astoria with their load and were

Ex-Sheriff Hilburn, of Baker county, has abandoned his contest against Sheriff A. H. Spaniards March Out as Prison-

About 2,500 pounds of gold bearing quartz will be sent to the Omaha exposition from the mines in the vicinity of Baker City. The Hotel Shannon and four other buildings

were destroyed by fire in Ashland the afternoof the 15th, the loss aggregating \$10,000. David F. May, deputy county treasurer Clackamas county, and member of the board of

TORAL'S MEN SAIL FOR SPAIN THIS WEEK chool examiners died last week, aged 50 years. Hereafter the mail for postoffices in this valley will be sent by way of Heppner. The new sehedule of 34 hours from Portland will give us mail at least 28 hours earlier than it is cossible to get by way of Sumpter under the exisiting schedule of that line .- Grant County President McKinley and Secretary Alger

J. E. Pamphlin, of the Fourteenth United By the Associated Press. States infantry, who was arrested at San Francisco on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was giving an examination at Union Monday, and was discharged for want of Over to This Government and not be ought to be put up as a target for a Spanish to the representative of the same coun-The wheat crop of Umatilla county is ripen-

ing very rapidly, and within ten days harvesting machines with be seen in operation in every part Various reports are coming in and estimater being made as to the probable yield of ture of Europe, especially of France. fall and spring wheat, but even the lowest Washington, July 16, 9 p. m.—The following message, just refigures place the crop equal to and above that of last year, and much better than in many preceeding years, says the Pendleton Tribune. Asbury Park, N. J., returned last Monday. He enjoyed his trip East and comes home much mpressed with the strength of our government. Spaniard would have great difficulty in getting nto an American harbor unless he enters as did Cervera and his marines last Monday.-Hills-

oro Independent. A. B. Bowman, says the Republican, who was afternoon, was an eye witness to the shooting vey had ruined his family. Both men were vestbound puiled out. Although the distance between the two men was only a few feet on. Both men were arrested

The Democrat is informed that a representative of New York's great paper, the World, has included Baker City in his western itinerary with sport and the World man will not overlook the opportunity to gather all the information possible about the Baker City gold

John Hagel, United States deputy mineral very accurate maps of the Virtue mining district, the boundary of which begins but a few miles eastward of Baker City. The map work is on a scale of 2,000 feet to the inch and shows mines, mining locations, wagon roads, stream and so on. Among the mines correctly located and outlined are the Virtue, Fingstaff, Rachel, Perry, White Swan, Collateral, Uncle Dan Emms and Virgins, Besides these there are shown considerably over 100 other quartz and placer mines, all of which are more or less de-

reloped .- Democrat. Thursday morning when the Columbia Southern freight train pulled into the yards it brought the biggest shipment of farm machin ery that was ever taken into a Pacific coast erming ecumunity at one time. It was an entire trainload of 20 cars of combined harvest ers. And these, in connection with those al ready here, and the headers and threshers, will sarvest the biggest crop Sherman county ever had. The cost of these machines will be about \$10,000; but that amount will scarcely be missed. And, if these machines prove as sucpessful in the future as in the past, they will very soon save to the farmer all that has been

expended for them. -- Wason News. July 14th a party of five Indians-two men, a woman girl and a little boy-started across the Columbia in a skiff from the village opposite Cellio, and when they reached the swift water above Scufert Bros', cannery the boat was capsized, throwing all into the water. For a time they were able to hold to the sides of the nger and they went down. Jake Andrews saw the boat upset and went as fast as possible to the rescue, but did not reach the stranded hoat in time to rescue the women and hoy. The water is very swift where the bodies went down, and it is hardly possible that they will be recovered.

University of Oregon.

The University of Oregon graduated last June the largest class in its history. He was heartily in second with the term will begin September 19th, Stu- Dawson at about \$10,000,000 for the dents who have completed the teath season. This is considerably less than blood, who have been the victims of into the water. The Roberts family live thing the Spanish tyraony in Cuba. He grade branches can enter the sub-fresh sere folk sores, eruptions, dyspepsia, a few miles below Powell's on the river, says that General Grant was familier man class. No examinations are required for graduates of scaredited schools. They have tried other medicines and Benn. Benn says the people did not the continuance of Spanish Reasonable equivalents are accepted for have failed to obtain relief. They tried treat him right, and he threw the "kid" rule in Cuba, and now, 25 years later, most of the required entrance studies. Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did them into the river to get even. He was America has awakened to the awful fact. Catalogues will be sent free to all appligood. They persevered in its use and it brought to town yesterday and is now in and the civilized world is being avenged cants. Persons desiring information creek. The steamers Rosnoke and accomplished permanent cores. Do you charge of the sheriff. Hailey Name for the wrongs done through the tyre noy may address the president, Secretary J. Weare, soon to come down to St. Michof Spanish rule.—The Dailes Chronicle. J. Walton, or Mr. Max A. Plumb, all of sels, are expected to bring \$2,000,000 in Eugene, Oregon.

> university. There are departments of province of Aleppo, on the pretext that cotion, advanced engineering, astronochemistry, biology, goology, English, elomy, logic, philosophy, psychology, math bances. "The sick mas of Europe", is ematics and physical education. Music as unreasonable as his political health and drawing are also taught. The tuis feeble. As a bright contrast to his ition is free, All students pay so inciobstinacy and stupidity, the people of dental fee of \$10 yearly. Board, lodging, best and light in the dormitory cost ing's train for Baker City. There are

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SPAIN'S DISGRACE

senor Castelar Talks of Spain and Spanish Politics.

New York, July 13 .- A special to the Press from Washington says: In an interview with a member of a

try in Washington, Senor Castelar gives some interesting information about the politics of Spain and makes several remarkable predictions concerning the fu-

"I feel the disgrace of Spain as keenly as though it had fallen on my individual household," he said. "I weep for her, Hon, W. D. Hare, representative to the su- but without avail. When I stood by the preme lodge A. O. U. W. that assembled in corpse of Canovas I said that his best friend was Angiolli, who in killing him delivered him from the overwhelming He reports that patrol boats are guarding the disgrace which had fallen upon him. It

may be the same with Spsin." "Spain," he said, "will never be aught

else than a monarchy." He repeated the statement made by him to Ruiz Zorilla, that the revolution passenger on the westbound train yesterday of 1869 was the last revolution that Spain would see; that today the monarchial form of government, which recognized the freedom of the press and individual passengers on the train, and the shooting took liberties and rights, offered all that the people could demend, and it would be

foolish to dream of revolution. "The Spaniards, today," he goes on, "are monarchists. Michelet told me in the time of the second French republic there were more people in France who believed in the empire than were supporters of the republic. The general elections in France indicate much the yet be the theatre of a great upheaval. It would be foolish for Spain to enter into any agreement with Germany regarding the Eastern possessions. The Germans would readily interfere, but it would be to enhance their own greedy interests and not in any way to aid Spain. Their interests in Manila are counter to ours. We have confidence in none but God; expect help only from

providence." Speaking of his recent attack on the queen regent in La Petite Revu of Paris, Senor Castelar said that the ideas expressed by him in that article were in secordance with others which would fol-

"The abdication of the queen regent now," he said, "is a first necessity. I wanted to make some personally complimentary observations concerning the regent, but did not because it would have lessened the force of what I had to say, There will be no early suit for peace on the part of Spain, notwithstanding her misfortunes. The people are beart and soul in the war. Havans and the principal cities of Cuba still remain in our possession. Manila has not been taken from us and the people believe in the military and the stability of Spain's generals. There is only one outcome to this anticipated from the war-the ornshing, post, but when they reached the swift water bumiliating defeat of Spain. But it he woman, girl and boy could hold fast no must come—as did the death of Canovas -when all else has gone, death will wipe away disgrace."

ONLY TEN MILLIONS.

Estimated Output of the Klondike This

San Francisco, July 18.-The Klondike miners who have returned to civilizstion on the steamer St. Paul place the The class numbered thirty. The fall total output of the district surrounding previous estimates. Prospecting is being extended in many directions from Dawson, and there are indications of rich developments along the Indian river. There are about 25,000 persons in Dawson, and nearly 3,000 on Eldorado gold. Eldorado creek yielded more than The courses offered are those of a good balf of the winter's gold, and nearly all the remainder came from Bonacza creek. modern and ancient languages, physics. The output of Minook district does not exceed \$100,000.

Col. Alley Quits.

Friday's Portland Telegram says; Colonel Alley returned yesterday from a meeting of the trustees of the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg, and took last evennow 75 inmates at the home, mostly veterans of the Civil and Indian wars. Mr. Alley says he will not attend any more meetings of the board, as he does not get pay enough to cover his expenses. There are four other trustees who live close to Roseburg, and to them be delegates his part of the duties. The institution, he says, is in a prosperous condition finan-