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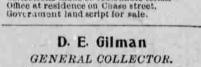
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the Columbia. The railroad surveys that are being lumbia have been a mystery to every-"power behind the throne," but some BANK the visit of C. S. Mellen, president of OF HEPPNER.

magnate, and here is what it learned: Mr. Mellen said the Northern Pacific of new and modern mining machinery. was not backing the proposed road for

It is a most conservative estimate that yet. Already the pack is fully fifty per

GOLD YIELD \$4,000,000.

CLOSED SEASON WILL BE ENFORCED.

Nebraska and Utah Volunteers Arrive in Year of Great Production in the Baker Commissioner Reed Has No Authority to Ex-City District.

San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, July 31-Disembark- Baker City Democrat.

ing of the First Nebraska infantry and As soon as the bottest of the summer Utah light artillery from the transport season is over there will certainly be a yesterday if there was any constitutional 251.80 acres. The land is situated in the La Hancock today gave San Francisco a still greater rush of prospectors and method whereby, in an emergency, the second opportubity to welcome returning prospective investors to the Baker City fishing season could be extended. The volantsers from the Philippines. Every gold fields. For months past the inter- answer was discouraging. "Only under By water \$1.20 one way, or \$1.80 round trip. available point from which a good view est in our vast and reliable gold section a legislative decree," said Mr. Reed, "I Capt. Newsom, it is said, will soon have his of the parade could be had was occupied may truthfully be said to be more in- am sure I baven't the power myself, and boat, the Iraida, finished and put on the route by thousands of enthusiastic people. As tense than in any other yellow-metal to convene the legislature would cost the regimental officers of the Nebras region in the Northwest. Spokane and fully as much as the profits that would kans turned into Market street a mighty Seattle men, particularly the former, be realized from the calmon catch." "If it were found desirable to continue cheer was given. The band came next have taken a substantial interest in our

playing lively airs and then followed the mines. men, attired in campaign uniforms. The Such splendidly paying work as has away and so relieve any embarrasment?" soldiers looked well as they marched been done by outside capital in opera-

brought forth much favorable comment. yielding \$20,000 monthly, and at the on the ground." The men were cheered to the echo as Bonanza, which was sold none too high they proceeded along the line of march at \$1,000 000, has attracted the attention fishing ordinance?"

and the sight of the battle flug of the of well-to-do men in mining centers of Nebraskans seemed to arouse all the en- the Old as well as the New World, thusiasm the spectators could muster. Those who are steadily looking over the Reed. Do you still expect a profitable sence. He says he brought all the gold he got The hospital corps brought up the rear wide world for paying investments in issue?" of the Nebraska regiment, and seated in mining property have at least had their wagons were several wounded men, eyes turned to a district wherein the Then came the Utah light artillery, gold crop, by intelligently directed work, slack, has it not?" headed by Major Grant. The band fol- is as unfailing as the grain crop of this

lowed and then came the diminutive state. mascot of the Utab boys, a little chap of Many Easterners and others have that the cold storage people have reduced perbaps 13 years, attired in the uniform decided to come to the Baker City gold the cannery receipts very materially." of the regiment and carrying a silver fields for a personal investigation fisgon. The Utab artillery followed and instead of leaving the matter the welcome they received was fully as entirely in the hands of agents. The Brothere, for instance, packed at Portdemonstrative as that given the Ne- advent of these people, whose money land last season. Now they are packing ex-Governor Pennoyer has concluded to start braska boys. Everything was in readi- stands ready for investment whenever a here, and I understand that in one day is about to fall, or Pennoyer is simply fired of nees at the Presidio and they were com mining property is proved valuable, last week they receipted for 40 tons of sulking and seeing his fine property rot away fortably quartered. They will remain in may be looked for just as soon as salmon."

summer's oppresive heat gives way to a camp until mustered out. coolness more agreeable for travelers. By no means are all these prospective ANOTHER ROAD TO PORTLAND.

Northern Pacific May Build a Line Down

made down the north side of the Co- this veritable Eldorado, so easily reach they as well as other business people body who is not in the confidence of the coming rush is not a mere guesswork have been on the river for 25 years, and The consideration is more than \$100,000 prediction. Scores of well-to-do men I recsll more than one period when conto come to our gold fields in the near now. In 1877 there was little if may the Northern Pacific Co., to Portland, future, Another evidence of our in- fishing " The Telegram interviewed the railroad creasing prosperity in a mining way is

seen in the incoming of a vast amount

tend the Time, Which is Out August 10. Weekly Astorian.

"I look for two good runs yet."

"More so than last year?"

season's shortage?"

Gov. T. T. Geer has received from Binger

Hermann, commissioner of the general land office, clear list No. 53, swamp and overflowed Fish Commissioner Reed was asked lands inuring to the state of Oregon, containing Grande land district.

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The R. R. from Porthand to Astorivhas made the round- trip tickets \$2,47, or one way \$1,60. for a full fare one way \$1.

A correspondent asked the question whether there was ever a mint at The Dalles? No, but the government spent \$10,000 to crect a foundation for one and used most of the appropriation after August 10, could you not be sent to run the politics of Wasco county while the oney was being squandered.-Dispatch.

The family of H. C. Grady, ex-United States "But I won't be sent away," exclaimed along and their soldierly appearance tion at the veteran Virtue mine, now Mr. Reed, "I am going to stay right here Mr. Grady, who was in the employe of the O. R. marshall of Oregon, arrived in the city to-day. & N. at the time of his appointment to the "What is the fine for violating the state marshalship, has again accepted a position with the company, says the La Grande Chrontele.

"From fifty to one thousand dollars." John Schmeer, ex-policeman of Portland, has "There are fourteen days left yet, Mr. returned from the Klondike after a year's abhome in his pocket. Mr. Schmeer says that very few find much gold in the mines, and nearly all come home worse off than when they "The output to date has been very went.

Arthur Kohn, the well known Portland "Not so much as has been generally merchant, says the people of that city would represented. It must be remembered have secured \$250,000 by having the volunteers mustered out at Vancouver. He must class his townsmen as idiots beceuse they didn't put up the \$4000 necessary to bring the boys there by special train.

"A great deal more. The Schmidt After having been kept out of some six years by the terrible gold standard up his mills again. Whether the gold standard In idleness is not divulged ; but Portland will welcome him back into the ranks of industry. "It you were vested with the authority -Klamath Republican. would you extend the season, Mr. Reed?"

"No sir, I wouldn't extend it one hour. The Baldwin Sheep & Land Co., one of the largest live stock corporations in castern Oreinvestors awaiting on the pleasure of There are fellows on the river who gon, has changed hands, J. G. Edwards, ex the weather clerk. Scores of men, would take the last fish if they positively tensive sheep owner of Wyoming, and Hon. C. whose sggregate wealth counts up into knew they would never get another one. M. Cartwright, of Portland, formerly president many millions, have been flocking to The fishermen should not forget that of the company, having bought the interests of the other members of the firm. The company owns some 15,000 acres of land in Crook county ed by modern lines of railway. This must now and then have off seasons. I 30,000 head of sheep and the Hay Creek store.

Judge Sears decided that Wells, Fargo & Co , light has been thrown on the subject by have signified by letter of their intention ditions were a great deal worse than was liable for the stock of the Commercial National Bank which had been sold for assess ments, as the same was illegally levied. The sheriff's sale made of property worth \$134,000 "What would be your estimate of this for less than \$14,000 was set aside by Judge Sears on the ground that the property should have "Well, there are two weeks to consider been sold in separate tracts and the inade

quacy of the price.-Portland Dispatch.

which Gerlinger and Stapleton are now the output of \$3,000,000 of last year, cent of last sesson. I might say ten The statutes of Oregon provide that all fences securing right-of-way. He said the from that empire-like region usually per cent and the cannery receipts from shall be at least 4% feet high, and a "woven" Northern Pacific had secured its right- termed in mining journals and other fifteen to twenty per cent. This is con- (rall) fence shall be at least five feet high to the of-way down the Snake and Columbia publications as the Baker City gold ditional that the run is fairly good from top of the rider; if not ridered shall be five feet

