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Leave Canyon City at 4 p. m., arrive at Heppner in 24 hours connecting with trains.
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Note.—Having stocked up this line with new covered coaches and good teams I am prepared to give first-class service to the public.

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Comfortable covered coaches and experienced drivers.

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Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS AND CHILDREN.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
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Of Heavy and Shelf Hardware, GraniteWare, Tinware, Agricultural Implements, Wagons, Hacks, Etc., Paints and Oils (the best in the world), Crockery and Glassware.
Give us the cash and you can get as good and as many goods from us as you can get laid down in Heppner from anywhere. This we guarantee.

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LATEST TELEGRAPH

Brief War News, Telegraphic News Notes, Etc., Etc.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Miss Frankie George, an actress, fatally shot herself last night. According to friends, Miss George was jilted by one of her profession to whom she had been engaged for three years. A letter which the actress wrote a short time before the shooting stated that this was the cause of the deed. It is said that Miss George formerly lived in San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The Pennsylvania regiment landed from the transport Senator today. The reception accorded to the soldiers of the Keystone state was similar to that given to the Oregon, Nebraska and Utah boys who proceeded thence.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 3.—North-eastern Colorado is the scene of a war between sheep and cattlemen. On Monday last four horsemen, carefully disguised both as to person and their horses, rode into some large flocks of sheep belonging to the Warren Livestock Company of Cheyenne, which were being grazed along Two-Mile creek, about 24 miles from Sterling. The men were well armed, and shot and killed 150 sheep and badly crippled 25 more. It is reported also that two sheepherders were beaten, but this cannot be verified.
BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 26.—Mrs. George Haskett, colored, aged 22, gave birth to seven babies today, four boys and three girls. Though small, all were well formed and lusty lumped. Three lived till noon, when they succumbed to the awful heat of the badly ventilated room in which they lay with their mother, and later in the afternoon three others died. One, a boy, remains and doctors say he has a good chance to live. The father is a laborer, 25 years old. The mother has had two children before, both of whom are alive.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The dispatch from Austin, Texas, to the effect that Attorney General Smith had not given consent to the forming of the cattle combination if it is constituted a trust, is correct as far as it goes, said George B. Loving of Fort Worth last night. Mr. Loving is in New York, seeking to interest capitalists in the establishment of an immense ranch in Texas and New Mexico on which 600,000 cattle can be rounded up. "We do not intend to create a trust," he said. "I had some correspondence with Attorney General Smith and he endorses the scheme on the lines we intend to pursue. A cattle trust is impracticable, and, therefore, could not be successful. Matters are progressing slowly but satisfactorily, and I have received an option today from one person alone of one ranch of several thousand acres and 30,000 cattle in Mexico."
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—There was paid out by the treasury on Wednesday through the clearing-house \$100,000 on account of Klondike gold deposited at San Francisco or Seattle, this sum going to swell the reserves of banks in this country. The deposit of \$1,000,000 of Australian gold at the San Francisco treasury, against which sum a treasury warrant was drawn in favor of the New York treasury, represents the payment of English debts. The San Francisco treasury receives the gold from the banks of that city and practically transmits it to the local treasury, which credits New York banks with the amounts severally due them.
TOO LATE FOR BENEFIT.
Reduction of Wool in Grease Tariff Came After 1899 Clip Was All Shipped.
The reduction in the tariff from Portland and common points to Boston and New York on grease wool in bales, by the Northern Pacific Railway company, announced yesterday, comes too late to be of any benefit to the wool people this season. From all the wool centers of the coast the 1899 clip and what remained of the 1898 clip have been moved, and the low rate, therefore, cannot apply until next year.
If it remains effective for the coming season, then the ten cents a hundred lower freight will be appreciated by the wool growers and shippers, and, for the "territory wools" will constitute quite a saving.
Approximately, Oregon and Washington raise 20,000,000 pounds of wool each year. Nearly all of this goes East sold in the grease, only comparatively small portion being manufactured in blankets and clothing, or sent East scoured. The reduction, in round figures, therefore, would amount to \$20,000,000. This seems like a very small amount of money, but since it will be added to the margin of profit received by the north coast states on their annual crop of wool, it is somewhat like "finding it in the road." "An inch on the end of a man's nose is a good deal," says an old adage, and \$20,000,000 on the end of wool profits "is some," even although it "is not so many."—East Oregonian.

CLARA FITCH.

The following excellent article from the Corvallis Times should be read and heeded by girls who are inclined to disregard the wishes of their parents. The Times says:
"Found dead in Cycle park. A velvet band around her neck, ferns and bougias covering her body, and life extinct. That was the fate of Clara Fitch, the murdered Portland girl.
"Her parents objected to the young man with whom she kept company, and she met him clandestinely. The advice of mother and the counsel of father she rejected. Than the mother she had, and no other girl has, a better friend; than the father no other girl has a wiser counselor. They two, of all people in the world, were most deeply interested in the welfare and future of Clara Fitch. In her babyhood, in her girlhood, in her young womanhood, they two watched over and cared for and prayed for their daughter. Their hope, their desire, their ambition was, as it always is, with parents, to mould and train and prepare this child for a useful, and happy future. Wakeful hours and sleepless nights in watching over her sick bed or in solitudes thought for her future, were the daily round of duties for these parents, now bereft and sorrow laden. For what else did they live but their children? For what else do parents toil and plan and struggle but to provide for the happiness and maintenance of their children? The old bees half fill the hive with honey, and then swarm and leave honey and home to the young bees. The human family spends its life in preparing to leave honey and live to the children. With parental instinct the Portland father and mother saw menaces to their daughter's safety in the companionship she sought. She met her lover clandestinely, and they found her dead in Cycle park.
"Between mother and daughter there should always be deepest terms of intimacy. If the daughter has hopes or desires or loves, let her tell them to her mother. Between the two there should be constant companionship, unrestricted confidence. Mother should be to daughter at once, friend, confidant, guide. The girl must confide in some one; if not mother, then girl friend or male companion. If to mother she is safe. Maternal love and instinct will guide her into the true path. If to male companion, as Clara Fitch did, she may be found dead in Cycle park."
Protect Our Food.
The doctors inform us that alum is a poison, and that alum baking powders should be avoided because they make the food unwholesome. Prominent hygienists, who have given the matter most study, regard these powders as an evil that should be suppressed by state action. In Minnesota and Wisconsin alum powders are not permitted to be sold unless they are branded to warn consumers of their true character, while in the District of Columbia the authorities have under the direction of congress, adopted regulations to prohibit the use of alum in bread altogether.
Are not the people of other states, as well as those of Minnesota and Wisconsin, entitled to warning of a danger which is apparently menacing them at close hand, and is not the whole country entitled to absolute protection, as the people of the District of Columbia are protected, by legislation which is entirely prohibitive?
Until we have protection in the form of a statute, how can our state boards of health, state analysts or food commissioners better serve the public than by publishing in the newspapers from time to time the names of the baking powders which they find to be made from alum?
Meanwhile, it will aid the housewife in designating the alum powders to remember that all powders sold at twenty-five cents or less per pound are of this dangerous class. Pure cream of tartar powders are usually sold at from forty-five to fifty cents a pound.
A Progressive Railroad.
The Rio Grande Western railway, otherwise known as "The Great Salt Lake Route," is and has been, since the opening of the "Ogden gateway," the popular trans-continental route between the Pacific northwest and the East. To add to its popularity, arrangements have been made to make its train service and equipment superior to any of its competitors. Already the running time of its several express trains has been cut down so that passengers from Portland reach Chicago in less than four days, and New York in less than five days. Effective May 1st, a perfect dining car service will be established. This will make the trip via Salt Lake City the ideal one. To further add to the comfort of its patrons, handsome excursion tourist cars are being built for the run between Portland and Chicago. With the dining car service established and the new tourist cars running, there will be little to be added to make a perfect train.
For information as to rates, etc., apply to the nearest ticket office of either O. R. & N., or Southern Pacific, or address J. D. Mansfield, general agent, 142 31 Street, Portland, Or.
Stop that cough! Take warning, it may lead to consumption. A 25c bottle of Shilo's Cure may save your life. Bold by Cooper & Warren.

WERFOOTERS PECULIAR.

How We Appear in the Eyes of the Eastern Editors.
Oregonians are peculiar. So thinks the editor of the Urbana Citizen and Gazette, of Ohio, which says:
"Some of the peculiar matters here are things the people eat and drink. They have baked salmon, mountain lamb, with mint, highly cultivated frogs, spiced crawfish, which are very palatable, but which look horrid; oyster todies, spring chicken, clams from the soft Pacific seas, etc., and in fruits, plums, peaches, cherries, strawberries and raspberries, all very fine and some of them superior to our Ohio products, especially the cherries. In drinks they use native wines, white and red, a peculiar beverage which is splendid b-e-r, orange cider, another which they call Manhattan roosterail, and Bull Run water. Mrs. S. says that the Bull Run water is the only article that equals the splendid crystal of Urbana, and also the only one fit to drink."
He continues:
"The phenomenal peculiarity of these people of the Northwest, is their amazing hospitality. We know little of it in the East. When you realize that these people come more than 500 miles to meet us, that they chartered the hotels to entertain us, that the great Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company has not only furnished us free transportation over their road, but sent out their engines, engineers, passenger agents and commissaries to meet us to ask us to take these courtesies and to carry us free of all charges over the Columbia valley, you will begin to understand something of the nature of our welcome to Oregon.
"we thought that Ohio was 'the whole thing,' and we bear good words for the grand Buckeye state from all quarters, but it really does lack the snow-capped mountains and the magnificent flowers and fruits and the heavy drapery of foliage and the equable temperature of this wonderful land. As the colored brother remarked, 'I am powerfully taken with Oregon' and 'the slope.' Judge W. D. James, formerly 'of Pike county,' but now of Cincinnati, once curtly remarked when I was descending on Portland and the slope: '—it, there isn't any slope. I have been there and know.'
"Cattle, wheat, hay, horses, oats, swine, lumber, gold dust, apples, hops and these are the chief products, all going up in the value beyond a hundred thousand dollars of production last year.
"Joaquin Miller, the distinguished poet of the Sierras, formerly lived in Eugene, and for a time edited the Eugene City Review.
"we venture to say that nowhere on earth do roses grow in such perfection as in Oregon. The climate seems to be just right. The ladies of the delegation have simply gone wild over them. Every Eastern lady you see has a armful of roses."
The Kendallville Standard, Indiana, in its introduction says:
"we have left Portland after three days spent there most delightfully. We reached Portland on the evening of July 4, and from the time of our arrival until the time of our departure we enjoyed the unbounded hospitality of the Oregonians. Portland certainly cannot be surpassed for the kindness, generosity and sociability of its people. Two other characteristics of Portland are noticeable—the beauty of the women and the beauty of the roses. A better dressed class of people would be hard to find, while the roses are of such profusion, beauty and variety we could not cease to admire them."
The Mexico Weekly Ledger, of Missouri, has several columns of interesting notes about Oregon.
Aside from other things, the Daily Enquirer, of Carlville, Ill., found The Dalles an interesting place. It says:
"The first city of importance we reached in the Columbia valley was The Dalles, which looked stately with its magnificent trees, large brick blocks, mammoth warehouses, beautiful residences and well kept lawns. We were surprised to learn that The Dalles, where Generals Grant and Sheridan learned the rudiments of warfare, is one of the chief commercial cities of the Northwest.
"The surrounding country is noted for its magnificent fruit lands, broad plateaus with their waving grain and a great expanse of grazing country that produces to feed an empire and wool to clothe a nation.
"The Dalles is the head of navigation on the Middle Columbia; owns its own waterworks at a cost of \$150,000, has the best water, being brought from the foot-hills of Mount Hood; the center of the best fruit belt on the coast; the greatest original shipping point in the United States. It ships annually 2500 tons of canned salmon, \$75,000 worth of fresh fish, 600,000 bushels of wheat, 5000 head of cattle, 100,000 sheep, 5,000,000 pounds of wool. The county sends 500,000 worth of strawberries to the Eastern markets and ships \$50,000 worth of other fruits."
"Returning home almost too tired to think, the writer cannot do the trip justice, with its superabundance of items of interest," says the Gazette and Reporter of Ohioli, Ill. "But, then, it would take all the adjectives in the dictionary, and all the promiscuous prevaricators of the Pacific coast to properly color the delightful details of the journey.
"Some mention of the introductory portion of the trip was made in the Gazette and Reporter of July 7. In this article the writer will attempt to relate the scenes and experiences in Oregon," etc., etc.

LIVESTOCK NOTES.

Prices of First Range Lambs and Cattle Compared With Last Year.
Prices received in Chicago this year for the first range cattle and lambs will indicate to some extent the relative strength of this year's market compared with that of last year. There is a difference in favor of this year, with the indications as to the future that the market will strengthen, or at least hold its own.
That there was a shortage in lambs all over the western range states cannot for a moment be denied, the severe winter and the harsh spring causing serious loss in all quarters. If this shortage works its legitimate effect then the market will be thereby strengthened, and the higher prices will in a measure compensate the grower for his loss of lambs. It is thus stated by well known authority on livestock matters:
From all over the range country come reports of a poor lambing season. In Montana and Wyoming the per centage of lambs to ewes runs from 50 to 75 in most districts, as against 80 and 95 per cent last year. In Texas the per cent of lambs runs from 60 down as low as 30.
In other range states the lamb crop is far below the last year's figures. All this means an aggregate shortage of several millions of lambs in the great lamb producing districts of the west. How far this may affect the price of feeding lambs cannot now be closely forecasted, but the effect will be more or less serious and far reaching, influencing the value of older and weightier muttons as well. Comparative statements of the prices for first consignments of range lambs and cattle at Chicago are as follows:
The first range lambs of the season—about 2500 from Utah and Idaho, were sold at prices ranging from \$6.25 to \$8.55—mostly at \$6.25 to \$8.50. They ranged in weight from 63 to 88 pounds, a little heavier than the first arrivals last year, which came to hand August 21 selling at \$6. On August 8, 1898, 1252 head of 61-pound Idaho lambs sold at 6.25 and before the middle of August several lots brought \$6.35 and \$6.50.
The first range cattle of the season reaching Chicago, consisting of eight lots of Montana cows, of the T. Murphy brand, shipped by C. J. Hysman. Of these, 124 head averaged 1008 pounds and brought \$4, with 43 cows, 1814 pounds, at \$3.50. Last year the first cattle of the range arrived at Chicago August 1, and consisted of about 1500 head, mostly northern-ranged Texans. The steers sold at a range of \$4.30 to \$4.60, with cows and heifers at \$4 and \$4.15.—East Oregonian.
OREGON INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.
Products of the Northwest Will all be Exhibited at the Fair This Fall.
People who attended the exposition at Portland last autumn were pleased and satisfied with the sights they saw, and the instruction and amusement afforded. And they will be pleased to learn that the exposition to be held this season will aim to excel all its predecessors. It will begin September 28 and end October 23, and its success is already assured; entertaining men of affairs are at its head, and the various committees are working in a way that guarantees the best exposition to be held in the Northwest.
The business men of Portland have already subscribed a guarantee fund of \$12,000 to provide for the heavy expenses incident to inaugurating such an exposition, and this is a sure indication that nothing will be left undone to make the fair a credit to the entire Northwest.
The products of the farm, forest, mine, stream and factory are all going to be on exhibition at the exposition, which will make it an object-lesson instructive and invaluable to all. The Exposition management will take to Portland free of charge all exhibits; shipping tags and full particulars will be sent if you will drop a line to "Secretary Industrial Exposition, Portland, Ore."
Gold, silver and bronze medals and diplomas will be awarded for the best exhibits, and the farmers and producers who send exhibits will be doing good work for themselves and the whole North Pacific coast—work that will result in bringing here people and wealth and development. It is intended to have on exhibition a sample of every variety of grain and grass that grows in the northwest, with full particulars as to its growth, yield, etc.
Bennett's full military band of 32 pieces, which furnished such splendid music at last season's exposition, has been again engaged, and the amusement feature of the fair will be as usual new and attractive. The railroad and steamboat lines will give special low rates, so that the enjoyment and benefits of the great exposition will be within the reach of all.
That Throbbing Headache
Would quickly leave you if you would use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cts. Money back if not cured. Sold by Shoum Drug Co.