

Indications are that Crozes's trial will be short. The miserable assassin's days will soon be numbered.

It is gratifying news to the American people to learn that Mrs. McKinley is improving in health.

Some people are advocating the organization of vigilance committees to deal with anarchists. Not a bad idea.

Herr Most would be a good specimen to make an example of, as a hint of what we will do in future to anarchists.—Telegram.

The hop crop of Oregon has all been saved in fine condition. The yield was light, but the quality was above the average. The value of the crop is estimated at \$1,500,000. Growers will realize a good profit at present prices.

McKinley memorial services were held generally all over the state, Thursday. It was a day of mourning. The demonstrations all over the country showed great reverence and the willingness of the nation to show all respect possible to the martyred president.

While haranguing a crowd in New York, Herr Most, the anarchist leader, was arrested. An example should be made of some of these fellows. The organization should be hunted down and broken up. There is no room for such people in this country. Drive them out.

For secretary of state, it is beginning to dawn that Senator Wilson, of Princeton, has considerable strength in Eastern Oregon. The statement of a Valley paper that Mr. Williamson's choice is the governorship has no foundation whatever; in fact, Mr. Williamson has never announced himself for any state office.

Of the five vice-presidents—Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt—who have succeeded to the presidency to fill vacancies created by death, three hailed from New York state, namely, Fillmore, who succeeded Zachary Taylor in 1850; Arthur, who succeeded Garfield in 1881, and Roosevelt, who has just succeeded McKinley.—Ex.

Heppner is losing much of the freight business and trade of the John Day country that should come here, but is forced away on account of the roads. Just what should be done is a hard question to answer. The road goes through a vast territory which is sparsely settled, and the amount of road work and money for improvement must come from a small number of people. One great trouble is, that after the road work is finished in the spring the road is neglected for another year, and in a short time after the usual work is finished the road becomes rough and rocky from the travel of loose stock and freighters. A great amount of the trade will go where the freighters go, and this means Heppner trade going to Shaniko and Baker City. If the road is too rough for the freighters, it is too rough for the people to come here to trade. R. F. Hynd, who has just made a trip into this district, states that if the highway could be divided up into sections, with men to look after the worst places, it would be a great benefit and would bring quite an amount of the summer freighting. The worst end of the road is in Morrow county. This should be the first work of the commercial club to take this matter up. It is a question that should be thoroughly investigated.

J. R. Sovereign, the well-known labor leader and at one time at the head of the Knights of Labor, now editor of the Idaho State Tribune, prints a very interesting article in relation to anarchists. Mr. Sovereign has been in a position to get much information as to the doings of this enemy of civilization. As to the number of anarchists in this country, Mr. Sovereign says: "The anarchist

organization in America is numerically stronger than many suppose. Many of the former leaders of anarchism in America have deserted the disreputable cause and become peaceable, law-abiding citizens, but, much to the disgrace of the country, others have taken their places, and whatever they lacked to perfect their organization has been imported from foreign countries. In fact, it may be truthfully stated that the organization itself is not only foreign in character, but foreign in membership, and it is reported upon quite reliable authority that its membership in America now aggregates more than 100,000. They are scattered throughout the length and breadth of the nation, but operate more extensively in the densely populated centers of the east. Paterson, N. J., is among the recognized headquarters, but the membership is quite numerous in all the large cities of the country. America has been the asylum of anarchists for nearly half a century, and they have been active since 1884.

THE SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY.

The sugar beet industry in the Northwest is coming to the front and promises to be a source of much profit to the farmer as well as a stimulant to manufacturing interests, which is a benefit to all business in general. Harvesting of sugar beets has begun at La Grande. The harvest will last about seven weeks and will furnish employment to a great many people at good wages. The outlook for the industry this year is far more encouraging than ever before. There will be a large crop of beets. The output in the Northwest this season is estimated at 35,000 tons. The yield will be about equally divided between the factories at Waverly and La Grande. This amount of beets will reduce to about 4200 tons of sugar. Last year several farmers netted from \$25 to \$30 an acre from land planted to beets. A correspondent writing to the Oregonian from La Grande says: "It may be said that the dawn of the sugar industry in the Northwest has begun. Its colors are rich with promise. Production of sugar, one of the most wholesale articles of commerce, opens a golden future as does any industry of which the Northwest is capable. "People of the La Grande and of the Waverly section have in general come to look upon beet-growing as more than a tentative enterprise. It has come to stay and to develop, and it opens a rich store for the future. It does this by relieving land from intensive farming such as the growing of wheat. But it does so more by engaging farmers in the production of an article of food which has world-wide consumption, and which the world absorbs with an avidity ever on the increase, and at a rate that taxes all the facilities of production to supply. "Any system of agriculture that relieves soil from the exhausting drains of continued wheat-raising, and affords as profitable and a more profitable substitute, is welcomed by farmers. The sugar factories at Waverly and La Grande afford this substitute."

Europe's deep regard for the late President McKinley undoubtedly prompts its general expression of sorrow for his death. That sorrow is sincere, though the regard be as certainly of a two-fold nature: First, for the man himself; and second, for the kindly considerate executive of a nation, friendly relations with which are so important to the majority of European governments. Nor was regard for the man at all discounted by respect for the executive, for it is only natural that nations, like individuals, be influenced somewhat by consideration of their own welfare. Europe sees McKinley's greatness as plainly as America does, and appreciates his kindly disposition as well and if it were certain that it would receive the same attention from President Roosevelt, Europe would not disclose the second reason for its concern so plainly as it is. Europe cannot conceal the fact, however, that it is very much concerned in a change in the presidency of the United States. It is not improbable that Europe's concern attaches considerably to President Roosevelt.

Europe knows him as an enthusiastic American possessed of ambition to accomplish some great achievement for self and country; from his historical writings it knows him, or thinks it does, to be a prejudiced American, prejudiced against Europe. England especially looks for an aggressive rather than a conciliatory policy in all questions affecting the British islands as well as the Continent. Germany feels that not only will the Monroe doctrine be asserted as never before, but that the United States will demand a greater and more frequent voice in world politics. Austria and Italy are conjecturing; Spain is indifferent and only France is complacent. All speculation seems to be caused by the change in the presidency, and considerably by the character and record of the man who has succeeded to it. If this be the case, Europe's concern is very practical.—Pennsylvania Grit.

STILL MORE COUNTERFEITING.

The Secret Service has unearthed another band of counterfeiters and secured a large quantity of bogus bills, which are so cleverly executed that the average person would never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always selected by counterfeiters for imitation, notably the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators, but no equals for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. The Bitters sets things right in the stomach, and when the stomach is in good order, it makes good blood and plenty of it. In this manner the Bitters get at the seat of strength and vitality, and restore vigor to the weak and debilitated. Beware of counterfeiters when buying.

Local News Notes.

- Fine lunches served at all hours at The Palm.
Otis Welch was a passenger for Portland Tuesday.
Mr. Earl Bartholomew went to Portland yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Rhea were passengers for Portland yesterday.
The Heppner Gazette and San Francisco Examiner, one year for \$2.25.
Mathews makes a specialty of filling mail orders for meats of all kinds.
Mrs. Grace Fletcher was a passenger yesterday morning for Pullman, Wash.
If you want to buy goods cheaper than you have ever bought, call on Ed. R. Bishop.
The Gazette job office is prepared to turn out all kinds of job printing on short notice.
Matlock & Hart have the handling of Judge Bartholomew's garden truck, fresh every morning.
The Monthly New York World, ten numbers and the GAZETTE, one year for \$1.50. Read ad. This is a liberal offer.
Bark & Mathews have dissolved partnership, but you can get all kinds of meats and lard from Mathews.
The work of hauling H. A. Cupper's wool clip of Monument, was commenced at the Henry Heppner warehouse yesterday morning. This clip of 27,000 pounds will be consigned to the Wool Growers' Co-operative Association in Boston.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Some men get rich while others are waiting for great opportunities. Some married men are so mean that they enjoy seeing other men get married. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of L. S. Shiple, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court of Morrow county, Oregon, as such administrator and that said court has appointed Tuesday, the 30th day of September, 1901, as the time and said court as the place for the hearing of said account and objections thereto, and settlement of said estate. J. W. SHIPLEY, Administrator, dated this 20th day of September, 1901.

OREGON State Fair SALEM September 23-28, 1901

Great Agricultural and Industrial Fair BIG LIVE STOCK SHOW Good RACING in the Afternoons. Latest Attractions in New Auditorium Building Every Evening, with Good Music. Special Rates on Railroads

For further particulars, address M. B. WINDOM, Portland, Oregon.

Ready-made advice is seldom fit. The politeness of a man means in all ways more or less disagreeable. Fortunate is the man who can depend upon himself at all times. A woman is never satisfied until she can do a thing two different ways.

The Belvedere FINEST WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS. One hundred empty barrels for sale. Five hundred barrels of extra fine elder vinegar on tap. FRANK ROBERTS, Prop

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If you want a dish of oysters cooked and served up to you by a WHITE MAN drop down to The Palm and state your wants. Nothing but white help employed, and strictly local boys own and operate this up-to-date place. A complete line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Candies also carried at

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..FALL.. AND WINTER SHOES. ..M. LICHTENTHAL.. THE UP-TO-DATE SHOE DEALER... When you need anything in the line of Shoes, come in and examine our immense stock. Can supply you with neat and well-made footwear at reasonable prices. Custom Work a Specialty... HEPPNER. - - - OREGON

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON HIGHEST STANDARD IN THE STATE Two Hundred Courses in Literature, Science and Arts, Science and Engineering and Music. New building and equipment. Seven New Instructors; nearly 3000 volumes added to library in 1901. Summer School with University credit. Special courses for teachers for Law and Medical students. Department of education for teachers, principals and superintendents. Tuition free. Cost of living low. Three students granted scholar-ships in large Eastern universities in 1901. Send names to President or Registrar for circulars and catalogues, Eugene, Oregon. CENTRAL MEAT MARKET J. H. KINSMAN, Manager Beef, Pork, Mutton, Sausage and Poultry always on hand. Hams, Lard and Bacon of the Best Quality. Fresh Fish Received on Fridays. CORNER MAIN AND MAY STREETS.

..PAINT YOUR FLOORS.. WITH Rubber Cement Floor Paint DRIES QUICKLY WEARS LIKE IRON. Send for Color Cards to W. P. FULLER & CO., Portland, Ore.

..Changed Location.. M. B. Galloway has moved from his old stand to new quarters opposite the First National Bank on May street, up stairs. : : : Guarantee My Work. Having arranged the building myself, the light is perfect, and I am prepared to turn out much better Photographs than formerly. Galloway, Heppner.

A Few Recent Arrivals in Palmer Garments Style 927. Ladies' seven-gored flare skirt, made from black cloth. Raised seams and inverted plait in back. Lined with percaline and faced around bottom with velveteen. Style 520. Serviceable Jacket, made from Oxford vicuna cloth, storm collar, fancy shaped reverses and cuffs. Three back seams are trimmed with rows of stitching and notched at the bottom. Stitching also trims collars, cuffs, front and around bottom. Lined throughout with black mercerized twill. Length 24 inches. Style 698. Child's box coat, made from mode satinet melton. Front fastens with fancy buttons. Welt seams, storm collar, cape and bell sleeves, handsomely trimmed with white braid and brown stitching. Palmer Guarantee with Every Palmer Garment. We hereby authorize Minor & Co. to guarantee every garment sold by them bearing our registered trade mark. We guarantee every garment bearing our trade mark to be made from durable cloth, thoroughly styled and prepared before manufacturing. We guarantee the trimmings and linings to be strong and durable, giving equally satisfactory wear to that of the fashion. We will replace any garment which wears with ordinary care and does not prove satisfactory. Percival E. Palmer & Co. MINOR & CO. I. X. L. Confectionery and Cigar Store. Dan. P. Doherty, Proprietor. Free Reading Room Gentlemen are invited to come in and be comfortable, and read papers from all over the world—quiet, restful, able place. CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO and CIGARS, all of the very best quality. A fair share of the public patronage is solicited. AT COST FOR 60 DAYS For the next 60 Days we will offer everything in our store, including a full line of Hardware, Groceries, etc., at Cost. ED. R. Bishop Company

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