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COTTAGE GROVE ... OREGON.



or Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Hostill her in Manchuria are sus-pended while the armies reorganize. Thousands of locked-out workmen in

Bt. Petersburg threaten an outbreak. Santo Dominge may ask the United States to set as receiver for that coun try.

Castro's attitude continues menacing. France and the United States may combine to discipling him.

Violent storms throughout Oklahoma have caused four deaths and numerous injuries besides a heavy property loss.

Contracts for rock for the jetty at the month of the Columbia have been and deliveries will begin next month.

The two big ocean liners Par's an and Albano collided while entering the Halifax, N. S., barbor, and both were badly injured.

A Pennsylvania oil authority says nothing has ever been seen to compare with the oil territory of Kansas and Indian Territory.

A man has confessed to pulling the spikes and rails loose from the Rock Island track in Iowa to see what would happen when a train passed.

Work on the Tacoma public building will be delayed another year in the hope of securing an addition to the \$300,000 already appropriated.

Jules Verne, the noted French novel ist, is dead.

Santo Domingo may ask protection of the United States.

The Oregon City land office will be oved to Portland.

Mrs. Chadwick admits of debts amounting to \$750,000.

Senor de Aspiroz, the Mexican ambassador at Washington, is dead.

Terrorists have warned the Russian grand dukes that they will be removed. Peasant revolts in Russia are becom-

ing widespread and soldiers object to shooting.

French bankers have agreed to make Russia a loan on condition that she make peace.

A consular dispute between Norway and Sweden may dissolve the union between them.

Venezuela refuses to arbitrate dispute with United States and diplomatic re-lations may be broken.

The president finds he has not the power to reduce the number of canal commissioners, though he may make any change in the personnel he may

Canadian shipbuilders have asked the government for a bounty of \$6 per ton for ten years on Canadian built ships to protect the industry against British competition.

The Philippines may be sold to Japan. The Baltic flogt has been seen in the

Indian ocean sailing eastward.

The United States has refused to aid foreign claimants against Panama.

Germany has angered Turkey by pro-

TWO GREAT PROJECTS. Reclamation of Tract in Idaho and

Another In Montana. Washington, March 27 .- The secre

ary of the interior today set apart \$1,-100,000 from the reclamation fund for the purpose of beginning operations in onnection with the Payette-Boise irrigation project in Idaho, and \$1,000,-000 for the same purpose in connection with the Milk River project in Mon-tana. It is calculated that 370,000

An international question is involved in the Milk river case, as a portion of that river, from which it is proposed to that river, from which it is proposed to divert water, lies in Canada, and to the matter Secretary Hitchcock has been giving personal attention. After conferring with the president, he has instrue ed Director Walcott, of the Geological survey, to take immediate steps to carry into effect the plans of the reclamation service for storing floods in St. Mary's lake, diverting the water of St. Mary's river over into the bead of Milk river and ultimately bead of Milk river and ultimately across the headwaters of Milk river in-to the Marias and again out of the Marias back into Milk river in Mon-tana, thus creating a subscience of the subscie tana, thus creating a great artificially regulated system of water supply south

of the international boundary. It is expected that construction will be begun this season on the diversion Mary's river into the headwaters of Milk river, allowing the water to flow for a time through Canada back

into the United States

PEACE IS NEAR.

Preliminary Pourparlers Being Held in Northern Capital.

be of such a nature as not to hold water through the hot season and would lose a great amount by the per-Paris, March 27 .- Inquiry late last night tends to strongly confirm the colation through the sides and botton statement in last evening's dispatch of a reservoir. that approaches toward peace between Russia and Japan have already begun at a private conference in a Northern European capital. In view of the to county assessors governing the tak-ing of the state census of 1905. Supstatement from St. Petersburg that plies will be sent to each assessor in a day or two. The legislature, at its last pourparlers were going on in Paris, the Associated Press last night called at session, having failed to pass any act amending the old census law, Secretary the Russian embassy and at the Japancse legation. Ambassador Nelidoff of State Dunbar has adhered closely to the law, out of date though it is. Two stated specifically that he knew noththe law, out of date though it is. ing about such negotiations being in progress here, and Minister Montono, blanks are provided, one for the enumeration of inhabitants and the other while declining to discuss the general question of peace, authorized the statefor the enumeration of industrial products. For the convenience of assessors the military roll was included in the enumeration of inhabitants. The inment that no pourparlers were occurr-ing in Paris. At the foreign office it was also stated that officials there were tot aware of steps toward peace.

The foregoing statements by Count Nelidoff and Dr. Montono, while indicating that negotiations are not pro-ceeding here, do not alter the main

statement that peace preliminaries are atnally progressing elsewhere. The real explanation is probably to be found in the Paris dispatch of last evening that a preliminary conference had already been held at a northern play specimen. The object of the excapital. There are strong indications hibit is the concentration at one piont that this capital is Stockholm, and that of the many different kinds of minerals the negotiations will be conducted at that are produced in this district. in the picinkg. Stockholm, if the preliminaries prove

acconstul. Copenhagen also is menunderstood that the tioned, but it is tioned, but it is understood that the point was raised against past or future conferences there that there is a large and influential Britah element at that capital, whose sympathies might be hostile to Russia.

Swamped with Flour Orders.

Minneapolis, March 27 .- Japan flour Pendleton-A. C. Ruby & Co. this week sold to John Crow, the wheat grower, a black Percheron stallion, making the eigh eenth sale since estaborders continue to pour in upon Minne-apolis millers at a rate that has exceeded all expectations. The past week brought in calls for consignments rang-



RESUME WORK ON UMATILLA

Irrigation Project Has Attention of New Legislative Apportionment to Be Government Engineers.

Pendleton-John T. Whistler, en gineer of the reclamation bureau for mont, based upon the state census of Oregon, says work will be resumed on 1905, nutst be maile by the legislature tana. It is calculated that 370,000 acres will be reclaimed in Idaho and 325,000 in Montana, and the ultimate cost of the two enterprises is fixed at \$11,000,000 and \$10,000,000 respect-ively. An international guestion is involved in the Automate and a section of the section

and, contrary to the belief of the pub-lic, who think the river would leave its channel at the headwaters of Wil-low creek, the canal would necessarily time as lands are of a sufficient value to warrant the expenditure of such a

sum, or at least until the reclamation fund reaches such an amount as to warrant the commencement of such a ache Other investigations in the Umatilla

great care is being exercised upon a site. Some have proved after tests to

Instructions for Taking Census.

project proper will be continued, as a site was found late last fall which night prove feasible. The character might he some important changes in rests in the government. of the soils in that district is such that the apportionment of representatives.

NUMBER ALL NOSES.

Made in 1907.

Salem-A new legislative apportion

Water War On,

Klamath Falls-The Klamath Canal mpany ordered the headgate of its canal opened on Link river and the water went coursing down the canal through the tinnel, under Aokeny canal, down Eleventh street, in Klamath Falls and out onto the flats bordering Salem-Secretary of State Dunbar as issued the blanks and instructions L ke Ewauna. Immediately Sheriff Obenchain served the manager of the company with an order from the court Sapdirecting him to shut off the water, b cause the property owners on Eleventh street brought suit against the company for damages, as the secretary of War for damages, as the secretary of war had notified the company that taking water out of Link river would be il-legal. The company will now undoubt-edly have the attention of the United States district attorney.

Oregon Hops are Dirty.

Silverton-Fred Arthur has just re-urned from a four months' visit in England, and among other things hops of Oregon are found to be lens clear and bright in appearance. Arthur says that although many Mr of Oregon's hops found a market in Eng-land this year the buyers there complain that the hops are too dirty and muni that instead of getting better they are single picked less clean each year. He fears that the reputation of Oregon ho, s will WILL ADOPT LESSONS TAUGHT.

Klamaths Must Pay Taxes.

Salem-Attorney General Crawford as rendered an opinion in which he passed congress in 1899, it has just been approved by the president,

As Soon as Secured Gogernment Will Begin Celito Ganal. Washington, March 24. - It devoldepartment, that the government is not

WAITS FOR TITLE.

likely to begin construction of The Dalles-Celilo canal, because the state of Oregon has not yet conveyed to the Federal government absolute title to the VIOLATIONS OF LAW ARE SOUGHT

right of way for this waterway. The original act of congress authorizing the canal stipulated that no work should be done until the state had presented right of way to the government free of cost. When this condition was imposed by congress, steps were taken by the state looking to the purchase or condemnation of the necessary lands and army engineers are advised that countries, and if the state cerning should show much of a difference. Multinomah county and Eastern Oregon may profit by securing larger representation in the legislature.

From computations made by Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff last summer, abstracts of tile to this land. These two of the four witnesses examined abstracts were examined by the attor-during the cay. Thomas G. Ruddy, that official reached the conclusion that studner, some of the older settled value counties are not increasing very rapidly in popu-lation. His report showing that opin-ion raised a storm of criticiani from the counties that received an unfavorable aboving that opin-ion raised a storm of criticiani from the counties that received an unfavorable aboving that opin-ion raised a storm of criticiani from the counties that received an unfavorable aboving that opin-tion raised a storm of criticiani from the counties that received an unfavorable aboving that opin-structure to many contracts and approved as being suffi-ing firm of Kansus City, and Michael understanding that the state would of land included in the right of way of land included in the right of way counties that received an unfavorable of land included in the right of way contributed in the state, showing, but Commissioner Hoff assert-Since that time nothing has been heard ton. Mr. Ruddy occupying the chair ed that his computations were made ac-iron Major Laugfit or from the state. and, so fav as the War department is Both of the witnesses, after leaving the becording to plans approved by the best statisticians, and he anticipates that the census will bear out his figures. Both of the witnesses, after leaving purchased. Both of the witnesses, after leaving the grand jury room, expressed the be-the census will bear out his figures.

The apportionment into senatorial and representative districts is not al-The apportonment into senatorial the this is function of the ± 300 , and representative districts is not al-ways made in strict compliance with the constitution, and therefore some counties get a larger representation than their population cutiles them to, while other counties get lass. Should the legislature of 1907 be actuated by a determined of the source of desire to follow the constitution, there just as seen as title to the right of way

BACK TO BAIKAL.

Russians May Continue Their Retreat When Harbin is Reached.

St. Petersburg, March 24 .-- The pos-sibility that, if the Russian army should be unable to hold the lower line of the Sungari river and Chunchiaten, it may be compelled to retreat not only to Harbin, but also further westward along the railroad, abandoning to the Japanese Northern Manchuris and the Russian maritime Amor provinces as well, is the latest startling news from front

The strategic weakness of General The strategic weakiness of General Linievitch's position as he fails back northward is made clear by the Ganshu dispatches to the Associated Press, in which it is pointed out that, unless Chunchiateo and the Sungari lines, a scant 100 miles below Harbin, can be held it will be different to maintain an be held, it will be difficult to maintain a position farther back before Harbin. where, with the front of the army par-alleling the railroad, the practicability brought back a sample of choice hops of a turning movement to completely upon comparison with which the best army 5,000 miles from home is too ser-tous for Russian consideration. In view of this possibility the dispatch alluder to suggests the advisability of immediately providing Vladivostok with war munitions and supplies for a two years

President and General Officers Will Apply Them in Army.

Washington, March 24. - Results of the observation of American army offi-cers during the Russo-Japanese war ormed the subject of a conference today between the president and Assistant Secretary of War Oliver, General Cro-zier, chief of the bureau of ordinance expenditure of \$65,000,000. The Interborough company's plans and several officers of the general staff. The importance of individual initiative in the soldier and of higher physical training than heretofore has characterized the private in the ranks has been nuade evident. The conference today was preliminary to the adoption of such as will increase the training and The plans of the New York City railadd to the initiative of the enlisted men join the army. The methods will be way company provide for three com-plete new lines paralleling the present taught them which are born of expersubway, with a cross-town line at Thirty-fourth street and the Brooklyn ience and observation. It is expected. that these methods not only will in-crease the efficiency of the private solbridge.



Beel Trust.

Price Are Kept Uniform-Big Profits for Packers, Small Ones for **Rotall Merchants.**

Chicago, March 25. - The Federal grand jury which is investigating the husiness methods of the packers acquired a lot of information today from

This the title is turned over to the mettled policy in asking questions which avernment, not one cent of the \$300.- bore directly on the charges of violation of the interstate commerce law and the Sherman anti-trust law. They did not construe the questions asked of them to be framed for the purpose of gathering general information con-cerning the packing industry. Testimony showing the profits of re-tail meat dealers and prices of unfailing

uniformity for meats at the "big five" packers' branch houses was given. In detailed statement the cost and sale prices of beel handled by retailers in Kausas City was explained by Bobert Hall, a dealer from that eity, and the high prices blamed on the packers. The gist of the evidence was that the charge made by packers that retailers were making 100 per cent profit on beef is incorrect, and, while on some cuts the profit is almost that amount, it is equalized by the fact that an equal per centage is sold at a loss or at least noprofit.

Mr. Hall's testimony that the packer who pays \$4.75 per 100-pounds for beef on the hoof sells it at

annes at the opening of the sion. Extra precautions were taken to prevent witnesses from coming in contact with outsiders. The doors were locked and Deputy Marshal Middleton-sat inside, while Captain Porter stood outside the door.

PLANS FOR MORE SUBWAYS

New York Opens Bids for Structures. Costing \$230,000,000.

New York, March 25 .- Plans for subways to cost \$230,000,000, submitted by the New York City railway company and by the Interborough company were made public today by the board of rapad made public today by the board of rapid transit commissioners. The plans of the New York City railway company call for an outlay of \$165,000,000. Au-gust Belmont's plans for additions to the Interborough system provide for the

call for a four-track extension of the present subway from Grand Central station to 149th street, the Bronx, on the East side; an extension on the West side from Times square to the Battery; two additional tracks to the Second avenue elevated, and extensions and loops on Manhattna island and in

structions given are very complete and if studied and carefully followed the census should give a very accurate col-To Exhibit Sumpter Ores. Sumpter-The building which will contain the permanent ore exhibit of suffer unless there is an improvement without the necessity of visiting the many different sections where they are

are subject to government under the laws of this state, and are cutified to enjoy the same privileges as other citizens. This means that the lands held by these Indians are subject to taxation the same as those of white men. Al-though the act making this allotment

a buying a

The case has again turned from the peace party and will continue the war.

Twenty-four Chinese smuggled over the Mexican border at El Paso, Texas, have been arrested.

The president hopes to stave off foreign intervention in Santo Domingo until congress meets.

The eruption of Veenvius is abating. there being only an occasional puff of light material and amoke.

The battleship Kansas will be christ-ened by breaking a bottle of Kansas crude oil over its prow in the place of a bottle of champagne, as is the custom.

Strikes and peasant revolts are being renewed in Russia.

There is a movement in New York to had been taken down. erect at a cost of \$2,000,000 a building were for a comprehensive exhibition of fell. American and foreign art, and to pro-vide a home for New York art societies.

Japan is raising the sunken Russian ships at Port Arthur.

The president has announced his intention to change the canal commission.

Kuropatkin has been appointed com-mander of the First Manchurian army.

Russian bureaucrats are being driven to make peace by farms dictated for a new French loan.

The United States government has called for arbitration of the Venezuelan dispute, with the alternative of force.

A new island has risen in the sea of Japan, caused by the action of a vol-cano. The mikado's flag has been raised on its top, which has a circum-ference of two and three-lourths miles.

Over 3,000 men hve been thrown out of emploiment as the result of the shut-down of the Havemeyer sugar refinery in Brooklyn,

00 to 20.000 meks. On of the big companies states that it is 30

months' time, showing that the flour is wanted immediately.

Washington Building Falls.

St. Louis, March 27.—While work-men were razing the tall building erected by the state of Washington at the World's fair, the building suddenly collapsed and three men were injured. The work of demolition had been in progress since the first of the m All but three of the gigantic 110-foot timber props that peculiarly characterconstruction of the building taken down. While workmen ined the were taking down another the building

Collecting Alaska Exhibit.

Washington, March 27 .- The Interior department recently sent Godfrey Chealander on a tour of Northern Alasks to collect exhibits for the Lewis and Clark exposition, in addition to the shown at St. Louis. He will cover the territory from Fairbanks to Cape Nome, collecting specimens on the way and advertising the exposition as he goes. J. H. Ridgeway, government taxiderm-ist, is now at Sitka preparing the Alas-ka fur exhibit for ka fur exhibit for Portland.

Lena Remains Until War Ends. San Francisco, March 27 .- First As

sistant Secretary of State F. B. Loomis, when asked today whether he had re-

shing place. Mr. Ruby is preparing to go to days behind on Japan orders, with Europe to purchase another lot, every mill running to its maximum ca-will leave the latter part of May. He pacity. Other companies report like will first visit England to purchase a conditions. These orders are all made few Shires and then to France to purclearable from the seaboard within two chase the black Percherons, which more popular than other breeds. The animals will be shipped and will reach here about the first of July.

lection of statistics.

Umaiilla County Booklet.

be one of the most important objects to attract their attention.

To Import Black Percherons,

Pendleton-The Commercial association in is preparing matter for a booklet ontaining information of Umatilla unty, to be distributed among the inoming homeseekers to induce them to locate in the county. A number of the newspaper men and business men have en asked to contribute articles for the visitors who pass through to the Lewis and Clark fair this summer.

Low Prices for Cattle.

Pendleton-Stock growers of the ounty are disappointed at the poor cattle market and a few are selling re-gardless of the fact that only the lowest figure of the season can be obtained. A short time ago the market promised to reach 4 cents for steers and 336 cents for cows, and in one or two instances those figures were paid, but after those sales the prices immediately fell until only 316 cents is paid for the choicest |\$11@12. animala

Wildwood Mill to Start,

Cottage Grove-The Wildwood Lummed by the action of a vol-mikado's flag has been s top, which has a circum-wo and three-lourths miles. We men hve been thrown out ont as the result of the shuty the neutrality laws. She will have to known samwill man, has been put in stay at Mare Island."

Plan for Larger Iron Works. Asbland-The Ashland Iron Works unnav, whose plant was partially destroyed by fire a few months ago, has let the contract for new buildings and achinery on a new site and on a greatdier, but also will enable him the betly enlarged scale. The company has ter to protect himself and perhaps his. been reorganized with a nominal capital of \$20,000, but the plant when comcomrades in time of emergency. The new methods will be promulgated in pleted will represent an investment of general orders to the army sarly \$75,000, it is said. The new

buildings are to be completed and the new plant installed by May 1.

Prune Trees About to Bloom

Corvallis—By the latter part of this week the Italian prunes in the big 155-acre orchard north of Corvallis will be book, and it will be printed as soon as in full bloom. The event is nearly a possible. Fifty thousand copies will month shead of time, the usual date be printed for distribution among the being about the middle of April. Five years ago the same orchard began blossoming March 11, and that season yielded a heavy crop. Peach, almond and spricot trees in the vicinity have nearly finished blooming.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat -- Walia Walia, 86 @ 87c bluestem, 94c; valley, 87c, per bushel. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.375 @1.42; gray, \$1.50 per cental. Hay- Timothy, \$14@16 per ton

clover, \$11@12; grain, \$11@12; cheat,

Cggs-Oregon ranch, 18c per dozen Butter - Fancy creamery, 2716@ Potatoes - Oregon fancy, 85@95c;

mmon, 656280e. Apples-Fancy, \$1.75 @2.50 per box; e, \$1@1.25.

Hops-Choice 1904, 23 %@24c per Wool-Valley, 19@20c; Eastern Ore-

gon, 12@17c per pound; mohair, choice, 25@26c per pound.

Gives All Shipyards a Share.

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St. Petersburg, March 25 -- Charles, R. Flint, of New York, who has been have for several weeks urging the claims of American shipyards in connection with the execution of the Russian naval program, has left this city. In the interests of closer commercial relations between the United States and Rissia in the future, Mr. Flint strongly advises the admiralty, if it-has decided to place orders in the United States, not to discriminate in favor of particular concerns, but to distribute the orders generally.

Trade in Desperate Straits.

Moscow, March 25. - One of the strongest factors toward peace is the critical financial stiuation here and in all of the towns of South Russia. Despite the rosy stories sent abroad to the effect that there existed strong possi-Laansing, Mich., March 24 .- In the bility of an internal loan being buse today a bill was introduced protlated, it can be stated upon authority that the people have no money to loan and trade is in a desperate state. Two of the largest firms have failed for

First Female Deputy Sheriff.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 25.-Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, one of of oil coincident with the winning of a lawenit against the Standard Oil com-pany by residents of that county. Damage of \$1,000,000 is Done. Pittsburg, March 24.—The creat of the flood was reached early today and the rivers are receding rapidly. It is estimated that the total loss to Jocat industry since the flood began wilsi ex-ceed \$1,000,000.

hibiting differences in the price of

Election Indictments Quashed

Pueblo, Colo., March 24.-Eighty-six grand jury indictments for forgery and uttering forged instruments in con-

nection with the recent election were quashed in the District court today by

Judge Voorhees, who sustained the mo-tions directed against the bills by coun-

sel for the defense. At the conclusion of court District Attorney White stated

that he would at once prepare direct information to cover every indictment

quished today. All the defendants are held under heavy bonds on other

Must Make Price Uniform.

charges.

other than those directly traceable to frieght charges. The bill is aimed to prevent discrimination between locali-tics. It has been alleged that one ounty in Michiagn recently had to submit to an arbitrary increase in the price of oil coincident with the winning of a

oil