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NEWS OF THE WEEK In a Condensed Form for Our

A Resume of the Less Important but Net Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Busy Readers.

Russia will float another internal loanof \$100,000,000. Congressmen say Santo Domingo needs a prote torate.

Payne says the coming congress will

not change the present tariff laws.

Government receipts for March exceeded the expanditures by nearly \$1,-000,000.

onsul general at London, has left for his post.

The Japanese are making a turning movement on Kirin, preparatory to an attack on Viadivostok.

The Seattle representative of a Jap-nese concern has offered to furnish 20,000 Japanese laborers to dig the Panama canal.

The president has selected. Theodory P. Shonts, president of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western railroad, as head of the new Panama canal commission.

Nothing has been heard for several days of the Japanese army following General Linievitch, and Sr. Petersburg authorites are fearful that another sur-to satisfy their natural desires for nourprise is about to be sprung.

Thhe Venezuelan court has decided gainst the American asphalt trust, accusing it of aiding the recent revolu-tion. A decision has also been renderde against the French cable company.

Oyama's army has resumed a general advance.

Russell Sage has retired from active business.

Many Japanese prisoners in Russia · commit suicide.

Russians say the Japanese are busy stirring up the boxers again.

The yellow peril scare against Japan has been revived in Europe.

The Bannockburn company may re build its woolen mills at Albany.

The railway rate bill will be ready in October, when the president will call congress together.

All reports of mediation and peace are denied by Russian authorities, who may the war will go on.

Incendiaries set fire to the ship building works at Sevastopol, doing great damage to work under way.

During March 79,000 immigrants came into this country through the port of New York. Last year for the same month the arrivals were only 47,-877.

An anonymous threat to dynamite the Warsaw police has caused the offi-cers to beat everyone coming in the direction of the barracks, compelling them to go in another direction.

Hayti is threatened with anti-Syrian riots

The kaisers visit to Morocco irritates France and raises British hopes. A newly arrived Russian at New

York has been found to have leprosy. Japanese statesmen propose a triple

alliance of Japan, United States and Britain, floor Szabalovicz is hated by the Socialists The Salvation Army has established He is charged with killing a Socialist a fresh air home for Chicago waifs on during the disturbances here in Decema farm of 50 acres. ber last.

POISON FOR BABES.

Adulterated Infant Food Kills Half a Million a Year.

Chicago, April 3. - Nearly half a million babies died in the United States last year from the effects of adulerated infant foods, poisons used in oloring butter, and candy, formalde-ryde in milk, and other impure articles d diet turned out by fraudalent manufacturers. Data to prove this assertion were produced before the meeting of

the executive committee of the National association of State Dairy and Food Departments, which met today at the Grand Northern hotel.

Grand Northern hotel. A bitter war in the ranks of the asso-ciation is expected to be revealed. Fost commissioners from different states, health officers and officers of the National association are in attendance. Differences of opinion concerning the alleged adulterations are said to be 10 sponsible for the strife. Paul Pierce, of Chicago, and R. Allen, of Kentucky, secretary of the association, are the leaders of the two factions. Mr. Allen has come to Chicago to look after his interests.

The claim of enormous fatallty among Roberi J. Wynne, recently appointed manual general at London, has left for is post. that 65 per cent of the total deaths of infants in America last year were due to poisons administered in impure foods and the deadly concoctions placed on the market by frandulent food manu-facturers. He produces statistics to show that more than 700,000 infants died in the United States hast year.

"If Mr. Hurty's figures are correct, said Mr. Pierce, "and I believe they are, an army of 455,000 infants was murdered last year by food adulterations. They were poisoned by infant foods and dyes and chemicals contained in an effort to appease their appetites, to satisfy their natural desires for nourishmeut and rear them healthfully to

maturity. "When such conditions as these are harrassing our land, when these baby killing tood adulterators are permitted to stalk forth among us, blighting our homes, feeding on the lives of our children to fatten their purses, is it not time that pure food workers regarded some other subject of greater import than whisky, to the adulteration of which they have lately devoted most of their energy""

REVENGE IS TAKEN.

Russian Bomb-Thrower Mutilates an Enemy of Socialists.

Lodz, Russian Poland, April 3 .- Police Commissioner Szabalovicz, of the

Second district, was seriously injured today by a bomb, which was thrown at him in the street.

The police commissioner had been The police commissioner had been summoned by telephone to come to the office of the chiq of police, and started on foot, followed by a policeman. The former noticed, at the corner of Kon-stantinosk and Zawarski streets, a poorly clad man carrying a basket. As Szabalovicz approached, the man sud-gresons outside of Portland. July 6, Sacijawae day, all children under 15 Sacijawae day, all children under 15 missioner's feet and severly wounding him in the breast. It is feared his in-juries will prove fatal

The force to the explosion is judgable by the fact that it tore a hole in the ground two feet deep and 12 feet in circumference. The accompanying police-man drew his sword and wounded the commissioner's assailant on the hetd. When the prisoner was searched a loaded revolver and some cartridges were found in his pockets. He is re-ported to be dying from the sword cuts received. received. The explosion was heard about five

miles away. All the windows in the need not resort to irrightion for neighborhood were shattered. People in adjoining houses were thrown to the over 150,000 tress this spring.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

LITTLE WHEAT IN UMATILLA.

Coming of Assessor.

Estimates are that not over 75,000

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TO CONTROL FRUIT PRICES.

Single Selling Agents.

and also at other points east. At local points it is proposed that

one broker shall act for the several as-

sociations. Fruitgrowers are determ

bers and commission merchants will handle the fruit on a fixed basis, and

PROTEST TO GOVERNMENT.

Removal of Land Office to Portland Only One Large Lot of 40,000 Waits is Bitterly Opposed.

Oregon City—There will be vigorous opposition offered to the proposed re-moval of the land office from this city. The claim that the removal of the office to Portland is being made for economical reasons is not accepted as Pendleton-Assessor Strain reports but one lot of wheat of any consequence in the county to be assessed this year. This is 40,000 hushels belonging to the halfour-Guthrie Warehouse company in this city. All other large lots have been disposed of long ago and most of it shipped from the county. genuine by Oregon City people, who think they see in the plan a move preliminary to the consolidation of the government's land business in this The Paget Sound warehouse reports the purchase of a small lot of 1,600 state in a central office with headquar-ters at Portland. At present there are grocers of this place, but aside from six land offices in the state, those other that there are practically no sales. than in this city being located at The Some of the farmers who had seed Dalles, La Grande, Lakeview, Roseburg wheat saved over from last fall, which and Burns. At any rate it is believed here that a consolidation of the Oregon City and Roseburg offices could be have been made. effected to the improvement of the ser-vice. But so far as the move being in vice. But so far as the move being in the interest of economy, Oregon City people laugh at the idea. The Oregon who have not sold will likely hold over City office now occupies a suite of five rooms, for which a monthly rental of \$30 is paid, and it is argued that sim-ilar rooms could not be had at Portland until another year, as the prices of late have been declining instead of advanc ing. for several times that amount. In ad-dition it appears that accommodations must be provided for the land office at Portland, all available room having Growers' Associations Arrange for been otherwise appropriated in the gov-ernment buildings. In their present quarters the officials of the Oregon City land office have no extra room and Hood River-In order to prevent overstocking of the fruit markets, the fruit associations of Hood River, Puy-allup and Vashon propose to unite in could not transact the business of the office in more limited quarters. having one representative salesman each at Helena, Butte and Great Falls,

The land office here is the first land flice that was established in Oregon, and one of the first created west of the Mississippl river.

Relics From Jackson County.

ined as much as possible to fix prices in each of the different markets. Job-Medford-The curious and interest-ing relics found in an Indian grave on ing rence round in an Indian grave on the farm of J. H. Ring, Jackson county, a few days ago, will be sent to Portland, as a part of the Jackson county display at the Lewis and Clark as soon as any market is likely to be overstocked, the representatives will advise the shipping associations to di-vert the shipments elsewhere. In the grave, besides the skel-

Heavy Rains on Arid Land.

Irrigen-This whole section has re-ceived such a drenching as the oldest inhabitant never heard of at this sea-son. The precipitation of last week son_ matter. exceeds three week inches, and the en-tire section east of the Cascades and west of the Blues is soaked down to the re- gravel. This means wonders for the wheat belt in Morrow, Gilliam, Uma-tilla and the Horse Heaven countries, and to Irrigon it means that people need not resort to irrigation for many weeks. Settlers have already put out the residents of that section with a free ferry to this point. At the last meeting of the Independence Improve-

BOWEN IS UPHELD.

Has Not Exceeded His Instructions in Dealing with Castro. Washington, March 31 .- Dr. Jose de

Jesus Paul, special representative of John Day River May Irrigate day with the president respecting the issues that have arisen between Vene-zuela and the United States. Dr. Paul auch and the United States. Dr. Paul appears to believe that these issues might be settled by a change in the American legation in Caracas, in view of the strained relations between President Castro and Mr. Bowen. He is awaiting the text of the communication from President Castro to the American minister relative to the arbitration proposal, which document is en route Washington by mail.

As an impression apparently prevails to some extent, not only in Vennezuela, but in this country, that Minister Bowen has incurred the ill will of President Castro by an excess of zeal in the presentation of the American claims against Venezuela, it may be stated that official inquiry from Washington has developed the fact that Mr. Bowen merely presented to the Venesuelan government the precise instruc-tions sent to him from the State department relative to arbitration; that he did not add to nor take from those instructions in the slightest degree, but in fact effaced himself, so the fact is that the State department and not Mr. Bowen is responsible for this presentment which has so stirred the Vene-

uelan government. In view of the statement from Dr. Paul touching Mr. Bowen, it can be added upon the highest authority that, in view of the administration, the doctor has no official standing and dector has no official standing and whatever communication he makes to what he believes to be a tensible plan the president or State department cannot have any weight or bearing. If President Caetro is dissatisfied with Mr. Bowen, he must have resource to the regular diplomatic channel and communicate that fact formally to this government, which cannot receive rep-resentations on the subject from other sources.

MILL IS IN RUINS.

Bannockburn Property at Albany is Ravaged by Fire.

army coat, the buttoms of which bore the dates of 1837 and 1487. Three Mexican dollars of the stamp of 1840 were also found. Then there was a exalping knife, beads of all sizes and hues and other articles taken by the brave from unfortunate victims of In-dians during the early days. Test Standard Ores. Sumpter—D. L. Killen and E. F. Being made of Killen, Warner, & Co., mining promoterr, are now at being made of Killen, Warner, of the firm of Killen, Warner, & Co., mining promoterr, are now at beave rules and other articles taken by the brave from unfortunate victims of In-dians during the early days. Test Standard Ores. Sumpter—D. L. Killen and E. F. Being made of Killen, Warner, are now at being made of Killen, Warner, are now at beave statised provided the standard group, in the financed the Standard, and expects inge returns from the immense body Bronze Statue of Sacajawea. Portland—The clay model for the from Chicago to New York, where the bronze casting will be made. Miss Alice Cooper, the sculptor, has achieved a most remarkable success in her work. After the exposition the statue will be

room, in a wooden annex or basement built, below the main floor of the building, on the water front. It is sup-posed to have been started by an explosion in the steam drying apparatus, though the exact origin is not known The funces shot quickly up the big power belt to the first floor of the main building. Here the greasy floor and woodwork furnished fuel for the flames and in a moment the entire building pany, and the lines of the Southern was on fire

timber was taken from the territory crossed by the O. & S. E. Railroad, George H. Kelly, of the Booth-Kelly Lamber company, and W. E. Brown, and intricate machinery, is a total loss. There were no manufactured products on hand, hence the losses are confined to buildings, machinery and the small amount of raw material. The large boiler and engine are thought to be unof Eugene, have been investigating the Independence - Opposite Independ-ence, on the Marion county side of the injured, though some explosions that Grain Growing, Grasses and Forage were heard from the direction of the Plants, Homes for Millions, Hop Rais-Willamette river, is one of the most populated hop sections of the state, and engine and drying rooms may have in-jured the big machinery. it is the purpose of the people of this place to attract this trade by providing

Strengtnen Northern Forts.

TURN ON THE WATER

250,000 Acres.

LARGE TRACTS ARE WITHDRAWN

Engineer Davis Proposes to Water a Large Section South of the C lumbia River.

Washington, April 1 .- The prospect for government irrigation in the Uma-tilla country has materially brightened in the last few days, since the receipt of a report from Edward I. Davis, as-sistant engineer in charge of the Unia-tilla project. After unking exhaustive topographic surveys, Mr. Davis reports that he has devised a scheme by which he believes it will be possible to irrigate anywhere from 100,000 to 250,000 acres of extremely fertile land lying just south of the Columbia river in imatilla, Morrow, Sherman and Giliam counties.

It was originally intended to utilize the floodwaters of the Umstilla river for irrigating these lands, but an exhaustive search failed to find any feasthis danisite on that stream. Engineers found that the bel of the stream was of such loose structure that no reser-voir could be built that would hold whereby the government can store the flood waters of the John Day river and by a long canal divert it onto the land originally intended to be irrigated from Coustilla river. While his plan is robably more expensive than would be the original Cinatilla project, had it been feasible, it seems to present the only solution of this great irrigation problem.

As soon as convenient Mr. Davis plan will be submitted to the hoard of reclamation engineers, who will go over the ground and determine upon its fear

Tell Your Friends About Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The 1905 issue of "Oregon, Washing-Pacific in Oregon, is now ready for distribution, 50,000 copies having been issued. The book is divided into chaping, Fish and Fishing, Fruit Culture, Grain Growing, Grasses and Forage ing, Irrigation, Lewis and Clark Exposition, Lumber and Lumbering, Markets, Mines and Mining, Portland Strengtnen Northern Forts. Tokio, March 31.- Interest in the and Churches, Soil, Stock Raising, Veg-

Cottage Grove Mill May Start. Cottagee Grove-It is rumored that the Long & Bingham sawmill, which

was recently sold to Eugene and other parties, will soon be started up. A few meetings have been held between the interested parties, and it is the expression that the mill will start up in the near future. This mill was run successfully for several months, as the

The building, with all the valuable

Japan will insist on an indemnity large enough to pay the cost of the war and cession of territory.

Baron Science hall, with a number of valuable instruments at Denison un-iversity, Granville, Ohio, burned. Loss, \$100.000.

A homeseekers' train on the Cana dian Pacific, carrying 600 passengers, was wrecked near Dryden. Several Several passengers were slightly injured.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says both nations have chosen Roosevelt to act as mediator, but peace negotiations are at a standstill, owing to the action of the war party.

The president of the National Packing company has been indicted for tamper-ing with witnesses before the Federal grand jury sitting in Chicago, and others are threatened.

Russians have kidnaped the Chine governor of Manchuria.

Secretary Morton and a congressional party are visiting in Havana.

Mrs. Maybrick mays failure to receive money due her caused her conviction.

President Roosevelt has accepted a plan for receivers of Dominican reve-

The United States will help President Morales, of Santo Domingo, maintain the present government.

Admiral Evans has taken command of the North Atlantic fleet, succeeding Admiral Barker, who retires from active aervice

An entire absence of news from its army cuases Russian officials at St. Petersburg to fear communications have been cut and possibly the army itself cut off.

Bidders for Refinery Bonds.

Topeka, Kan., April 3.—The Kansas oil refinery bonds will not be pur-chased by the state school commission-ers, as has been reported. Bids have been received from Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and a number of Western cities, but they were all re-

jected because of the statement that the bids were conditional upon the

bonds standing the test case to be brought in the Supreme court. The case in court will be decided as soon as possible, and another chance will then be given bidders.

Oregon Used Up the Funds.

Washington, April 3. - Seventeen special agents of the land office in varous Western states were furloughed today on account of shortage in funds.

A large part of the appropriation for special agents has been consumed in the employment of special officers engaged in running down frands in Ore-gon. Secretary Hitchcock deemed it more important to get at the bottom of facts in Oregon than to conduct exten-

sive formal examinations elsewhere.

Coal Miners' Scale Renewed.

Philadelphia, April 3 .- The soft coal erators late this afternoon stated that they had practically agreed to renew the wage scale. This will prevent the threatened strike of 50,000 miners in the bituminous district. A joint con-ference of the operators and miners will

he held in Altoons tomorrow to complete the arrangement.

Rushing Supplies to the Front.

St. Petersburg, April 3.-More than ten trains, stocked with provisions and war material, are leaving St. Peters-burg daily for Viadivostok.

that soon the Oregon Belle mine will be added to the list of Southern Oregon producers. Development work has been done for some time past, but a mill will soon be erected and complete working done. Mr. Gunnell, one of the owners, has just returned from the East, where he succeeded in making arrangements to finance the property, and complete development will rushed. A 10-stamp mill, with all necessary machinery, will be placed on the property at once

Indians are Dying Out.

Chemawa-From reports received from the Grand Ronde reservation it appears that the Indians of the Northwest are either rapidly passing away or else being absorbed by the body politic. Salem-With the exception of mange In the official report for 1878 it was in one hand of horses in Eastern Orestated that there were 807 Indians on the Grand Ronde reserve: in 1886 510 were reported; in 1897, 399; while at the present time there are living there of whom 56 are old and decrepit, being supported by the government.

Fleeces Average 12 Pounds.

Pendleton—Charles Cunningham has 35 men shearing sheep on his ranch south of here, near Pilot Rock. Thus far they have sheared 16,000 and have far they have scentred 10,000 and have 11,000 to shear. His sheep are pure bred Merino and are yielding, on an average, fleeces weighing 12 pounds each. Mr. Cunningham contracted all of his clip to the Union woolen mills per ton. for 17 cents a pound early in the Eggs

Will Run a Long Tunnel.

Silverton-The Lewis & Clark Min-ing & Milling company has let a contract for their 300-foot tunnel, to be increased to 500 feet, and the work will

has can be agreed on.

Free Ferry to Lure Trade.

Will Take the Oregon Census. Fendleton-The blanks for the regular state census have been received by Assessor C. P. Strain, and the work of Assumed C. F. Strain, and county as-taking it with the regular county asthe Kirin road,

sensinent will begin on April 1. The inst census taken of Umatilla county, five years ago, showed 13,000 population, and Assessor Strain believes that this year will show at least 22,000. In taking this census Mr. Strain asks the co-operation of the people of the county to assist the census takers.

Oregon Stock in Good Health. Salem-With the exception of mange gon, in which case two head have been killed and the rest are being dipped, the general health of stock in this state is good. This is according to the verbal report made by State Veterinaian McLean to the Domestic Animal commission.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 86@87c; bluestem, 93@94c; valley, 87c. Outs-No. 1 white, \$28@29; gray.

Outs \$276028, per ton. Hay-Timothy, \$146016, clover, \$11

@12; grain, \$11@12; cheat, \$11@12 Eggs - Oregon ranch, 1756c per

Butter-Fancy creamery, 27 1/2 @30c. Pytatoes-Oregon fancy, 90cc \$1; common, 05@80c. Apples-Fancy, \$1.75@2.50 per box; choice, \$1@1.25. Hous-Choice

Hops-Choice 1904, 2332@24c per

rer 150,000 tress this spring. To Open Oregon Belle. Ashland—Ashland mining men say nat soon the Oregon Belle mine will be ided to the list of Southern Oregon network war is partie shifting castward. It is the harbors are free of ice. The Rus-sians are strengthening the defensive of the present one, and it is the singular spring a price on based on the states ex-points north of the Tunnen river. Corea, the the states of the book will find it valuin the vicinity of Hunchun, northwest able to send to relatives and friends in other states who may be induced to railroad in the vicinity of Ninguta, 160 come and live in the Pacific Northmiles east by north from Kirin. A west, good highway extends from Possiet bay northward to Ninguta, where it joins

Awaits Creditors' Approval.

Washington, March 31 .- Interest at the State department centers in the at-titude of the French and Belgian creditors towards the recent settlement with Santo Domingo. It is realized there that an unfavorable reply on their part might cause an embarassing situ- that the Japanese have taken over the ation, in view of the action which this administration of Manchurin. They government has already taken. These have installed Japanese officials in creditors have, in all, claims of \$10,-000,000 against Eanto Domingo, and their attitude towards the agreement is buildings, and have established a Japof great importance.

Commission on Port Arthur's Loss. St. Petersburg, March 31 .-- (1 a. m.) -The membership of the commission to investigate the circumstances of the surrender of Port Arthur, under the presidency of General Roop, has been announced. It consists of General Reuberg, of the engineers; Giebenckoff and Kamaroff, of the infantry; Denionenkoff, Krijanorsky and Bogaviesky, of the middle of May.

All but American Treaty Ratified. Berne, Switzerland, March 31.-The Bundesrath today ratified all the pends ing treaties of commerce with the ex-States. Further negotiations regarding the latter will be necessary because of

Four cents in stamps sent to A. L. Craig, General Passenger Agent of the Oregon Railroad & Savigation company, Portland, Oregon, with the address of an eastern friend, will insure its being sent.

Japanese Rule Manchuria

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, April 1 .hinese merchants arriving here after a circuitous flight from Mukden relate anese police force at Mukden. The work of converting the railroad from Port Dainy to Mukden into a narrow gauge road has been completed, giving three railroad lines of supply.

Blockade Runner Taken.

Tokio, April 1 .- The steamer Industry, whose nationality has not been ascertained, was seized by the Japanese on March 28. She was presumably bound for Vladivostok. The British the artillery; and Admirals Dikoff and Doubasoff. The sitting will begin at the middle of May. stranged of Rural promontory on March 17, while attempting the passage of Soya strait, has broken in two under her engines Her bow and stern are both submerged. Her captain and nine of the crew have been rescued.

Irrigation of Umatilla Land.

Washington, April 1 .--- The secretary of the interior today ordered the withthe action of the American senate in modifying what is regarded as an en-land in Oregon and 90,000 in Washing-ton on account of the Umatilla project.