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COTTAGE GROVE ... OREGON.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Woek.

Chicago is making an effort to stop all forms of gambling.

Indications are that the secretary of agriculture will have to resign.

Receipts from the government cable

to Alaska show a remarkable growth. Russia has offered to cede half of Sakhalin to Japan, but refuses to pay

The Standard Oil company and its greatest rival in California, the Union Oil company, have formed an alliance.

any indemnity.

The sultan of Morocco refuses to give up his French prisoner and troops are expected to cross the frontier at

A Paris paper says it would be a fine opportunity for Rockefeller to perpetnate his name by paying the war indemnity for Russia.

It is proposed to have a "Dewey" day at the exposition and the great September Has Always Had a Bad naval hero has been invited to be present and assume charge of a reproduction of the battle of Manila bay.

The entire North Atlantic squadron came near going on the rocks off Newprot. The vessels became lost in a leading ship colliding with a lightship.

to attack Morocco.

Morocco has about concluded a loan of \$2,500,000 in Germany.

Peace negotiations have delayed action on the Oregon judgeship.

Health authorities believe yellow fever will be extinguished in another

ing a trial trip. A tunnel under the Detroit river con-

necting Detroit and Windsor has been The work will take three started. A new treaty of alliance which draws

the two nations closer together than ever has been signed by Great Britain and Japan. Baldwin's air ship has made the

ous Dumont balloons.

The Federal grand jury at Portland has indicetd Claude F. Thayer, of Tillamook, and several others who operated with him for conspiracy.

The affairs of the Chicago world's fair of 1893 have been wound up. The stockholders were paid 141/2 per cent

dividends on the \$5,500,000 stock. Citizens of New York have nominat-

ed Jerome for mayor. Lord Roberts, of the British army

will soon visit the Pacific coast. The Japanese people oppose conces-

sions and want the war to go on. King Oscar is willing to let Prince Charles take the throne of Norway.

Yellow fever is still spreading in

Louisiana, but not in New Orleans. The president has renewed his efforts to arrange a compromise despite the

czar's unfavorable reply.. France threatens to seize a Moroccan town unless one of her citizens held a

prisoner is surrendered.

An unknown man robbed the First National bank at Collinsville, I. T., and escaped with \$1,200. Officers are in pursuit.

A Japanese transport collided with a British steamer in the Indian sea and soldiers drowned.

departments have doubled their staff. The work started from January 1 to years.

All Poland is rioting and every factory is closed.

F. A. Heinze, the Montana copper king, is buying copper mines in Mex-

A number of yellow fever cases have been discovered along the Upper Mississippi river.

The Norwegian storthing has decided to negotiate with Sweden for the purpose of dissolving the union.

The feeling throughout Europe is that peace cannot be concluded between

Japan and Russia at this time. Kermit Roosevelt is hunting in Sotuh Dakota in an endeavor to break

his father's bear killing record. Five deaths have resulted from the collision between a trolley car and a

freight trains demolished in a head-on The flames spread so rapidly that sol-

sas, on the Union Pacific railroad.

Publication of Roosevelt's Proposition Would Force Envoys to Agree.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 28 .- In an authoritative quarter it is learned to- Russia Rushing Troops Into Far night that the latest suggestions offered to the emperors of the two warring powers as to an amicable adjustment of their differences also were communicated simultaneously to the envoys of HALF MILLION MEN MAY BE SENT Russia and Japan. This action on the part of the president was taken in order could be taken by the plenipotentiaries because of his direct appeal to the emperors.

While the terms suggested by the president are not disclosed, it is known that they were framed on broad humanitarian lines. It is permissible to say, in the words of the authority re-

"If the civilized world could know at this time the precise nature of the by President Roosevelt, it would seem that the force of the public opinion of the world would induce the plenipobefore breaking off finally the present conference without an agreement. Indeed, they might scarcely dare face the world's opinion by refusing to accept, in principle at least, the suggestions offered by the president."

WORST MONTH NEAR.

Record for Yellow Fever.

1853, September has been the month yielding the largest number of fatalifore taking steps to maintain their France is preparing a flying column present control of the situation. September frequently brings increased precipitation, causing stagnant pools of water, the overflow of cisterns and destruction of the effects of oiling.

An incrase in deaths over the past few days was recorded in the report of the past 24 hours, but was regarded as without significance, most of the vic-The president spent three hours on tims being among the foreign classes, board the submarine boat plunger dur- and two of the deaths having occurred things signs his own death warrant. yesterday too late to be included in the report of that day.

Dr. White today telegraphed to Dr. Heber Boyce at Memphis the result of the investigation of the case of the woman ill with yellow fever, whom he believed to have been infected in Memphis. On a report of the Marine Hospital service to this effect, Jackson, Miss., and a number of other towns, have imposed quarantines against vented. It has even eclipsed the fam- are reported to have expressed indignation over the report.

STARVATION IN ANDALUSIA.

Famine Reduces 200,000 Spaniards to Desperation Through Hunger.

Seville, Spain, Aug. 28 .- Heartrending reports continue to reach the provincial authorities from the outlying famine stricken districts. The latest hai is one of his cities, and it was there have been investigating the Chickasaw cality, but the melons are plentiful and gation projects in Eastern Oregon, Mr. reports received are from Osuna and the boycott began. His children were Almongia, the respective mayors of returning by way of America from Eng- public portions of the records which made to outside points. The second ernment irrigation of lands north of which notify the authorities that their resources are exhausted and that they ileged class carries from China, but ton, of Kansas, in pressing these claims the crop is light the berries are of exare unable to further assist the fam- there was an abundance of proof that before the government, while holding cellent quality. The farmers in this lo- should be settled soon. ished laborers and the women and they were the viceroy's children and as the position of senator, in contraven- cality are about through with their children, as the distress is too acute. such entitled to courtiesies. The retion of law. The Post adds: At Ecija the population has looted the port reached China that they were held bakers' stores.

of employment.

Finns Seek Homes in Free Land.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 28 .- Dr. R. A. Shotelowitz, a wealthy physician of sank. One hundred and twenty-seven Helsingfors, Finland, is in Okalhoma ner's examination of workmen who to study conditions for information of were digging a cellar under the Meyers There is a building boom in New his countrymen, whose distress under department store at the time of its col-Southwest.

Completing Trans-Mexican Road.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.-William Rossiter, a planter, arrived here from Pacific coast.

Barracks Are Burned.

Canton, O., Aug. 28.-The United States barracks at Westlawn cemetery, where is situated the late President nington went into the drydock yesterpassenger train at Cincinnati last week. McKinley's tomb, was destroyed by day and was visited by many people. Three persons were killed and two fire yesterday. The origin is unknown. The boiler and engine rooms still preridges sent bullets in every direction.

DARE NOT FACE PUBLIC VIEWS. PREPARES TO FIGHT

Eastern Territory.

that no possible ground for offense Cars and Locomotives Secured in Austria any Germany-Preparing for a Supreme Struggle.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- The Daily News' correspondent at St. Petersburg says: That the war is to continue is indicated by the feverish activity shown everywhere in preparing for the supreme struggle. Four hundred soldiers of every guard regiment left yesterday propositions made to Russia and Japan for the front; half a million troops that participated in the summer maneuvers are available for duty in Mantentiaries and their governments to churia, and a large proportion of them pause and consider seriously the results are to be dispatched there as rapidly as possible. They will be replaced in the Russian garrisons by the regular fall conscriptions.

Twelve thousand cars and 300 loco-Germany to convey men and supplies termination of the war. to the war. Prince Hilkof, minister of railways, is personally hurrying to completion the St. Petersburg-Viatka railway, which will add greatly to the New Orleans, Aug. 28.-Except in transportation facilities of Russia. The new minister of Siberian railways and waterways, M. Ivanitzcki, is refitties during visitations of yellow fever ting the Siberian horseways to relieve heavy fog and were only saved by the and the Federal authorities are there- the strain on the trans-Siberian rail-

wav. Prince Wolkonsky said to your corre-

spondent today: "Peace is impossible. President Rosoevelt's last attempt to bring Russia and Japan to an agreement has failed, because the czar has solemnly promised his people to pay not a single kopek of tribute and to surrender not an inch of territory. Never since it became an empire has Russia paid tribute Such payment, however disgusied, would provoke a revolution."

CHEU FOOK BIG MAN.

An Insult to His Children Caused the

Chinese Boycott. Seattle-Wash., Aug. 26.-Dr. F. F. long, of Shanghai, trade commissioner most successful flight of any yet in. Memphis authorities of China to this country, who is on his this rate there are many people who, of fields of oats which will nearly if yield was that of 1903, which amonted Chinese minister regarding the new treaty with the United States, today made the following statement regarding the cause of the Chinese boycott:

"I think the boycott really started from the treatment afforded the children of Cheu Fook, the viceroy who rules over the three provinces of Kiansu, Che-Kieng and An-Kwei. Shang-

The government has organized public there was indignation among the peo- took the oath of office. works on a small scale, employing ple and they took up the theory that about 600 men, but this is a mere drop merchants and students were ill treat- sued in October, 1901, and aggregating though Moreland's house is encircled in the bucket of misery, as a moderate ed. I believe that single incident did \$5,500, were paid directly to J. R. by fire, and not yet out of danger. The ton; new, \$11@12.50; clover, \$8@9. calculation shows that 200,000 are out more than anything else to start the Burton. This was seven months after course of the flames is now toward fight against American goods, and to Senator Burton had taken the oath of Butte creek, and may do considerable raise the cry for a new treaty."

Workmen Kept Danger Secret.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- The coroushed out.

Customs Officers Seize Goods. New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 26 .-Manzanillo, says that work has begun, A large consignment of goods from the after a delay of 12 years, on the con- Orient was seized by customs officers necting link on the railroad that will here today. The price list value shows stated today that the sudden departure reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific \$1,200; invoice value \$700. The from St. Petersburg Monday night of across Mexico. The link stretches from goods were consigned to Carter & Co., Prince Hilkoff, minister of railroads, Colima to Tuxpan, a distance of only of Vancouver, and then shipped in was for the purpose of investigating 45 miles. It will be the first railroad bond to New Westminster, expecting several serious accidents, which occonnection between the large city of to avoid customs inspection, but offi-curred recently in Southern Russia to Guaadlajara on the Atlantic and the cers here were on the alert, and seized military trains going to the Far East. the shipment, which is now held for the extra value to be made up.

> Bennington in Drydock. Valejo, Cal., Aug. 26. - The Bensent a frightful spectacle, only the de

BACKBONE IS STIFF.

Czar Says He Has Yielded All He Will Yield.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25 .- With regard to a dispatch that has been received here saying Mr. Witte was awaiting instructions, the Foreign office says it is daily in constant con- State Saves Much in Transporting munication with Mr. Witte, and that he will be fully able to go shead on Saturday. The latest developments clearly indicate that the Associated Press dispatches sent declaring that Russia will never consent to the payment of an indemnity in any form represents Russia's last word with reference to the principle of monetary compensation and the expenses of the war.

The authoritative statement made to the Associated Press at Portsmouth, which is in the same tenor, was met last evening by a declaration from the official spokesman of the Foreign office, which was made almost with the force of a formal communication, that under no circumstances and under no disguises would the principle of indemnity be admitted, and this decision is accepted by the Russian public as final. It was declared at the Foreign office also that Russia's sincere desire for peace was manifested in the spirit of concession shown by the Russian mission on the other disputed points, and that, if Japan was willing to waive this demand, which was consistent with patients, but this has been reduced to neither the honor nor the dignity of Russia, there would be no trouble in arranging peace, Japan's insistence on motives have been hired in Austria and indemnity being the only barrier to the

MAKE BIG CUT.

One and One-Tenth Fare for Round Trip to Exposition.

Portland, Aug. 25. - An unusually and exceptionally low passenger rate in the Pacific Northwest will become effective on September 1, when roundtrip tickets will be sold from all points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia to the exposition for one and one-tenth of the usual fare. This reduction is the direct outcome of tain the general local interest in the success of the West's great show.

September 1, round-trip tickets will be ington, Idaho and British Columbia to longer and more profitable run than Portland for one and one-tenth the last season. usual fare, these tickets having a time limit of 30 days and to be sold daily

from September 1 to Ocother 15. In. trip as it stands at present.

UNDER ANOTHER CHARGE.

Burton Accused of Receiving Fees for Pressing Indian Claims.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The Post toments of Justice and the Interior who

"In all, 26 Chickasaw warrants, agup at New York and refused admit- gregating \$14,000, have been paid to The mortality among infants and tance, finally being compelled to give Sentor Burton, or his brother, Seth aged persons is attaining terrifying bonds that they would leave the coun- Rurton, with whom he is alleged to slashings on the Mrs. P. L. Kennedy

> \$9,000, were subsequently made out in favor of Seth Burton."

Gives Thanks for Douma. St. Petersburg Aug. 25 .- Thanksgiving services were held in the municipal | der the directions of Dr. James Withy-York City and the municipal building conditions imposed by the Russian gov- lapse recently, shows that the men hall in commemoration of the promulernment is causing many Fins to seek were warned of the impending disaster gation of the national assembly. Seve-America. Dr. Shotelowitz said the de- nearly an hour before the structure fell ral officials were present. The services professors and directors from the Ore-June 22 will cost over \$66,000,000, or sire to find a new home existed for the and killed 130 persons. When it was concluded with a prayer for the presermore than during the four preceding first time among worthy citizens. He noticed that the earth was crumbling vation of the imperial family, which will be held at Provolt, Grants Pass pound; turnips, \$1.25@1.40 per sack; said if suitable land could be obtained from two of the big piers in the cellar, was chanted by the officiating priests. thousands of his countrymen would the whole force was put to work to The emperor's manifesto proclaiming emigrate to America and settle in the brace the pier. The men continued the the assembly was officially read at the work until the last minute when they regular session of the municipal council today. The council decided to send a loyal address to the emperor and also to commemorate the event.

> Military Trains Wrecked. St. Petersburg, Aug. 25. - It was

In one of these accidents, which took place in the vicinity of Kazan, 26 soldiers were killed and two officers and two soldiers injured.

Boycott Stops Sunday Pictures. New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 25,-The boycott on the Sunday edition of the Vancouver World has proven effectbers of British Columbia.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

NEW SYSTEM BEST.

Insane Patients.

Salem-After almost three months' peration under the new law governing the transprotation of insane, it is found that the new system costs practically He will install considerable new maone-half as much as the old. Under the former system the sheriff or a deputy brought insane persons to the asylam, receiving a per diem of \$3 and all traveling expenses. Under the new system the insane asylum authorities send an attendant from the asylum to at Union, and scoured wool from there the county seat to bring the patient to will be shipped to Eugene and mixed

In some instances the cost of transportation has been reduced to one-third white goods, for which it is particularof what it was formerly, while in other ases the reduction is less than onehalf. Thus it cost under the former laws \$18.73 to bring a patient from Portland, but now it costs only \$6,79, From Clatsop county, which furnishes a large number of patients, the former cost was about \$45, but now it is only \$15. Marion county, which also supplies a large number of insane, formerly cost the state \$6.69 for transporting \$1. In the case of patients from distant counties, like Baker, Coos, Tillamook and others, where the railroad or days of rain just at the right time stage expenses are heavy, the saving is not so great.

after patients. The attendants who well filled, and the grain is a little are employed in that work render light. Some of the harvesting machines some service at the institution, and are unable to make expenses for the spend some time bringing back patients who have escaped. The saving, ing, and threshing-machine men have however, when all allowances are made, will be from 40 to 50 per cent.

Winter Wheat Good.

La Grande-Harvesting in the Grand Ronde valley is now well under way, and so far the yield of fall and winter the efforts of the exposition to main- sown wheat is good, the average being 40 bushels per acre of an excellent fair and to the endeavors of the various quality, many fields yielding 50 bushrailroads to do all possible to aid in the els. Spring sown grain is very light try for a railroad company, when the and will not yield more than half a government irrigation project has been Under the announcement issued by crop. The hay crop is very good, and completed and the lands under it dethe Harriman lines, which include the the same condition prevails in Wallowa veloped, together with the rise of conor ceded territory. The first ruler of O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific, county as to hay and grain as in this comitant industries. Mr. Jacobs inthe nation who does either of these and the Northern Pacific, beginning on valley. The sugar beet crop is much cluded shipments of general farm and better than at any previous season, and | dairy products, stock, timber, and persold from all points in Oregon, Wash- the sugar factory is expecting a much haps sugar beets.

Goes Fifty Bushels.

understated rather than overstated the and consequent lack of moisture. yield, as in no case is the yield falling short of the estimate given.

Fruit and Grain at Milton.

day says that officials of the depart- ket now in quite large quantities. The Engineer Henny and John T. Whistler, peach erop is rather short in this lo- engineer for Oregon, regarding the irrischool warrant cases last night made cheap, and large shipments are being Newell states that the project of govland, where they had been in school. have been unearthed and which are al- crop of strawberries has made its ap- the Umatilla river, near Echo, is very They lacked passports such as the priv- leged to implicate Senator J. R. Bur- pearance in the market here, and while harvesting.

Blaze Starts From Slashings. Woodburn-Starting from burning proportions, and in many localities the working people are living on roots. "When this news came to China, March, 1901, when Senator Burton ed over that farm and the Snyder and Moreland farms, Strengous efforts of "Six of the Chickasaw warrants is- firefighters saved the buildings, al- 23.50; gray, new, \$22 per ton.

> Josephine Farmers' Institute. 15 three sessions of farmers' institutes per box; grapes, \$1@1.50. will be held in Josephine county, uncombe, director of the State Experiment station, accompanied by a staff of 85c per dozen; corn, 8@9c per dozen;

Few Sales of Wheat.

and Kerby.

Pendleton-There has been little do- yellow, \$1.25, ing in the wheat market here during the presnt week, and few sales have been made since Saturday, when about 200,000 bushels were sold in Pendleton. The quality of the wheat in this dozen. district this year is exceptionally good, all grading No. 1, with the exception of now and then a little smut.

Monmouth School to Open.

Independence — The Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth will con- pound, 8@9c; ducks, old, 13c; ducks tinue as though the appropriation asked gray 12c; white 14c. for at the last session of the legislature | Hops - Choice 1904, 17@19c per had been granted. The lack of appro-, pound. priation must, of course, inconvenience somebody, but it has not given rise to 19@21c; lower grades, down to 15c, the question as to whether or not the according to shrinkage; valley, 25@27c school would continue.

Slaughter of Lane Pheasants.

Eugene - County Clerk Lee has issued 70 fire permits and 290 hunters' collision 18 miles from Topeka, Kan- diers sleeping in a room in the barracks bris having been removed. The gun- ive, and that journal no longer supplies licenses since the new laws went into were able only to save personal effects. boat will be taken out of the drydock the market with colored pictures for effect. From all reports pheasants are A Chinese envoy has been sent to Twelve guns and 600 rounds of ammu- today, and as no authority has been Sunday reading. The boyoctt was being slaughtered in all directions and America to study the exclusion ques- nition were burned. Exploding cart- received to make repairs, she will go placed by the Christian Endeavor mem- the license money is doing nothing in the way of protecting game.

EUGENE MILL TO START.

Will Be Operated in Connection With

Plant at Union. Eugene-John P. Wilbur, purchaser of the Eugene woolen mill, is here arranging to reopen the mill October 1. chinery, and elevators, better to carry on the work and transport goods from one department to another. He announces that this mill will be operated in connection with his mill at Union.

A large scouring mill will be erected with the coarser valley product. The Union mill will make a speciatly of ly adapted, while the Eugene mill will be devoted to the manufacture of flowered dress goods, blankets and robes.

About 100 hands will be employed here, making a payroll of something like \$4,000 per month. Mr. Wilbur states that the two mills will have a combined capacity of about \$20,000 worth of finished goods per month.

Linn Wheat Is Short.

Albany-Wheat is a short crop in Line county this year owing to the long continued dry weather. A few would have made this year's crop the bumper product for the county, but The figures given are not exact, for the rain failed to come. As it is, the no exact account can be kept of the wheat in most sections runs about 16 time of attendants who are sent out bushels per acre. The heads are not owners at the agreed prices for threshin many instances been compelled to give up the rating agreed upon and charge for their work by the hour.

20,000 Cars Yearly.

Klamath Falls- Twenty thousand ars of export freight per annum is what Consulting Engineer Jacobs, of the Reciamation service, estimates as the possibilities of the Klamath coun-

Shortage in Prunes.

Salem-Not more than one-third of an average crop, or between 4,500,000-Perdleton-Mr. Hughs, of Helix, and 5,000,000 pounds of prunes, is This action of the railroads will have states that wheat just harvested and the latest estimate placed upon the the effect of aiding very materially in threshed on his ranch and that of his state yield for the season of 1905 by the success of the fair and will result brother in the vicinity of that place authorities upon the situation here. largely increased attendance. will yield on an average of 50 bushels The average yield for the state is about Throughout the territory embraced by to the acre. There are also a number 13,000,000 pounds, but the greatest way to Washington to confer with the while desiring to visit the exposition, not quite come up to this figure. Late to 15,000,000 pounds. A great many could not well afford the expense of a reports from either direction in this agencies are ascribed as the cause for the vicinity seem to indicate that the esti- shortage this year, among them being mates given out earlier in the season the prolonged warm and dry weather,

Good Chance for Umatilla.

Pendleton-Following a conference here between Chief Engineer Newell, Milton - Fruit is coming into mar- of the Reclamation service; Consulting promising, and very likely will be un-

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat - Club, 69@70c per bushel; duestem, 72@73c; valley, 73c. Barley-Feed, \$20.50 per ton; brew-

ng. \$21. Oats-No. 1 white feed, old, \$28 per ton; gray, old, \$27; white, new, \$23@

Hay - Timothy, old, \$13@15 per Fruits-Apples, 90c@\$1.50 per box; peaches, 50 @80c crate; plums, 75c@ office. Twenty warrants, aggregating damage before the fire is under control, \$1 per crate; blackberries, 5606c per pound; cantaloupes, 75c@\$1.50 crate; pears, \$1.25@1.50 box; watermelons, Grant's Pass-From September 9 to 1@114c per pound; crabapples, \$1

> Vegetables-Beans, 1@4c per pound; cabbage, 1@14c per pound; cauliflower, 75@90c per dozen; celery, 75@ cucumbers, 10@15c per dozen; tomacarrots, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; beets, \$1 @1.25 per sack.

Potatoes,-Oregon new, 75@80c per sack; Merced sweets, 3 1/2c per pound. Butter-Fancy creamery, 271/2@30c. Eggs - Oregon ranch, 23@24c per

Onions-Red, \$1.25 per hundred;

Poultry - Average old hens, 13@ 14c; mixed chickens, 1216@13c; old roosters, 10c; young roosters, 111/2 @ 12c; springs, 11/2 to 2 pounds, 14@ 14%e; 1 to 1% pounds, 14%@15e; turkeys, live 18@23c; geese, live, per

Wool-Eastern Oregon, average best, per pound; mohair, choice, 80c per

pound. Beef - Dressed bulls, 1@2c per pound; cows, 31/241/4; country steers,

Veal-Dressed, 3@7%c. Mutton-Dressed, fancy, 61/2@7c per pound; ordinary, 4@5c; lambs, 7@

Pork-Dressed, 6@8c per pound.