Cottage Grove Leader.

L. F. WOOLEY, Publisher.

COTTAGE GROVE ... OREGON.

WEEK'S DOINGS

eral Review of Important Happenings of the Past Week in Brief and Comprehensive Form.

An American steamer has wrecked on the Welsh coast.

The plague at Mazatlan, Mexico, continues to claim four to eight victims daily.

Oregon's delay in recommending irrigation schemes may lose her share of the funds.

A mob at New Orleans burned Nergo at the stake who had shot and killed a sheriff.

A new freight rate has been established between the Pacific coast and Shanghai, China.

President Roosevelt has appointed Judge William R. Day, of Canton, O., to a seat on the supreme bench of the United States.

The governor of Minnesota has expressed himself in favor of the Lewis and Clark fair and says he will do all in his power for it.

The new high school building at Bloomington, III., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$530,000. It was one of the finest school buildings in the state.

canal treaty for his country. Colombian constitution says congress stream will not recede. must act.

The flood at the headwaters of the Williamette are subsiding, but along the lower river they are still raising. Much damage has already resulted and more may follow.

The coal strike commission has nearly completed its work.

The trial of Major Glenn is nearly over and it is likely the court will acquit him.

Marconi will charge one cent a word for the transmission of wireless messages across the ocean.

Teller has been elected to congress by Colorado Democrats, but the Republicans will not oppose it.

tural bill. It carries an appropriation of \$300,000 for free seeds.

The coal miners' convention, in session at Indianapolis, voted down a proposition to endorse socialism.

Bowen is confident that he will soon able to reach satisfactory terms with Great Britain and Germany.

Senator Mitchell was ill for several days the latter part of last week and unable to attend to his routine duties.

Great Britain has entered a protest against the Cuban reciprocity treaty, claiming it will hurt the sugar indus-

Ting Fuh Siang has been proclaimed emperor of China in opposition to the present ruler and will begin a war to kill off all foreigners.

After three years' delay, the treaty providing for the fixing of the Alaskan boundary, has been signed by the United States and Great Britain.

Severe earthquakes shook South Carolina and Georgia.

Governor Chamberlain has signed the Portland charter bill.

Germans say Venezuelans began the recent fight at Fort San Carlos.

A driving snow storm in Central Kansas has demoralized business.

An explosion of dynamite in a tunnel at Pittsburg resulted in four deaths.

A wealthy Jersey City produce merch-

ant was doped and robbed of \$11,000. Ex-Governor Charles R. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, is critically ill. He is

81 years old. The bill providing for a fire boat at Portland has been passed by both houses of the legislature.

Action has been brought in New York to have the famous "Flatiron" building declared a nuisance.

At Olympia Friday the vote for senator stood: Ankeny 55, Preston 44, Wilson 9, Turner 22, scattering 6,

The vote for senator at Salem Friday stood: Fulton 29, Geer 15, Wood 13, scattering 16, absent and paired 17, total 90.

It is said that President Rossevelt has turned against the admission of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona because of a suspicion of jobbery.

Coal miners are demanding the government ownership of mines.

A WATERY WASTE.

Southern Oregon Streams on a Rampage, Owing to Heavy Rains.

Grants Pass, Or., Jan. 26 .- The recent warm and heavy rains have caused the greatest floods that Southern Oregon has known for many years. The Rogue river reached the highest point in this city Saturday night that it has reached since 1890, when the bridge spanning it here was washed away. No have been able to reach here from the north or south since Saturday morning, and none are expected before some time today. Much damage has been done the Southern Pacific all through this section of the state.

Improvement at Ashland.

Ashland, Or., Jan. 26.— The storm and flood situation has greatly improved in Southern Oregon the past 24 hours. The temperature fell late last night and the rains abated in the valleys, while in the mountains what precipitation there was came in the Streams immediately form of snow. began to fall, and they have been gradually receding from their flood stage during the day, so that little further damage is expected to result from high water in this section. In this county much damage has been suffered by county roads and bridges.

Still Rising at Salem.

above the low water mark and was still rising. This is the highest stage the river has attained this year, and there is occasion for alarm. If the present moderate weather continues for a few days a further rise of probably four feet is expected in the stage A question has been raised in con-of the river. It will be at least 24 gress as to the power of the Colombian hours longer before the effect of the minister, Thomas Herran, to sign the recent rains on the river's stage will be exhausted, and until then the

RAN INTO A WASHOUT.

Engineer and Fireman Lose Their Lives in an O. R. & N. Wreck.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 26 .- Passenger train No. 6, on the O. R. & N., which left Portland at 8:15 Saturday night and passed through Pendleton at 4:45 Sunday morning, ran into a washout on a fill 21/2 mlies, east of Bingham Springs. The engine was thrown into Meacham creek in six or eight feet of water and on top of it were piled the baggage and mail cars and the chair The engineer, Thomas Patty, and fireman, William Milligan, were killed almost instantly. William Maxwell, of Portland, a passenger, was seriously inimed but saids from this the iningles were slight.

The wreck was caused by a washout about two miles east of the new steel oridge which has been built on Meacham creek. The heavy snows on the mountains have been melted by a chinook, and the waters were raging. No. 23 freight train passed over this particular piece of road a few hours before No. 6 and reported everything O. K.

RICH STRIKE IN MONTANA

Free Gold Bearing Ledge 3,000 Feet Long Which Yields \$5 a Pan.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 27 .- A special to the Miner from Weiser, Idaho, says advices just received there tell of a most wonderful strike of gold made on the Big creek about two and a half miles east of Profile gap. The nearest settlement is a place called Golden on the Big creek. A letter from reliable parties at Thunder mountain says that Edward Stamley and Edward H. Martin and several others have located 16 claims on a massive porphyrized quartz dyke which measures 3,000 feet in length and is impregnated with par ticles of gold. A ledge 250 feet width accompanies the porphyry dyke Barley-and it is also highly auriferous. Rough ing, \$24. pan assays made of the ledge show the poorest specimens to assay \$5 in free Other specimens show yellow metal to the naked eye. Old pros pectors declare the discovery surpasses anything within their knowledge and that \$1,000,000 worth of ore is in plain

Better Than Marconi.

Berlin, Jan. 27. - Professor Ferdinand Braun, of Strassburg university, whose application of Leyden jars in propagating electric waves is said to have enabled Marconi to teleraph without wires across the Atlantic, has announced that he has discovered a method of producin electric energy of unlimvolume, and projecting it into space in the form of electric waves, any desired distance. The new method secures greater accuracy of transmis sion through a more perfect attunement of the transmitters and receivers.

Coal Prices Tumbling.

New York, Jan. 27 .- There has been a further break in the price of inde pendent coal, in some cases as low as \$7 ton f. o. b. being asked, while no dealer was willing to buy at a higher price than \$8 a ton. In order to get the embargo, ordered a few days ago, taken off, some of the independent operators whose coal is carried by the Lehigh Valley railroad, were selling their coal at anything above \$4 a ton dressed, 7 1/2 c. A blizzard in the western part of Colorado has blockaded a:l railroad at the collieries for delivery at points between New York and the collieries. dressed, 7@7%c.

NEWS OF OREGON

Items of General Interest Gathered From All Over the State.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL DOINGS

Bicycle Stealing Same as Horse Stealing Senatorial Vote Unsettled-Rich Products of Oregon Mines.

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

A bill providing for creation of the office of state inspector of hops, and to fix the rate of tare on hops, has been introduced by Mulkey in the senate, and La Follett in the House.

Carnahan, of Clatsop, is in favor of doing away with the poll tax law now on the code of Oregon. The poll tax, as now provided, is \$1, which is assessed on every citizen in the state between the ages of 21 and 50. Carna-han's bill is to repeal this section in its entirety.

The vote today stood as follows: Fulton 21, Geer 13, Wood 14, scattering 18, absent and paired 24, total 90.

In the House-A concurrent resolution was introduced today appointing Salem, Or., Jan. 26.— The Willam-ette river last night registered 25 feet Washington legislature raise its Lewis and Clark appropriation to \$100,000.

Murphy, of Union, introduced a bili to establish an industrial college at Union. Other notable bills appearing in the house were: By Shelley, of Lane, to extend the Australian ballot to all city elections; By Johnson, of Grant, for a portage railroad above The Dalles; by Robbins, of Baker, for a mining

In the Senate - The senate spent most of its time on what might be called "legislative grind", or the second reading of bills.

A joint memorial was adopted asking congress to call a convention for the purpose of framing an amendment to the federal constitution providing for election of senators by direct vote of the people.

the same class with horses in the law for the punishment of larceny.

House bills authorizing The Dalles to issue water bonds, and authorizing Linn county to maintain a ferry at Harrisburg were passed. Governor Chamberlain today signed

the Portland fireboat bill and the bill for the creation of an irreducible school fund for Douglas county.

action kills the measure, A shipment of 43,000 pounds of con-

centrates was made last week from the North Pole mine to the Tacoma smelter. The actual value is not stated, but there is no doubt it is on a par with the last shipment, which was appraised at \$15,000.

Over \$200 in nuggets and coarse gold was picked up off the bedrock of Dry Diggings in Southern Oregon the past week. The grounds now worked in these diggings by the Golden Drift mining company are supposed to be the richest ever encountered. two giants have been steadily operated since early in November, and more dirt has already been moved than was washed off during all of last season. The company looks forward to a large

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat- Walla Walla, 75c; bluestem, 86c; valley, 78c.

Barley-Feed, \$23.50 per ton; brew-

Flooram, \$3.25@3.65.

Millstuffs - Bran, \$18@19 per ton; middlings, \$23 @ 24; shorts, \$19@20. chop, \$18.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15@1.1716; gray, \$1.12 %@1.15 per cental.

Hay — Timothy, \$11@12; clover, \$8@9; cheat, \$9@10 per ton.

Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 60@75c per sack; ordinary, 40@50c per cental, growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$2@ 2.25 per cental.

Poultry- Chickens, mixed, 113/e; roung, 11@12c;hens, 11@12c; turkeys, ive, 15@16c; dressed, 18@20c; ducks, \$7@7.50 per dozen; geese, \$7@8.50.

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 161/6 1716; Young America, 1716@1816c; factory prices, 1@1%c less.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 30@3216c per pound; extras, 30c; dairy, 2008 2216c; store, 15@18c.

Eggs-221/@25 per dozen.

Hops-Choice, 25@26 1/2c per pound. Wool-Valley, 121/2@15c; Eastern Oregon, 8@141/c; mobair, 26@28c.

Beef - Gross, cows, 3@3%c ound; steers, 4@4%c; dressed, 7%c. Veal-714@814c.

Mutton - Gross, dressed, 7%c.

Lambs - Gross, 4c per pound;

TROUBLE AHEAD IN CHINA.

Revolt Now in Progress May Prove More Serious Than That of 1900.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28.—The steamers Athenian and Tremont arrived this morning from the Orient, having both sailed from Yokohama and arrived within an hour of each other.

The steamers bring further news of the revolt in Kansu, and one correspondent telegraphs to the Shanghai papers from Las Ho Kow to the effect that unless Tung Fuh Siang is suppressed the powers will soon find themselves face to face with a bigger revolt than two years ago. Missionaries are already beginning to leave the threatened district. A correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury in Kansu writes:

"A crisis is imminent, and the officials are powerless to act. The Taotai is suppressing news. There is cause for grave apprehension unless Tung Fuh Siang is suppressed."

Messrs. Rydbog and Soderstray, missionaries, who have reached Shanghai from Singan, having come from the it terior because of the threatened revolt, in an interview given to a German daily of Shanghai state that Tung Fuh Siang is gaining ground, and intends to lead his armies to Singan, where he will endeavor to make his capital and place Pu Chun, who has been proclaimed emperor, on the throne. Tung is himself enlisting troops, and everything else points to the fact that he has government support. Kansu and Shensi are overrun by Tung's spies. All proforeign officials are being removed from

Pekin correspondents also tell of the threatened outbreak in the northwest, and credit Yong Lu, the "real ruler of China," as being behind the movement.

A Canton correspondent of a Hong Kong paper states that the rebellion in Kwangsi is more serious than ever known before. The rebels, 40,000 to 50,000 in number, have taken possession of many districts and towns, and Pak Ngai, Pak Shek, Sishing, Siyan, Hing Yip and Lau Chow are in their hands. They are now marching into Yunnan, armed with mode n rifles. The names ne people.

A bill was passed placing bicycles in The officials at Canton are enlisting soldiers.

MANY SETTLERS AFFECTED.

Recent Decision in Nelson Case of Great Importance to Homesteaders.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The decision Possibilities of Getting Larger Suppl I of the supreme court today in the case of Nelson against the Northern Pacific railway company, to the effect that the tion has recently been made by P. The committee on agriculture adopted a report that the "one-mile-limit" United States holds title to all lands Calkins, of the geological survey sheep grazing bill be not passed. This United States holds title to all lands Calkins, of the geological survey. roads up to the time of the filing of the map of definite location, and further Washington. Kittitas valley is on holding that no rights to any lands the areas in which irrigation is alrewithin the limits of a grant passed to the road on the filing of the general map, affects a great number of homesteaders who had gone on land prior to tributaries. Plans have matured the filing of the map of definite location, and who later found themselves Upper Yakima, which will material within the limits of the railroad grants. These settlers will be allowed to retain possession of such lands, and the com-James Hamilton Lewis was at-for Nelson.

Attention as also given to a strip desert land just east of the Column pany must look elsewhere for indemtorney for Nelson.

To Develope Montana Coal Fields.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 28 .- The announcement is made that the Northern Facific company has in contemplation the development of 1,600 acres of promising coal lands lying east of Red Lodge, where the extensive fields of the Rocky Fork coal company are be ng developed. These coal developments are among the largest in the Northwest. Henry Horn, the retiring assistant superintendent of the Northern Pacific, who artesian flows could be found. will assume charge of the Northern tion from the Columbia, except to el Pacific coal property February 1, intimated at Red Lodge that such would appears to be impracticable because be the case. He would not disucss the matter for publication, however,

Lava Dust Falls with Rain.

San Francisco, Jan. 28. - Small or dust were seen on many asphalt paved streets today when the rain of last night had dried. Scientists say this dust must have fallen with the rain, as anything like it was never seen here before. It is believed to have come from the volcano of Santa Maria, in Guatemala, which broke out lent eruption in October, and caused the ruin of a great area of cultivated territory. The theory is that the dust, being lighter than air, was carried 2,000 miles from the point of its ascen-

For Lewis and Clark Fair.

Salt Lake, Jan. 28 .- In the senate today a bill was introduced by Senator Lewis providing for a Utah exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Northern Pacific road an artesian flow Portland, Or., in 1905. The bill provides for the appointment of a commission of three members and the appropriation of \$10,000 A bill was introduced by Representative Wilson, of Wasatch county, providing for the appointment of a commissioner of rail-ways, whose duty it shall be to estab-though it is believed that in this see lisblish maximum rates, prevent dis- tion deep wells for stock-watering pur crimination and see that existing laws poses may be profitably sunk at son are enforced.

ABOUT SETTI

Minister Bewen Effects Agree in Venezuelan Trouble.

BLOCKADE WILL BE RAISED AT

Great Britain Willing to Accept 3 Cent of Customs Receipts as Qua antee-Germany Wants 50.

Caracas, Jan. 28.-The Association Press correspondent has just recei communication from the British officers at La Guayra informing that the blockade will be raised b

Not Confirmed by Bowen.

Washington, Jan 28 .- There i information in Washington to in the positive statement contained in Caracas dispatch that the Veneze blockade will be raised today. ister Bowen continues hopeful that a happy consummation will result the pending negotiations, as the IP proposition to the allied government regarded by him as an eminently fa able one. He is still waiting force replies to that proposition from Gin Britain and Germany, and on these depend the question whether the bire ace is to be raised.

As indicated in a Rome dispatchte ceived last night, the question nover be determined is the amount of toms receipts which are to be gives I a guarantee. Great Britain is belimated by a guarantee to accepting the 30 discent offered by Mr. Bowen, while admany is supposed to be insisting of per cent.

Minister Bowen declines to dissa. the question in any of its phases, a will he disclose what is the acamount of guaranty he has been offe

With the promptness which en characterized all its actions in the p. ent emergency, the Italian government has cabled to its fleet commanders Venezuelan waters to withdraw feat the blockade as soon as the ships of its Information to powers do so. effect was received by the Italian cat bassador today.

FOR CENTRAL WASHINGTON.

Water for Irrigation.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- An exam extensively practiced, water built drawn from the Yakima river and be the construction of ditches from extend the irrigated area to the en and southeast in the near future.

river, now used as a stock ranch, and also to a portion of the great when growing region adjoining it on to north and east, which extends north ward into the Big Bend of the Col bia and eastward beyond the Ida J boundary. As the district has an are climate, and its eastern portion is pos-tically without surface streams, the oth ject of the examination was to determine the practicability of sinking de and especially to determine whether the depth and steepness of the sides the canyon through which the rive

East of the Columbia river the restigations include Crab creek, patches of an extremely fine white sand only perennial stream traversing the region, but its waters were found be no more than sufficient for the irr gation of its own bottom.

In the wheat lands, where all crop are raised by dry farming, and who water for stock and domestic uses wa formerly brought from springs, son times at great distances, the possibility of increasing the present number deep wells was carefully considered.

The information gathered indicate that a supply of water sufficient for present needs can be obtained by dedrilling throughout the region examin at depths of from 400 to 675 feet While there are no flowing artesian wells, the deep waters are found to under pressure, and it is believed that in certain of the lower wells along the could be obtained by proper casing. does not seem that any considerable portion of the wheat lands can be irri gated from deep wells, or that water from this source for irrigation can be found in sufficient quantities in the unthough it is believed that in this see points.