

NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New World and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR MANY READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week in a Condensed Form.

Spain and France are having some storms. MacArthur will deport captured Filipino rebels to Guam.

Twenty-seven perished in an orphan home fire in Rochester, N. Y.

A British detachment lost heavily in a fight with Boers near Lindley.

Plans are on foot for annexing the Idaho "panhandle" to Washington.

The Morans, of Seattle, have been awarded a contract for a battleship.

The first municipal election was held at Baguio, Philippine islands.

The Thirty-seventh regiment was reviewed at Manila prior to its return.

Martial law has been proclaimed in several more districts in Cape Colony.

The Oregon supreme court has decided that a loan of a savings and loan society can be collected.

France is experimenting with submarine boats. Several recent tests are reported as entirely satisfactory.

After satisfactorily filling the preliminary stages, Count Lamoriniere has been definitely appointed minister of foreign affairs for Russia.

Theodore Colwell, employed at the Tacoma smelter, was terribly burned about the face, hands, arms and neck, by falling into a pot of boiling slag while at work. Although badly burned it is thought he will recover.

Representative Kahn, of California, has introduced a bill continuing in force for 20 years after May 5, 1902, a law prohibiting and regulating the coming of Chinese persons and persons of Chinese descent into the United States.

During the absence of William Childer, of Marietta, O., Thomas, a 9-year old son, shot and killed his sister, aged 14. No reason is known. He apparently does not realize the enormity of his crime, and fought for the possession of the gun when a neighbor arrived. The parents are prostrate, and the mother may die.

Silk manufacturers of New Jersey are endeavoring to have a bill passed by congress requiring a label on "dynamited" or weighted silks. By the process of weighting inferior goods are made as heavy as first class goods and a bill of this nature would protect those manufacturers who use pure dyes and also the purchaser, who would be able to tell what was being bought.

Philip D. Armour, the great pork packer, is dead.

Portugal is sending reinforcements to Lourenco Marques.

Eight men met death by suffocation in a Minesopel hotel fire.

David J. Schenley, the oldest newspaper man in the Northwest, is dead.

An effort is being made to revise the Russo-Chinese agreement about Manchuria.

An agreement restricting operations of allied troops has been made by Von Walderece.

Eight hundred colliery employes of Pennsylvania coal and iron mines are on a strike.

China desired envoys to delay signing joint note, but was unmet by them that this was impossible.

Samuel S. White, a pioneer of 1845, and Oregon's first probate judge, died at his home in Portland. He was 89 years old.

In an affray at Altgeberg, Hungary, between striking miners and gendarmes, there were seven of the former killed and 40 wounded.

The following Washington post-offices have been discontinued: Dishman, Spokane county; Green River, King county, and Laurel, Whatcom county.

Charles W. Norton, a switchman, was instantly killed at Tacoma, by being crushed between two cars. He leaves a widow and three children at Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Severe cold weather has suddenly set in throughout Europe. The cold wave is accompanied by a gale which has wrecked several vessels and caused heavy loss of life and property.

The coal miners' strike at Pictou, Nova Scotia, has been settled. Every demand of the men was conceded. The managers sought to bind the men not to ask for a further increase for 12 months, but failed.

Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, has just returned to the capital after an extensive visit to the towns in the western part of the island. He visited places where no governor of Porto Rico has visited before. Everywhere he was enthusiastically received.

In Bohemia 63 nobles own the bulk of the country. None of their estates is less than 12,000 acres.

Lord Salisbury's favorite dog is a great boarhound, which is named Pharaoh, because "he will not let the people go."

Careful inquiries made in Polynesia islands, in New Guinea, and West Africa, indicate that typhoid fever does not occur in those regions, but seems to be a by-product of civilization.

In the sixteenth century it was customary in Germany to get up at 5 o'clock, dine at 11, sup at 3 and go to bed at 8.

A business man of Fort Worth, Texas, has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against the publishers of a city directory for having described him as colored.

Italian macaroni is no longer made by hand, but by machinery. According to the British consul at Naples, about 70,000 cases of macaroni are annually exported to England, and \$200,000 to the United States.

LATER NEWS.

A metropolitan police force will be organized at Manila.

Von Bulow made his debut as chancellor in the Prussian diet.

J. J. Hill denies that he is trying to form a railroad combination.

Canada will send recruits for Baden-Powell's African constabulary.

The Chinese emperor's brother may be the imperial envoy to Berlin.

There is objection to commissioning the battleship Wisconsin on Friday.

The Rome press is indignant at the Duke of Norfolk's address to the pope.

Southern Philippine ports may be closed to prevent communication between rebels.

Northern transcontinentals announce a reduction in through rates to the 8-cent basis.

Ambassadors Choate and White are working for the removal of negotiations from Pekin.

The Northern Pacific has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock.

Kirk B. Armour, nephew of the late Philip B. Armour, and head of the Armour interests in Kansas City, is critically ill at his home with pneumonia.

By the accidental discharge of a blast in the Malachite mine at Mingle Pass, Ariz., one man was blown to atoms and two others seriously injured.

According to advices just received, Sitka, Alaska, was visited by a disaster from fire. The town was saved after hard work. Loss \$7,000, with no insurance.

Cornelius L. Alvord, the defaulting New York bank teller, pleaded guilty before the criminal branch of the United States court and thus saved the state the expense of a trial.

A 15-year-old boy, who was stealing a ride on a freight train, near Salem, Or., lost his hold and fell, the train passing over and severing both legs above the knee. He died from his injuries.

In a water front fire in New York, one fireman was seriously injured and 50 seamen narrowly escaped with their lives. One steamer and a pier were burned to the water's edge. Loss, \$500,000.

By a collision on a New Jersey railroad, near Laurel Run, a car filled with powder exploded with such force that the report was heard 20 miles. No one was injured, but the cars next to the one in which the powder was were blown to pieces.

The transport Sherman was damaged in a typhoon.

Several Filipino insurgent camps have been captured.

The empress dowager opposes the signing of the note.

A lenient justice almost caused a lynching at Hillsboro, Or.

The Chinese treaty negotiations are to be removed from Pekin to Washington or Europe.

A French mail steamer, with 90 people on board, is in a dangerous position near Marseilles.

A bill is to be introduced in congress raising the salary of keepers of life-saving stations to \$100 per month.

A bill has been introduced in the Missouri legislature providing for the punishment of kidnapping by hanging.

Eight men were killed and several injured as the result of a collision on the Monongahela division of the Baltimore & Ohio railway in West Virginia.

The Northern Pacific railway has sold all its lands in North Dakota, amounting to 1,400,000 acres, to a syndicate of New York and Eastern capitalists. Ranches will be established.

Sir Edward Spence Symes, chief secretary of the government of Burmah since 1893, and a member of the legislative council of India, shot himself in the head. He is lingering between life and death.

Mannet Gates, who was convicted of murdering Captain Bresson at South Bend, Wash., has been granted a new trial. This will make the third hearing in the matter. In the two previous trials Olsen, an employe of Gates was also implicated, but he was discharged.

Kansas City has a smallpox scare. Doctors are invading many large offices, buildings and places where people congregate and are vaccinating people by the dozen. All employes of the street railways have been similarly treated.

J. M. Gleeves, president of the Ohio Society of San Francisco, called on Governor Nash, of Ohio, to make arrangements for a reception to the governor on the occasion of the launching of the battleship Ohio, on the Pacific coast. The governor expects to witness the launching.

A German expedition in the northern district of China, near Sze Hai Kong, encountered a force of 3,000 Chinese, defeating them and attacking them out of the valley. The Germans lost one killed and four wounded, while the Chinese loss is estimated at 200.

Five hundred motor carriages per year is the average output of a Paris firm for the past five years.

The Eskimos of Alaska make waterproof boots and shoes of the skin of the walrus.

In the Boston high schools the girls outnumber the boys by 1,000 or so, but in the primary and grammar schools the boys outnumber the girls by nearly 2,500.

A twentieth of Scotland's area is forest land, seven-tenths is mountain, heath and lake, and only one-quarter cultivated land.

Edison is very fond of children. He delights to show them the wonders of his workshops, and to assist them with his magic. To them he is the real wizard he is so often called.

A competent referee has reported that the services of a New York lawyer in a case for which the disciple of Blackstone put in a bill for \$17,000, were actually worth no more than \$300.

WORSE THAN EVER

No Improvement in the Situation at the Cape.

CENSORSHIP OF GENERAL KITCHENER

Boers Are Stealing Cattle Close to Pretoria's Forts—Dynamite Mines Laid to Protect Property in the Rand.

London, Jan. 12.—The situation in South Africa grows worse rather than better. Lord Kitchener's dispatches are more laconic than those of Lord Roberts, and little else of importance is allowed to come through.

The Times in an editorial finds comfort in the thought that "the process of attrition is doing its work, and must shortly lead to the inevitable result." In other quarters, however, there is less satisfaction with the condition of affairs, which have practically necessitated the fortification of Cape Town.

No steps have been taken to comply with Lord Kitchener's demands for reinforcements.

Lord Coleridge, in a letter excusing his non-attendance at a political meeting, says:

"I loathe and detest this war and the policy which brought it about, the more in which it is conducted and the undignified excitement over the defeat of a handful of peasants defending their country at the hands of 10 times their number of trained soldiers, backed by the wealth of England."

This morning's dispatches report that a small party of Boers carried off cattle close to the east fort at Pretoria. Six hundred Boers, under Commandant Krutinger, are 15 miles from Richmond, in the direction of Murraysburg. Rumors are spreading at Porterville that the rebels have joined the Boers in the Calvinia district. The military commissioner of police at Johannesburg has warned the public to beware of dangerous dynamite mines laid in the Rand to protect the mines.

Appeals for More Troops.

New York, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the Tribune says:

Day after day the newspapers continue to second the appeals of the correspondents in Cape Town for more troops for South Africa. The necessity for fresh drafts of mounted men is growing urgent to augment the strength of the force now serving, and to replace the yeomanry and other troops that should by this time be returning home. Meanwhile the recruiting for the South African constabulary is progressing sluggishly. The actual number of recruits dispatched so far from the United Kingdom is but 200, but 300 more are to start next week, with more than three times the number reported applying to be enlisted. The selection of candidates goes on at a rate of only 300 a month, at which rate it will take nearly a year and a half to get the necessary 5,000 men.

Another Invading Column.

London, Jan. 12.—"Five thousand Boers, supposed to be trekking west from Vryburg," says the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, "are now making their way into the heart of Cape Colony. The supposition is that they have captured several small garrisons on the way."

CHINESE TROOPS DRILLING

A Large Force Are Under Arms at Sian Fu—Believe They Can Defeat Allies.

Pekin, Jan. 12.—A Chinaman from Sian Fu, where the court is at present, says that within the city 85,000 Chinese troops are drilling continuously, and the majority of them are armed with modern rifles. He says that the feeling of the people there is bitterly anti-foreign, and that they believe that they can meet the allies in an open fight and defeat them.

The ministers are considerably astonished over the Chinese grant to Russia of a concession north of the Pei Ho, at Tien Tsin, as compared with the British and French concessions combined. The grant, according to the Russians, was made voluntarily for services in endeavoring to bring about peace. The ministers think that the concession constitutes good pay, when considered in addition to the annexation of all Manchuria.

Senior Cogan, the Spanish minister, thinks that the negotiations will commence at Peking, possibly ending in Europe. M. Danglers thinks that negotiations will end at the Hague.

Agonized Revolt.

London, Jan. 12.—A serious disagreement has arisen between the Filipino representatives in Europe. Agoncillo, whom Aguinaldo ordered there, has revolted and refuses to go to Hong Kong or give up his post in Paris to Dr. Apacibito. The latter Aguinaldo ordered to go to Canada from Hong Kong to watch the United States elections. He was then ordered to replace Agoncillo. The dispartants have both called Aguinaldo and are waiting for his reply.

Livingston Bank Dividend.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The controller of the currency declared a dividend of 2.7 in favor of the creditors of the Livingston National bank, of Livingston, Mont.

A German Pipe Trust.

Berlin, Jan. 12.—All the German pipe factories, according to a special dispatch from Cologne, have joined the pipe trust which is being organized.

New Idaho Judge.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 12.—Governor Hunt has appointed K. I. Perry, of Mountain Home, as judge of the district court of the Fourth district, to succeed C. O. Stockelager, who has been elected to a place on the supreme bench.

The Oldest Mason.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—John B. Laing, believed to have been the oldest Freemason in the United States, died here today, aged 100. Laing joined the order in Scotland in 1820.

INLAND EMPIRE DAIRYING.

Co-Operative Creameries are Starting Up Here and There.

Spokane, Jan. 11.—Industrial Agent Judson, of the O. R. & N. Co., has embarked on the policy of organizing co-operative creameries in Eastern Washington and Idaho.

Within a week one co-operative creamery was organized at Tokoa, in the Palouse country and another at Summerville, in the Grand Ronde valley. The Tokoa creamery starts with the milk of 500 cows, and at Summerville the outlook is for 600.

"There is no country more favorable for dairying," said Mr. Judson, "than Eastern Washington, Oregon and Idaho, under the most favorable auspices. Farmers will take a great deal of interest in the new industry and it is sure to be a great success."

The O. R. & N. Co. is promoting creameries only on the co-operative plan, that being the plan that has made the dairy farmers of Minnesota and Wisconsin wealthy. In Oregon, and Wisconsin, the conditions are far more favorable for the industry than in the states of the Upper Mississippi valley, the farmers there having to feed their stock six months of the year, while here cattle get their own living practically all the year.

The Concert Breaking Up.

New York, Jan. 14.—A dispatch to the Herald from London says:

Attention was drawn to the suspicious similarity in the tendency existing between the official views emanating from Vienna and the dispatches in the United States.

Another striking instance has occurred within the last couple of days. As usual the unanimity of views is manifested in a sentiment of hostility to the American government. This time the state department's proposal to refer certain points of the Chinese negotiations to a commission which would meet at Washington or elsewhere, furnishes the pretext for attack. The Daily Telegraph's Vienna correspondent tells how the suggestion has aroused the ire of Austrian diplomatists against the United States may be asked to leave the concert of

Many Interesting Features Representing the Natural Woods at the Pan-American.

Buffalo, Jan. 11.—A. J. Johnson, forestry commissioner of the state of Oregon to the Pan-American, is working hard to gather an exhibit that will properly represent the state in this important industry. One hundred and forty varieties of woods will be represented, many of which are very interesting. Mr. Johnson mentions the myrtle as one of the most useful and interesting woods in the world on account of its varied colors.

Oregon will have exhibits in the agricultural, liberal arts, forestry and horticulture departments. The commissioners in the different departments are alive to the advantages to be derived from a thorough representation and they wish the state to keep abreast of the times.

Belegged the Jail.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 11.—All of last night and nearly all day a crowd of men has been besieging the county jail of Yuma, and only the action of the acting governor prevented a triple lynching. Three tramps were arrested last night for killing Under-Sheriff Sam Devore. Devore went to arrest the tramps for stealing a barrel of liquor, and was shot and killed by them. The murders were soon under arrest, and a threatening mob formed around the jail. This afternoon Acting Governor Akers received a dispatch saying the jail was inadequate for the protection of the prisoners. The governor directed that the prisoners be placed in the penitentiary. Excitement still runs high, as Devore was a very popular man.

Germany's Position Not Defined.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Germany is not yet willing to define her position with reference to Secretary Hay's proposal to transfer the Pekin negotiations to Washington, according to a statement made by a high foreign office official to a representative of the press today, because of a difference of opinion on the subject. The German foreign office believes Mr. Conger's view of the attitude of the empress dowager is correct, and that the position of the Chinese court at Sian Fu is growing more and more untenable, rendering it probable that the powers will soon succeed in persuading the imperial personages to return to Pekin.

Attempt to Counterfeit Railway Tickets.

Kansas City, Jan. 11.—An apparent attempt to counterfeit Burlington railway tickets has been learned by the local officers of that road which has received information that a man recently tried to open negotiations with the head of the triple alliance, and the only member of the Anglo-German alliance whose hands are unfettered, England being kept busy in the Transvaal, is in no position to dictate with a fair chance of being obeyed.

His majesty is more concerned in shutting the United States out of the concert than any one for it is the United States that has thwarted his scheme of wholesale slaughter which was to imbue China with terror of the German empire, while the other powers were to thrust into the background as of no account.

As a matter of fact, however, there is no concert of the powers now. Russia has virtually withdrawn from it of her own free will, preferring to make an important treaty with China.

According to the Daily Telegraph the idea is contemplated of leaving out the United States. And France, the ally of Russia, and united by the friendliest ties to America, will scarcely give cordially with the stamps of a concert, namely, the triple alliance and England. This simply means the concert is breaking up into companies of which the divisions are becoming more marked as time goes on.

Lawsie Goes to the Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Auditor Lawsie received the final instructions from the secretary of war today, preparatory to leaving Washington tonight for the Philippines, where he will enter upon his duties as auditor for the Philippine archipelago. One of his duties will be to re-examine the accounts of officers of the army who handle all the government funds in the Philippine archipelago.

Fatal Snowslides.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 14.—Specials to the News report two fatal snowslides in the western part of the state. William Tomsat, an employe of the Tom Boy mine, near Telluride, was caught by a slide, which carried away the blacksmith shop at the mine. His body was recovered. The other slide was near the Camp Bird mine, at Ouray, and the victim was J. H. Collier, a miner. His body is supposed to be buried under a mass of snow and rock, and it is unlikely that it can be recovered before late next summer.

WANTS ANNEXATION

Russia Demands an Indefinite Lease on Liao Tung.

WITHDRAWN FROM TRIPPLE ALLIANCE

Her Treaty With China Will Also Give Her Complete Possession of the Manchurian Railroad.

London, Jan. 14.—"Prince Uchomsky's mission to Pekin," says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, "was to secure a convention, I understand, on the following basis: In return for renouncing her claim for definite, instead of a 90-year lease of the Liao Tung peninsula, and of the Port Arthur. In other words, she demands annexation, as well as the complete possession of the Manchurian railway, which, under the existing agreement, reverts to China after 90 years."

The Concert Breaking Up.

New York, Jan. 14.—A dispatch to the Herald from London says:

Attention was drawn to the suspicious similarity in the tendency existing between the official views emanating from Vienna and the dispatches in the United States.

Another striking instance has occurred within the last couple of days. As usual the unanimity of views is manifested in a sentiment of hostility to the American government. This time the state department's proposal to refer certain points of the Chinese negotiations to a commission which would meet at Washington or elsewhere, furnishes the pretext for attack. The Daily Telegraph's Vienna correspondent tells how the suggestion has aroused the ire of Austrian diplomatists against the United States may be asked to leave the concert of

Many Interesting Features Representing the Natural Woods at the Pan-American.

Buffalo, Jan. 11.—A. J. Johnson, forestry commissioner of the state of Oregon to the Pan-American, is working hard to gather an exhibit that will properly represent the state in this important industry. One hundred and forty varieties of woods will be represented, many of which are very interesting. Mr. Johnson mentions the myrtle as one of the most useful and interesting woods in the world on account of its varied colors.

Oregon will have exhibits in the agricultural, liberal arts, forestry and horticulture departments. The commissioners in the different departments are alive to the advantages to be derived from a thorough representation and they wish the state to keep abreast of the times.

Belegged the Jail.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 11.—All of last night and nearly all day a crowd of men has been besieging the county jail of Yuma, and only the action of the acting governor prevented a triple lynching. Three tramps were arrested last night for killing Under-Sheriff Sam Devore. Devore went to arrest the tramps for stealing a barrel of liquor, and was shot and killed by them. The murders were soon under arrest, and a threatening mob formed around the jail. This afternoon Acting Governor Akers received a dispatch saying the jail was inadequate for the protection of the prisoners. The governor directed that the prisoners be placed in the penitentiary. Excitement still runs high, as Devore was a very popular man.

Germany's Position Not Defined.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—Germany is not yet willing to define her position with reference to Secretary Hay's proposal to transfer the Pekin negotiations to Washington, according to a statement made by a high foreign office official to a representative of the press today, because of a difference of opinion on the subject. The German foreign office believes Mr. Conger's view of the attitude of the empress dowager is correct, and that the position of the Chinese court at Sian Fu is growing more and more untenable, rendering it probable that the powers will soon succeed in persuading the imperial personages to return to Pekin.

Attempt to Counterfeit Railway Tickets.

Kansas City, Jan. 11.—An apparent attempt to counterfeit Burlington railway tickets has been learned by the local officers of that road which has received information that a man recently tried to open negotiations with the head of the triple alliance, and the only member of the Anglo-German alliance whose hands are unfettered, England being kept busy in the Transvaal, is in no position to dictate with a fair chance of being obeyed.

His majesty is more concerned in shutting the United States out of the concert than any one for it is the United States that has thwarted his scheme of wholesale slaughter which was to imbue China with terror of the German empire, while the other powers were to thrust into the background as of no account.

As a matter of fact, however, there is no concert of the powers now. Russia has virtually withdrawn from it of her own free will, preferring to make an important treaty with China.

According to the Daily Telegraph the idea is contemplated of leaving out the United States. And France, the ally of Russia, and united by the friendliest ties to America, will scarcely give cordially with the stamps of a concert, namely, the triple alliance and England. This simply means the concert is breaking up into companies of which the divisions are becoming more marked as time goes on.

Lawsie Goes to the Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Auditor Lawsie received the final instructions from the secretary of war today, preparatory to leaving Washington tonight for the Philippines, where he will enter upon his duties as auditor for the Philippine archipelago. One of his duties will be to re-examine the accounts of officers of the army who handle all the government funds in the Philippine archipelago.

Fatal Snowslides.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 14.—Specials to the News report two fatal snowslides in the western part of the state. William Tomsat, an employe of the Tom Boy mine, near Telluride, was caught by a slide, which carried away the blacksmith shop at the mine. His body was recovered. The other slide was near the Camp Bird mine, at Ouray, and the victim was J. H. Collier, a miner. His body is supposed to be buried under a mass of snow and rock, and it is unlikely that it can be recovered before late next summer.

BLOCKED THE MAILS.

Indiana Farmer Removed Railroad Track From His Property.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 14.—The rails of the Chicago & Southeastern Railway, which crossed the farm of Wesley Grantham, near this city, were torn up and removed from the farm last Wednesday night by sheriff Canine, acting on a writ of ejectment secured by Grantham. All train traffic including the government mail service was effectually blocked.

Injunction proceedings were immediately filed against Grantham, but today in the circuit court Judge West refused to grant a temporary restraining order, declaring that Grantham had already been kept out of his property seven years, and that the constitution guaranteed him certain rights, with which the court did not propose to interfere. The road's attorney asked that an order be made giving the road possession until the land could be condemned, but the court refused to do this, saying that the company had had seven years to do this and had failed. The court issued an order, however, forbidding any further destruction of the road's property.

Grantham's land is guarded by armed men. Last night two of the road's bridges were blown up, one of them 60 feet long and 15 feet high. Many loads of rails were carted off to a school house, three miles from the right of way. Two hickories of armed men went down from Ladoga last night to the Grantham farm. The road will be blocked now for several days at least, and Grantham's attorney declares possession will not be relinquished until the road pays \$3,000.

RAISES THE BONUS.

Seattle in One Week Subscribes \$103,000 for the Battleship Contract.

Seattle, Jan. 14.—The people of Seattle have completed the raising of a \$100,000 bonus to be paid the Moran Bros. Company, of this city upon the launching of the new sheathed battleship, which they have been awarded

OREGON STATE NEWS

Items of Interest From All Parts of the State.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL HAPPENINGS

A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth.

Work on the Ione town hall is under way. A G. A. R. post is being organized at Corvallis.

The organ factory at Dallas is enlarging its plant.

The Southern Pacific will install a pumping plant at Medford.

A fund is being raised at Eugene for building a Danish church.

The Bybee bridge across Rogne river is being repaired and is closed to travel.

The free ferry at Liverpool, Benton county, is not yet in operation, owing to high water.

J. W. Clinton floated over 3,000 logs down the North Fork of the Coquille on the recent freshet.

F. E. Dunn, of Eugene, sold 17 bales of 1899 hops to San Francisco buyers for 8 cents per pound.

The steamer Modoc unloaded two carloads of Eastern