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Interesting Events from Outside the State Presented in a Manner to Catch the Eye of the Busy Reader -Matters of National, Historical and Commercial Importance.

The probation officer of the night James Stillman, chairman of the board court in New York says the white slave of directors of the National City bank; trade is on the increase. William Rockefeller, vice president of

Provisional President Estrada, of Nicaragua, has requested official recognition from the state department.

made to the United States supreme centralized in this money trust,

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor urge Secretary Nagel to make a thorough investigation into the vari-ous phases of industrial education.

Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont have taken up the cause of the striking shirtwaist workers of New York City.

Dr. Brashear, a noted astronomer of the university of Pittsburg, says he does not believe either Cook or Peary ean furnish any good proof of having It could call \$200,000,000 of loans reached the pole.

deeply embarrassed by their former gree as to cause extreme money strin championship of Dr. Cook, as they are Savants of the Danish university are unable to find any acceptable proof that he reached the pole.

A party of American explorers re-ported to have been devoured by canni-bals on the island of Tiburon, in the gulf of California, have arrived safe at a small town on the Mexican coast.

Grand Duke Michael, of Russia, is dead.

The I. W. W. of Spokane has given up the fight for free speech.

A silver loving cup has been present-ed to Peary by New York friends.

Texas is in the grip of a blizzard, and the railroads are using snow plows.

Many new cafes will open in San Francisco under the rule of Mayor-elect

McCarthy.

Seven railroad wreeks in one week cast of the Mississippi river that an cause death of 28 and injury of over one increase in wages will be demanded of

enacted by the legislature of New Zea-land, but labor leaders declare they will be no hindrance to strikes.

Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, open ly accuses Attorney General West with being responsible for the two recent bank failures in that state.

Baroness Vaughn, the legal wife of the late king of Belgium, will push her the last two weeks, looking to a settle son's claim to the throne in order to ment of the difficulties.

### MONEY TRUST IN SIGHT. Could Cripple Government by Refusing to Buy Bonds.

New York, Dec. 21 .- So close have become the alliance and amalgamations of leading financial interests in Wall

try's financial affairs is now centralized in the hands of a few men, who are acting in concert. A money trust has

at its head, the most gigantic combination of capital in the world. There is no concrete definite organiza-tion to this latest trust; no legal incor-

a "community of interest."

Twenty-seven persons were drowned by the collapse of a wooden bridge in Russia. Two negroes and one white man were killed and six negroes wounded in a race war in Louisiana. rectors of the First National bank; previous records.

> the Standard Oil company; Henry C. Frick, capitalist; William K. Vander bilt, as representative of his family

A final appeal in the case of John It would be impossible to figure the Walsh, convicted banker, has been total of direct and indirect capital now It would be impossible to figure the To be gin with, the banking firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., being a private co

partnership, makes no public reports, yet report places its deposits at \$160, 000,000, which its directors can utilize to advantage in financial operations. The assets of the three insurance com-

trial companies, aggregate considerably more than \$1,000,000,000. Here are some of the things the trust

over night and ruin any adversary. It could reduce credits to such a de

It could tie up the cash holdings of New York banks by demanding certifi cation of checks for enormous amounts.

It could deplete bank reserves in New York by causing shipments of eash to

any part of the country. It could make money rate of interest

100 per cent on call loans. It could cripple the financial opera tions of the government by refusing to purchase any bond issue.

It could dictate the financial operations of the great railway systems and expanding industrial concerns.

#### From 5 to 40 Per Cent Raise Asked by 75,000 Men.

Danish scientists at Copenhagen are much inclined to think Cook's alleged records are false. Pittsburg, Dec. 21.—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Monday will serve notice on 75 railrord companies Pittsburg, Dec. 21 .- The Brotherhood

from 5 to 40 per cent. W. G. Lee national president of the brotherhood.

# NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF OREGON

street during the last three months that TEN THOUSAND CARS PER YEAR HIGHWAYS OF CRUSHED ROCK

Valley Orchards.

ome into existence, with J. P. Morgan but the quality of the fruit has been unsurpassed and has commanded the

phrase of the financial world, it is sim- ing that offered by all other sections. uance of the

It is estimated that over 1,000,000 below Eagle Mills, used in the

other section of the northwest, will ship at least 10,000 carloads of fruit Jackson county has made mo eacl way

box, or \$1,500 an acre. In addition they secured \$1,100 in prizes at the Spokane National Apple show, and a higher price for their premium car. A car of Spitzenbergs was sold recently in New York at an average of \$3.36 a

box.

The seven and a half acre Bartlett pear orchard owned by John G. Gore, south of Medford, is also the record It could make money rate of interest almost as it chose, from 2 per cent to 100 per cent on call loans. (cars of pears, which netted him \$9,335.10, or \$144.68 per acre. From seven acres of 16-year-old Bart lett pears W. G. Estep sold an average of 514 boxes to the acre, which netted

\$2 a box or \$1,028 an acre. Sixteen and a half acres of 19-year-old Winter Nellis pears in the Snowy Butte orchard yielded a record average of 435 boxes to the acre, which sold at

Snowy Butte orchard was purchased depot. four years ago by Fred H. Hopkins for \$30,000. He recently sold it to Beck for \$30,000. He recently sold it to John R. Allen of New York for \$168,-

Oregon Oak for Idaho Buildings.

A flow of 150 barrels of oil per day is reported to have been struck in Cow Hollow, in Eastern Oregon. Green River, Wyoming, has 35 de grees below zero. Trains are late and sheep are dying by thousands on the ranges. Seio-N. J. Morrison, proprietor of the Seio planing mill, has been awarded

New York, Dec. 21.—The action of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. by the Scio planing mills. Mr. Morthe Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. as announced in Pittsburg today, was not unexpected in New York. Knowing that the referendum vote was being taken, railroad heads are pre-paring to meet the situation, and sev-eral conferences have been held within the last two works looking to a settle

for Indians Near Completion.

White Swan Mine Sold.

Must Pay for Wood.

eral land office are calling on residents

in this section and demanding payment

for wood taken from the public domain during the past three years. In cases

where payment is refused arrests will

than 30,000,000 feet of lumber, annu-

ally shipped from Wallowa, are now

Baker Cattle at Portland.

Baker City-A carload of Baker

ounty's choicest cattle will be en-

will send a carload of his white-faced

them are confident that they will

\$5,30@6.

cattle, and local cattlemen who have

Progress on Oil Well.

tered in the Union stockyards contest

at Portland this month. Honorable

located here.

take the prize.

Merrill-Representatives of the gen-

almost the absolute control of the coun- This Will Be Output of Rogue River Jackson County Has Plans for Road Improvement Well in Hand. Medford-Not only has the fruit crop of the Rogue river valley been heavy, but the onality of the fruit has been but the onality of the fruit has been improvements planned for next

Growing out of the action of world's best prices. Without excep-tion, Rogue river fruit when offered in it ordered the main county thoroughporation, he elected directors, no list of the different markets of the world this fare out of Ashland northward toward tost stockholders. To use the descriptive season, commanded top prices, surpass. ing that offered by all other sections. uance of the improvement northward England has taken all of the Newtown until the main highway across Jackson

> fruit trees, covering 15,000 acres, will be planted in the Rogue river valley this winter, which will make a total orchard area of 65,000 acres tributary to Medford was completed, and Road-master True had his plans set to go mated that this valley, which at pres-ent ships more cars of fruit than any by the storm. Work will begin again at the work of placing the rock, whe

Jackson county has made more prog year. Steps are already under ress in road building in the last fer years than ever before in her history years than ever before in her history cooling plant in this city. To the fact notably in the administration of County that the Rogue river valley produces Judge Dunn, whose improvement policy fruit of a superior keeping quality is due the high prices paid for it. With ent regime, but there is room for great improvements yet. The county the pre-cooling plant its keeping qual improvements yet. The county com ities can be improved so that the future missioners are soon to fix the apport means more fruit and higher prices. Tronson & Guthie, from five acres and make up the budget of probable ex of 16 year-old Spitzenbergs, averaged 520 boxes to the acre, which netted \$3 poses will meet with less objection penses. A heavy levy for road pur the part of the taxpavers and the public

### Build from Yaquina to Newport

Newport-Surveyors for the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad company have breaker of the valley for yield and price. Mr. Gore this year shipped 12 cars of pears, which netted him \$9,335.10, or \$144.68 per acre. Superintendent Walsh of the company says, the C. & E. will build this spring, completing the road in time for the early summer travel to the beach.

The question of the establishment of the depot is one which is causing considerable speculation in the minds of RAILROADERS DEMAND INCREASE the orchard at \$2.12 a box, or \$900 an Newport business men. Many rumors acre. The same orchard yielded \$19, are afloat, but thus far nothing defin-000 worth of pears two years ago. The ite is known as to the location of the

> Reclaim Government Swamp Land. Klamath Falls-It is the intention of

the directors of the Klamath Water Users' association to put forth a determined effort to have legislation en-

#### Cars Scarce; Mills Close,

But

Has eased the silver rill.

The wintry woodland still. of this commodity on open cars



A CHRISTMAS LEGEND.

soldier in a scarlet coat,

One winter long ago. Went out and met a pretty maid In woodlands white with snow: She stood beneath an ancient oak; Her name was Mistletoe.

Her cheeks and lips were glowing red Like poppies in the wheat; Her locks were twined with milky

Her eyes were blue and sweet; He looked and loved, and, kneeling. laid

His saber at her feet. From loy regions of the Pole The norther blew all night. And hung the branches of the pine

With tinkling fringes bright. And made beneath the aged oak A frozen mound of white

when the panes are thick frost And nights are bitter chill, And silence, in a crystal coat,

The pair of faithful lovers haunt

"We are too poor to have a tree this carried off the sled full of young trees year," said the tired man, sadly, and but no one noticed that the little fit And the sun went down and the And the the children went away mourning.

And the night before Christmas the oon came up, and showed the dark wind blew and blew again until the forest and all the little fir trees lying little fir tree stood upright on its stem on the great sled, and presently the and the little fir went hopity-hop, hop animals of the forest began to creep, ity-hop until it came to the house creep among the new white stumps.

'So you are going to the city," said where the children lived. Then out from the forest came the the white-tailed deer, nibbling the white-tailed deer and the big rabbit "Yes," whispered all the little trees, nuclear and the big rabbit and the little white owl, and the deer active white owl, and the deer excitedly. But the little fir cried: "I cottage, and the owl pecked at the lock, and the rabbit hunched and hit "Why not?" asked the white-tailed with his hind feet until the door was deer, and the little fir told of the chil-

opened. And then the little fir tree bent its head and went in and stood And the deer came closer, and for a In the corner of the room, and the long time the two whispered together. three wild things of the forest weni softly from room to room, and came back with things to hang on the tree And last of all the little gray owl flew to the topmost branch and hung there the pink was angel with golden wings

"They are good children,' said the little white owl, as he flew down again "When the winter is cold, they hang rans of meat for me on the

pearls,

secure the bulk of Leopold's fortune.

A negro bandit shot and killed the motorman and conductor of a St. Louis endum vote of telegraphers in the em-streetcar, robbed the conductor, and ploy of the Big Four railway completed heart of the city.

J. J. Hill says his roads are preparing to handle a heavy immigration to the coast next year.

sharply criticises President Taft and bis recent message. Strike. He admitted that there was little probability of future conferences his recent message.

Prince Albert of Flanders, a nephew of the late King Leopold of Belgium, will occupy the throne.

brate the completion of the Panama volved. canal.

The United States Steel corporation is preparing to abandon Pittsburg and establish itself at Gary, Indiana, on account of labor troubles.

The Monarch Oil company of California owned by J. D. and A. B. Spreekels will establish a northwest refinery and distributing station at Portland.

Striking switchmen in Spokane say every union railroad man in that city lawyer said today that the dipensing will be called out if the roads do not of liquors in the Elks' club does not

Baron Shibusawa, who has recently returned to Tokio from a visit to Amer-ica, says Americans are Japan's best friends and at the same time her dead

plant. A third man is miss body was blown 200 yards:

J. J. Hill declares the strike of the switchmen is over, so far as the Hill roads are concerned.

A sensational attack upon Secretary Ballinger on the floor of the house makes it practically certain that a thorough investigation of the general land office will be made soon after Christmas.

Carnegic will give \$100,000 for a pub-lic library building in Honolulu.

More oats are raised than any other kind of grain, the world's crop for 1908 being 3,500,000,000 bushels.

908 being 3,500,000,000 bushels. The state supreme court of Indiana brating mass in the sick room. He has deelared the county local option law of that state to be constitutional.

Representative Hitchcock started a fight for an investigation into the efforts of Ballinger and the Guggenheims control the entire mineral field of Alaska.

The house committee on expositions says San Francisco and San Diego must ttle which one is to hold a fair in 1915, or neither one will get any public money.

to Portland.

Cincinnati, Dec. 21 .- With a refer-

agency is rapidly nearing completion. The school is a substantial frame struc-ture, 80x120 feet, the price named be-ing \$20,000. The building contains four large schoolrooms, a commodious the car run wild through the the city. phers, announced that 80 per cent of the members had voted for a strike. Dermody said that while the vote was practically unanimous, the result did La Follette, in his weekly magazine, not necessarily mean there would be a

> with officials of the Big Four, who have definitely rejected all demands, but said coast. the question of a strike was now up to the committee of seven, which, with the

An exposition company has been in-corporated in San Francisco to cele-the matter. About 1000 men are in

#### Elks' Club Called Bar.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 21 .- There is much Reno, Nev., Dec. 21.—There is much mment concerning the trial of the its which will occur tomorrow after talists, and last summer they failed Elks, which will occur tomorrow afterthe Elks' lodge. More than 25 lawyers will appear to defend the Elks, who have been arrested on the charge of con-

lucting a bar without license. agree to arbitration before Christmas. amount to a sale, as all the Elks own the liquor, and what they pay for the liquor served to them is used to replenish stock.

#### French Laud Roosevelt.

liest enemies. A boiler explosion at the Royal Clay works, at New Philadelphia, Ohio, killed two men and wrecked the entire A third man is missing. One Moral and Political Sciences, pays high removing wood from a government retribute to Mr. Roosevelt's political and serve.

moral creed and his insistence that neither individuals nor nations have the right to shirk their duty. The Temps a capacity of 20,000 feet a duy has just been unloaded here for Haaland Brothers, recent arrivals from North

'Peace is praiseworthy, but its desirability has been unduly exaggerated, if inspired by fear. Mr. Roosevelt recalls to our age that 'war is an evil, but not the greatest of evils.'''

#### Satolli Seriously Ill.

Rome, Dec. 21.-Cardinal Satolli, who recently suffered a relapse from nephritis, was slightly improved this morn-

also took communic His condition this afternoon was

America,

much worse. Alarming symptoms de-veloped and there was some delirium. dinal's recovery. Many telegrams of inquiry have been received from Grave fears are entertained for the car-

Liners Swept by Gales. London, Dec. 21.-Incoming trans-Atlantic liners report terrific weather.

The Carmania, New York and Amerika. arriving at Queenstown and Plymouth

The O. R. & N. road will spend respectively, today, were all greatly de \$600,000 improving its line between layed. Four days out they met hurri-The Dalles and Des Chutes, and will canes from the eastward, with mouneventually double-track the entire line tainous seas, which continued until Saton the 10-inch hole. urday night.

Klamath Falls-The Indian school No restriction has been placed on the When with the burden of its years being built by the government at the loading of box cars with grain and The oak is tending low. The soldier-holly, stiff and straight. flour and the flouring mill at this place is running to full capacity. Stands bravely in the snow.

New Church at Gold Hill,

Gold Hill-The Methodist societies of assembly hall and all necessary cloak Gold Hill are planning a new church and ante rooms. When completed it will be supplied with all modern con-abandoning the present down-town veniences, including a steam heating plant, electric lights and complete including a steam heating church.

Woodburn is to have a new sawmill sewer system. It will probably be the best equipped government school on the with \$1,000 monthly payroll.

#### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Bluestem, \$1.18@1.20; Baker City-The famous White Swan \$1.06/a 1 10; red Russian, \$1.06; Valley, mine, known all over the coast, through \$1.04; 40 fold, \$1.08. Barley-Feed and brewing, \$30 per the operations of Letson Balliett, was

today sold at trustee's sale to D. W. Oats-No. 1 white, \$33@33.50 per French of this city. The mine was

Hay-Timothy, Willamette valley, noon. Every lawyer in this city who is an Elk has tendered his services to put up the necessary money, and \$18@20 per ton; eastern Oregon, \$18@ is an Elk has tendered his services to the property went into the hands of a 21.50; alfalfa, \$16@16.50; elover, \$15@ the property went into the hands of a the property went into the hands of a pointed trustee and caretaker and ad-vertised for bids. The sale has been fancy outside creamery, 34@39e per pound; store, 22½@24e. (Butter fat rice average 1½e per pound under

pound; store, 22½@24c. (Butter fat prices average 1½e per pound under regular butter prices.)
Eggs—Fresh Oregon extras, 45e per dozen; eastern, 31@37½e per dozen.
Poultry—Hens, 13½@14e; springs, 13½@14e; roosters, 9@10e; ducks, 16 @16½e; geeso, 11@12e; turkeys, live, 21@22e; dressed, 24@25e.
Pork—Faney, 10@10½e per pound.
Veal—Extras, 11@11½e per pound.
Fresh fruits—Apples, \$1@3 per box; pears, \$1@1.50 per box; quinces, \$1.25 of the lumberman."

"The lumber man is poor," said a big year they must go without a tree." pears, \$1@1.50 per box; quinces, \$1.25 @1.50 per box; cranberries, \$9@9.50 per barrel. Potatoes-Oregon, 60@75e per sack

Wallowa Gets New Mill. Wallowa—Sawmill machinery with capacity of 20,000 feet a day has ust been unloaded here for Haaland weber is the private from Note: the private state of the private state stat proudly. "On Christmas it will be lighted with candles, with an angel on the topmost bough."

other; "how we shall love it."

heard them, but the children thought ber will be marketed at this point. \$1.50; parsnips, \$1.50; onions, Oregon, Nine mills with a capacity of more \$1.50 per sack. that it was the wind that shook it.

Hops-1909 crop, 18@2214c; 1908 rop, nominal; 1907 crop, 12c; 1906 great sled to be carried away.

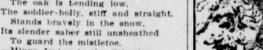
And in the evening, when the sun made a red path of light on the snow,

they saw that free had been cut down they cried: "Where is our own little tree?" And the little tree that lay on the top of the sled answered loud-

"Here I am, here I am." but the ly: to good, \$4@4.25; medium and feeders, \$3.50@3.75; best cows, \$3.50@3.75; children did not understand, they rubmedium, \$3@3.75; common to medium. \$2.50@3.75; bulls, \$2@2.50; stags, \$2.50 @3.50; calves, light, \$5.25@5.50; heavy, bed their eyes with their rough red hands and sobbed.

"What's the matter?" asked their father, as he came tramping through the wood.

Dallas-Work at the Whiteaker oil well is going right ahead just as if the weather were not so severe. The 12-inch casing has all been put in and the big drill is now hammering away on the 10-inch hele. 44@4.75. Sheep-Best wethers, \$5.40@8.60; medium, \$7.50@8; stockers, \$6.50@6.75. Sheep-Best wethers, \$5@5.50; fair to good, \$4.23@4.75; best ewes, \$4.50 @5; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; lambs, \$5.50@6. "Oh, our little tree, our own little down and piled with the other trees that are to be sent to the city."





and presently a big gray rabbit foined All the little fir trees in the forest were very much excited.

"To-morrow we shall be cut down ' they cried, "and then we shall be carvery still until midnight.

ried to the big city." Now, none of the little fir trees of the wonderful things that they should see.

But there was one little tree that asked: "Do we all go?"

"Yes." said the other trees; morrow we start on our travels." Then the little tree sighed and said: "But I was promised to the children

oak, "and there are hard times. This The next morning, very early, the children came trudging through the snow and stood under the branches of the little fir.

"This is our tree," said one of them

"Such a dear little tree," said an-

horseradish, \$1.50 per box; pumpkins, horseradish, \$1.50 per box; pumpkins, 14.60 14se; sprouts, Sc per pound; squash, 160 14e; tomatoes, 75e@\$1; turnips, \$1 per sack; carrots, \$1; beets, And the little tree trembled as it

> Then they went away, and later came men with axes and cut down all the young trees and laid them on a

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per pound; Mohair, choice, 25c per pound.

Cascara bark-41%c per pound. Hides-Dry hides, 18@19e per pound; dry kip, 17@18e pound; dry calfskin, 19@21e pound; salted hides, 10%@11e; saltel calfskin, 15@16e pound; green, the children mme again; and when

Cattle-Best steers, \$4.33@4.75; fair

tree," wailed the children. "It is cut

"And they put carrots in the path." said the rabbit, "and cabbage, so that I may not go hungry. "And behind the barn they drop armfuls of sweet, julcy hay," said the deer, "that I may come in the night and feed."

"SUCH A DEAR LITTLE TREE.

moss beneath the snow.

don't want to go."

dren.

And the little fir tree said: "They are good children, and I would rather be here than in the big, big city. And

then it whispered, "Good-night," and the wild things went away. And in the morning when the children came, they cried, "Oh, father, father, look at the beautiful tree! And the lumberman came in and cried

them, and a white owl flew down and in astonishment, "Who brought it added wise counsel, and after a while here?" And the little fir tree whisperthe deer and the rabbit and the owl ed and sang:

went away, and the little tree lay very, away." "I ran away from the forest. I ran

Then when all the other trees slept But they could not understand, and it rolled from the sled into the snow, so they stared and wondered, and at knew what the city was like, but they and the wind, which blew through the last the lumberman said, "It is too murmured and rustled and whispered forest asked. "What are you trying to" late to carry it now to the city, so it do, little tree?" And the little tree can stay." And at that the children said, "Help me to stand." So the wind cried, "A Merry Christmas to all?" blew under it until it was upright on And the fir tree whispered happily, "A its stem, and then the little tree went Merry Christmas!" And out in the hopity-hop, hopity-hop, uptil came to forest the owl and the rabbit and the a sheltered valley, and there it lay white-tailed deer wished each other "A Merry Christmas!" as they hurdown and went to sleep. It lay there sleeping and waking in ried away through the snow .- Evening the sunshine until the men came and Wisconsin.

NEARING THIN ICE.

