Washington County News issued Each Weel FOREST GROVE. OREGON **NEWS OF THE WEEK**

Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

command of the American forces in Cuba.

Seattle subscribed more than \$500,-000 in one day for the Alaska-Yuxon-Pacific fair.

An Alabama mob shot two of its own members by mistake while searching for a negro,

canal zone, is to be provisional governor of Cuba.

Forty four light houses were wiecked by the recent Gulf (torm and four light keepers drowned.

President Paima was in tears when he departed from Havana with his 1amily for their country home.

President Roosevelt says it will by his aim not to anrex Cuba, but 10 restore the fallen re. uolic.

Three of the largest packing houses in Chicago were convicted of selling short-weight lard and fined \$25 each.

Thieves have stolen many valuable treasures from the vation at Rome. Some of the plunder has been sold in England.

Four persons had bones broken and girl was killed by street cars in San Francisco in one day, all in separate accidents.

Disarmament of Cubans is progreseing rapidly.

Cuban Moderates accuse the Americans of forcing intervention.

Heavy rains are adding to the misery of the homeless people on the Gulf coast.

President Smith, of the Mormon church, has been arrested for polygamy.

The landing of American marines was welcome 1 as a great relief by the Caban people.

Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States, had a narrow escape he is. from injury in an automobile collision.

A hot wave has badly damaged the California grape crop. Thousands of tons of fine grapes are now fit for nothing but wine or raisins.

Cienfuecos was surrounded by 4,000 armed rel els when the American cr iiser Des Moines arrived and langed a force which saved the city from pillage.

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The body of Carey M. Sny 'er, who disappeared from Hillsboro last Decemwas found in the woods with a bullet hole through the skull, telling the story of suicide.

The Japanese war department 1 a asked the government for \$135,000,000 to be used for the building of a new navy, including the repairing of several captured Russian ships.

Fearing Divorce Suit Gives His Wealth to His Sons.

PLATT IN HOT WATER.

New York, Oct. 3 .- Fearing a suit for divorce and in order to prevent his wife from obtaining a large settlement Senator Thomas C. Platt, in the last few months, it is declared, has given Oregon Millmen Not Worrying Over What the State Library Commission away nearly all his fortune, so that his

In a Condensed Form for Our financial resources are no greater than those of a man of moderate means From authoritative quarters the fur ther statement comes that Mrs. Platt has been acquainted with her husband's procedure for some time and is striving to ward off the possible loss of a financial adjustment in her favor

At Tioga Lodge, the Platt villa at A window glass trust is being formed. Highland Mills, the former Mrs. Jane General Function has been placed in way said she was the victim of a conspiracy and one of the most abused omen of the times. "There are other Mae Woods in this case," she said; 'dozens of them." Miss Wood is the young woman who recently threatened

o sue Mr. Platt on a charge of breach of promise to marry. Mrs. Platt also said it was only her intervention that prevented the wife of another Senator Ex-Governor Magoon, of the Panama prominent in Washington from being

in the party on the much talked of trip to San Francisco. Senator Platt wanted a beautiful wife and he got one. Now he must pay for me," she declared angrily.

CABINET CHANGES.

Attorney General Moody and Secre tary Shaw Will Resign.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Two retire ments from the President's Cabinet are slated for the coming winter. They are those of Attorney-General Moody whose resignation will become effect tive about December 1, and Secretary

of the Treasury Shaw, who according to present intentions, will retire in February. For one of the vacancies the President will nominate George

Von L. Meyer, American Ambassador to Russia, but for the other he is not yet ready to announce a successor. Mr. Roosevelt has sought to prevail

on Mr. Moody to remain in the Cabinet, but the latter, because of business arrangements, has found it impossible to do so. He would also like

to have Secretary Bonaparte take Mr. Moody's place when the latter retires, but the former prefers the position at the head of the Navy Department.

Some suggestions have been made that Secretary Metcalf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, take one

of the positions, but he also has expressed a preference to remain where

REBATES GIVEN ON GRAIN.

Elevator Men Say Railroads Drove Them Out of Business.

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- William H. Sufferns, of Decatur, Ill., was the first witness at today's session of the interstate Commerce Commission which is investigating the alleged rebate cases. Sufferns entered the grain exporting ousiness over nine years ago. Three years ago, he discovered that Harris. Scoten & Co., grainmen of Chicago,

and Rosenbaum & Co. were receiving an elevator allowance at New Orleans



Price of Logs on Sound.

Portland-Despite the shortage in the log supply for the Columbia river terial on subjects to be debated in the schools of Oregon convinced the commills and the exhaustion of the surplus that is stored each summer for mission of the desirability of supplythe winter's run. Portland millmen are ing some "debate libraries." not apprehensive of a raise in the best books and pamphlets on the subprice of logs. The schedule has soared ject, and usually the brief from "Briefs to such heights already, they say, that there is no likelihood of a further advance for weeks to come anyway. That tion." the mills have already cut the usual surplus is admitted, but it is said that the H. W. Wilson Co. of Minneapolis nowadays the camps along the river for a few cents. A list of desirable are equipped to put logs into the water at any season, and the lack of rafts The library will be sent without charge on hand for future use does not trouble the mill-owners.

PRICE WILL NOT ADVANCE

The announcement that logs will be higher on the S and after the first of the principal of the school. the month does not concern local sawmill men. They say that prices are already higher on the Columbia river than on the Sound. After the new price scale goes into effect, the Coumbia river logger will still be geting more for his product than the logger who operates on the Sound.

The price of logs on the Columbia iver has advanced remarkably during he season. In the spring logs of the pest class could be had for \$7 and \$8. Now these same logs cost \$11 and \$12 per 1,000. The remarkable demand for umber is responsible for the increase ogether with the somewhat restricted supply. With every mill cutting to its fullest capacity, logs are bound to advance.

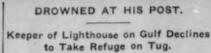
Some say the situation is such that oggers could get what they might trusts, eight-hour day, child labor, capchoose to ask for their product, on account of the small amount of saw form, trades unions, popular election mill timber available, but it is given of United States senators, nominating out by millmen that if the prices are systems, proportional representation raised any more the mills will close down, as prices are already up to the forestry, irrigation and prisons. limit. That the price of lumber could be advanced again is scouted. It is argued that if a boost were given the price on Oregon fir, it could not compete with Southern pine in the Eastern markets. This is the fact that keeps the price of the Oregon product where it is.

RAILROAD FOR TILLAMOOK.

Citizens Guarantee Right of Way and Work Will Start Soon.

Tillamook-At a meeting of the bus ness men it was decided to guarantee a free right-of-way to E. E. Lytle, of

way will cost the citizens between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and the business men and farmers have thus far liber ally subscribed towards it, although it is somewhat of a large amount of money for so small a community to raise.



Mobile, Ala., Oct. 2 .- The number of casualties in the great storm of last Wednesday is slowly increasing, as HELPS FOR DEBATING SOCIETIES. messages arrive from places which have heretofore been inaccessible. The total last night of the known dead was

SPEAKS AT HAVANA UNIVERSITY 75. This number was brought up to a certainty of 79, and a possibility of 102, by the reports which reached Mo bile during the night and early today. Four bodies not before counted have been found at Coden, and it is estimated that 23 lives have been lost from the oyster fleet around Cedar

for debate" or "Briefs on public ques-Point. This last estimate is not known Periodical articles, to suppleto be accurate, and is probably somement the library, may be rented from what exaggerated, for the reason that it includes among the dead every man aboard a fishing boat who has not been articles is enclosed with each library. heard of since the storm.

It is known that some of the boats except for transportation to any de on which these men were have been the fallen Republic and restoring it bating society in Oregon upon application from the officers of the society and driven ashore, and it is entirely pos-The sible that some of the crews managed books may be kept for one month to reach the shore. It does not seem Each package is small and the express likely at present that the death roll will vary from fifty cents to one dolwill amount in this vicinity to more ar, less than the cost of a single book. than 125. It will now be more possible to have

Mobile itself is rapidly emerging from the confusion caused by the storm. Large gangs were kept work ing all of Sunday in clearing the streets of debris, three of the street car lines have commenced to run, for the first time since Wednesday, the confusion at the docks is rapidly being repaired and business will be at

normal action as soon as the railroads are able to run trains The keeper of the Horn Island light

house, just outside of Scranton, lost his life. The captain of a tug which came near the house at the commence ment of the storm urged him to leave but he refused to abandon his post and in a short time was drowned. The entire end of the island on which the lighthouse was situated is said to have een carried away by the waves

Five out of eight vessels at Ship island at the time of the storm were beached and two will be total wrecks. Several vessels, the names of which are unknown, are ashore off Horn Is and and the small islands marking the passage between Dauphin Island

and the mainland have been destroyed The beacon lights on this part of the coast are not greatly damaged. The schooner Alice Graham, of Mo oile, is known to have been lost, with her crew of six men. This boat has been pursued by an evil fate, and, be sides having various mishaps from time to time, was wrecked in the great storm of 1893, when several people

were lost from her. Four bodies have been picked up in the water near Dauphin Island and have been buried there. Two were evidently sailors and two were boys. The people on Dauphin Island suffered great hardships during the storm, and for 24 hours were in great danger. The soldiers of Fort Gaines made a dangerous trip of two miles to the residences on the island, offering to give everybody shelter within the fort, but the offer was in all cases refused the

Vancouver Troops for Cuba. Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Oct. 1. To assist in protecting life and prop-

Great Traci Was Flooded.

New Orleans, Oct. 2 .- Reports that

probably a dozen lives were lost and

that hundreds of square miles of land

were under 18 inches to four feet of

water during the hurricane on the

here today. The inundated tract is

mostly inhabited by fishermen and oys-

termen. Messages which left these

villages last night said that up to that

time several persons were still miss

ing. The loss to the United States

Six Added to Death List.

New Orleans, Oct. 2 .- Six more

deaths were added to the list of

drowned in the Mississippi Sound re-

and four boatsmen, who were on an

island in Grand Bay on the Missis-

Another Storm Is Coming.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The Weather

earthquake.

Refuses to Evict Poor From Barracks to Make Room for Soldiers-Amnesty for Prisoners. Havana, Oct. 2.-Governor Tafe acts today have gone far to win him warm place in the hearts of the peor whose destinies have been placed his hands. Presiding this morning at the opening exercises of the University

TAFT WINS CUBANS

Believe He has Come to Uplif

Fallen Republic.

Havana, he declared his mission h was solely for the purpose of uplif the path of prosperity, an annou ment which was received with dem strations of delight by an audience reresentative of the highest society Havana.

Following this it became known that Mr. Taft and Assistant Secretary State Bacon had cabled for their wir to join them here, a step which c not but be most agreeable to the Cul people and which will strongly cer the bonds of affection between th and the American provisional adm tration.

Still another act of Mr. Taft warmly commended as illustrative his thoughtful consideration of humbler classes. Learning that m poor families occupying the tem arily disused barracks at Camp lumbia were about to be summa evicted by order of the Cuban aut ities in preparation for the occupi of the quarters by the brigade marines, Mr. Taft went to Camp lumbia in an automobile, explai that he had not been aware of the ditions and recinded the order. left the camp amid cheers and wa expressions of gratitude from the p ple. The news of this act of huma

spread rapidly and received the hig est praise. Much of the Governor's time to was occupied in receiving officials the various departments and judges the courts. With the members of t Supreme Court he held a long con ence concerning the drafting o proclamation of general amnesty. T

decree is of the most importance. view of the fact that at many poi on the Island, notably Clenfuez many persons are in jail awaiting t disposition of political charges.

Bible Not the Word of Gud.

Detroit, Oct. 2 .- Bishop Charles | Williams, of the Episcopal diocese Michigan, in an address to Y. M.C. members here on "The Bible and t Word of God," declared that the Bil was not the word of God and that th teachings to the contrary are the mo prolific sources of unbelief the chur has to contend with. The Bishop said "Nowhere does the Bible decla

itself the word of God. Yet we a told we must take it in its entirety. is a venerable book and visitors an equested not to touch

the Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, with terminal grounds, from Tillamook City to the Nehalem river and from the Nehalem to the county line in Washington county. It is not to cost the citizens of this county more than \$10,000, and in consideration of this Mr. Lytle has agreed to commence work next year in Tillamook City and grade and build 15 miles of road, going north from this city, and have the en tire line between Tillamook City and Hillsboro completed by December 31 1908.

It is expected that the free right-of-

of applications. Societies planning for several de bates should file request at one time for all libraries wanted during the year, stating date of debate on each

ough work.

Libraries on the following subjects are now ready and more will be sup-

live debating societies and to do thor-

Application should be made soon as

there is but one library on each sub-

ject, and loans will be made in order

Is Doing for Oregon Towns,

Salem-Frequent requests for ma-

Each library contains a few of the

olied soon: Industrial arbitration, Chinese exclusion, immigration, tariff, ital punishment, open shop, spelling rerailroads, roads, taxation, insurance

ascent of the fishway at the falls in this city by salmon in their efforts to reach the Upper Willamette, the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company is placing heavy timbers on the top of its oncrete weir. In this way the volume of water going over the falls is so disributed that the operation of the fish adder is not interfered with.

Barley-Feed, \$20.50 per ton; brew

Corn-Whole, \$26@27; cracked, \$28 er ton.

Millstuffs-Bran, city, \$14.50; counry, \$15.50 per ton; middlings, \$24; norts, city, \$16; country, \$17 per ton.

per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$12 @14; clover, \$6.50@7; cheat, \$7@

Heppner-In order to facilitate the

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 65@66c; blustem, 68 269c; Valley, 67@68c; red, 62@63c. Oats-No. 1, white, \$23.50@24; gray 22@22.50 per ton.

ng, \$21.50; rolled, \$23. Rye-\$1.35 per cwt.

people preferring to remain in their Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$10@11 own houses.

Helps Salmon Over Falls.

his Forest Hill home.

Ban Francisco, leaking hadly.

The Cuban situation adds many complications to Mr. Roosevelt's already strenuous job.

The Russian government is now taking final action towards the distribution They had an actual advantage of 114 of land to peasants.

Bernard Shaw says the new spelling reform is not much of a reform, consisting mostly of abbreviations.

The recent report of the killing of 26 United States soldiers by Cuban insurgents is declared absolutely untrue.

The total number of deaths from the recent Gulf storm is now placed at 125, and many points are yet to be heard frem.

The report of Pension Commissioner Warner shows a decrease of \$12,470. There were 43,300 deaths of pensioners during the year.

Indications now are that at the coming session of congress the senate will throw many obstructions in the way of belated. The heaviest advances in Roosevelt's policy towards Cuba.

General Thomas Hailey Harris, watches and metal manufactures. brigadier general in the Union army during the rebellion, is dead, sged 93 years. At App matox he is said to have silenced the last battery ever placed in action by General Lee.

Still another plot to assassinate the czar has been discovered.

A new outbreak of Jewbaiting has occurred at Odessa, Russia.

A sister of Mrs. Howard Gould has matried a Chinese coolie in San Fran- ther insubordination. The police went cieco.

Taft will not use troops in Cuba if he can possibly get along with marines and bluejackets.

All preparations are complete for the inquiry into the doings of the lumber trust at San Francisco.

The Hill lines are said to have sold rast deposits of iron ore to the United cate, General Rinkevitch, and attempt-States Steel corporation.

The Navy department has issued orders to prepare the receiving ship Hancock for use as a transport.

of 2 cents per hundred pounds from the Illinois Central railroad.

John D. Rockefeller is missing from New Orleans was 12 cents per hundred," said the witness. "Two cents The stermer Mongolia has started for of that went to the export elevator in-

terest, and the remainder to the railroad. The rebate allowed these firms prevented me from competeing with them in the European market. I discovered they were offering grain in

European markets at what it cost here. cents.

"I quit the export business last winter, because I could not live, let alone make anything."

R. J. Barr, of New Orleans, told a similar story.

Win Race Against Tariff.

Yokohama, Oct. 3 .- The ocean race against the new and heavily increased customs tariff which went into effect at midnight, September 30, was easily won by the American, from San Franthe Denbighshire, from Middlesborough, England, July 14, but the Sequoia broke down at Singapore and is duties are chiefly on wines, liquors,

Sikh Policemen Subdued.

Shanghai, Oct. 3 .- The strike of the Sikh policeman in the British conces sion has been ended by the arrest and imprisonment of the ringleaders. The remainder of the force was mustered at the British consulate, where the chief of police and the Judge of the court cautioned the men against furon strike Sunday in order to enforce a demand for an increase in wages.

Kills Judge Advocate.

Askabad, Russia ,Oct. 3 .- During the trial yesterday of the second section of the troops who mutinled here in June, an unknown man entered the courtroom and killed the Judge-Advoed to shoot the president of the court, General Ushakoffski.

The assassin was shot down by an officer.

Some little disappointment was felt here that the effort iell through in getting some financial help from the Portland business men, an the building of Mr. Lytle's road will be of great benefit to Portland commercially.

Oregon's Mill Statistics.

Salem-There are 379 mills in the State of Oregon, according to statisti cal data collated by Labor Commis sioner Hoff, to be embodied in his forthcoming report, including saw mills, combined saw and planing mills combined saw and shingle mills, " shingle mills and 37 planing mills, which cover 90 per cent of the industries of the state.

The total annual output of these mills, as reported, embraces 1.097,460, 300 feet of lamber and 37,030,000 shingles. The reported value of the cisco, September 14, for this port, and planing mills aggregates \$369,500; and that of the 300 mills remaining \$6,364,200. The total number of men employed by 313 mills reporting is 11,790, and women, 311. The total amount of wages paid for labor in 313 of these mills in 1905 was \$6.648,-093.90, and 96 mills report an increase of 12 per cent in wages over 1904; none reports a decrease.

Telephone in Coquille Valley.

Myrtle Point-The new Farmers Telephone line from Norway, a point about four miles from here, to Myrtle Point is nearing completion. This is one of a large number of farmers lines centering at Myrtle Point. The farmers' lines have induced the Pacific States Telephone Company to give free rates over its line, through 1 the Coquille Valley, and also to reduce cows, 41/2@51/2c; country steers, 5@6c. rates for the rental of telephones.

Rainfall at Astoria.

Astoria-The rainfall at Astoria in September was the heaviest during any corresponding month since the records have been kept here. The precipitation was 8.66 inches. The nearest approach to this was during September, 1905, when 7.38 inches of rain ness. [fell,

ain hay, \$7; alfalfa, \$10; vetch hay, \$7@7.50.

Fruits-Apples, common to choice 25@75c per box; choice to fancy, 75c @1.25; grapes, Oregon, 50@75c erate; California, Black Prince, \$1.15@ .25; muscat, \$1.25; Tokay, \$1.25@ 1.50; Concords, 27½c per basket; peaches, 90c@\$1.10; pears, 75c@1.25 crabapples, \$1@1.25 per box; prunes, 25@50c box; huckleberries, 8@10c per pound; cranberries, \$9 per barrel

quinces, \$1@1.25 per box. Vegetables-Beans, 5@7%c:

cab bage, 1%@2c per pound; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 per dozen; celery, 50@90c per dozen; corn, 121/2c per dozen, cucum bers, 15c per dozen; egg plant, 10c per pound; lettuce, head, 20c per dozen; onions, 10@121/2c per dozen; peas, 4 @5c; bell peppers, 5c; pumpkins, 1%c per pound; spinach, 4@5c per pound; tomatoes, 40@50c per box; parsley, 10 @15c; sprouts, 71/2c per pound squash, 1%c per pound; hothouse let

tuce, \$1@1.25; turnips, 90c@\$1 per sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets \$1.25@1.50 per sack; garlic, 7½@100 per pound; horseradish, 10c per pound Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, deliv ered, 80@85c; in carlots f. o. b. country, 75@80c; sweet potatoes, 2@214c per pound.

Butter - City creameries: Extra creamery, 30c per pound. State creamerles: Fancy creamery, 25@30c; store butter, 15@17c.

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 30c per dozen; Marine Hospital quarantine station on best Eastern, 26@27c; ordinary East-Ship Island is about \$60,000. ern, 24@25c.

Poultry-Average old hens, 131/2 @ 141/2c; mixed chickens, 131/2@14c; spring, 13%@14%c; old roosters, 9@ 10c; dressed chickens, 14@15½c; turkeys, live, 16@21c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 21@221/2c; geese, live, per pound, 9@10c; ducks, 14@15c; pigeons, \$1@1.50; squabs, \$2@3.

Veal-Dressed, 5%@8c.

sippi-Alabama state line when the hur-Beef-Dressed bulls, 3c per pound; lost. Everything on the islands was

pound; ordinary, 5@6c; lambs, fancy almost barren. 8@814c.

Pork-Dressed, 6@8c.

Hops-1906, 15@17c per pound; 1905, nominal; 1904, nominal. Wool-Eastern Oregon average best,

Bureau tonight announced that an-15@19c per pound, according to shrink-

Mohair-Choice, 28@30c per pound. tensity of the storm.

direct word of God, there is no oth

"Take the young man just out erty and in preserving peace in Cuba college. He reads Genesis and find the 'Pearl of the Antilles"-is the impossible geology, astronomy a peaceful, rather than war like, mis- ethnology. His teacher, when qu ion which will start the Seventeenth tioned says: 'Manipulate it until it it and Eighteenth mountain batteries your sciences.' If too honest to hand now stationed here across the conti- the word of God craftly, the you nent to Newport News at an early man gives up the Bible. He refuse hour today and which later will lead to stultify his reason.

them to the scene of the present West "The Bible needs no defense; all Indian imbroglio. It will be the first needs is a square deal. There a ime that these troops, equipped bet those who read it devoutly and di ter than the foot or mounted soldiery gently, but I never say the Bible is t of any other post in America to wage word of God. I say the Bible and th warfare among the mountain passes word of God. To those who accept the and inaccessible highlands of Cuba, entire book as the literal word of G have been away from the Columbia I point out that it is nowhere River garrison since their return from stated. Christ tore asunder the 0 the Philippines nearly two years ago, Testament precepts, the law of Mos save for their short trip to San Franand furnished new ones. Where t clsco to do patrol duty following the Old Testament directed men to h their enemies the teachings of Chris were to love your enemies.

> Another Typhoon at Hongkong London, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch to Daily Mali from Hongkong, dated Se tember 29, says:

"The observatory signals gave wat Mississippi river delta were brought ing of an approaching typhoon Frid afternoon, and by midnight a terrh storm was raging. The violent ga was accompanied by a phenome rainfall and was still blowing Saturd afternoon The devastation by the phoon of the 18th has been complet The entire water front is again heap with wreckage."

Afraid of Thermometer.

Constantinople, Oct. 2-A report that the Sultan is so ill that he has only six months to live is untrue. I gion today. Captain Culver, his wife ailment does not threaten any imm late serious results. The only dapp consists in Abdul Hamid's object to ordinary medical precautions. Und ricane began, have been given up for no consideration will he have his te perature taken, as he is afraid of har Mutton-Dressed fancy. 7@8c per washed into the bay, leaving the place ing a thermometer put in his mo or under his arm lest the instrume explode.

Kansas to Oust Standard.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2 .- Suits were stituted in the Supreme Court to by Attorney-General Coleman up age; Valley, 20@22c, according to fine nel from the east, but that there was the state anti-trust act to oust if no information available as to the in- Standard Oil Company and the last national Harvester Company

other "tropical disturbance" is reported as approaching the Yucatan Chan-