# Washington County News

FOREST GROVE ..... OREGON

# NEWS OF THE WEEK

### In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

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

The Japanese authorities are exclud-

has been almost concluded. Begging letters are making life mis-

erable for Mr. Russell Sage.

President Roosevelt will aim his next blow at the lumber trust.

Two men were killed at Denver in an auto race during Labor day celebra-

China has ordered Japanese troops to withdraw from the Northerly part of Cores.

Republican leaders prefer not to tinker with the tariff until after the 1908

Striking telegraph operators in Chicago have a plan which they think is sure to win the fight for them. One and a third fare is announced

over the railroads to the next session of the Trans-Mississippi congress which meets at Muskogee, I. T., November 24.

Louisville, Ky., has been destroyed by Several railroads in the West are said

to be violating the Elkins law by giving Roosevelt has given up the idea of joint statehood between Arizona and

New Mexico. A Kansas City striking telegraph operator has been fined \$500 for assault-

ing a man he mistook for a strikebreak-Roosevelt has purchased the New York Tribune, but the story lacks confirma-

Tacoma commercial bodies are busy with an addeayor to have the Atlantic

fleet of battleships visit that city while

France will demand of Morocco exval action. She will be supported by experts what his invention will do.

Germany and Great Britain. returned to their places in St. Louis packing houses. They will receive the

A Chicago labor leader is accused of grafting.

Central Americans welcome Roose-

velt and Diaz as peacemakers. The government may ask for a receiv-

ership for the Harriman roads. the West wants to renominate Roose-

All railroads in the Northwest are shops.

A greater rush of homeseekers to the Northwest is predicted for September

Elevator companies in Minnesota owned by farmers are to be merged for mutual protection.

The government will need 125,000 tons of coal to carry the battleship fleet into Pacific waters

Prince Wilhelm, heir to the Swedish throne, is thoroughly enjoying his visit to the United States.

The kaiser is anxious to have his only daughter wed Prince Leopold, son of Prince Henry, of Battenberg.

Oregon representatives in congress are

The new sultan of Morocco is making many changes in his foreign ministers. A large number of prisoners have also been liberated.

Los Angeles councilmen are considering a measure which would provide against the invasion of indigent tubercular patients shipped from outside points in hopeless condition.

Nelson Msrris, millionaire packer of Chicago, is dead.

Four girls were burned to death in a fire at Oklahoma City.

The Moors have again attacked the French, but were defeated.

Coeta Rica has established a quaran tine against all vessels from Cuban

Mulay Hafig is leading a great army of Moors against the French.

Cannon says that he is not a candidate for president; that he has more importent work to do.

Many battleships of the Atlantic fleet cannot enter Puget Sound because the water is too deep to anchor in.

In an address at Los Angeles K. shii, of the Japanese foreign office, said talk of war between Japan and the United States is ridiculous.

OPTIMISM PREDOMINATES.

Merchants Throughout Country Find Good Times Prevail.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Remarkable for their optimism are the replies from more than 3,000 retail merchants, jobbers and bankers regarding the business ed today in the Dry Goods Economist. They show that there is no evidence of business depression, that on the whole looking for a continuation of prosperity. crop will be above the average.

There is not the slightest evidence of the pessimism that has pervaded Wall Traffic on Texas roads is tied up by sion, it is due to local conditions, as, hops during the good weather a splenon account of the labor troubles, the age crop of splendid quality, with less merchants have not purchased as heav-A Franco-Canadian reciprocity treaty | ily as heretofore, in other places the it is because prices are so high that to raisers, who will get a bumper crop winter. Every sign known to natur' is they look for a lower level and are pur-

chasing for the immediate demand only. Five questions were asked by the Economist of its subscribers in making the canvass of the business conditions.

"What are the crop conditions of your section?

"How are the farmers fixed finan-

"Is labor well employed or otherwise in your city and vicinity?

"Do you observe any condition which would cause you seriously to apprehend any decline from present prosperity?

'Have you bought as freely as last ear at this time?"

In classifying the replies, the states The Courier-Journal building in great divisions. In all of these on the Salem, Falls City & Western Makes whole the prospects for good crops are bright and, where the crops are lighter than heretofore, the higher prices more than compensate. In all sections there appears to be a scarcity of available labor, while unusually high prices are being paid.

"All's well," is the summary which the Economist makes of the situation in the entire country.

#### NEW ELECTRIC POWER.

#### A rumor has been circulated that Italian Inventor Promises to Revolutionize the World.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Confident that e is the discoverer of an electrical devise that is to revolutionize the world industrially and economically, Raffle Bova, an electrical engineer, has come from Carineia, Italy, for the purpose of penses for the present military and na- demonstrating before America's best

It consists of a small battery and A number of telegraph operators have transforming apparatus, which, he says, will run the largest dynamos old scale pending an adjustment of the without the use of steam or other energy. He says it may be applied to locomotives, steamships, lighting and heating plants or anything where electrical energy is employed. He calls his invention the "auto vibro electrica sorgente." In a statement he says:

"In building a fire one first must A railroad is projected from the have a match. I have discovered the northern part of Nebraska to the gulf, match of electricity, and with it start the fire that continues to burn. In Senator Warren, of Wyoming, says other words, with a substance that may be obtained anywhere for a few cents I originate the force that sets the dynamo in motion and continues it in action. granting a nine-hour day in machine I am not relying upon theory, but have made many tests in Italy through which I increased the ordinary force manifold without the aid of steam or any other power except what I obtained from my small battery. I am using the electricity which exists in all of nature's elements and which has hitherto been wasted."

### Mooney is Reinstated.

San Francisco, Sept. 3 .- One of the first acts of the Taylor board of police commissioners was to reinstate Captain of Police Mooney. Captain Mooney was dismissed by the Schmitz board for criticising the method of ex-Chief Dinan and the then board of commissioners. Mr. Mooney addressed his com-Portland commercial bodies and the pany on the necessity for greater alertness in the suppression of vice. He working to have the battleship fleet warned the men that the friendship of chief of police and police commissioners would not save those that he found derelict in any matter of duty.

### Riot in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Rioting and loodshed made an unfortunate termination yesterday to one phase of the Labor day celebration in this city. One man is dead, another is seriously hurt and scores are suffering from minor injuries as a result of a spontaneous maddened outbreak by a mob of union labor adherents against a few men who were assisting in the operation of the streetcar service of the United Rail-

## Great Church in Danger.

London, Sept. 3,-The committee of architects appointed to inquire into St. Paul's cathedral has issued a report which declares that, while the cathedral is in no immediate danger, elaborate precautions are necessary to preserve it that purpose.

### Cholera Slaying Chinese.

Shanghai, Sept. 3 -The epidemic of holera among Chinese in lower Yang-Tse ports is spreading. About 200 persons died in the streets of Cuba, in

# OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

BIG CROP IN LANE.

utlook of the country, which are print- Fruits of All Kinds Promise Well-Hop Outlook Bright.

Eugene - Reports from over the county give a much be ter account of the retailers are purchasing as heavily the grain crop that the estimate given as they did last year, and that all are some time ago. On the whole, the

The work in the hop yards has comstreet. Where there is a trade depres- pickers can be secured to get in the for instance, in San Francisco, where did showing will be made—a full averbad effect from lice than usual.

In potatoes and late vegteables the yield will be large. The recent rain

and a good price for it.

vesting may lessen the profit of the fer it mighty sudden.' whole county is experiencing a prosper ity it has never before known, and the merchant who is watching the conditions is looking toward the largest and best trade from the farmer in the history of the county.

#### WHAT ONE RAILROAD EARNS.

Report to State Commission. Salem-The Salem, Falls City & Western railroad, owning a railroad from Falls City to Dallas and operating trains on the Southern Pacific lines from Dallas to Newberg, is the first railroad to file an annual report, as re quired by law. Its report shows a paid capital stock of \$100,000 and a funded debt of \$17,000. The road and equipment cost \$306,808.80, or an average of \$23,600 per mile. The gross earn ings for the year were \$74,844.75, and the operating expenses \$47,612.14, leaving net earnings from operation \$26,872.61. From this is deducted \$7,633.53, paid as interest and taxes, leaving a net income of \$19,239.08. No dividend was paid, but a deficit of over \$3,000 from previous year's operation was paid and the remainder carried as a surplus.

First Brick Kıln in Coos Bay.

Marshfield-J. W. Utter, formerly of Idaho, has just completed the first brick plant of any size on Coos bay. It s located on Isthmus inlet, one of the tributary rivers, and a kiln of 75,000 brick has been completed for the market. This is the first really successful attempt at brick making in the vicinity of Coos bay and that the material can be produced here at a reasonable cost promises to revolutionize the building, as brick shipped here sell at a practically prohibitive price.

### Cars Still Scarce.

Eugene-The scarcity of cars on the Southern Pacific company's lines for lumber shipments still continues in this vicinity, and some of the mills are closing down for an indefinite period. The big mill of the Booth-Kelly company at Wendling closed down last week and Geo. H. Kelly, general manager of the company, says the mill at Saginaw will e closed on October 1. The mills at Springfield and Coburg are now running day shift, and will probably continue in operation despite the car shortage.

### They Seek the Noble Elk.

Albany-To kill an elk is the pronounced ambition of most of the hunters who are now leaving for the mountains in this part of the state. After a losed season of several years, it will be lawful to kill elk after the 15th of this month, for a period of one month Each hunter is limited by law to one elk, but the members of the hunting parties now equipping for the mountains will be satisfied with this legal limit, thoush they are very desirous of killing that one.

### Appeal to State Commission.

Salem—The Jacobson & DeHaven empany, of McMinnville, has filed with the Oregon Railroad commission a omplaint alleging that the company and a carload of sulphur shipped from Albany on August 16, and so far have een unable to get delivery of the same. After spending \$1 telephoning, the ompany learned that the car was still in Albany on the date of complaint, August 24. The railroad commission will investigate.

### Eugene Immigration Scheme.

Engene-At a banquet given by the Eugene real estate brokers it was decided to keep a man in Portland during September and October to divert Eastern emigrants to Eugene and Lane county. Support was pledged from the Merchants' Protective association and the Commercial club. Two hundred dollars a month has been subscribed for

# Supreme Court Rules Published.

Salem-The new rules of the Supreme | dred. ourt have been published in pamphlet form and Clerk J. C. Moreland has quality. sent a large number of them to lawyers

SEES HARD WINTER AHEAD.

Hood River Woodsman Reads Warning of Nature

Hood River - Jim Tompkins, the Mount Hood woodsman, whose prediction last fall of a hard winter was verified, is out again with a pronunciation to the effect that the coming winter will discount that of last year, and will in effect be a "peeler." menced and the yield will be good. If Tompkins again bases his prediction on the habits of the bears, which, he tates, are more numerous in the lower valley than last year, and are foraging almost in the dooryards of the ranchers to fatten up for a "powerful spell of

killin' weather. "Them snow storms we had last winter," says Mr. Tompkins, "won't merchants for the most part state that was worth hundreds of dollars to pota- be a marker to what we'll ketch this hollerin' it out loud. We're goin' to Grapes will be better this year than git a dandy. I tell yer. I ain't been a for many seasons. There are not many watchin' fer these signs in ther Oregon vineyards here, but those who have woods fer 25 years fer nothin', and the carefully looked after this fruit have bears comin' in close to town is a sure found it a most satisfactory crop to sign. Another one is the bark on the raise. Peaches are a good crop; the trees. Whenever it gits as thick as it

same is true of pears, but the apple is now, look out. Get plenty of wood, friends," concluded the woodsman, The question of help to do the har- "and git it quick, fer you'll have use

threatens his return this year. The Danger in Using Stamping Machines Albany-By a most peculiar injury o his hand, growing from continued use of a stamping machine, County Recorder Grant Frohman has been confined to his home for more than a handle of which he struck with the palm of his right hand, for several days two weeks ago. Though the work caused no pain, the palm of the hand suddenly grew very sore and his entire hand swelled up. It has already been necessary to lance the hand three times Local physicians have characterized the injury as catarrh of the hand.

#### Reduction is Appreciated.

Eugene-The recent action of the Southern Pacific in lowering the shipping rates on fruit in and out of Eugene is generally appreciated here. The change not only benefits the canning and packing company, but indirectly the man engaged in raising any kind of fruit. Heretofore the cannery has limfruit that would also be in demand on the cannery wants all kinds of fruit.

#### Will Rebuild Shipyards.

Bandon-The Price shipyards, which were destroyed several weeks ago by fire, are in the course of reconstruction, and will be within the city limits in stead of two miles up the river as formerly. The new location is adjoining The dead and dying were jammed to the Ccdy mills, which are nearly completed and which will have a daily output of 100 000 feet of lumber, thereby making ship timber available at little among the dead.

### Record Price for Pears

Medford-All records in the sale of Moors Suddenly Surround Troops by tlett pears has been broken by the sale in Montreal, Can., of a car from the Byrrel orchard in the Medford distr'ct, of car No. 1628 for the gross sum of \$2,550, or \$5.05 per box. This nets the growers \$3.77 at Medford. All the returns to date are highly satisfactory.

## PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat - (New crop) - Club, 82c; bluestem, 83c; Valley, 80c; red, 79c. Oats- (New crop) - No. 1 white, \$23.50; gray, \$23.

Barley-(New crop)-Feed, \$22.50@ 23 per ton; brewing, \$24@24.50; rolled, \$24.50@25.

Corn-Whole, \$28 per ton; cracked,

Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@ 18 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$19@20; clover, \$11; cheat, \$11; grain hay, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$12@13. Butter-Fancy creamery, 321, @35c er pound.

Poultry—Average old hens, 13c per ound; mixed chickens, 12c; spring nickens, 13c; old roosters, 8@9c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; turkeys, ive, 15@16c; geese, live, 8@10c; ducks, 10c.

Eggs-Fresh ranch, candled, 26@27c

er dozen. Veal-Dressed, 61/281/c per pound. Pork—Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 8@ %c; packers, 7% @8c.

Fruits-Apples, \$1@1.75 per box; cantaloupes, 75c@\$1.50 per crate; peaches, 40@85c per crate; blackberries, 4@5c per pound; prunes, 50@75c per crate; watermelons, 1@1140 per pound; plums, 25@75e per box; pears, 75c @\$1.25 per box;

grapes, 75c@\$1.50 per box. Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.75 per sack: carrots, \$2 per sack; beets, \$2 per sack; asparagus, 10 per pound; beans, 3@ 5c; cabbage, 2½; celery, \$1.25 per dozen; corn, 25@35c per dozen; cucumbers, 10@15c per dozen; lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; onions, 15@20c per dozen; peas, 4@5c per pound; pumpkins, 1 1/2 @2e per pound; radishes, 20c per dozen; rhubarb, 316c per pound; squash, 50c@\$1 per crate; tomatoes, 40@50c per crate; sweet po-

tatoes, 4c per pound.
Onions—\$2.25@2.50 per hundred. Potatoes-New, \$1@1.25 per hun-

Hops-4@6c per pound, according to

Wool-Eastern Oregon, average best,

GLASS IS CONVICTED.

#### Jury Finds Him Guilty of Bribing San Francisco Supervisor.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.-After deiberating about 15 minutes, the jury in the case of Louis Glass, vice pre-i dent of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company, last night returned a verdict finding him guilty of bribing supervisors. Only one formal ballot was taken, the jurors being unanimous

on an informal ballet. Assistant District Attorney Heney made the closing argument and spoke for an hour and a half, during which time he took occasion to severely condemn the modern methods of some corporations in doing business and charged that they were undermining the government. The session was held in one of the smaller halls and only a limited number of spectators could be accommodated. A thousand people waited outside the building and listened to the words of Mr. Heney, who could be heard through the open windows.

Judge Lawlor concluded his charge at 9:35 o'clock and the courtroom was then cleared. Ten minutes after the order was given the jury was deliberatng and within 15 minutes Foreman Flood announced the verdict of guilty. Mr. Delmas was not present, but Mr. McPike, his associate, moved for a stay of judgment.

Next Wednesday morning was fixed s the time for passing sentence.

Assistant District Attorney John O'Gara spoke for half an hour and President Roosevelt had his personal oncluded the opening argument for the people in the Glass bribery trial in the morning. He was followed by T. C. Coogan for the defense, who spoke for two hours.

The burden of Mr. Cocgan's argument was, as in the former trial, the utter lack of direct evidence connecting to order and introduced Governor week and will not be able to use his hand for some time. He was indexing the charged, namely, the bribing of of welcome and praise for the great

#### SMASHED IN RUINS,

Fifteen Passengers Killed in Trolley Car Wreck in Illinois.

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Fifteen persons were killed and about 50 injured in a head-on collision between an interurban express train consisting of a motor car train and a traction car on the Mattoon & Charleston electric line this morning. The crash occurred on present congress shows more interest in a sharp curve one mile west of Charles-

Confusion of orders received over the telephone is said to have been the cause of the accident. The cars approached each other at a high rate of speed and ted its cutput to certain varieties of the impact was so terrific that the motor car was telescoped by the tracthe market. Since the change of rates tion car. There was no warning and few passengers had time to escape by

The passengers, nearly all of whom were on the way to the fair at Charleston, were crushed or maimed where they sat in the cars. Some who escaped and who were able to speak say the scene at the wreck was gruesome. gether in a mass, some shricking with pain and children crying for their the 200 members of the Ogden Tabermothers, who were thought to be

## FRENCH IN CORNER,

# Feint of Retreat.

Casa Blanca, Sept. 2.—During the fighting between the French forces and them and spoke of the importance of the Moors yesterday near the French the work of the congress. camp, the Moors at first retreated and Chamberlain followed in behalf of the it was believed that the engagement congress. was over, when suddenly the enemy reappeared in great force in two directions. The Spahi and irregular Algerian cavalry found themselves almost surrounded but formed a square and slowly fell tack until reinforced. In the meantime the French ships showered shells among the hills, scattering attitude of the Chinese government to

three hours. miles, and it is estimated that about change of front by China. The situa-2,000 Moors were engaged. The loss tion at Pekin is attracting the attenof the latter is not known, but it is believed to have been heavy, as the for the sake of tranquility in the Far French officers counted the bodies of 20 East the present conditions should not Moors in one roadway. The French be maintained.

loss was 15 killed or wounded. The craisers Gloire and Guardon today bombarded the beach beyond Casa China with the unreasonableness of Blance, where the force of Moorish cavalry gathered, but soon dispersed it.

### Governor Offered Bribe.

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Indianapolis says: Winfield T. Durbin, governor of Indaina from 1901 to 1905, made the sensational statement last night that soon after his inauguration as governor attempts Ohio milroad, crossing Quarry street William A. Taylor, Kentucky's refugee was heard all over Darby, and the governor, to the authorities of the state greatest excitement prevailed. for trial on the charge of conspiracy to woodwork was blown in all directions assassinate Governor Goebel. The offer and considerable damage was done. to ex-Governor Durbin, according to his own statement, was \$93,000 in

## Richard Mansfield Dead.

New London, Conn., Aug. 31.—Richard Mansfield, the actor, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his sumner residence, Seven Oaks. He had been a nervous wreck since last winter, Potemkin and commanded the vessel when he broke down while playing 'Peer Glynt' at Scranton, Pa. went to Europe shortly afterwards, but hanged last night at Sevastopol. After had not recovered when he returned a abandoning the vessel he fled to New few months ago. He sought health at York, worked there two years in an iron German baths, English watering places, foundry, became homesick, returned Canadian and Adirondack resorts.

## Witness Fees Paid John D.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The witness fees in various parts of the state. If any 16@22c per pound according to shrink- efeller for his appearance before Judge

# IRRIGATIONIST MEE

Fifteenth Annual Session Con venes in Sacramento.

# LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATE

Indications Point to Much Good Be ing Accomplished at the Big California Gathering.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 3 .- That the Fifteenth National Irrigation congres will be the most successful in the his tory of the great work that attracts the attention of the entire world was the unanimous verdict of thousands of dele gates and visitors who gathered yesterday to attend the opening sessions.

The large number of delegates and the enthus asm displayed indicate that much is to be accomplished during the congress. The gathering is not only national, but international in character. as there were seated on the platform of the gaily decorated convention hall representatives of foreign countries, including Germany, China and Mexico. representative, Gifford Pinchot, chief government forester; Vice President Fairbanks was a guest of honor; there were four governors of states, senators, congressmen and other distinguished visitors. From the time Executive Officer Beard called the great gathering Chamberlain, of Oregon, president of work of saving the forests, storing the floods, reclaiming the deserts and making homes on the land, marked the proceedings. The addresses of the speakers and the message of President Roosevelt were received with hearty approval. Governor Gillett's address of weicome was a glowing tribute to the reources of California, and he turned

over the entire state to the visitors. Mr. Chamberlain, in commenting on the first session, remarked that the the work in hand than any other congress he ever attended, and added that luring the week questions of intense

mportance will be discussed. The Irrigation Palace has a seating ecommodations for about 3,500 people, and in addition to delegates a large number of spectators are provided for The interior of the building presents a festive appearance with streamers of varied hues. Over the speakers' plat-form are the words: "Science bids the

desert drink." On the walls in a conspicuous manner the Washington delegation called attention to the desire of Walla Walla to have the next congress held there.

The congress opened with the "Ini-gation Ode," which was rendered by nacle chcir, an organization comprising 20 men and 80 women.

Mayor M. R. Beard of Sacramento then delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city and was followed by Governor James N. Gillette, who med the delegates Both officials expressed the pleasure of the people in having the visitors with

## NEXT DOSE IS FOR CHINT.

#### Japan Indignant at Hostile Actions of Flowery Empire.

Tokio, Sept. 3 .- The unconciliatory the enemy. The engagement lasted ward Japan is gradually increasing, and it is now verging on the anti-Japaness. The line of battle extended over two There is indignation here at the sudden

In some uarters it is thought that it is absolutely necessary to impress here present attitude, and send for that purpose a foremost statesman to represent Japan at Pekin.

### Attempt to Wreck Bridge.

Darby, Penn., Sept. 3.—A bold attempt was made by some unknown person this morning to blow up with dynamite a bridge of the Baltimore & The authorities of the railroad are busily engaged running out several clews, which they hope will lead them to apprehend the dynamiters.

Leader of Mutiny Hanged.

Odessa, Sept. 3 .- Matushenko, the Russian noncommissioned officer who led the mutiny on the battleship Knias in the sensational cruise about the He Black sea in the summer of 1905, was here, was detected, arrested, courtmartialed and sentenced to death.

## Revolution Near in Argentine.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 3 .- News of serpersons died in the streets of Cuba, in the province of Ngan-Hwei and Kiu-kiang province of Ngan-Hwei and Kiu-kiang province of Kiangsi and Ki