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BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 8 1897

VOL. X. NO. 41.

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quality at the right price.

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Tailors of Chicago, who are fancy-priced Draper's
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Crossing the Pass.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sep. 1.—
The steamer Farallon arrived to-
night, six days from Dyer and
Skagway. The officers of the steam-
er tell interesting stories of the con-
dition of affairs at both landings.
They say that at Dyer the people
are slowly but surely crossing the
divide and the road for 10 miles
up the canyon is strewn with tents,
provisions, discarded baggage and
dead horses.
Less than 1000 people are on the
beach at Dyer, as all make efforts
to get across the divide as soon as
landed. At Skagway things pre-
sent a different appearance. There
is between 5000 and 6000 people at
that place. Less than 50 men have
succeeded in getting across White-
pass and hundreds have given up
trying to cross until spring. Steam-
er officers say rain had fallen there
continually for several days and it
is impossible to cross. All kinds
of business is flourishing. Many
men are selling outfits for little or
nothing, while others are buying
everything they find for sale and
bring the same to stock general retail
stores.

New Gold Fields.

Tacoma, Aug. 30.—A letter to
the Ledger has just been received
from the north fork of McMillan
river, Alaska, from George Lem-
mon, addressed to his wife in South
Tacoma giving particulars of a fabu-
lously rich strike on this tributary
of the McMillan river. He and
his partner went there from the Yukon
on information from an Indian
who accompanied them last spring
and he says they have struck a lo-
cally richer than the Klondike.
In three months they have made a
cleanup of \$55,000.
He says they have a large locket
and a big can full of nuggets and
although they have to search they
believe it will reach the amount
named. They have staked off five
claims and he tells his wife to send
up four friends, whom he designates
as quickly as possible to locate the
adjoining properties, the law being
that one man can locate only one
claim.
The letter was sent down by an
Indian, who took \$500 or \$600
worth of the nuggets to lay in a
fresh supply for the winter. Lem-
mon says his friends can reach can
reach there by the middle of Octo-
ber over the Chilcot pass.
McMillan is between 200 and 300
miles south of the Klondike and
until lately has been an unexplor-
ed region.

Carrying of Weapons.

Writers of the Best Harney school
are responsible for a large part of
the revolver carrying practice of the
day. They have thrown a halo of
cheap glory around the man with a
gun, or have written facetiously of
an evil which called for severe con-
demnation. It is refreshing, after
so much low wit about the "petulant
pop of the pistol," to read the fol-
lowing words from a Savannah, Georgia,
judge. In charging the grand jury
of that city, Judge Robert Fall-
gant said:
Gentlemen of the jury, this carry-
ing of concealed weapons is a viola-
tion of the laws that should receive
your careful attention. Look around
you and see the crimes that have
been heralded in the newspapers
lately—crimes that would put to
shame some of the lurid deeds in
the wild frontiers. You will see
that they are precipitated by the
carrying of pistols. The man who
has a pistol in his pocket and too
much whisky in his stomach is the
greatest enemy of the law that I
know of. It is that man who com-
mits the gravest of crimes. Under
the heat of unholly passion and the
spell of anger, jealousy, hate, and
all the emotions which give birth to
disgrace, how easy it is for him with
the pistol at his finger's reach to
take the life of his fellow man and
demand of the court to take his own
in shame and disgrace upon the
gallows. If he had not the pistol at
the time the act would not have
been committed in many instances
—in nearly every instance, for when
reason is restored after drunkenness
anger finds expression in humble
apologies, while enemies unite and
friends find friendship fonder. Thus
these, the most heinous offenses
against law and justice, may be
attributed in nearly every instance
to the carrying of weapons.

A New Railroad.

The Columbia Southern Railway
Company, a new line in course of
construction, from Diggs station
on the O. R. & N., south through
Sherman, Wasco and Creek counties
to Prineville, a distance of about
120 miles, will soon be a tangibil-
fact, and the first 10 miles of the
road is expected to be completed
and operated for traffic as far as
Wasco about Sept. 5. This will
add a new line to the list of rail-
roads in the state of Oregon and
in course of time prove a most val-
uable feeder to the O. R. & N.,
which is evidently fostering the

undertaking. The work of con-
struction will be prosecuted vigor-
ously south of Wasco and the
company expects to reach a point
40 miles south of the Columbia
early next spring. This new road
taps one of the richest sections of
the state, the only outlet for whose
products has been heretofore by
wagon. The D. H. S. Grant

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Mr. F. V. Jeffers, Burns, Or.
Dear Sir: In answer to your favor of recent date re-
garding the Ivers & Pond piano I beg leave to state that
we have three of these instruments in our school. They
have stood the hard usage of a boys boarding school in a
most satisfactory manner. They are sweet in tone har-
monize well with the voice in singing, have a good tone
of orchestra accompaniment hold their pitch well and
are altogether most satisfactory instruments. You can
make no mistake either in buying one or in recommend-
ing them in the highest terms.
J. W. HILL, M. D.,
Principal of Bishop Scott Academy.
F. V. JEFFERS, Agent.
BURNS, OREGON.



Periland, Oregon, Aug. 20, 1897.
Mr. F. V. Jeffers, Burns, Or.
Dear Sir: In answer to your favor of recent date re-
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we have three of these instruments in our school. They
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14 1897.
FIRST DAY, OCT. 11.
1 mile dash for Harney county
horses owned in Harney county
prior to Oct. 1, 1896 purse \$150.
1 mile dash, free for all,
purse \$125.
SECOND DAY, OCTOBER 12.
1 mile dash, free for all,
purse \$150.
2 mile bicycle free for all,
purse \$50.
THIRD DAY, OCT. 13.
1 mile dash, free for all,
purse \$150.
1 mile dash for Harney county
horses that have never run for
public money, cowboys to ride with
vaquero saddles purse \$50.
FOURTH DAY, OCT. 14.
1 mile dash, free for all,
purse \$175.
Ten per cent entrance fee re-
quired in all races. Entries to be
made with the secretary on or be-
fore 8 o'clock the evening before
each race. In all races 5 horses to
enter and 3 to start. First horse
70 per cent, second horse 30 per
cent. The races to be governed by
the Blood Horse Association Rules.
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