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CALLS IT A DISGRACE.

The Baker City Epigram Exposes the Sturgill Bar Fraud.
The Baker City Epigram is in receipt of a communication asking for the facts concerning the reported Sturgill bar strike on the Snake river. Inasmuch as the Press copied the reported find, it will also give the other version of the affair as published in the Epigram:
"It will be seen at a glance what effect such a false report has when sent broadcast through the press. About ten days ago the Democrat published what it claimed as a truthful report from a reliable person of a rich strike at Sturgill bar. It was claimed that \$14,000 was picked up off the bedrock, in nuggets of all sizes, and that thousands of dollars were still in sight. It gave inference that there was plenty of the same kind of ground, etc. Of course the publication did little injury and created little comment in this community where the paper is known as utterly unreliable and the editors, at times, hardly responsible for what they write. But when it got out of a small circle, through the medium of other papers, the harm is at once apparent. During these hard times men are deceived and lured from their homes and families by such articles in the hope of bettering their condition. They argue that where such rich strikes are being made they surely could find something or at least secure employment of some kind. The Epigram is informed by parties in from that section that the story was a falsehood and that while the mines in that neighborhood were being worked successfully not even an unusual cleanup has been made this season. Such a course is a disgrace to journalism. It would have shown a little different spirit had the Democrat promptly denied the report when it had ample opportunity to ascertain that it was false."
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
A Decision Affecting Settlers on Lands in Congressional Grants.
A decision of Secretary Hoke Smith that is of considerable importance to settlers on lands within the limits of congressional grants has been received at the Oregon City land office. This decision was given in a case appealed from the commissioner of the general land office by the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road Company, in the case against Geo. W. Hager, a homesteader. The secretary says that he is satisfied that the previous decision of the department, holding that the failure of the company to respond to the settlers publication of notice to submit final proofs precludes the company from making objection thereafter to the allowance of such entry, is clearly contrary to the decision of the supreme court and to the established rules of practice, and, therefore, such decision is overruled.
In the opinion filed the secretary says the right of the company did not attach to any particular section until after selection; that the filing of the map of definite location and the construction of the road did not operate to withdraw the lands from settlement and entry. The withdrawal became effective when filed in the local land office and it then operated to reserve for the benefit of the company the odd numbered sections within the six-mile limit of the grant, and thereafter such would not be subject to settlement and entry under homestead and pre-emption laws. He says:
"If the land withdrawn was not

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THE TRUTH ABOUT TRILBY.
From the Lips of a New York Gam
Mickey.
"Say, Mickey, wat's Trilby?"
"Hully gee! Trilby aint' a naw-
thin. Trilby's a dame. Why
don't you read, Jimmy?"
"Well, den, who's Trilby?"
"Oh, youse fellows makes me
tired. Youse don't know nawthin.'
I read de book up at de doctor's.
Trilby was a dame wot was bro't
up in de Fourt' ward in Paris. Her
old man wuz a preacher, but got
ter hittin' de bottle to lively, and
he old ludy slung gin in a joint.
Dey got stuck on each other and
ditchte up, but de booze got de best
of dem, and dey croaked in Paris
and left two kids. De girl was
Trilby, but de boy kid don't cut
no ice in de story. De girl wuz a
dandy, and some painter bloke got
stuck on her shape, and made a
model of her to draw from. Den
dey all got a-paintin' her and mak-
in' chalk images of her left foot or
somethin', an' so she met three Eng-
lish guys who wuz in Paris learu-
in' paintin'. There wuz a big
bloke, bigger'n Corbett, and a
Scotch mfg and a little dude. Of
course, Trilby's old man bein' Eng-
lish, she fell right in wid dis push,
and soon she wuz mendin' deir
socks and right to home wid dem.
"Bimeby de big fellow got spoon-
ey, but youse kids can't understand
that part of it. Anyway, de little
dude wuz de winner. Dat's just
like de wimmin; dey don't know
when dey got a good thing. If
she'd made a play for de big guy
I think he'd a flew de coop with
her, and den de story would' ha'
been ritten. But de kid wuz de
winner, ez I sed; but she gev him
de marble heart because she know'd
she'd been sittin' round wid de
painters widout no close on, and
his folks might' like it. So den a
dago wat wuz a great musician
got in wid de gang and, of course,
he got stuck on Trilby, too. He
wasn't no good except fer playin',
de pianer, and wuz always pullin'
some one's leg and wouldn't give
any one de glad hand who wuz
fool enough to cough up-well; any-
way, when de kid told her he'd
skip if she didn't marry him she
weakened and said all right.
"Den de kid's ma came over
from London and put de blinkers
on de whole racket and made
Trilby fire him, see? Den de dude
took sick and de dame went on de
bum fur awhile, when she met de
dago and he mesmerized her, same
as de bloke did does guys up at de
museum last week, and hully gee,
how she could sing when she was
asleep—no, I mean when she was
under his influence. Well in a few
years she made a big hit all over
Europe and come to London, and
wot d'yer think? De night she
wuz to make her daboo—dat means
her first appearance, see?—didn't
de dago drop ded in de box scared
t' death of de big feller I wuz tell-
in' yer about wot was stuck on
Trilby in Paris, who wuz in de
theater dat night! Gee! den dare
wuz fun! She couldn't sing a little
bit, because de dago wuz dere to
mesmerize her, and she got sick
and de little dude got sick. But,
anyway, they both croaked. But
youse couldn't tumble to dat part
of de story. But if youse could
read and understand dere's lots I
couldn't tell about dat woud make
yer leak even if you wuz tuff. The
big feller wuz a corker, and de kid
wuz a game one, too, but yer can't
phaze wimmin. My Maag is jest
de same way, Hully gee!"—Sun-
day Call.

THE SMARTEST MAN ON EARTH.
A Few of the Traits and Powers Which
Are Rooted in His Brains.
There is a man who can write a
song and sing it or play the music
of it.
He is a yatchman and an eques-
trian.
He can talk rapidly in five mod-
ern languages and read both Greek
and Latin.
He can play chess and poker.
He can paint pictures and criti-
cise those of other artists.
He understands engineering, and
is an experimenter in electricity.
He is a theologian and has com-
posed a prayer.
He can command a ship or a
regiment, a fleet or an army.
He can scare people.
He can make speeches that strike
hard.
He is a horse breeder and keeps a
stud.
He can talk about the art of
cookery.
He possesses a literary taste, and
has read piles of books.
He is a friend of peasants and
monarchs.
He is orthodox in religion.
He quaffs both beer and cham-
pagne.
He can teach editors how to run
their papers, daily or weekly.
He thumps the guitar.
He is rich, and the father of a
growing family, and a terror to his
foes.
Yet he is only 36 years old.
One would think that he was a
Chicago man or a Bostonian.
Yet he is not.
There may be other interesting
people in the world, but they pale
their ineffectual fires in his pres-
ence or at the mention of his name.
He is a scion of the house of
Hohenzollern. He is the German
Kaiser, William II., who, since he
was crowned between six or seven
years ago, has kept all his traits,
talents, and power in full display
before the world and Bismarck.
It would be impossible to indi-
cate more than a few of the accom-
plishments of this foreign con-
temporary in small space. The book
ought to be written by himself.

PIONEER ASSOCIATION.
Annual Meeting Appointed for June 6
and 7 at Weston.
The annual session of the Umatilla
County Pioneer Association will
be held this year at Weston. Sen-
ator Price is president and Rev.
W. H. Pruett secretary. Mr. Pruett
being sick and unable to attend
to his duties, T. J. Gallaher has
been appointed as secretary pro
tempore. Mr. Gallaher hands the
Press the following official notice
of the meeting:
Weston, Or. May 11.
The fourth annual reunion of the
Umatilla County Pioneer Associa-
tion will be held at Weston, Ore.,
June 6 and 7. There will be an
interesting program. Everybody
is invited to come and bring their
baskets well filled and have a real
old fashioned hand shake. Any
one having relics of pioneer days
please bring them along and notify
J. J. Gallaher of Helix, the society
historian. If any member of the
society have died the secretary, W.
H. Pruett, should be apprised of
the fact. T. J. GALLAHER,
Secretary.

INFECTED NURSERY STOCK.
Fruit Commissioner Dosch Finds a Bad
State of Affairs at Canby.
Since the discovery of so much
diseased fruit trees in Eastern Ore-
gon by Fruit Commissioner Hobbs,
which it was stated had been ship-
ped from Canby, Commissioner
Dosch, in order to ascertain
the facts in the matter, visited
Canby and made a thorough ex-
amination of the nurseries in that
vicinity, says the Oregonian. He
found the stock in these nurseries
pretty badly diseased. Quite a
number of trees were "heeled in,"
preparatory to shipment, of which
about 90 per cent were dead, and
of a large lot in nursery, rows, 75
per cent were diseased. The nur-
serymen were honest in their be-
lief that the trees were healthy un-
til they were shown to the contrary
by cutting the bark in the nursery
stock. Adjoining nurseries were
visited and found to be in about
the same condition, except one or
two large blocks of prune trees.
Pure Rich Blood is essential to
good health, because the blood is
the vital fluid which supplies all
the organs with life. Hood's Sas-
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harmless, effective, do not pain or
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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
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The Way It Turns Out.
The fresh newspaper man is thus
dwelt upon by Walt Mason in a
recent issue of the Nebraska editor.
In a Nebraska town there dwells a
man who has long held that he
could edit an ordinary paper suc-
cessfully and not devote more than
one hour a day to the work. "It is
nothing," he has been accustomed
to say, "to write a column or two
of comments on the events of the
day." Not long ago the editor of
one of the papers in that town was
called away for a week, and the
man who knew it all was presuad-
ed to take charge of the editorial
columns in his absence. The first
day he did very well dashing off a
column and a half without trouble.
On the second he prespired freely,
although the room was cold, before
he got to work; on the third day
he walked the floor and pulled his
whiskers out by the handful, and
on the next he wrote about half a

Explaining How It Happened.
The Telegraph Age tells how a
telegraph editor in a Boston news-
paper office wrote a note of reno-
strance to the telegraph operator,
because the setter of his copy had
entirely omitted the letters "f" and
"k" where they should have ap-
peared. The operator applied to
this note as follows:
"Mr. Editor:—Mistakes are li-
able to happen in the best regulated
families and to typewriters as
well. It is, indeed, a very un-
fortunate affair, but the 'eph'
and 'ay' phell out and are lost.
This morning I called at the office
of the gentleman phrom whom
I rent this outfit, but phailed to
phind him in; in phact, the 'ophe'
cid' says he will not return phor
phive days. I do not lique the loox
of this variety of spelling myselp,
but will get the specials apther a
phashion. I, myselp, consider
this no joke, but a serious apthair.
Phaitphully yours, J. Logan."

Persons who sympathise with the
afflicted will rejoice with D. E.
Carr of 1235 Harrison street, Kan-
sas City. He is an old sufferer
from inflammatory rheumatism,
but not heretofore been troubled in
this climate. Last winter he went
up into Wisconsin, and in conse-
quence has had another attack.
"It came upon me again very acute
and severe," he said. "My joints
swelled and became inflamed; sore
to touch or almost to look at. Up-
on the urgent request of my moth-
er-in-law I tried Chamberlain's
Pain Balm to reduce the swelling
and ease the pain, and to my ag-
reeable surprise, it did both. I
have used three fifty-cent bottles
and believe it to be the finest thing
for rheumatism, pains and swell-
ings extant. For sale by Os-
burn.

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