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Two passenger trains both ways each day.

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Spokane Express leaves Portland daily at 2:45
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CONDON GLOBE.



VOL. VII.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1897.

NO. 16.

HAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION
OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Professional cards.....	\$1.00 per month
One square.....	1.50 per month
One-quarter column.....	2.50 per month
One-half column.....	3.50 per month
One column.....	5.00 per month
Business locals will be charged at 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line there- after.	
Legal advertisements will in all cases be charged to the party ordering them, at legal rates, and paid for before affidavit is furnished	

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

**An Interesting Collection of Items From
the New and the Old World in a
Condensed and Comprehensive Form**
A Louisville & Nashville express
train was held up by a lone robber,
who secured about \$4,000.

Mrs. Henry Scott, of Chicago, and
Mrs. Maria Hay, formerly of Chicago,
were killed by a runaway at Du-
buque, Ia.

John H. Moss and Levan Berg have
been arrested in Seattle, charged with
the murder of Michael J. Lyons, the
Port Blakely saloonkeeper.

Charles Peterson, a Swedish laborer
about 25 years old, committed suicide
on a farm near Ellensburg, by cutting
his throat with a pocket knife.

President W. H. Cromwell, of the
Blackburn university, and instructor in
Latin, has resigned, to take the Latin
chair in Puget Sound university, Tacoma.

John Quincy Adams, a Northern Pa-
cific switchman, while running over
the tops of cars at Missoula, Mont., slid
and fell between the cars and was killed.

Louis Sickmiller was instantly killed
and Albert Sickmiller, Charles Faille
and George Steinhilber fatally injured
by the Erie fast express near Mans-
field, O.

The River Kur has overflowed its
banks near the railroad depot of Naw-
thigh, Russia. Nineteen men belong-
ing to the Nijni Norgorod dragons
were drowned.

Every boat brings to Port Townsend
men to look over the proposed so-
lifications sites with a view to bid for
the contracts for construction. All the
Western, as well as several Eastern and
Southern states are represented.

A meeting of representatives of G.
A. R., Loyal Legion and Woman's Re-
lief Corps, has been held at Indianap-
olis, Ind., to perfect plans for the erec-
tion of a monument and care of the
grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother
of Abraham Lincoln, in Spencer coun-
ty, this state.

Christian Ross died of heart disease,
at his home in Philadelphia. He was
the father of Charley Ross, and up to
his last illness Mr. Ross never gave up
the search for his missing boy, whose
abduction startled Philadelphia on July
1, 1874, and became an unsolved mys-
tery the world over.

A terrible explosion of a torpedo on
the Mexican International, near Eagle
Pass, Tex., completely wrecked a loco-
motive and killed the engineer and fire-
man.

A sidewalk collapsed in Chicago and
100 people, mostly children were
thrown to the ground, ten feet below.
A number were seriously injured and
one fatally.

Mrs. Know, wife of J. W. Know, living
near Latah, Wash., gave birth to
three girls and one boy. Each child
is well formed and weighs 4½ pounds.
Mother and children are doing well.

The walls of a saloon gave way with-
out warning in Watertown, S. D., bury-
ing a number of persons in the ruins.
The place was crowded at the time.
The work of clearing away the debris
resulted in the finding of one body.
Five others were seriously injured.

It has been discovered that the act of
the last session of the Colorado legisla-
ture in regard to negotiable instru-
ments; repealed the statute establish-
ing the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving,
Christmas, New Year's, Washington's
birthday and Memorial day as legal
holidays.

A mob of 300 infuriated peasants at
Odessa, Russia, seized and savagely
lynched one Dunkirk, a murderer, who
was being conveyed by the police to
jail. Dunkirk was charged with the
commission of 13 murders. The police
have arrested 35 ringleaders of the
lynching party.

Alma Fallmer, 10 years old, has been
convicted of theft, and ordered sent to
the reform school at Whittier, Cal.
From the bottom of a mortar box she
took an old plank, with which to build
a playhouse. She was convicted of
petty larceny by an Alameda judge,
and now she is behind the bars await-
ing her removal to the reform school.

A telegram received in Seattle from
United States Senator Wilson says that
plans for the fortifications at Magnolia
bluff, the army post near Seattle, have
been approved, and an assignment of
\$400,000 made. General Weeks, quar-
termaster-general United States army,
has been ordered to Seattle, and direct-
ed to proceed with the work immedi-
ately.

The basement and entire lower por-
tion of the postoffice building in Port-
land, Or., was wrecked by a terrific ex-
plosion of gas Monday. The head janitor,
whose thoughtlessness caused the
explosion by taking a lighted candle
into the basement, was severely burned
about the head and arms. A clerk in
the stamp department was also hurt,
but not seriously.

M'KINLEY AND LABOR UNIONS.

The President Shows His Friendliness Toward Them.

New York, June 28.—A Washington
dispatch to the Journal says:
"I regard the organization of labor as
the natural and legitimate effort to se-
cure its rights," said President McKin-
ley today.

This strong declaration in favor of or-
ganized labor was made in the course
of a conversation with Samuel Gom-
pers, president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, and Frank Morrison, the
secretary of the organization. Gompers
and Morrison came to the White House
at 4 o'clock. They were admitted at
once and the meeting became so inter-
esting that the president neglected his
drive. For an hour, labor interests
and labor legislation were discussed in
all their various phases. The anti-
pooling bill, to restrain the operation
of pools and trusts, caused the labor
people some anxiety. Gompers ex-
plained that the labor organizations
were afraid that they themselves would
be classed as trusts, and the penalties
of the act applied to them, rather than
to the large combinations usually
known as trusts. He thought an
amendment should be made specifically
exempting labor unions. President Mc-
Kinley agreed that labor unions should
be protected, and spoke of measures in
which he had taken an interest in
former years. He did not, however,
seem to think there was much danger
of their being classed as trusts or sub-
jected to penalties.

"Unless you believe as some people
do," said Gompers, "that labor union
is an evil, I think you will agree
with me that their existence is being
endangered by this bill."

"I do not desire to be classed with
those who consider trade unions an
evil," replied Mr. McKinley, and he
emphasized it with the words at the be-
ginning of this dispatch.

BURNED AND SANK.

Fate of the Lumber Schooner Appia and Amelia.

New York, June 28.—Fathoms deep
on a bed of the treacherous Florida
Keys lies the charred hulk of the
American schooner Appia and Amelia,
which burned to the water's edge and
sank June 15. Her captain, W. C.
Willard, and his crew of eight men,
who barely escaped with their lives
from the burning vessel, just arrived
here on the Mallory liner Concho.

The Appia and Amelia sailed out of
the port of Pascagoula, Miss., June 3,
bound for this port. Lumber filled
every available space below decks, and
it was piled high on the decks. When
the fire broke out near the after hatch,
June 15, Captain Willard was deter-
mined to save his schooner if possible,
and while three men were told to form
a bucket brigade, the others with their
felt hats soaked with water and drawn
down over their faces, to protect them
from the heat, made a bold dash at the
smoking hatch, succeeding in tumbling
the lumber overboard, while their
mates kept them drenched with water
drawn from the sea.

It was all in vain, however, for the
flames crept along the deck beams and
burst from the forward hatch. It was
then apparent that the schooner was
doomed, and the longboat was hastily
provisioned. Without waiting even to
secure the ship's papers, her skipper
and crew piled into the boat and were
soon afloat. They were picked up by
a pilot boat and landed at Key West,
where they obtained passage on the
Concho.

To Spread the Gospel.

San Francisco, June 28.—The Morn-
ing Star, with its captain and crew of
Christians, is ready to "make another
tour among the cannibal islands of the
South seas. The vessel will be manned
by men who will preach the gospel to
the natives. Three young ladies will
also go out as missionaries. They will
make their future residence on some
of the little islands, where they will
continue their work for life.

The Morning Star is a barkentine-
rigged vessel with auxiliary steam en-
gine, and is owned and maintained by
the American board of missions.

The ladies of the party are Miss Chap-
in, who will start a training school
on Kosale, of the Caroline group, and
Miss Beulah Logan, who has been at-
tending school in Buffalo. Miss Logan
will join her mother on the Caroline
group, and take up kindergarten work
among the natives.

Third-Class Wool.

Washington, June 28.—After a con-
test lasting throughout the day, the
senate completed the paragraphs of the
wool schedule relating to raw wool and
advanced to the features relating to
manufactured woolen goods. The day
was devoted largely to a discussion of
the effect of the rates on the price of
wool, and the speeches were on techni-
cal lines in the main.

Quay made a strong effort to have
the ad valorem rates on third-class wool
adopted, but he was defeated, 19 to 41.

The committee rates were then
agreed to, viz: Four cents per pound
on third-class wool valued at 10 cents
or less per pound, and 7 cents per
pound on third-class wool valued above
7 cents per pound. The schedule was
completed up to paragraph 394, relat-
ing to cloths knit fabrics, etc.

TOPEKA RIDDLED WITH HAIL

Chunks of Ice as Large as Ostrich Eggs Fell.

MANY WERE SERIOUSLY HURT

Roofs Were Pierced and Dogs and Birds
Killed—Runaways Occurred in All
Parts of the City.

Topeka, Kan., June 28.—The worst
hail storm known in this section of
Kansas struck this city shortly after 6
o'clock tonight. The shower of hail
was terrific. Hailstones weighing 12 to
16 ounces stripped the trees of their fo-
liage, smashed windows on every hand,
including the finest plate-glass store
fronts; cut down telegraph and tele-
phone wires, riddled awnings, injured
many persons and inflicted unprece-
dented damage throughout the city. So
great was the weight of the falling hail
that when it struck the asphalt pave-
ment many of the hailstones rebounded
to the height of 20 and 30 feet. Dogs
were struck in the streets and instantly
killed. Horses were knocked to their
knees, to rise again and dash away in
mad fright. Many runaways occurred
throughout the city. When the fury
of the storm passed, those who ven-
tured out found dead birds everywhere,
and on every hand was the scene of the
wreckage of the storm.

The storm came from the southwest.
Dense, greenish clouds gave warning
of disaster, and as the day had been
extremely hot and close, many foresaw
a cyclone and sought shelter in their
cellars. The storm came on with a
heavy wind and terrific lightning, and
then came rain, together with a deaf-
ening crash of hail that was paralyzing
to the senses. So great was the damage
to telegraph wires that the city was
cut off from the outside world for sev-
eral hours. Topeka tonight looks like
a city that has withstood a siege of war
guns. There are not a dozen buildings
in town that are not almost window-
less, and many roofs were caved in.
The roofs of many structures, also,
were pierced. The damage can be im-
agined when it is known that the hail-
stones ranged in size from that of a
hen's egg to that of an ostrich egg, and
that, 30 minutes after the storm one
hailstone was picked up which meas-
ured 14 inches in circumference.

Surgeons are busy dressing the
wounds of persons injured in the storm,
and reports of injuries continue to be
received. Many were hurt in the run-
aways on the streets.

The damage cannot be estimated, but
will amount to thousands of dollars.
Window glass is already at a premium
here, and tonight three carloads were
ordered from Kansas City. Street-car
traffic is stopped, and electric lights are
out, owing to demoralization of the
electric light systems.

Cyclone in Another Section.

Kansas City, June 28.—A special to
the Star from Salina, Kan., says: A
terrible cyclone passed 15 miles north
of this city last night. So far as heard
three are dead and a number danger-
ously injured. The dead are:

Mrs. Anna Geesey, aged 34; Nola
Geesey, 13; Ida Geesey, 9.

Four members of this family were
also badly hurt. Mr. Geesey was away
from home. The remainder of the
family had retired, and when the storm
struck they made for their cave. Be-
fore they had gotten out of the house
the tornado had destroyed it.

The work of destruction was not
known till this morning, when neigh-
bors found the dead and injured mem-
bers of the family lying about in the
debris. The three dead were found 50
feet away, east of the house, and near
them the body of a girl, alive, but
buried to her waist in dirt.

There are rumors of other casualties,
but particulars are meager.

Intense heat prevails in Central Kan-
sas. At some points farmers are com-
pelled to abandon their harvest work.

BOHANNON BOYS CAUGHT.

Leadville Crowd Wanted to Hang Them,
but Were Driven Back.

Leadville, Colo., June 24.—Leo and
Frank Bohannon, who escaped from the
custody of the officers and shot and
mortally wounded Deputy Eshey, were
captured this afternoon, two miles be-
low Granite by Deputy Sheriff McDon-
nell. The officer took the trail this
morning and about two miles above the
town of Granite he caught sight of the
desperadoes. Returning to Granite, he
secured the services of John Gilbert, a
ranchman, E. Shaul, a deputy, and
the trio soon caught up with the Bo-
hannon boys. When they saw the offi-
cers they made an attempt to draw
their guns, but the officers had the drop
and they were quickly disarmed and
shackled.

There was a very large crowd at the
depot when the train arrived, bringing
in the prisoners. A large force of de-
puties and policemen was on hand, as
there had been rumors of trouble. The
two men were quickly hustled into a
carriage and none too soon, for the
crowd made a rush and were only
driven back after a sharp struggle. The
jail is closely guarded tonight.

Asparagus is the oldest known plant
used for food.

WOOL GROWERS!

.....Haul Your Wool to The Dalles.....

THE DALLES IS THE BEST MARKET FOR EASTERN OREGON AND
WASHINGTON WOOLS.

With an open river to the sea, The Dalles now enjoys the distinc-
tion of having the Best Competitive Freight Rates both by
land and water to all the leading markets in the United
States.

THE BUYERS CONGREGATE IN THE DALLES, and during the wool season
all the best markets in the United States are represented.

We have the largest and best equipped brick warehouse in Eastern Oregon with
a storage capacity of 80,000 square feet; consequently we are fully prepared to
handle the entire clip of Eastern Oregon and Washington.

We make liberal cash advances on consignments of wool, enabling the owner to
hold for higher prices.

We pay freight to teamsters, and furnish teamsters' receipt books on application.
We have bought a large consignment of wool sacks and fleece twine for the com-
ing season's clip. We are prepared to furnish the same to our patrons at
actual cost.

Our brick warehouse located on the railroad track on the outskirts of the city is
not surrounded by wooden buildings and hence is not endangered in case of
fire. Nevertheless we keep all wools insured unless otherwise ordered by the
owner.

We respectfully solicit a continuance of the generous patronage we have hereto-
fore enjoyed, and we assure all those who wish to avail themselves of this
market that we give good clean service at as low a rate as any other ware-
house in this town offering the same facilities.

Mark Your Wool Sacks: Care W. W. Co.

WASCO WAREHOUSE CO.

Marshfield is to have a new water
system, to be completed in about three
months.

Miss Edna Southwick, living near
Milton, was kicked by a horse and died
from the effects in a few hours.

A cloudburst ruined the Harris grade
on the road leading from Sherman
county to the free bridge on the Des-
chutes.

The Brandon lighthouse is being re-
commended on the outside, to afford the
building better protection from the
heavy weather.

Joseph Smith was struck by a log
and instantly killed at Hartley & An-
derson's logging camp, in Clatsop coun-
ty.

A special train of 11 cars have ar-
rived loaded with fat hogs from Ne-
braska, on the way to Troutdale. Only
a few months ago stock hogs were be-
ing shipped from Oregon to be fed.

Crook county has shipped not less
than 100,000 sheep, and between 8,000
and 10,000 cattle this spring. It is said
that the increase for the year would
counterbalance the export.

One wool-buying firm of Dallas has
bought and shipped 25,000 pounds of
wool, and has about 8,000 pounds more
to come in. The firm paid from 12 to
13 cents, the latter price now ruling.

It is reported that 10,000 head of

horses have been bought in the section
of country between Umatilla and Cas-
tle Rock, in Washington, by the Linnton
cannery, at an average of \$1.50 per
head.

Sheriff Agee is constructing at Rose-
burg two new fruit dryers, making five
in all, with a capacity of 800 bushels a
day. All the trees seem to be well
filled, and it is estimated that the
amount of dried prunes in that vicinity
will not fall below 400,000 pounds.

Miss Harriet Shrum Carothers, of
Albany, a graduate of the Oregon blind
school, a few days ago received a check
from Augusta, Me., of \$400 as the
first prize for the most words made
from a long word or sentence. Miss
Carothers spent a week in preparing
the long list of about 1700 words.

Captain Phil Shannon, of Wapinitia,
states that he was with a party crossing
the mountains during one of the Indian
wars, and the roads being bad two can-
nons the party had with them were
cached. One of the cannons was
brought to the country by General John
C. Fremont. Captain Shannon says he
could easily find them.

A pair of gloves passes through
about 200 hands from the moment that
the skin leaves the dressers until the
gloves are purchased by the intending
wearer.

....SALEM....

Worsted and Woolen Mill

SALEM, OREGON.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING...

Keep Your Money at Home by Using
Oregon Goods. They are the
Best and Cheapest.

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Salem Woolen Mill Store.

P. H. STEPHENSON, Condon, Or. - - - Agent

See Him for Samples and Prices.