

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1897. VOL. VII.

NO. 30.

red at the Postoffice at Condon, Oregon, as

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

United States.
President
Vice-President Garrett A. Hobart
Secretary of StateJohn Sherman
Secretary of Treasury Lyman J. Gage
Secretary of Interior
Secretary of War Russell A. Alger
Secretary of NavyJohn D. Long
Postmaster-General James A. Gary
Attorney-General Joseph McKenna
Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson

State of Oregon

Governor Wm. P. Lord Secretary of State H. E. Kincaid
Treasurer Phil. Metschan
Attorney-General
Senators Geo. W. McBride
Congressmen W. R. Ellis Thos. W. Tongue
Printer W. H. Leeds
Bupreme Judges

Seventh Judicial District. Prosecuting Attorney.... Member of State Board

Gilliam County. Gilliam County.

Joint Senator for Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties K B, Dufur Representative J E, David Judge W J, Mariner Clerk H N Frazer Sheriff W I, Wilcox Treasurer S B, Barker Commissioners K M, Clymer F, M, Pitter Assessor M, O, Clarke School Superintendent E W, Daggett Furveyor Loddy Brown stock Inspector, Robert M, Johnson tock Inspector,

O. B. & N. Co. Time Card. Two passenger trains both ways each day. EAST BOUND.

Spokane Express leaves Portland daily at 2:45 p. m., and arrives at Arlington at 7:45 p. m. Fast mail leaves Portland at 9 p. m., and arrives at Arlington at 3:09 a. m.

WEST BOUND.
Fast mall, via Pendleton, Walls Walls and

Wallula, srives at Arlington at 2:08 a. m., and at Portland 6 a. m.

Fortland Express arrives at Arlington at 6:38 a. m., and at Portland at 11:39 a. m.

Fares by boat to San Francisco have been reduced—first cabin, \$5. steerage, \$2:30, including meals and berths. Through tickets are sold in Arlington.

F. C. HINDLE, Agent.

DR. J. J. HOGAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Condon, Or.

Office—Oregon ave., between Catholic Church and residence of S. P. Shutt.

L.W. DARLING Attorney at Law,

Notary Public and Conveyancer. Condon, Or.

Collections and insurance. Terms reasonable. Office in rear of postoffice building, Main street. JOHN LYONS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Condon Or. All legal work promptly and carefully at-tended to. Collecting and Abstracting a specialty.

S. A. D. GURLEY

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Arlington, Or. Admitted to practice in the courts of Oregon and Washington and in the U. S. courts.

Takes flings and proofs on land.

S. P. SHUTT

NOTARY PUBLIC

Condon, Or.

Notarial work and collections promptly and carefully attended to:

EAST

GIVES THE CHOICE OF TWO TRANSCONTINENTAL

ROUTES

GREAT OREGON NORTHERN RY. : SHORT LINE.

SPOKANE MINNEAPOLIS

DENVER OMAHA

AND

ST. PAUL KANSAS CITY LOW RATES TO ALL

EASTERN CITIES.

OCEAN STEAMERS LEAVE PORTLAND EVERY 5 DAYS

FOR ..

SAN FRANCISCO

For full details call on O. R. & N. Agent, F. C. Hindle, Arlington, Or. OR ADDRESS

W. H. HURLBURT, Gen. Pass. Agent, PORTLAND, OR.

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 Three persons were killed on the Bar-

Chester, Pa., by a passenger train crashing into a wagon. The Daily Mail laughs at the report of the Canadian expedition in Hudson's bay hoisting the Birtish flag over Baffin's Land, to get ahead of the

Americans, and declares that the terri-

imore & Ohio railroad tracks near

tory has long been a British possession. The first of the sealing fleet to return to Victoria was the Casco. She brought 1,064 skins, taken off the Japanese coast and Copper islands. She reports that the Calotta, with 1,409 ekins, and the Director, with 1,000 skins, are close behind her.

Five men met a horrible death from black damp, the after-accumulation of a fire in the Jermyn mine near Rendham, Pa. The bodies were discovered by a gang of men who went down into the mine with supplies for combating the fire. Noobdy knew of their deaths until the discovery of the lifeless bodies.

During the past month nearly \$5,-000,000 worth of grain has left the Pacific ports for Europe. Besides this, 28 lumber vesses have sailed for foriegn ports with cargoes valued at over \$200,-000. As the month of August nearly equaled September, the export of grain and flour alone for the two months would easily run into the ten-million figures.

Baron von Stumm's organ, the Post, Berlin, published an article calling attention to the fact that 3,308 horses were imported from America during the first seven months of 1897, and insisting that this new import ought to be excluded. In the same article the Post claims America sends even greater numbers of dead horses to Germany in the shape of sausages.

Over 5,000 textile workers have been locked out at Loebau, Germany, and in its vicinity.

Commander Booth-Tucker has arrived in Denver to complete the arrangements for establishing a Salvation Army colony in the Arkansas valley.

Michael Simmonds, a railroad brakeman, aged 28, shot and tried to kill his sweetheart, Miss Jenny Long, aged 19, at Baltimore, and then committed suicide.

Rose the 19-yeabr-old daughter of John Miller Murphy, died at Olympia, Wash. Her death was caused by an overdose of laudanum, taken to allay neuralgia pains.

Engineer E. Bennett Mitchell was killed and Fireman John H. Cawley seriously injured by the explosion of a locomotive on the Northern Central raiiway at Georgetown, Pa.

Secretary Wilson has secured an order from the postoffice department to attach the government frank to packages of sugar-beet seed to be sent throughout the country for analysis.

The latest news from Guatemala received here states that a price of \$100,-000 has been placed on the heads of Prosper Morales and his aide, Manuel Fuentes. It is asserted that an order to this effect has been promulgated by President Barrios.

As a result of the breaking of a cable, three colored men who were being carried up in an elevator shaft of the Northwest Land tunnel, at Chicago, fell 95 feet to the bottom of the excavation. One of them was killed instantly, and the other two sustained fatal injuries.

Word comes from Kaslo, B. C., that three men who were out on the lake about 500 yards were drowned by the boat capsizing. A stiff breeze was blowing, and, as the boat reached the beginning of the swift undertow opposite Kaslo, the men tried to change positions, and the boat was overturned.

In a recent interview, Lieutenant Peary, who has just returned to Boston from the Arctic on the whaling bark Hope, said: "The 100-ton meteorite in the hold of the Hope fell from the skies hundreds of years ago, and has long been the source of iron supplies for the Esquimaux. I discovered it in May, 1894, and since that time have irate strikers beat him until he was albeen trying to secure it and bring it to America.

The duel between Count Badeni, the Austrian premier, and Dr. Wolff, the German nationalist leader, has caused the wildest sensation. Count Badeni sent his seconds to Dr. Wolff, who accepted the challenge. The premier sent a telegram to the emperor, asking permission to fight the duel, and at the same time tendering his resignation. In reply he received not only permission to fight, but also the imperial approval. Count Badeni then made his will, after which he spent the evening at the Jockey Club and a pleasure resort. His wife and family knew nothing about the affair until the duel was over. It is thought that, as the premier has set example, with the emperor's ap-

THE PORTLAND STALLED.

Cannot Reach St. Michaels for Lack

San Francisco, Oct. 4.-The revenue cutter Rush arrived from Unalaska today, bringing the latest news from St. Michaels and the Yukon that came to Unalaska from the north by the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha.

The Bertha left St. Michaels September 14. On the 13th the steamer C. H. Hamilton, belonging to the Chicago corporation, returned to St. Michaels and reported that she was unable to ascend the Yukon above the flats near Fort Yukon. Her passengers and cargo were unloaded at Fort Yukon, and were awaiting the arrival of the Alaska Commercial Company's steamers Margaret and Alice for transportation to Dawson City. These steamers, being of lighter draught, will get to Dawson City September 20.

At St. Michaels, despite the presence of over 300 persons, order prevailed, and the presence of the revenue cutter Bear was regarded as an additional guarantee to prevent any trouble. A number of the Hamilton's passengers were landed at Minook creek, where quite a big strike is reported, and where there are plenty of provisions for the whole party.

The Bear will remain at St. Michaels until the arrival of the Humboldt, with troops for the garrison.

The disabled steamer Eliza Anderson will remain at Unalaska until next

The steamer Portland was at Dutch harbor when the Rush left Unalaska. Coal being scarce she was unable to continue her voyage to St. Michaels, but the passengers were sent north on the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha. The Portland will probably return to Seattle without proceeding to St. Michaels. The steamer frames and machinery she carried will be landed at Dutch harbor, and a new cargo of planking to replace that lost on the schooner Hueneme will be sent north, so that the steamer for the Yukon can be built at Dutch harbor during the winter.

The Rush reports that 12 British schooners took 9,339 seals, and three American schooners obtained 875 skins.

Provisions at Dawson.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 4 .- William Ogilvie, Dominion government surveyare provisions enough at Dawson for is no use in trying to take in food with the steamer Quadra.

Sifton, minister of the interior, will ar- power to our plant. rive here tomorrow, and will leave immediately for the Yukon on the Quadra. Inspector Wood states that he has orders to go along the trail as far as possible, and then come back and report travel by dog trains.

ATTACKED BY STRIKERS.

Edwardsville, Ill., Miners Roughly Treated.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.-Early today the miners in the employ of the Madison Coal Company at Edwardsville, Ill., while going to work were attacked by strikers, including 30 or more women sympathizers. The strikers threw stones and red pepper and beat their opponents with clubs. "Scotty" McAllison had his skull crushed, and numerous others were cut and bruised.

The miners fought as best they could with their tin dinner pails, and were finally allowed to go to work. After the attack the strikers and women formed in line and marched through the streets of Edwardsville shouting and

singing. No arrests were made. The strikers, more than 300, with the women, far outnumbered the workers, who were guarded by a force of deputy sheriffs on the way to the mine. T. W. McCune, a deputy sheriff, in the escorting posse, was disarmed and dragged to one side, where a crowd of most unconscious. Though heavily armed the sheriff's officers took their to use their arms. They were outnumbered ten to one, but they fought with Pay. their fists.

Had a shot been fired the consequences would have been fearful, as the strikers were frenzied.

Severe Storms in Cuba. vana nearly 20 persons have been next season.' drowned by the floods, and in country districts many lives and much property concealed in the teeth of people in the proval, there will be a serious epidemie has been lost.

an Electric Line.

Is a Portland-Juneau Enf prise-Will Be Able to Carry the Outfits of 20,000 Miners a Month.

Portland, Or., Oct. 4.-Ample cilities for the transportation of freight Yukon next season.

Articles incorporating the Dyea-Klon-Transportation Company were filed here. The objects of the corporation are announced as follows:

capal, Alaska, too all points in Alaska, and in British North America, and to carry freight and passengers.

'To acquire, build, locate and operate tramways, bridges, wagon roads. sawmills, etc.; to navigate the Yukon river and its tributaries from St Michaels to Dawson City, and to purchase, build and operate all manner of vessels neau, Dyea, Skaguay and St. Michaels.

Capital stock, \$250,000." Although the announcement of objects is made to cover a wide field, the company's present attention is directed solely to providing means for the transfer of Klondikers and their outfits over the most difficult portion of their journey, which is from the steamer at Dyea, over the pass to Lake Lindemann. Construction is already begun, a wharf being well under way at Dyea, and the work of putting up a 5,000-foot cable tramway at the pass itself being started. The company announces that it will be ready for business by February 1, by which time it will be in shape to handle, if necessary, the outfits of 20,000 people a month, doing the work at a reasonable figure.

Members of the company make the following statement:

"The trip from Dyes to Lake Lindemann has been made by a man with an or in the Yukon country, arrived in ordinary outfit, amply provided with Victoria this morning. He says there packers. We do not propose to lessen this time very much, but we do pro 4,000 people for the winter. When he pose to take over a very much larger left Dawson, July 15, there were 8,000 tonnage than could otherwise be taken there, but if, as it is reported, many in the same time. When finished, our have left since then, the situation will cable tramway, which will be quite not be so bad as feared. He says there similar to those used at some of the big mines on mountain sides, will exdog trains. Mr. Ogilvie will probably tend from Sheep Camp to the summit, sail for Skaguay tomorrow morning on cutting off a distance of four miles as mounted police, who is in command of the most difficult part of the ascent, a the force that will accompany Major stretch of about 5,000 feet, over which Walsh, Dominion administrator of the we shall be ready to operate by Feb-Yukon, arrived here today. He states ruary 1. We shall use the water fall that Major Walsh and Hon. Clifford of the Dyea river to convey electric

"Though the short period that is allowed our company for preparation Besides several more members of the gives us time only to overcome the mounted police, a number of halfbreed worst difficulty of the trip, yet we have guides and dog drivers also arrived, ample means to do more as may be justified by the progress of business. When this route is open it will be possible for any number of people to go as quickly as he can. The party will from here to Dawson with their outfits at less than half the cost of the trip via St. Michaels, without an outfit, at the same time saving 20 days.

"From Portland to Dawson via Chilkoot Pass the distance is only 1,700 miles; via St. Michaels it is 3,700 miles. It takes five weeks at least to make the trip via St. Michaels, and not over 15 days is required by the pass when the lakes and rivers are open. Another important saving of time is in the fact that one can get over the Chilkoot and land supplies at Dawson two months before the first steamer gets up the Yukon from St. Michaels, which is usually not before the middle of July. The St. Michaels route is open but four months of the year, while the Chilkoot will practically be open all the year around when our line is completed. We do not advise the trip being made before February, however.

One of the delays heretofore encountered in the overland trip is the necessity of building boats at the lake. Ten days is usually required for this, though it was much longer this year, owing to the rush, and the price was prohibitive to a great number of travelers. This company will be able either to furnish boats, or lumber for them, or it will transport to the summit any 'knocked-down' boats included in the miners' outfits. It has never been posdrubbing without making any attempt sible heretofore to take a boat over the pass, except by piecemeal, which don't

"A most important part of the work we are doing is the construction of a wharf at Dyea. It will have 200 feet frontage and the approach will be 1,700 feet in length. Any steamer will be able to dock at this wharf, thereby sav-New York, Oct. 4 .- A dispatch to ing the heavy expense and great loss of the Herald from Havana says: Opera- time to both passengers and steamship tions in the four western provinces of people, of lighterage, as at present. Cuba have been absolutely suspended Had it not been for work already done during the last few days on account of by Juneau people it would have been a severe storm that swept over this end almost impossible to have completed of the island. In the suburbs of Ha- this work in time for the early travel

About \$10,000,000 in gold is now

TROUBLE PATCHED UP.

Hawaiian-Japanese Dispute Is Settled

Without Arbitration New York, Oct. 1. - A Herald special Company Formed to Put in from Washington says: An official announcement of the departure of the Japanese cruiser Naniwa from Honolulu for Yokohama, with the statement that the immigration question between WILL REDUCE COST OF TRIP Japan and Hawaii is likely to be shortly settled without arbitration, has thrown a peaceful aspect around American questions in the Pacific. This cheering news has been communicated to the state department by Minister Sewall at Honolulu, whose mail report fa- has just reached the department.

The most important statement by and passengers over Chilkoot pass will Mr. Sewall is that the Hawaiian-Japanbe provided by a Portland-Juneau ese authorities have estimated that company, in time for the rush to the \$100,000 in gold will settle the claims of the latter against the Dole government, for the rejection of immigrants who came to the island last spring. Heretofore Japan has sheltered herself behind the statement that Hawaii must "To conduct a general transportation admit first the "principle of monetary business from the headwaters of Lynn liability," and when this admission has been made, she would be willing to discuss the amount that should be paid to salve the wound her dignity has suffered.

The fact that the mikado is now willing to discuss the amount that he claims is due her instead of the principle means in the opinion of the state department officials that, if necessary, between Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Ju- the Dole government authorities can rid themselves of a troublesome question before congress convenes so that Hawaii may present herself for admission to the union free from foreign questions which might be a stumbling block in her way to coalition with the United States. Of course, it is optional with Hawaii to pay this amount, and, as President Dole has never admitted Hawaii's liability to pay a monetary indemnity as a result of the exclusion of the Japanese immigrants, they may feel that if they pay \$100,000 in gold to Japan such action may make them liable to further payments should in the future other immigrants be rejected. This would be an especially serious matter in case union with the United States were not accomplished.

It was suggested by a state depart-ment official, however, that Hawaii might follow the course pursued by the United States in cases of outrage upon foreign citizens in this country. It is usual for the government to pay an indemnity to the families of the victims, with the understanding, however, that such action has no reference to the question of liability.

State department officials would be glad to see the question finally disposed of before the senate takes the annexation treaty under consideration.

The departure of the Naniwa was announced by Minister Sewal and Rearat present traveled. Our immediate Admiral Miller. The admiral has sat-Inspector Wood, of the Northwest attention, however, will be directed to isfied himself that the cruiser has really gone to Japan, and in this case the levee necessary. Philadelphia will come home on the arrival of the gunboat Wheeling, with her orders to return "when the Naniwa has left.'

Another feature of Minister Sewall's report, which was pleasing to the officials, was the statement that all was quiet in the islands. He refers to the Japanese portion of the community. stating that they were evidently peacefully disposed, or, at least, there is not present evidence of an intention on their part to precipitate an uprising.

FROM ST. MICHAELS.

Tug Holyoke Arrives Safely at Port Townsend.

Port Townsend, Oct. 1.-The tug Holyoke arrived tonight from St. Micheals, having left there on September 11 with the schooner W. J. Bryant in tow.

On the 21st of the month, while off Kadiak island, a heavy storm prevailed, and the tug was forced to heave to for a period of 28 hours. During the storm the hawser which connected the schooner and the tug parted, and the schooner went adrift. While it is not thought the Bryant has been lost, grave fears for her safety are entertained. She carried a crew of seven men and two passengers, the latter being Engineer Turner and wife, of the steamer Eliza Anderson.

The reason given for the probable safety of the Bryant is that she was known as one of the best sea boats of her tonnage in the North Pacific waters. She is 55 tons measurement, and for many years was used as a pilotboat off Cape Flattery and at the mouth of the Columbia river.

Captain Clinger, of the Holyoke, says the Bryant may be expected to sail up

the Straits at any time. Captain Tom Powers, of the Eliza Anderson, returned from Dutch harbor on the Holyoke. He indignantly denies the report that the Anderson will leave her bones where she now lies, but says the old craft will be on the Sound and Alaska run next season, and that a scarcity of fuel is all that prevented him bringing her back to the at Walla Walla. The directors pur-Sound now. He says the Anderson never leaked enough to drown a rat, and that all the passengers who went north on her will verify his story.

People at St. Michaels are well provided with the necessaries of life for winter, and many of them are engaged in building boats which will be operated on the river next season.

Legal advertisements will in all cases be charged to the party ordering them, at lega rates, and paid for before affidavit is furnished

BRIEF PACIFIC COAST NEWS

BAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION

OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business locals will be charged at 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line there

A Resume of Events in the Northwest.

EVIDENCE OF STEADY GROWTH

News Gathered in All the Towns of Our Neighboring States-Improvement Noted in All Industries-Oregon. A 48-pound salmon was landed by a Marshfield troller.

A Yambill county man picked 339 pounds of hops in one day.

Over 900 acres of flax were cultivated in Lynn county this year.

Senferts' cannery, at The Dalles, is putting up 1,000 cases of salmon a day. Soutwhest Oregon Reporter is the name of a new paper at Langlois, Curry

An Oregon grizzly bear weighing 800 pounds was killed on Gate creek, in Lane county.

A farm near Pendleton, which was sold four months ago for \$5,000, was last week resold for \$8,360.

A young man named James Neal, a sheepherder, accidentally shot and killed himself near Long Creek. A peach weighing one and a half

pounds, and measuring 131/2 inches in circumference, is a Douglass county production. The completed assessment roll of Clatsop county for 1897 show a total

valuation of \$3,098,740, as against \$4,-012,505 last year. Notices have been posted on the cannery at Marshfield notifying fishermen that the prices of salmon had been re-

duced to 25 and 10 cents. A Lane county fruit grower has canned seven carloads of pie fruit at his farm, placing it in from one to five-gallon cans, principally the former.

Another shipment of Wallowa coun-

ty beef cattle was made from Elgin last week, consisting of 450 big steers. One of the animals tipped the beam at 1,740. The Oregon Telegraph & Telephone Company is surveying a route for a tele-

phone line from Monroe to some point

on the main line between Harrisburg and Junction. Mr. N. Humphrey, of Lane county, has up to the present time dried 60,000 pounds of prunes from his own orchard and expects his entire crop to amount

to about 107,000 pounds. A contract has been awarded to build a levee across Lost river slough, in Klamath county, for \$2,490. The encroachments of the waters of Tule lake have made the construction of this

A colony of immigrants, 22 in number, have just come out from Nebraska with the intention of locating in this country. They shipped all their goods out, including a number of mules. They are now looking around Gilliam county.

The body of the tramp who was killed by a train at Huron, was buried by the coroner. It was not identified. All that was found on the body was a plated spoon and four or five pounds of potatoes in a sack. The coroner describes the young man as being about 20 years old, five feet seven inches in height, having dark brown hair, blue eyes and as never having been shaved.

The Salem fruit dryers are taking care of no less than 1,750 bushels of prunes per day, or 105,000 pounds ev-ery 24 hours. This gives a direct out-put of 35,000 pounds daily, and the company expects to handle 750,000 pounds of green prunes this season. Just as soon as the prune crop is saved the dryers will start on apples and all that are offered will be bought. This year 6-year-old prune orchards are making returns to the owners ranging all the way from \$600 to \$1,000 per acre

Washington.

The city council of Spokane has fixed the tax levy for that city at 13% mills. The shingle mill at Machias was destroyed by fire; also 1,500,000 shingles. A 350-pound bear was killed a few

A band of 4,000 sheep was recently purchased at North Yakima for shipment to Chicago. Wm. Orr, of Walla Walla, was almost

miles above Dudley, in Walla Walla

instantly killed by the breaking of an electric light pole. There is a regular stampede of gold-

seekers to the new discoveries in the vicinity of Mt. Baker. The Bank of Garfield, having gone into voluntary l'quidation, will close

its doors January 1, 1898. A boy named William Hutton, who accidentally shot his arm off recently, died in Bucoda of heart failure.

A new public library has been opened chased \$400 worth of new books.

Since January 1, 274 articles of incorporation, representing a total capital stock of \$256,691,600, have been filed in Seattle.

Farmers' institutes have recently been held at different points in Western Washington, conducted by officials of the state agricultural college.