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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. VII.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1897.

NO. 32.

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.
The state department received word
that Aliferouk Bey has been appointed
Turkish minister to the United States.
Hon. Charles W. Jones, former
United States senator from Florida,
died at Detroit, after a sickness of sev-
eral weeks.

The national council of Switzerland
has adopted a bill making insurance
against sickness compulsory in cases of
all dependent persons.

It is reported that an English syndi-
cate has purchased, for \$2,000,000, the
big plant of the J. I. Case Machine
Company, at Milwaukee.

Jackson and Williams, the O. R. &
N. trainrobbers, were sentenced to the
Oregon penitentiary for a term of 30
years and seven months each.

Heavy shipments of wheat to Europe
continue. Over 60 grain-laden vessels
have left San Francisco during the last
two months, and six more are ready to
sail.

The naval armor board will leave
Washington soon for the South to look
at certain places, with a view of ascer-
taining their adaptability for sites for
the proposed armor plant.

The cruiser Baltimore has been put
into commission with Lieutenant-Com-
mander Gottfried Blockinger, her first
lieutenant, in command. The Balti-
more will meet the Philadelphia in San
Francisco on the latter's arrival.

The monthly treasury statement of
the principal articles of domestic ex-
ports shows that during September last
the exports of breadstuffs from the
United States amounted to \$34,629,946,
an increase, as compared with Septem-
ber, 1896, of over 100 per cent, and an
increase of about 500 per cent over Sep-
tember, 1895.

General Weyer announces that he
will embark from Cuba on October 20.
Benjamin Nelson was found dead on
the floor of his cabin near Hendricks,
Or.

The general grand chapter of Royal
Arch Masons is in session at Baltimore.
Delegates are present from all parts
of the world.

The whalers that wintered in the
Arctic last year are having hard luck
this season. Only one of them suc-
ceeded in killing a whale this summer,
and the fleet that will return this fall will
bring only a small revenue to their
owners.

Sunday was the sixth anniversary of
the death of Charles Stewart Parnell.
Five thousand nationalists paraded the
streets of Dublin to the bleak Glasnevin
cemetery, where they heaped high the
grave of their famous and talented
leader with flowers brought from all
the counties of Ireland.

Senorita Evangelina Cisneros, the
Cuban girl who escaped from Casa de
Recogian, in Havana, is said to have
arrived in New York city. American
friends accompanied her by train from
New Orleans. On reaching Jersey City,
Miss Cisneros was taken in a closed car-
riage to the headquarters of the Cuban
sympathizers.

Cubans of New York celebrated the
29th anniversary of the beginning of
the 10 years' war by a mass meeting,
presided over by Tomas Estrada Palma,
president of the junta. All the speak-
ers emphasized, amid great applause
from the audience, the firm resolution
of the Cuban people to carry on the
struggle until absolute independence of
Cuba is accomplished.

A dispatch from Long Valley, Idaho,
says there has been a battle between
settlers and sheepherders, and that
three of the farmers were killed. The
trouble is the outgrowth of the strained
relations that have existed in that sec-
tion between the settlers and sheepmen
for some time. It has been no uncon-
mon thing for stock to be maimed and
haystacks to be burned, and even for
settlers and sheepmen to exchange
shots, but no one has heretofore been
killed.

The United States board of geographi-
cal names, which meets at Washing-
ton, D. C., at state intervals, has just
rendered decisions determining the
spelling of 149 geographical names.
These include a number in Alaska, sig-
nificant at this time in view of the
Klondike excitement. Many varia-
tions of nomenclature for the same
place are encountered, and the board's
action settles the uniform usage. As
to Klondike, the decision is to spell it
as here given, and not Klondyke. The
inlet, river and village at the head of
Linn canal, which now appears in the
newspapers almost daily under the
form of Dyea, the starting point for
the overland route, is an Indian word
which has appeared in many forms.
Admiral Meade, in 1869, wrote it
Ty-Ya; Krause, in 1882, wrote it
Dejah; Schwatka, in 1883, Dayi; Dall,
in 1883, Taiya. The board adopts the
form Taiye.

EUROPEAN CROP SHORTAGE.

Agricultural Department Summarizes
the Situation.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The monthly
report of the agricultural department
on the European crop condition, sum-
marizing the crop reports of European
correspondents to Statistician Hyde has
been made public. The following is an
abstract:

Recent information, while it may in
some cases modify the crop estimates
for particular countries, does not essen-
tially change the situation as regards
the deficiency in the principal crops of
Europe. The outlook for wheat in the
Australasian countries continues good,
but the prospects in Argentina are
somewhat less bright, owing to the
drought and frosts. Accounts from India
are quite favorable, both as to the
Kharif crops harvested or to be harvest-
ed this fall, and as to the seeding of
the Rabi crop to be harvested next
spring, which latter includes the wheat
crop.

The annual estimate of the world's
wheat crop issued by the Hungarian
ministry of agriculture gives the follow-
ing revised results for 1897, compared
with 1896:

Wheat production of importing coun-
tries, 1897, 1,341,806,000; 1896, 1,452,-
902,000.

Total wheat production of both im-
porting and exporting countries in 1897,
2,142,577,000; in 1896, 2,238,541,000
bushels.

Net deficit, 1897, 202,895,000 bush-
els; 1896, 130,534,000.

Extremely pessimistic reports as to
the extent of the crop failure in Russia
have been circulated, but the liberal
quantities of wheat coming forward for
shipment have led dealers to receive
such reports with incredulity. It is
probable, however, that much of the
Russian grain going to Western Euro-
pean markets is out of the more liberal
harvests of former years, and there is
evidence there going to show that the
crop of 1897 is at any rate considerably
below the average.

Consul Eugene Germain, of Zurich,
Switzerland, after an investigation of
the European fruit prospects, expressed
the opinion that there will be a good
market for American apples and dried
fruits this season if growers would be
careful to put up choice stock only.
He says:

"Nothing smaller than eight cases in
French prunes will pay to ship to
Europe, and all other dried fruits must
be uniform in size and attractively
packed."

EVANGELINA IN NEW YORK.

The Cuban Heroine Arrived From Ha-
vana on the Steamer Seneca.

New York, Oct. 18.—Evangelina Cis-
neros, who recently escaped from a
Spanish prison in Cuba, was a passen-
ger on the Ward line steamer Seneca,
which arrived today from Havana.
Miss Cisneros asked to be excused from
saying anything about her imprison-
ment and escape. On the passenger list
she was registered as Miss Juana Sola.
She was traveling under the care of a
gentleman who accompanied her from
Havana. Several newspaper reporters
and four women went alongside the
steamer, and after the health officers' inspection was over they accompanied
Miss Cisneros to this city.

Miss Cisneros' escape and safe arrival
on the Seneca was one of the most dar-
ing feats ever attempted and success-
fully carried out. On Saturday, when
the Seneca was to leave Havana, detec-
tives watched the gangways with extra
caution. Their vigilance would prob-
ably have prevented the departure of
Miss Cisneros from Cuba had it not
been for refreshments, including wine,
served them by friends of Miss Cisneros
aboard the Seneca.

A few minutes before the Seneca
was ready to sail, a slim young fellow
came running across the wharf. He
had no baggage and was fashionably
dressed. The detectives stopped him.

"My name is Juan Sola," he said,
and he showed his passport. Every-
thing was satisfactory. So the senior
was allowed to go aboard. It is said if
it had not been for the wine, the
strange figure of Senor Sola might have
aroused suspicion.

Miss Cisneros' friends, when they
saw everything was satisfactory, disem-
barked and watched the ship pull out,
carrying the fugitive to safety under
the stars and stripes.

A Helena-Alaska Company.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 18.—Today
articles of incorporation of the Klondike
Yukon-Copper River Mining Company
were filed here by Chicago, St. Louis
and Minneapolis capitalists. The cap-
ital stock is \$12,000,000. As the name
indicates, the company is formed for
the purpose of mining in Alaska. The
shares are of par value of \$10 each.
The main office is to be located at
Helena.

Third Victim of the Mob.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 18.—As the
result of the racial trouble which began
in Cleveland county on August 23,
when a riot occurred at a negro picnic
near Keadall and several white men
were killed and out, Tom Parker was
lynched last night near Kendall. This
makes the third negro to meet a violent
death as the result of the picnic riot.
It is not known who composed the mob.

CHIEF JUSTICE FIELD RESIGNS

Served Forty Years on the Judicial Bench.

LETTER TO HIS COLLEAGUES

His Period of Service Longer Than That
of Any Former Chief Justice—A Suc-
cessor Has Not Yet Been Named.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Associate Jus-
tice Stephen J. Field today formally
retired from the supreme court of the
United States, after 34 years of service
in that tribunal. The correspondence
between Justice Field and the president
which was made public today, shows
that his resignation was tendered in
April last. President McKinley, how-
ever, did not respond until October 9.
While Justice Field's resignation
does not take effect until December 1,
he will not again sit on the supreme
court.

His colleagues of the supreme court
today called upon him and expressed
regret at his retirement and extended
their congratulations upon his long
service as associate justice—the longest
on record.

The following letter was given out
this afternoon:

Washington, Oct. 16.—Dear Mr.
Chief Justice and Brethren—Near the
close of the last term, feeling that the
duties of my long office had become too
arduous for my strength, I transmitted
my resignation to the president to take
effect on the first day of December
next, and this he has accepted with
kindly expressions of regard. My judi-
cial experience covers many years of
service. Having been elected a mem-
ber of the supreme court of California,
I assumed that office October 13, 1857,
holding it for five years, seven months
and five days, the latter part of the time
being chief justice. On the 10th of
March, 1863, I was commissioned by
President Lincoln justice of the supreme
court of the United States, taking the
oath of office on the 10th day of the
following May.

"When my resignation takes effect
my period of service on this bench will
have exceeded that of any of my pre-
decessors, while my entire judicial life
will have embraced more than 40 years.
I may be pardoned for saying that dur-
ing all this period, long in comparison
with the brevity of human life, though
in retrospect it has gone with the swiftness
of a tale that is told, I have not
shunned to declare in every case com-
ing before me for decision conclusions
which my deliberate convictions exercise
of such abilities and requirements as
I possessed.

"It is a pleasant thing in my memory
that my appointment came from Presi-
dent Lincoln, of whose appointees I am
the last survivor. Up to that time
there had been no representative here
from the Pacific coast. A new empire
had risen in the West, whose laws were
those of another country. The land
titles were from Spanish and Mexican
grants, both of which were often over-
laid by the claims of first settlers. To
bring order out of this confusion, con-
gress passed an act providing for an-
other seat on this bench, with the in-
tention that it should be filled by some
one familiar with these conflicting
titles and with the mining laws of the
coast, and it so happened that, as I had
framed the principal of these laws, and
was, moreover, chief justice of Califor-
nia, it was the wish of senators and
representatives of this state, as well as
those from Oregon, that I should suc-
ceed to the new position.

"Few appreciate the magnitude of
our labors. The burden resting upon
us for the last 15 or 20 years has been
enormous. The volumes of our reports
show that I alone have written 620
opinions. If to these are added 57 opini-
ons in the circuit court and 365 pre-
pared while I was on the supreme court
of California, it will be seen I have
voiced the decision in 1,042 cases. It
may be said that all of our decisions
have not met with the universal ap-
proval of the American people, yet it is
to the great glory of that people that
always and everywhere has been yielded
a willing obedience to them. That fact
is eloquent of the stability of popular
institutions, and demonstrates that the
people of the United States are capable
of self-government.

"As I look back over the more than
a third of a century that I have sat on
this bench, I am more and more im-
pressed with the immeasurable impor-
tance of this court. Now and then we
hear it spoken of as an aristocratic fea-
ture of a republican government. But
it is the most democratic of all. Sen-
ators represent their states, and rep-
resentatives their constituencies, but this
court stands for the whole country, and,
as such, it is truly of the people, by the
people, and for the people.

"It has indeed no power to legislate.
It cannot appropriate a dollar of money.
It carries neither the purse nor the
sword. But it does possess the power
of declaring the law, and in that it
founded the safeguard which keeps the
whole mighty fabric of government
from rushing to destruction. This
negative power, the power of resist-
ance, is the only safety of a popular
government, and it is an additional as-
surance when the power is in such
hands as yours.

TO CUT UP ALASKA.

A Proposition Under Way to Establish
a New Territory.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The United
States revenue cutter Corwin, Captain
W. J. Herring commanding, 10 days
from Behring sea, dropped anchor in
the bay this evening. She brought
down from the north, Dr. Sheldon Jack-
son, United States general agent of
education in Alaska; Lieutenant D. H.
Jarvis, from the cutter Bear; Whaler
J. A. Peters, of the wrecked whaler
Nevarch, and Richard and Rollo Cam-
den, who went up on the Eliza Ander-
son, but who returned to wait until
spring before going to Dawson. Dr.
Jackson spent the summer in the
Yukon river valley in the interest of
the government. He reports the rein-
deer herds as doing finely, 150 trained
deer being ready for freighting.

The cutter Corwin, after carrying
dispatches to the cutter Bear, sailed
from St. Michaels on Friday, Septem-
ber 24. On the 26th, the Corwin
called at St. Lawrence island. Dutch
harbor was reached on the 30th, where
she met the steamship Portland. After
taking on coal and leaving her cargo of
shipbuilding material, the Portland
sailed on the 20th for St. Michaels.
The original purpose of the North
American Transportation & Trading
Company to build additional steamers
for the Yukon trade this summer at St.
Michaels has been changed, and the
steamers will be built at Dutch harbor.

Special correspondence from Alaska,
brought by the Corwin, conveys the
news that it is proposed to establish a
new territory known as Lincoln, out of
the northwest portion of Alaska. Its
boundaries have not yet been fully de-
cided upon, but it will include the
Yukon river country and extend north
to the Arctic ocean. The scheme
meets with the approval of the North
American Transportation & Trading
Company, the officers of which recently
held a conference on the matter with
Senator Carter and several other United
States officials. The new town of
Weare, situated on the Yukon river,
about half way between Dawson City
and St. Michaels, has been chosen for
the capital of the proposed territory.
It is understood that Eli Gage, son of
the secretary of the treasury, is a can-
didate for the governorship, as soon as
the territorial organization is effected.

Captain Herring, of the Corwin,
states that many of the steamers going
up the Yukon are unseaworthy, and he
strongly advises prospectors, especially
those from the East, not to buy tickets
on any vessels until satisfied they will
be able to make the trip. When the
Corwin left St. Michaels, September 24,
the Hamilton started up the Yukon, ex-
pecting to winter wherever timber
could be found. The Seattle No. 1 also
was going on with Mayor Wood and
party. She will also winter on the
river. The Merwin, an old side-
wheeler, carrying 140 passengers, and
the Mare Island have started from
Dutch harbor for winter quarters, but
it is doubtful whether they will get
further than St. Michaels, as they have
60 miles of rough water to cross, and
both are cranky river boats.

The steamer Eliza Anderson still re-
mains at Dutch harbor, but her passen-
gers have gone on to St. Michaels in
the schooner Baranoff. They wanted
to board the Merwin but the captain
declared he could not accommodate
them. They were persistent, and
wanted to draw lots with those already
on the vessel for the use of sleeping
quarters. Upon the captain refusing
this request, some of the Anderson's
passengers became aggressive, and
bloodshed was only averted by the ac-
tion of Captain Herring, who advised
all parties against any breach of the
peace. There is intense feeling against
the promoters of these winter expedi-
tions to the Klondike, and serious
trouble may yet occur. The statements
by Captain Herring regarding the un-
seaworthiness of the old river boats
sent to the Yukon are corroborated by
Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

There is plenty of coal at Dutch har-
bor and in Alaska, a supply having
been recently landed by the steamer
Bristol. At Dutch harbor, 75 men are
engaged in putting two steamers to-
gether, which will be taken north in
sections. About 1,000 miners will
winter at St. Michaels, coming from
north and south. There are two hotels
already built, and another in course of
construction, and food is said to be
plentiful.

While at Unalaska, the Corwin
pulled the sealing schooner Pearl off
the rocks, where she had stranded.
The sealer was not seriously damaged.
The steamer Portland may be expected
at Seattle about October 22, though
the Cleveland may come in her stead.
The steamer will bring the last of the
miners who will leave the Klondike for
the winter with the result of their sea-
son's work. It is possible that a large
amount of treasure may be brought, and
the Bear has been ordered to act as
convoy to the departing treasure-laden
vessel from the mines.

Died in a Spanish Prison.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The acting
United States consul-general at Havana
has informed the state department that
George S. Newton, a young American,
formerly a watchmaker in Havana, who
was wounded and captured by Spanish
troops in August last, died in Havana
September 30, from the effects of his
wounds and fever. His mother was in
Ogden, Utah, at last accounts.

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OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

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Professional cards.....	\$1.00 per month
One square.....	1.50 per month
One-quarter column.....	5.00 per month
One-half column.....	8.00 per month
One column.....	10.00 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

BRIEF PACIFIC COAST NEWS

A Resume of Events in the Northwest.

EVIDENCE OF STEADY GROWTH

News Gathered in All the Towns of
Our Neighboring States—Improvement
in All Industries—Oregon.

A sealhunter just returned to Marsh-
field states that he killed 257 seals.

Bears are numerous in the foothills
near Scio, to the delight of sportsmen.
Ten thousand bushels of onions were
raised on 16 acres of land near Progress.

A Corvallis lady made 435 words out
of the letters in the word "enthusiastic."

The body of a large whale was re-
cently washed ashore at Nelly's Grove,
in Lane county.

Steps are being taken in Pendleton
looking toward the organization of a
poultry association.

More than 24 tons of silverside sal-
mon were received within two days at
the Nehalem cannery.

A cranberry grower in North Slough,
Coos county, states that his crop this
year is about 550 bushels.

A number of Linn county farmers
cultivated sufficient sorghum cane this
year to supply their home use.

The Florence cannery has finished
packing fish, having canned 35,000
cases and salted 100 barrels of salmon.

Mrs. James Patterson, while mentally
deranged, set fire to her husband's re-
sidence near Elgin. The building and
contents were destroyed.

Fred Wheeler was kicked in the
stomach by a horse at the Peebler
ranch near Pendleton. He walked to
his house, but died two hours later,
after much suffering.

Stockmen in Pine creek neighbor-
hood, in Grant county, report some
loss among their cattle by blackleg.
The disease does not exist to a great
extent, however.

Of the \$38,098.05 taxes to be collect-
ed in Tillamook county this year, all
has been collected except \$8,311.65,
and this will probably be reduced to
\$5,000 or less by the time the delin-
quent tax roll is published.

A brickmaker at Weston is now put-
ting out about 45,000 brick per week.
During the winter he expects to in-
crease the capacity of his yard so that
75,000 or 80,000 brick may be put out
weekly. He looks for plenty of build-
ing and a good market next year.

The five-mile ditch for the mining
company at Glendale, Douglas county,
has been completed, and the company
is now having constructed a monster
reservoir, into which this ditch will
empty. There are now about 10 men
at work at their mine getting things
ready for a full run this winter.

The scutching-mill plant for the new
flax fiber mill has arrived in Salem
and is being placed in position. The
machinery weighs about 8,000 pounds
and was manufactured in Portland.
The mill will employ 100 persons, who
will work up about 100 tons of flax
straw, and about 30 tons of fiber.

Washington.

Ritzville is to have an electric light
plant.

The tax levy for Tacoma for 1897 has
been fixed at 10 mills.