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...S. A. PATTERSON...
Editor and Proprietor.

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New time card, taking effect Sunday, Febru-
ary 25th.
DAY HOURS.
No. 9-Via Huntington, leaves 1:00 a. m.
No. 4-Via Spokane, leaves 7:20 a. m.
No. 8-Via Portland, leaves 11:20 a. m.
EVEN HOURS.
No. 1-Portland, leaves 12:47 a. m.
No. 2-Portland, leaves 4:02 a. m.
No. 3-Local freight, leaves 11:20 a. m.
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DEPART	TIME SCHEDULES	ARRIVE
Chicago Portland Special 9:50 p. m. via Hun- tington.	Salt Lake, Denver, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	11:00 a. m.
Atlantic Express 9:41 a. m. via Hun- tington.	Salt Lake, Denver, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	2:41 a. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 11:17 p. m. via Spokane	Walla Walla, Lew- iston, Spokane, Min- neapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Chicago and East.	1:40 a. m.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE
FROM PORTLAND.

DEPART	TIME SCHEDULES	ARRIVE
Daily Ex. Sunday 8:00 p. m. Saturday 10:00 p. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday
8:00 a. m. Ex. Sunday	Willamette River. Oregon City, New- berg, Salem, Inde- pendence & Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
7:00 a. m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.	Willamette and Yam- hill Rivers. Oregon City, Day- ton, & Way Land- ings.	3:30 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.
6:00 a. m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.	Willamette River. Portland to Corvallis & Way Land- ings.	4:30 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.
5:00 a. m. Daily	Snake River. Riparian to Lewiston	11:00 a. m. Daily

J. E. CRANE, Agent, Arlington, Or.
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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. X.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

NO. 51.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

Professional cards \$1.00 per month
One column 50c per month
One-half column 25c per month
One-third column 15c per month
One-fourth column 10c per month
Business cards will be charged at 10 cents per
line for first insertion and 5 cents per line there-
after.
Legal advertisements will be at all times be
charged to the party ordering them, at legal
rates, and paid for before advertising is published.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New World
and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR MANY READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Map-
penings of the Past Week in a
Condensed Form.

Government buildings were burned at
Iba.

Insurgent general Vinagra was cap-
tured at Cavite Viejo.

Germany is likely to be involved in
tariff war with Russia.

Execution of Chih Shu and Hsu
Cheng Yu has been ordered.

The war department will dispatch
two transports from Portland, Or.

Colonel Robert Pollock, U. S. A.,
retired, died at Cornelius, Oregon.

Kitchener reports summary of large
losses inflicted on Boers up to Feb. 18.

The draft of the British decision on
the canal question is being drawn up.

The Nicaragua canal bill is not
likely to be reached in the senate this
week.

It is reported from a Boer source,
that General Delarey has been cap-
tured.

A Washington mother, in a fit of
insanity, drowned her six children in
a well.

Governor Geer, of Oregon, has signed
the bill prohibiting nickel-in-the-slot
machines.

The imperial edict regarding punish-
ments has been delivered to powers.
It meets requirements.

News of the loss of the Pacific Mail
steamer Rio de Janeiro caused a pro-
found sensation in London.

Dewets' commando has been routed
by Plummer. Forty prisoners and all of
his artillery were captured.

Mrs. Louise Dryfoos, wife of a well-
known liquor dealer of Seattle, Wash.,
committed suicide by shooting herself
with a 45-caliber revolver.

Transport Solace arrived at San Fran-
cisco from Manila with six officers and
17 privates sick and wounded. She
brought 13 military prisoners.

John H. Mitchell was elected United
States senator from Oregon, Saturday
night at 12:20. It was the 25th ballot
of the day and the 63d of the session.

King Edward may visit Ireland in
the spring.

Kitchener narrowly escaped capture
by the Boers.

The Von Waldersee expedition may
be abandoned.

Admiral Sampson is sick at Boston,
but not seriously.

Northwestern Pennsylvania is being
swept by a blizzard.

Rockefeller has contributed \$250,000
to Brown university.

General Davis will take up the du-
ties of provost marshal of Manila.

Lord Roberts has been offered the
lord wardenship of the Cinque ports.

The general agent of the Tabacalera
Company was arrested for aiding the
rebels.

Belgians are implicated in a plot to
kill an American officer in the Philip-
pines.

The Chinese have offered to com-
promise, which the foreign envoys have
accepted.

Rumor says that Minister Wu has
approached bankers in an effort to se-
cure \$200,000,000 loan for China.

An earthquake, 100 miles north of
Vancouver, B. C., caused the crest of a
mountain to slide off into Lough-
borough inlet.

The famous observatory on the Ze-
burg, at which the celebrated astron-
omers Euckala, Sack and Linden
worked, has been burned.

Thirteen negro miners were entombed
in the coal mines of the state insane
asylum, two miles from Tealocosa,
Ala., by a flood of water from an aban-
doned shaft.

A mob took Peter Berryman, a negro,
from the Mena, Ark., city jail and
hanged him to a tree. He was accused
of assaulting a 12 year old girl, whose
condition is critical.

The jury in the case of the state of
Minnesota against Frank H. Hamilton,
charged with murdering Leonard R.
Day, brought in a verdict of man-
slaughter in the first degree.

John Hudson, the husband of the
woman shot in the saloon raid at Mil-
wood, Kan., says he knows who fired
the shot that killed Mrs. Hudson, and
will make his name known at the prop-
er time.

The Taft commission order requires
voters in the Philippines to own real
estate worth 500 pesos.

Ashes Waba, an actress, who attend-
ed the matinee at the Crescent the-
ater, in New Orleans, was fined \$15
for refusing to remove her hat, in vio-
lation of the high hat law.

The choir of the Messiah Episcopal
church in New York went on a strike
because the minister accused them of
singing.

OUR LAWMAKERS.

Doings of Importance at the State Capital—
Bills Passed.

Passed the House.

House bill 47, fixing the compensa-
tion of county commissioners, passed
the house Wednesday. Under the
bill passed the compensation of
county commissioners is as follows:
"That each of the commissioners
of the county court in the several
counties within this state shall re-
ceive as compensation for each day
employed in the transaction of county
business a per diem of \$3, except in
the counties of Lake, Klamath, Jack-
son, Yamhill, Gilliam, Coos, Curry and
Douglas, where they shall receive \$4
per day, and in the counties of Union,
Malheur, Grant, Umatilla, Marion and
Morrow, where they shall receive \$5
per day for every day employed in the
transaction of county business." The
bill exempts Multnomah county from
its operations.

In the Senate.

The following bills were passed by
the senate Wednesday: House bill
146, to punish destruction of boundary
marks on mining claims; house bill
111, to reimburse the Second Oregon
volunteers to the amount of \$12,000;
house bill 28, Poorman's new military
code; house bill 24, amending the act
for the relief of indigent soldiers;
house bill 100, to protect union labels;
house bill 62, consolidating the offices
of clerk of the circuit court, clerk of
the county court and recorder of con-
veyances; house bill 18, fixing the
time of court in the first judicial dis-
trict; senate bill 189, relating to filing
reports of state officers; house bill 102,
to prevent coercion and intimidation
of voters at elections by corporations,
etc.; house bill 44, to appropriate
money for Oregon Historical Society;
house bill 144, to protect dramatic
plays; senate bill 232, to provide for
manner of building branch lines of rail-
roads; house bill 249, to fix the salar-
ies of county judges; house bill 311,
increasing salary of county judge of
Malheur county; house bill 313, to fix
salary of county judge of Baker county;
house bill 402, relating to levy of taxes;
215, to provide for clerks of justice
courts in Multnomah county; senate
bill 173, to authorize a right of way
for the St. Louis & Eastern railroad;
house bill 110, new game code; house
bill 5, to fix terms of circuit court in
the Second district; senate bill 210,
to prohibit the sale of liquor within
one mile of an operating mine; senate
bill 209, to prohibit saloons within 300
feet of public schools; senate bill 197,
to prevent the sale of goods in bulk to
defraud creditors.

In the House.

The following were passed by the
house Wednesday: House bill 29, re-
pealing act prohibiting driving of stock
on public highways; house bill 19,
providing for the erection of telephone
poles on county roads; house bill 294,
constituting Vancouver avenue a
county road; house bill 5, fixing the
time of holding courts in the Second
judicial district; house bill 262,
amending act regulating the sale of
public lands; house bill 189, to repeal
the law creating a separate board of
county commissioners for Multnomah
county. The house concurred in the
senate amendments to house bill 110,
for the protection of game.

The Ballot for Senator.

The ballot Wednesday for United
States senator was as follows: H. W.
Corbett 34; Ringer Hermann 27; R. D.
Imman 26; George H. Williams, 2; A.
G. Bennett, 1.

To Prevent Hobnobbing.

A bill to prevent persons beating
their way on railroad trains was passed
by the house Monday. The bill was
introduced by Poorman, at the request
of railway employees and managers. It
is a copy of the law now in force in
Alabama, and is designed to put a
stop to the tramp nuisance. The result
of such laws in Alabama was shown by
Mr. Poorman to be far reaching in its
effect, putting a stop to car robbing.
The bill was passed, there being no
negative votes.

Passed by the Senate.

The senate passed the following bills
Monday: House bill 11, to authorize
clerks of school districts and county
judges to bid in property sold for taxes
and to direct the manner in which
such property may be disposed of; senate
bill 222, to regulate surety compa-
nies; by Senator Booth, fixing the salar-
ies of the county treasurers of the state;
senate bill 227, to authorize the cap-
ital building commissioners to construct
a ditch in order to secure water for
the state institutions.

To Pay State Taxes Twice a Year.

Senate bill 223 was passed by the
senate Monday. It provides that state
taxes shall be payable by the counties
in two semi-annual installments. This
change in the law is proposed in order
to harmonize with the new law which
makes taxes payable in the counties
semi-annually.

The Senatorial Vote.

The vote for senator Monday stood:
H. W. Corbett, 32; Ringer Hermann,
28; R. D. Imman, 26; George H. Wil-
liams, 1; C. E. S. Wood, 1; absent, 2.

Oregon Notes.

The recorder and clerk of Washing-
ton county collected \$211.80 in fees
last month.

The Robins saw mill, six miles east
of Union has been leased by a man
from the East.

It is announced from Harrisburg
that David Bussey has sold his farm on
Lake Creek to Mr. Busbey, from Wash-
ington. The consideration is said to
have been \$7,000.

A \$31,000 SHORTAGE

Discovered in the Books of the
Oregon Land Office.

IT COVERS THE YEARS 1894 AND 1895

Total Collections in That Period Were \$99-
689.03—Only \$68,739.39 Has Been
Accounted For as Yet.

Salem, Feb. 22.—The discovery of a
defalcation of \$30,949.73 is the sub-
stance of the report made by the joint
committee appointed to examine the
books and accounts of the state land
department. The alleged misprop-
riation occurred in 1894 and 1895,
under the administration of George W.
Davis, as clerk of the board. It ap-
pears that the shortage was effected in
various amounts, by taking credit
twice for one payment of money, or by
altering the book entries so as to credit
the clerk with more money than he
had paid. In some cases it is barely
possible that an innocent error was
committed, while in others there is a
plain alteration of the books by eras-
ing one set of figures and writing in
others.

The committee found no errors in
the accounts of the present adminis-
tration, and so reports.

The report is as follows:

"We, your committee appointed
under concurrent resolution No. 5, beg
leave to report as follows:

"That we have checked up the
school funds up to and including 1894.
That for the years 1894 and 1895 we
find that the clerk of the state land
board has collected money to the
amount of \$30,949.73, which said sum
has never been turned over to the state
treasurer. We append a statement
hereto annexed and marked Exhibit A,
showing the amounts collected and the
amounts for which the said clerk has
received receipts. The balance, as shown,
was never turned over to the treasurer,
but the books were balanced by a number
of false entries. The principal entry
credited the school fund with \$10,-
449.94 twice, when he had but one
receipt covering the amount; another
being a raise of \$9,000 on a receipt of
the treasurer, and a number of other
credits for which he held no receipts.
"We submit herewith a statement
showing those we have found to date.
There may be others that we have
not found, owing to limited time at
our disposal, having used the greater
part of our time before we came to
this."

"For the past five years we find all
money turned over to the treasurer as
by law required. The present officers
have been very kind and obliging to us,
showing us every courtesy possible,
and furnishing us with all papers and
books requested. In regard to invest-
igation of land matters we beg leave
to say that our work is just fairly com-
menced. This is a work of no small
magnitude, and requires a vast amount
of careful and painstaking work. It is
a work of great importance to the
state, however, and should be attended
to."

THE SIOUX MAY RISE.

Indians Seriously Contemplate Opening Hostil-
ities—Council Meeting Held.

Omaha, Feb. 22.—Information from
direct sources obtained by the World-
Herald, indicate that the Sioux Indians
are seriously contemplating an upris-
ing, if demands now being formulated
for submission to Washington are not
complied with. Several council meet-
ings have already been held, particu-
larly among the Ogallalla Sioux, and
preparations are now being made for a
great council to select delegates to
Washington. Owing to a desire to
avoid sensationalism, the gatherings
of the small councils have been given
little notice, but the aspect is now
considered grave.

Recent orders of the Indian commis-
sioner are responsible, say the Indians,
for their attitude. One chief openly
declares hostilities will begin if relief
is not forthcoming. The trouble is
over the cutting down of supplies and
a claim unpaid for ceding of the Black
Hills.

Denial by H. G. Otis.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Statements
having been published that General
Harrison Gray Otis was seeking the
office of pension commissioner, Gen-
eral Otis tonight authorized a denial of
the publication, saying that they
were without a shadow of foundation.

First Mail From Nome.

Seattle, Feb. 23.—The first mail
from Nome arrived in Seattle at an
early hour this morning. It consisted
of six pouches containing about 2,000
letters. The latest left Nome on No-
vember 23.

Traveling Salesman Commits Suicide.

Will L. Wood, traveling salesman
for a Pittsburg, Kan., meat firm, com-
mitted suicide in a Parsons, Kan., ho-
tel. He was short in his account.

Fatal Fall Down a Shaft.

Seattle, Feb. 23.—John Callahan, a
miner employed at the Franklin mine,
was killed by a fall down a 120-foot
shaft on Tuesday night. He and sev-
eral other workmen were sinking a
new shaft, and after a blast had been
fired they advanced to the mouth of
the shaft to replace some boards. Cal-
lahan approached too near and slipped
in, falling feet foremost. He lived
four hours.

BENT ON LYNCHING.

Officers Successfully Foiled a Mob of Rail-
road Men in Topeka.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 23.—The vigil-
ance of the officers was all that saved
"Click" Slater from lynching by an
infuriated mob tonight. He will yet
be lynched if he can be found. Slater
was 17-year-old Lottie Gerberick
Monday evening, and was captured by
the Topeka officers the next day at
Carbondale. This afternoon it became
known that he was here, and immedi-
ately the Santa Fe shopmen, of whom
the assaulted girl's father, George Ger-
berick is one, decided that he should be
lynched. They at once sent a commit-
tee to watch the jail while they quietly
arranged the details of the expected
lynching.

By 6 o'clock there was an angry mob
of 1,000 around the jail, demanding
that the prisoner be delivered to them.
A brigade of sturdy boilermakers,
armed with heavy sledge hammers,
stood ready to make short work of the
jail in case the demands were not
granted. Sheriff Cook told the crowd
that the prisoner had been removed,
and offered to let a committee search
the jail. Ten men, headed by George
Gerberick, made a thorough search, but
Slater could not be found. They re-
turned and told the mob, but that did
not satisfy them, and twice they started
to break in the jail doors.

Early in the afternoon the sheriff,
in anticipation of trouble, ordered a
deputy to get Slater out of town. He
was ordered not to leave him in Jack-
son county nor to take him to Leaven-
worth. The deputy drove to Hught with
Slater and entered a north bound Rock
Island train. It is thought that Slater
is now in jail in Atchison. The Santa
Fe shopmen are calmly determined to
lynch Slater when he is brought back
here for trial. They have appointed a
large vigilance committee to be con-
stantly on the outlook, and vow that
Slater will never leave Topeka alive.

The shopmen have past records in cases
of this kind. They lynched John Ol-
phant 12 years ago for a like offense.

A FURIOUS BLIZZARD.

An Unusual Storm Raging in Northwestern
Pennsylvania.

Corry, Pa., Feb. 22.—In the history
of this region no storm ever reached
the fury of today's blizzard. With
half a dozen feet of snow on country
roads and outlying districts, and Hatch
street buried under 12 feet of snow,
Corry caught about the worst part of
the storm.

The Western New York and Penn-
sylvania railroad accommodation
train, due here this evening, was stalled
in a drift higher than the engine
could, while rushing down a huge grade
south of this city. It was dug out
with difficulty and again started on its
precarious journey toward Buffalo. It
probably will not get through tonight.

This road is operating its trains with
three engines, and has three plows at
work on 90 miles of track. The worst
drifts are at Summerdale, where they
reach a height of 20 feet in spots. On
the Philadelphia & Erie, a snow plow
jumped the track at Jackson's, while
endeavoring to force its way through
a big drift. Traffic was delayed sev-
eral hours. For the first time in many
years this road has been compelled to
use snow plows. The Erie is also
compelled to operate hastily improv-
vised snow plows, something unheard
of on the main line west of Salamanca.

The Lake Shore & Nickel Plate are
running their trains, but many hours
behind time.

LYNCHING IN ARKANSAS.

Negro Fiend Hanged by a Furious Mob—Had
a Bad Reputation.

St. Louis, Feb. 22.—A special from
Mena, Ark., says: A mob of eight
determined men took Peter Berryman,
a desperate negro, out of the city jail
at 1 o'clock this morning and hanged
him to a tree. The crime of which
Berryman was accused was an assault
on a 12-year-old girl, whose condition
is critical. The masked men met
Night Officer Jones and compelled him
at the point of guns to hand over the
keys and his revolver. Two of them
were left to guard Jones, while the
others went to the jail and secured the
negro. About 2 o'clock they returned
to where the officer was being guard-
ed, and gave him his keys and gun.
Then the men quietly disappeared
without a word.

About two months ago this negro at-
tacked an engineer with an ax, nearly
killing him, and he has been guilty of
numerous other offenses. Prompt ac-
tion was taken by the authorities, but
no clew has been found as to who are
the members of the mob.

New Minister From Colombia.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Dr. Carlos
Martinez Silveira, the Colombian min-
ister of foreign affairs, appeared at the
state department today to arrange for
the presentation of his credentials as
minister of Colombia to Washington.
The new minister comes here prin-
cipally in connection with the Panama
canal, as opposed to the Nicaragua
route, and the length of his stay will
depend on the outcome of the canal
legislation.

Rumor of a Chinese Loan.

New York, Feb. 22.—There has been
some talk in Wall street of an attempt
of the Chinese government to float a
loan in this country of \$300,000,000,
to meet the expenses of the Boxer up-
rising, and to pay indemnities, etc.
It is said that Minister Wu has ap-
proached a number of bankers, and has
suggested that it would be possible for
the government to guarantee the loan
by an increase of the customs above the
point upon which England has a lien.

MITCHELL IS ELECTED

Twenty-Fifth Ballot Gave Him
the Senatorship.

HE RECEIVED JUST ENOUGH TO ELECT

Republican Minority, the Majority of the
Democrats and a Few Corbett Men
Were His Supporters.

Salem, Or., Feb. 24.—John H.
Mitchell was elected United States sen-
ator at 12:20 this morning. It was
the 25th ballot of the day and the 63d
of the legislative session. The result
was reached on the inevitable last bal-
lot, and was attended by scenes of un-
precedented uproar and enthusiasm on
the part of the Mitchell push. On the
final ballot Mitchell had 46 votes and
Corbett 29. The senator received a
minority of the Democratic votes, and
these, with the accessions from the
Corbett forces were sufficient to elect
him.

The hands of the clock had already
pointed to midnight and the clerks
were engaged in checking up the roll
call. There was great excitement and
loud calls of the name of Mitchell
from the lobby. The first deserter from
the Corbett ranks was Hemenway, of
Lane. On the previous roll call
Mitchell