

# THE GLOBE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.

## NOTICE.

The Globe in its correspondence from all sections of the country, is able to make full use of the leading news of the day and to give its readers the most complete and up-to-date news of the day.

The big steel strike bids fair to be settled. Both sides will make concessions and the mills will probably soon resume work.

Portland is to have free swimming baths as a safeguard against the small boys drowning in the Willamette but it may be a hard matter to convince the average small boy that a well regulated bath house in which danger is reduced to the minimum is "in it" with the roaring, raging, rippling river. Most small boys have their own ideas about such things.

The criticism of Admiral Schley by one Maclay in an alleged history of the American Navy serves as an example of how easy it is for a nobody to injure a really great man if the nobody has the proper political pull. Maclay seems to have some pull as he has held subordinate government jobs most of his life being now a clerk at the Brooklyn navy yard. Whether he has been used as a tool in this matter by some of his superiors who are Schley's enemies or whether he is making a grand stand play for notoriety and a better job is not now known but may develop later.

## A FISH STORY.

The Oregonian tells the following fish story: "A huge blackfish, 30 feet long and weighing about 15 tons, became entangled in an 8 1/2 web salmon net, belonging to one of the Wadhams cannery boats at Astoria and was drowned without breaking a single mesh. The fisherman worked all night getting loose from the monster had the cannery steamer tow it ashore and secured over 6 barrels of oil from its liver alone."

That is a bigger fish story than the Globe often tackles but, come to think of it, the Oregonian is bigger paper than the Globe.

## IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

The legal limits of strikers is becoming a very important judicial question, and it is to be feared that some judges are handling it rather recklessly. The Telegram remarked yesterday that some of them were pressing the injunction machine to the limit, and in order to justify this generalization to "a candid world" it will be in order to reproduce portions of an injunction granted by a new judge, named Tager, in Connecticut against certain striking machinists. He judicially prohibited them from "in any manner interfering with any person who may desire to enter the employ of plaintiff, by way of threats, persuasions, . . . or other means calculated or intended to prevent such persons from entering or continuing in the employ of plaintiff or to induce such person to leave plaintiff's employ," etc. In other parts of the writ these phrases are used: "persuasion or otherwise"; "congregating or loitering about the premises"; "persuading or assisting or counselling or advising any such acts"; "that is, declining or leaving a man's or corporation's employ." The noticeable words and phrases here are apparent—"induce," "persuade," "assist," "counsel," "advise," "loiter in the vicinity," etc. All these are prohibited. This is going too far. Such bench-made law can not be upheld in this country, if tested fully and sharply, 24 hours. There is such a thing as liberty left in this country, and some freedom of speech and action. An injunction can't very well prevent a man from breathing; no more from walking, looking, "counseling" advising" even "persuading." He has an inherent and a constitutional right to do all these things. If

A Cure for Cholera Infantum. "Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hope of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it fail in any single instance." For sale by Hudson Pharmacy.

"persuading" and "inducing" and "assisting" and "counseling" are to be enjoined then "you and I and all of us fall down." Anybody, millionaire or hod-carrier—the veriest tramp or pauper in the land—has a right to do these things so long as he does not concoct or counsel positive crime. Don't the trust magnates "counsel" and "advise," "persuade" "induce," "assist"? Don't the preachers? Don't the teachers? Don't the lawyers, doctors, editors, everybody? And has it come to this in Connecticut that a man who earns a living for himself and family by manual toil, and seeks by lawful, peaceful means to better his condition or obtain or maintain his right, can do none of these things? Then indeed we have come to a curious and critical pass in this country.

Such was not the view taken by the New York court of appeals in the case of Reynolds vs. Everett, (reported in 148, N. Y., p. 189) in which the court found as a matter of fact that certain factories were "picketed," that the employees were "accosted, urged and entreated" to leave plaintiffs' employment, in order that plaintiffs might not continue their business, and that by such "persuasion, entreaty and inducements" plaintiffs' employes did leave; yet the court, as a matter of law, refused to declare these efforts illegal and declined to grant or sustain an injunction.

So it seems injunction has grown greatly—to keep up, perhaps, with the growth of the trusts. The Telegram has hereto laid down the general principles, the broad lines, nobody must be intimidated or interfered with to his hurt; every man must have a free right to employ or to work; but every man must also have a right to "counsel," "assist," "persuade" or "induce," or even to "loiter," and look on in "the vicinity." Under the Connecticut Judge's ruling a workman must yield to his employer's terms or else move out of the neighborhood and never open his mouth. Next there will issue an injunction against his breathing!—Telegram

What most people want is something mild and gentle when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Hudson Pharmacy.

## An Arlington View.

Is there to be a rail road from the Columbia Southern to the John Day river opposite the mouth of Thirty mile? The Fossil Journal is having a good deal to say on this subject and one would conclude from the one sided articles published in the Journal that it is in the pay of somebody, if not the Columbia Southern, and we now predict that as soon as the Journal thinks the matter in proper shape, the people of his section will be called upon to contribute of their surplus cash to assist in getting rail connection to the outside world.

If Wheeler county was an agricultural county and had a surplus sufficient to make profitable business for a rail road there is little doubt but that he would soon have a rail road. The fact is Wheeler county is not an agricultural county and never can be. It is a stock county pure and simple and never can be anything else. If there was a rail road to the mouth of 30-mile very little if any stock would be shipped on it, nearly all stock that is shipped out of this country goes East, and surely would not be shipped a hundred miles west to Biggs on the O. R. & N. Line and thence East when it could be driven to Arlington and shipped from there and save all the expense and time of getting it to Biggs. Men don't do business that way. The same is true about wool. Wool practically all goes East. The rate from Arlington to any point east on wool is less than the rate from Biggs. Is it reasonable to suppose that woolshippers would haul their wool to the mouth of 30-mile then ship to Biggs the terminus, and east, when the same wool can be hauled to Arlington for baling and shipping and be shipped East at a less rate of freight? Men don't do business that way. Freight will go from the South and west side of the John Day to Shaniko, because it is the nearest point accessible. Stock and freight on the East and North of John Day will go to Arlington or Heppner. Sooner or later a branch road will go out from Arlington or Blalock to Condon and whenever built will carry all the freight stock, wool and passengers that go from and to that country, except such as can be transported cheaper over the wagon roads. But men say that would kill Arlington and no friend of Arlington would favor it. Our view of it is that whatever helps to develop the resources and build up the interior will benefit Arlington as it is the natural outlet and shipping point for a large country, and as the country develops and business increases the increase will be felt more here than elsewhere and if the business of the country is not done at Arlington the fault will lie with the business men of Arlington and not with the branch railroad.

**AJAX.**  
Ed Palmer's have a new chicken house. Watch Ajax grow.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Farrar, of Alleville, visited at the Palmer ranch Sunday.

Art Hope finished cutting hay on Clarence Palmer's place last week.

Oscar and Cliff Maley delivered a bunch of beef cattle to the Moro butcher last week.

Cilas Coney went to Moro last week to get ready for harvest. He has a place rented near Moro and has a fine crop.

Clarence Palmer was down on his homestead last week and visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palmer.

Alice Alford is staying with her sister-in-law Mrs. Will Adlard at the head of Tenmile while Will is away harvesting.

Ed Palmer and son Harry who are drilling a well across Forey Canyon on the Wilcox place visited their home here last week.

**Teachers' Examination.**  
Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Gilliam county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers at Condon, as follows:

**FOR STATE PAPERS.**  
Commencing Wednesday, August 14, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday August 17, at four o'clock.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading, school law.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, physics, civil government.

Friday—Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, physical geography.

Saturday—Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature, psychology.

**FOR COUNTY PAPERS.**  
Commencing Wednesday, August 14, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday August 16, at four o'clock.

First—Second and Third Grade Certificates.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, school law.

Friday—Geography, mental arithmetic, physiology, civil government.

**PRIMARY CERTIFICATES.**  
Wednesday—Penmanship, orthography reading.

Thursday—Art of questioning, theory of teaching, methods.

Friday—Arithmetic and physiology. W. R. NEAL, County Sup't.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.**  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

**Notice to Tax Payers.**  
All taxes due Gilliam County are delinquent. Costs will be added and property sold if not paid by October 1st 1901 without further notice. July 13, 1901 W. L. WILCOX, Sheriff.

**Reduced Rates.**  
Are now in effect to Buffalo, New York. Do you expect to attend the Pan-American Exposition?

If so do not buy your tickets until you have investigated the service of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Our accommodations are the best that can be had, our trains are always on time and employes courteous and accommodating.

Through tourist cars from Pacific Coast to Boston via Buffalo.

If you will send fifteen cents in stamps, to address given below, we will forward you by return mail one of our 31 x 43 inch wall maps of the United States, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Any information regarding rates, accommodations, service, time, connections stop-overs etc. will be cheerfully given. B. H. TRUMBULL, Com'l Agt

142 Third Street Portland, Ore.

**Pullman Ordinary Sleepers**  
The tourist travel between the East and the Pacific Coast has reached enormous proportions in the last few years, and calls for a special class of equipment. To meet this demand the Pullman Co. has issued from its shops what it technically calls the "Pullman Ordinary Sleeper." These cars appear similar to the regular sleepers being built on the same plan, but not furnished with the same elegance. They are equipped with mattresses, blankets, sheets, pillows, pillow-cases, towels, combs, brushes, etc., requiring nothing of the kind to be furnished by the passenger. Each car has a stove for making tea and coffee and doing "light housekeeping", and each section can be fitted with an adjustable table. A uniformed porter accompanies each car, his business being to make up berths; keep the car clean, and look after the wants and comforts of the passengers. In each of the trains which are dispatched daily from Portland by the O. R. & N. Co. is to be found one of these "Pullman Ordinary Sleepers." The car attached to the "Chicago-Portland Special" goes through to Chicago without change, and the one in the "Atlantic Express" runs to Kansas City without change. Passengers in this car for Chicago change to a similar car at Granger.

Much of the first class travel is being carried in these cars, the rates being lower, and the service nearly equal to that in the palace sleepers.

For rates and full information, including folders' write to A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agent, O. R. & N. Co., Portland, Oregon.

Subscribe for THE GLOBE, Only \$1.50 a year.

# OF INTEREST TO WIDEAWAKE PURCHASERS.

EVERY COLUMN IN THIS AD WILL INTEREST YOU. READ THEM ONE BY ONE.

If you are ambitious to keep thoroughly informed on prices and the place to get more real value for every dollar you invest just read this ad over carefully	Look ahead before you buy your Summer Corset. We have a nice line of R. & T. and W. & B. in straight front, French waist, Cycle and Extra Long.	We can fill any sized order at once. Summer wash goods in great profusion. All the things in Scotch ginghams, lawns, dimities, organdies, shallice, India linen, English long cloth, nainsook, and swiss.	Hosiery clean and stainless, 10 12 14 15 20 25 35 40 50 60 cents a pair.	We want to make many new customers for our store and shall by giving them the most and best at lowest price. Send in your order and test our ability. We are sure to make you rejoice. We know that our prices quoted can't be beat for equal qualities.	We have prepared ahead for the newest and have them. A complete line of Nubian nearsilk, lustral, percaline and likeath dress linings. All the newest things in trimmings, braids, lace, silk, ruffings etc.	"Alert to the wants of the trade," is our motto. Extra fine line of ladies' shirt waists' belts, handkerchiefs, burnt leather purses, hair pins, hair ornaments etc. We have only the best. Ladies' summer vests, corset covers, muslin underwear, petticoats etc.
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All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

# LORD & CO.

Arlington, Oregon.

# WOOL and GRAIN

Stored with us will receive the careful attention of experienced warehousemen.

Barb Wire, Nails, Salt, Sugar, Lime, Cement, Flour, Feed and Mill Stuffs always on hand in any quantities.

# General Storage and Forwarding.

ARLINGTON WAREHOUSE CO., KERR GIFFOR & CO., Proprietors. D. B. THOMAS, Manager. ARLINGTON, - OREGON.

Branch Houses at Blalock and Quinn's.

# Reopened "THE MODEL"

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Everything Up-to-Date.

M. E. SUMMERS, Proprietor.

J. R. NEWMAN, Mixologist.

# New Store at Alville.

We have just opened a stock of goods at our new store at Alville, in Ferry Canyon, comprising Groceries, Tobacco, Hardware, Tinware, Notions, Confections etc. We invite a share of your patronage and assure you of low prices and fair treatment.

# Al & L. E. McConnell.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON.

DEMAND FOR GRADUATES—The demand for graduates of the Normal Schools during the past year has been much beyond the supply. Positions with \$40 to \$75 per month.

STARK CERTIFICATES and DIPLOMAS—Students are prepared for the State Examinations and readily take State papers on graduation.

Strong Academic and Professional course. Well equipped Training Department. Expenses range from \$120 to \$175 per year. Fall term opens Sept. 17. For catalogue containing full announcement address, P. L. CRAWFORD, or J. B. V. BURNETT, President.

Renew Your Subscriptions. Subscriptions for all the leading newspapers and periodicals published in the United States or any other country on earth will be received at the GLOBE office. Save postage, time and trouble by leaving the amount with us and we will attend to the business for you. Call when in town and renew your subscriptions to your favorites for 1901.

**Guaranteed \$900 Salary Yearly.** Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. \$900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and expenses, repair advancement, old established home. Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS, 23 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

Don't Forget that the GLOBE Office is still in business giving the latest news and turning out the neatest job work in the County. Finest Visiting Cards: latest Stationery; in hort the "best printing."

Call and Examine Stock and Prices Before Ordering.

Subscribe for THE GLOBE, Only \$1.50 a year.

## Purely Business.

Reins—Hot and cold water, clean towels, only 25 cents at Condon hotel.

G. L. Neal, the well known auctioneer, will give the strictest attention to all business entrusted to his care. If you have property to sell consult him.

J. P. GULLETTE, M. D. J. F. WOOD, M. D. GULLETTE & WOOD, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Day and night calls promptly answered. Office Main street 1900 Spring.

CONDON, OREGON.

MCKEE & WILSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. THE DALLES, OREGON.

C. S. PALMER, Artistic Barber. Sleek Shaves and Hair-cuts. Razors honed and re-ground. CONDON - - - OREGON.

Treasurer's Notice. All county warrants registered prior to Nov. 1, 1900, will be paid upon presentation at my office. Interest ceases after June 12, 1901.

P. H. STEPHENSON, Treasurer of Gilliam county, Oregon.

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