# **BRIEF NEWS OF** THE PAST WEEK

## Condensed Dispatches from All Parts of the Two Hemispheres.

Interesting Events from Outside the State Presented in a Manner to Catch the Eye of the Busy Reader -Matters of National, Historical and Commercial Importance.

There is a wave of cholera at Lodz. Russian Poland.

Castro has left the capital for month's vacation.

Atlantic City, N. J., will keep all liquor shops closed on Sundays.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul secking an entrance into Winnipeg. Business conditions in the East in

Oklahoma banks are releasing their National charters in order to get state

The reception to the American fleet at Melbourne was fully as great as that at Sydney.

England will not aid, but would be pleased to see Holland give Castro a sound thrashing.

J. C. Gleason, head counsel for Thaw during the trial, has sued for \$30,000 balance of fees.

The steamer Asia has just arrived San Francisco with a cargo of raw silk, valued at \$2,000,000,

The Schmitz cases, in which he is charged with bribery by allowing prize flights, will be called soon.

Eugene Semple, once territorial governor of Washington, is dead. The Springfield grand jury has in

dicted 78 so far for taking part in the race war.

Three thousand people are home-less at Fayetteville, N. C., as a result of the floods.

T. P. Shonts says if the railroads are not left alone there will be further depression. The British tramp steamer Duncan

was sunk in Oriental waters by a ty-phoon. Fifty-one of the crew were

Movement of crops all over the country has greatly lessened the num-ber of idle freight cars, and there may

A fast passenger collided with a work train near Hardin, Okla. Both engines were overturned. Two train-men were killed.

The interstate commerce commis sion has outlined a form of annual report to be made by railroads, and says the companies must tell the amount of business transacted.

The Imperial Japanese bank. San Francisco, has been closed by the bank commissioners. The officers made loans to themselves until only \$400 in cash and a number of notes

Ex-Senator William F. Vilas, of

Count Tolatoi's condition is recovery is not looked for.

Two Chicago men have been arrested for forcing two small boys to steal for

Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, husband of the notorious swindler, has filed a pe-tition in bankruptcy.

A San Franiscoo man has been arrested in Paris, charged with victimizing jewelers to the extent of \$50,000.

Japan is preparing for a grand re-ception to the American fleet. It is expected to reach Yokohama October 17.

When the American battleship fleet left Sydney, 80 stragglers had failed to join their ships and will follow

A Supreme court justice has severe ly reprimanded and discharged a grand jury because it would not indict saloor men for keeping open on Sunday at At-lantic City, N. J.

The Amateur Athletic union of the United States has severed relations with the British association because of the unsportsmanlike conduct of the Britons in the recent Olympic games.

Ten million bushels of the new wheat crop of the Pacific Northwest have

The French ambassador to Spain has been called home to discuss the Moroc-

The president will go to Jordanville, to take part in the dedication of a public library.

A. O. Brown & Co., a big brokerage firm of New York, has failed for more than a million dollars.

Six Chinese have been caught at El Paso, Tex., who had been smuggled

The government has about fixed the responsibility for the big robbery of the subtreasury at San Fracisco re-

### BARS NATIVE BORN.

#### San Francisco School Board Shuti Door on Chinese.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.-City At orney Long has furnished the board of education an opinion dealing with the question of the admissibility of native-born Chinese children to public schools other than schools estab-ished for them. In brief, he holds that the question of nativity has no bearing on the case; that Chinese children are Mongolians, irrespective children are Mongolians, irrespective of brithplace, and that if special schools of equal standing are not provided for them, they are entitled to attend any school. The opinion is given in response to a query from the board of education with reference to the request of the parents of three native-born Chinese maidens who wished their daughters to attend wished their daughters to attend schools other than the Oriental

school.

The political code provides that every school shall be open for the admission of all children between 6 and 21 years of age, residing in the This section also authorizes boards of education to establish sep-arate schools for Indian, Chinese or Mongolian children, and provides that when such schools are established, such children must not be admitted

to any other school.

The object of the law is clearly to segregate the white children of the public schools from those of Mongolian or Indian descent, and is not to deny the latter any of the equal rights guaranteed by the constitution.

### WOMEN TO BLAME.

#### All They Live for is To Dress, Says Hetty Green.

Bellows Falls, Ve., Aug. 31 .-

Bellows Falls, V.C., Aug. 31.—"The women of America have helped to make hard times. All they live for, all they care for, is clothes—the latest shape in skirts. And they are none too particular how they get what they want, or who pays for it."

This is the declaration of Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, who today began her annual vacation of a mouth. When dinner was announced on the train, she produced an apple and three crackers from her reticule and cheated the dining car.

dining car.
"I do not say the American women are immoral," she continued, "but immoral," she continued, "but do not care what fearful prices husbands, fathers and brothers their husbands, fathers and brothers may be compelled to pay for their finery. Times are bad in New York and New York deserves hard times. All are spendthrifts and money-wasters down there.

"This will be a hard winter, and we will not see good times before spring The election will not help. The paner may run its course Money men are

The election will not help. The panismust run its course. Money men are doing nothing to stop it. Standard Oil could stop the hard times with one stroke of the pen, but Rockefeller will not do it. It will cost the government \$28,000,000 to collect that \$29,000,000 from him."

# ARMY OF GUARDS NEEDED.

### Yellowstone Park Tourists at Merci of Robbers.

Paul, Aug. 31.-"The entire St. Faul, Aug. 31.—The entire United States army will be needed to insure travelers in the Yellowstone Park against holdups. A thousand men would be required. The main road alone is 120 miles long, and it takes stage coaches four days to make the rounds."

Being dier General Winfield S. Ed.

gerly, commanding the department Dakota, so expressed himself today. He was in the park last Monday when the latest "lone robber" relieved the purses of 120 tourists. The general

returned to St. Paul yesterday.
"The present arrangements for protecting the park and its visitors,"
General Edgerly continued, "would appear to be as effective as any that can be made with the small garrison. Fort Yellowstone has only four troops, about 400 men of the Eighth cavalry, under Major Henry T. Allen. The horsemen of this single squadron The horsemen of this single squadron manage at that to traverse the entire length of the main road, the road usually followed by the coaches, at least once a day. Then there are detached parties or single men going back and forth on special errands, so that the coach road is guarded far more closely than are any of our rail. more closely than are any of our rail

ment would seem to have incurred responsibility for the holdup is, civilians have assured me, that it rms are sealed so they cannot be

understand that although the robber is said to be in the Jackson Hole country, where he is safe for a rime, the history of such events has proved that he will be caught."

# Puglia Leaves Seattle.

Seattle, Wash, Aug 21.-Dippin er ensign in token of farewell, th her ensign in token of farewell, the Italian cruiser Puglia, which arrived in port Tuesday from Vancouver, raised her anchor Saturday morning and slipped out of the bay and down the sound on her way to Portland. She will remain there about three weeks, while her boilers are cleaned and her machiners overhalled. and her machinery overhauled.

# First Snow in Montana.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 31.—A dispatch from Anaconda, Mont., says that the first snow of the season fell there Saturday.

# **NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF OREGON**

## ROGUE RIVER MELONS.

# Standard.

Grants Pass-The annual crop of

Grants Pass—The annual crop of Regue river watermelons has begun to move. The first of them are of fine quality, and uniform size.

Shippers load the melons in cars for transportation very much like brewers do in packing a car with beer bottles. The melons of this valley are well adapted to shipping, and can be quickly piled into the cars, tier after tier. A few years ago this method was not used, but the melons were promiscuously piled, and the shipper very frequently found considerable loss from shifting in transportation. This year tight cars are being used, and the winners of the season and that tight cars are being used, and the winners of the season and that many growers are already under con-

shifting in transportation. This year tight cars are being used, and the windows and cracks are nailed up.

Experience has proven that many melons are often plugged and carved while en route by the use of a jack knife and long handled spoon, at every station where the car might stop, and during the season many melons have been spoiled in this way by boys who are lying in wait and note the arrival of the car upon its entering the yards.

Protest Dipping of Ponies.

Pendleton—Chief No Shirt and a few of his conservative followers among of the car upon its entering the yards,

#### MUST DIP SHEEP

### Secretary Smythe, of Oregon Com mission, Will Seize Offenders.

Pendleton-Despite their efforts to evade the Oregon quarantine law, Washington sheepmen who grazed their flocks in Oregon this year will be forced to dip before moving out of the reserves. Secretary Dan P. Smythe, of the Oregon Sheep commission, and State Sheep Inspector W. H. Lytle are on the alert for movements of Wash-ington sheep in this state and are pre-pared to seize any herd which may be

moving through Oregon territory.

Washington sheepmen recently secured an injunction from County Judge Gilliland, of Umatilla county, restraining Oregon officials from enforcing the dipping law, but this injunction does not prevent criminal prosecutions of Washington sheepmen violating the Oregon law, and there promises to be something doing in the way of sheep dipping when the Washington herds are started out of the Blue mountain reserves across Oregon territory.

# May Build Albany Plant.

Albany-A report, said to be well founded, is current here that O'Shea Bros., of Portland, are planning to bros., or Fortiano, are planning to erect a \$20,000 packing plant in Al-bany. Barred from the Portland field by the terms of the sale of the Union Meat company's plant, they have se-lected Albany as a desirable site be-cause of its railroad facilities. According to reported plans, they have a site of 25 acres in view and will soon con-mence work on the plant. The foundation for this rumor lies in the fact that John O'Shea spent several days in this city last week. But real estate men, with whom he consulted, assert that he was merely looking for a residence.

# Union's Books O. K.

La Grande—J. H. Mimnaugh, an expert accountant, formerly connected with the Grand Ronde Lumber company, has just completed experting the party of the company of the compan pany, has just completed experting the Oats—No. 1 whooks of the officials of this county and gray, \$26@26.50. finds, with the exception of a few un-important errors and minor discrep-ancies, everything in shipshape. The warrant indebtedness of Union county six years ago was almost four times what it is now. On July 1, 1902, warwhat it is now. On July 1, 1902, warrants were out to the amount of \$269,622.38, while July 1, this year, there
was but \$68,061.53. Within two years
the debt has been decreased nearly 50
per cent.

Harvest is About Over.

Pendleton—Harvest is now over and
several hundred idle men throng the

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.50 per sack;

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several hundred idle men throng the streets of Umatilla county towns. Many of these will go to Grand Ronde to work in the beet fields, many to the saw mills of the coast and others to the large cities to spend the winter. Local merchants report a much heavier cash trade this fall than ever before during the prevalence of the saloon. A different class of harvest hands came to the county this session.

Freewater - The Freewater-Milton fruit district will ship out 600 car loads of fruit this season, including berries and fruits of all kinds. This will be 100 more cars than last year. At present the plum, summer apple and pear crop is on and an average of about four cars per day is being sent out. The fruit area was increased about 200 acres in this vicinity this

Alfalfa Hay Brings \$6.50 a Ton Alfalfa Hay Brings \$6.50 a Ton
Prineville—Hay is selling in Crook
county at \$6.50 a ton for fresh alfalfa,
600 tons at this price being disposed of
by Thomas Starp, of Crooked river, to
the Baldwin Sheep and Land company,
of Hay creek. With hay about gathered except for the second crop, most
farmers have commenced threshing
their wheat, rye and other grain, all of
which are an average yield.

# FIGHT PRUNE COMBINE.

#### Annual Harvest On and Quality Up to Albany Plant Being Prepared for Big Season's Run.

Pendleton—Chief No Shirt and a few of his conservative followers among the Umatilla Indians, are vigorously protesting to the Indian commissioner against the dipping of their ponice for against the dipping of their ponies for the mange by the Federal authorities through the bureau of animal indus-try, in charge of Dr. S. W. McClure, of this city. The ponies are badly affected with the disease and orders have been sent out to dip all of them near the old agency three miles east of this city. However, No Shirt, Uma-pule, Amos Pond, Poker Jim and a few others are making a vigorous protest and have employed Bert Huffman, ed-itor of the East Oregonian, of this city, to take the matter up with the Indian commissioner to have the order

### School Session Near End.

Monmouth—The special summer session of the Oregon State normal school for superintendents, principals and high school teachers is now half completed. The attendance is much below the expectation of the management. The state superintendent expresses disappointment that the young men and women in the teaching profession have failed to avail themselves of this course. Next year an effort will be made to choose a more convenient date for the session.

# Harney County Fair.

Burns—The Harney County Fair association has decided to give away \$3,200 in premiums and purses for horse racing and a series of baseball games. There will be about \$1,500 given away for the best agricultural exhibits. There is good prospects of the fair being a grand success as the people are taking more interest in the development of the county than in former years.

# PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 88c bushel; forty-fold, 90c; Turkey red, 90c; fife, 88c; blue

Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$14 ton; Willamette valley, ordinary, \$11; Eastern Oregon, \$16.50; mixed, \$13; clover, \$9; alfalfa, \$11; alfalfa

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.50 per sack; carrots, 1.75; parsnips, \$1.75; beets, \$1.50; beans, 5c per pound; cabbage, 13c per pound; corn, 250;30c per dozen; cucumbers, 300;40c er box; egg plant, \$1.75 per crate; lettuce, head, 15c per dozen; parsley, 15c per dozen; peas, 6c per pound; peppers, 80;10c per pound; radishes, 12 c per dozen; spinach, 2c per pound; squash, 40c per dozen; tomatoes, 600;90c per crate; celery, 500;90c per dozen; articrate; celery, 50@90c per dozen; arti-

chokes, 75c per dozen.

Butter—Extras, 31%c per pound;
fancy, 27%c; choice, 25c; store, 18c.

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Eggs—Oregon extras, 25@27c; firsts,
24@25c; seconds, 22@23c; thirds,
15@20c; Eastern, 24@25c per dozen.

Poultry—Mixed chickens, 13@13%c
per pound; fancy hens, 14@14%c;
roosters, 10c; spring, 16c; ducks, old,
12c; spring, 13@15c; geese, old, 8c,
young, 10c; turkeys, old, 17@18c;
young, 20c.

Veal—Extra, 8c per pound; ordinary, 76271/c; heavy, 5c.
Pork—Fancy, 7c per pound; ordinary, 6c; large, 5c.
Mutton—Fancy, 8629c.
Hops—1907, prime and choice, 41/c
655c per pound; olds, 1-11/c; contracts, 7638c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon average best, 106161/c per pound, according to

10@164c per pound, according to are shrinkage; valley, 15@15%c; mohair, got choice, 18@18%c.

### WATERS RECEDING.

#### Augusta Damage May Approximate Million Dollars.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 28.—Flood waters at Augusta began receding this afternoon. They reached the height of 40 feet, probably as high as the flood of 1888.

Disastrous Fires Follow in Wake of

Rain has ceased in the upper valley and there is no danger of further loss. The loss approximates \$750,000 to \$1,-600,000 and consists of damage to stocks of goods and private property destruction of the wagon and railroad bridges across the Savannah river and breaks in the canal banks. There are cotton mills.

five fires broke out. The McDaniel builders' material establishment, builders' material establishment,
North Augusta, burned. A train of
40 cars belonging to the Southern railway burned in Hamburg. Nixon's
lime, cement and hardware house and
a huge quantity of lumber belonging
to the Georgia railway, at the Georgia
railway yards, were burned. The Augusta Railway & Electric company
cannot run their cars for three days.
No power plants are in operation;
the telephone lines are not doing business; the railroads are accepting no
passengers. The water service is
crippled, but intact. The gas company
service is impaired, but not shut down.
There have been 10 to 15 drownings,
mostly negro laborers.
From the northwestern section of
the city the waters will not recede for
two or three days. Tonight is a night

two or three days. Tonight is a night of tension. Missing men and families

are being reported.

The Augusta Chronicle got out its
Thursday edition in abbreviated form
at 9 p. m. The Augusta Herald, an
afternoon paper, could not publish
Wednesday or Thursday.

## TRIES GAME ON ROOSEVELT.

### French Soldier Punished for Attempt at Blackmail.

Bordeaux, Aug. 28.—An extraordinary story was told at the court martial today, of a member of the military ambulance corps, Camille Marquet, who was charged with attempting to blackmail President Roosevelt. According to the evidence before the court, Marquet wrote to the president on January 9, demanding on behalf of "my society," without other specification, "\$2,000 on account of services rendered during the presidential election," and promising further "immense help."

Receiving no reply to this demand,

Receiving no reply to this demand, Marquet wrote again on March 9, threatening a scandal "which will cast dishonor upon the whole family unless the money is forthcoming at a fixed date." In conclusion the writer said: "The highest heads are no longer safe on their shoulders; look at Portu-

the French consul general, who com-municated with the French police. Marquet was brought up for court martial, but the court, in consideration of the good character of the youth, sentenced him to six days' imprison-ment, giving him the benefit of the first offender's law.

# CARPET WORTH THOUSANDS

# With Gold Dust.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The car-pet floor of the adjusting room at the San Francisco mint is about worn out and after the old covering has I taken up it will be handled with

and after the old covering has been taken up it will be handled with far more care than the new one. It will be many times more valuable, because it is literally lined with gold. The old carpet will be burned and from the ashes the Treasury department officials expect to realize about \$5,000.

In the adjusting room files are used to trim surplus gold from the coins after being stamped. It frequently happens that the overweight fillings thus taken off fall to the floor and become imbedded in the carpet. The very best carpets are purchased for this room, so that the closely-woven material will hold securely the scattered particles of gold.

It is nothing unusual for the government to get \$5,000 worth of gold dust out of the ashes resulting from the burning of one of these carpets.

# Would Curb Middlemen

Would Gurb Middlemen.

Salt Lake, Aug. 28.—Resolutions approving the plan for national storage of the Western wool crop were adopted unanimously today by the executive committee of the National Woolgrowers' association. The president of the association was authorized to name a committee to select a city where the central storage market will be established and to form a corporation to carry out the elimination or curbing of the middlemen and giving the Western woolgrowers control of the sale of their product.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—A rumor coming from an authoritative source says the Canadian Pacific railway officials are getting tired of the strike and negotiations will be begun tomorrow with a view to ending it.

# **AUGUSTA IS UNDER WATER**

# Southern Floods.

Loss Will Reach Over Half Million Union Depot Under Ten Feet of Water-One Lame Telegraps Wire Brings Out Report of Disaster-Loss of Life Expected.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27.—A long distance telephone message from the Associated Press correspondent from Augusta says that the city is completely under water. In the down town portion business houses, telegraph offices and rewapaper offices are completely democalized.

There were three deaths in Augusta

There were three deaths in Augusta yesterday, two white people and one

There were three deaths in Augusta yesterday, two white people and one negro.

The damage, it is estimated, will reach half a million dollars.

At 8:30 last night it was learned through the single wire of the Georgia Railroad company, working partly into Augusta, that the large cotton warehouse and the wholesale grocery warehouses of the Nixon company were burning.

The union depot is under ten feet of water, and in the best residence district the water stands aix feet deep and is slowly rising.

The report of the fires in the Nixon warehouses cannot be confirmed. A tolegraph operator said he could not get near enough on account of the water, but that the fires were burning in the vicinity of the big warehouses.

The floods in the Carolinas and Georgia culminated in the breaking of the big dam six miles from Augusta, which diverts the water from the Savannah river into the canal at that point. The great flood of water let loose soon found its way into the city, and last night, from Fifteenth sireet to the Eastern boundary, Augusta was under from six to 12 feet of water, which is gradually rising.

# FIGHT TO REGAIN TRADE.

## San Francisco Merchants Will Organize Traffic Bureau.

ganize Traffic Bureau.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—An aggressive commercial campaign to recover trade lost to the merchants of San Francisco through the alleged indifference, neglect and lack of concerted action, was decided upon today at a meeting of the trade and commerce committee of the Merchants' Exchange.

Steps were taken immediately to organize a traffic bureau, with an experienced traffic manager in charge, which will be a central organization for the mercantile bodies of this city, whose object will be to see that merchants, manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers of San Francisco receive railroad and water rates that will enable them to regain the territory taken away by other cities, particularly Los Angeles.

Tokio, Aug. 27.—The unpopularity of President Kaneko, of the Tokio exposition, has caused difficulties which may result in the postponement of the great exposition, which is now set for 1912.

The people are clamoring against the methods of Kaneko in spending great sums of government money and the reports of the pontponement have been so frequent that today the minister of agriculture and commerce found it necessary to issue a formal denial. He said the exposition would be held at the time set, but even this assurance is not sufficient to quiet the reports. The strained industrial and financial situation in Japan is the matter uppermost in the minds of most of the people and there is a widespread feeling that the government chose a poor time to go to the enormous expense of holding the first great world's fair in the Orient.

# America Kindest to Imbeciles.

America Kindest to Imbeciles.

London, Aug. 27.—That America far surpasses England in the care of her idiotic insane is the report published today by the royal commission appointed to investigate American methods. The commission recently returned from the United States. Nearly every state was visited, and the report says that with few exceptions the American system was found superior to the British. The report recommends that the British government adopt a system that embodies the best features of the methods in vogue in several states.

# No Clue to Raiders.

Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 27.—The at thorities here are investigating the raids on Lowry and Alaska Sunds night by a company of armed as mounted men. Absolutely no clust the raiders has been found,