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afternoon of each week.

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horns for cash. Gray Mc-

Knight, Scio, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Old papers at this office

at 10c per bunch of fifty.

BINGER HERMANN HAS

RETIRED!

Will Now Return to Oregon.

Washington Jan. 31.—Binger Her-

mann retired from his office as

Commissioner of the General Land

Office, at the close of business today.

Assistant Commissioner Richards

will take possession of the office

Monday. Mr. Hermann's rein-

quishment was not marked by any

formality, his personal effects hav-

ing been removed from the office

during the last few days. Mr. Her-

mann signed the official mail for

the last time, put on his overcoat

and hat, bade adieu to the messen-

gers and personal clerk passed out

of official life for the present. In

discussing his future movements,

Mr. Hermann said:

"I may leave Washington in a

day or two, and possibly may re-

main here some time. Just when I

shall depart has not been deter-

mined. My Congressional candi-

date I do not care to say anything just

yet. It has been such a short time

since Mr. Tongue died, and I've

been so busy preparing to turn over

this office to Governor Richards

that I have not had time to consider

it. I expect to go direct to Rose-

burg and take up the practice of law

I'll be in Washington frequently,

as I expect to have a large number

of cases to try before this office and

department. My family will remain

here until my boy is released from

school early in the summer.

Supplies Are Short.

Dawson, Jan. 29.—Provisions are

commencing to run short, and ba-

con has advanced to 12 cents a pound

wholesale. The staples in stock is

only 10 per cent as large as last year.

Peculiar Death.

With one hand grasping the thro-

at and his body prone between two

monster cable spools of the donkey

engine employees of the Booth-Kel-

A LIBERAL OFFER

MILL MEN ATTENTION!

The citizens of Scio and vicinity

are now ready and willing to donate

a liberal cash subscription to any

company that is willing to erect and

operate a saw mill in the city of Scio,

employing not less than two hundred

men at or near the city of Scio. It

is needless to say that in this vicinity

can be secured the finest body of tim-

ber on the coast, and that fact is al-

ready well known to mill men. Two

streams, Thomas and Crabtree creeks

afford the best of advantages for

driving logs. Thomas creek, which

flows through the city of Scio, runs

through a wealth of timber that is

unparalleled anywhere. A splendid

site can be secured for the mill and

the enterprising citizens of Scio and

vicinity are ready and willing to give

liberal financial aid to an enterpris-

ing concern that will do as afore stat-

ed. Shipping facilities are of the

best and parties in this line of busi-

ness will do well to investigate this

proposition and locality.

Any communication relating to the

above will be gladly answered and any

information given, by writing this

paper.

Panama Route Chosen.

Washington Jan. 28.—The way

has been cleared for an isthmus

canal. The canal will be by the Pan-

ama route.

The treaty between the United

States and the republic of Colombia

was signed today, and by that fact

enabling powers have been confer-

red on the president of proceed to

the construction of the canal in ac-

cordance with the terms of the Span-

ish act.

It is necessary, of course, that the

treaty should be ratified by the sen-

ate, but in view of the fact that

democrats and republicans alike

sacrificed their personal views as to

the relative merits of Panama and

Nicaragua, it is assumed here by lead-

ing senators tonight that the treaty

will be ratified.

Convention of Woolgrowers.

The next annual convention of

the National Woolgrowers Associa-

tion will be held in Portland, Ore.,

on the second Monday in January,

1904, one day prior to convention of

the National Livestock Association.

Senator F. E. Warren, of Wyoming,

was re-elected president of the

association. Resolutions relating to

forest reserves and a disease known

as "scab" among sheep provoked

principal discussions.

America Won't Be Bluffed.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The Ven-

ezian situation, especially the atti-

tude of Germany, was discussed by

the Senate committee on military

affairs, and the situation influenced

the committee on some matters pre-

lating to the Army appropriation

bill, among which was the decision

to accept the House provision relat-

ing to transports—that they be re-

turned to the service.

The committee also provided for

an increase of veterinarians, killed

gamekeepers, and others who take

care of and handle guns in the

sequestered defences. Some other

additions were made in the bill with

a view of improving the service.

The discussion was general and

earnest, and the conclusions reached

were that the United States make

it plain that the honor and dignity

of the country would be maintained,

and that Germany should not be al-

lowed to "bluff" the government by

any attitude she might assume.

Can Ride on Freight Trains.

The Southern Pacific lines in Ore-

gon will hereafter issue time per-

mits for passengers to ride on regu-

lar freight trains on East Side main

line south of Albany and all branch

lines.

By signing a release for the extra

charge of riding on freight trains, a

time permit can be secured which,

when presented in connection with

regular transportation, will author-

ize conductors of freight trains to

allow the holder to ride on same.

This action is taken principally to

accommodate the commercial trav-

elers, who will now be enabled to

get over the territory covered by

the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon

with less delay.

Applications for these permits can

be made to the superintendent di-

rect, or through any agent or traf-

fic representative of the company.

First to arrive with the telegraphic

news—The Weekly Oregonian.

GENERAL NEWS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF

THE WORLD.

A gathering of the important hap-

penings of the past week, pre-

sented in condensed form, most

likely to prove interesting to our

many readers.

One of the best things done by the

legislature was the amending of the

charter of Salem so as to include the

big suburbs of the city. This part has

been the residence of several state

officials drawing big salaries who have

city taxes though getting the benefit.

Happily they have opposed annex-

ation. Their taxes ought to be doubled

for several years.

R. M. Cramer, of the Corvallis carriage

factory offers to move the factory to

Engle for a bonus of \$1,000, about the

cost of removal, and a site for the new

building, the old Farmers Ware-house

lots at the railroad and Pearl street be-

ing asked.

Six senators did not take advantage

of the Motion picture resolution.

Miller, Booth, Kuykendall, Dimick,

Myers Pierce.

Governor Chamberlain has appointed

Albert Tuxier, of Portland, to be expert

to measure and examine printing in the

office of the State Printer. The appoint-

ment will take effect March 1.

Ex-County Clerk W. F. Hammer, of

this county, is one of the lieutenants to

Chief Captain Henry Wisdom in a big

rabbit drive which is soon to take place

in Crook county where those rabbits

have become so numerous as to be a

pest.—Albany Herald.

According to the statistics given to the

Columbia River and Oregon Timber-

man's Curious Lumber Company, of Linn

county, cut during last year 18,000,000