HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

WITH BARK OK.

Big Pir Sticks Sent to St. Louis to Reproduce Fort Clatsop.

Rainier-The Wilson Case lumber company has shipped four cars of lamber for the Oregon state building at the wheat is in fine condition, both as to king St. Louis fair. The order is a peculiar stand and growth. The acreage for one in that the bark is left on one side of each stick of timber.

Some of the timbers are 40 feet long, to it. The palisade timbers are 11 dition that has prevailed for several feet long, with one 10-inch and two years past.

will be a reproduction of old Fort Chatsop and the stockade surrounding the

This is probably the only consignstate, and Mr. Leeper, the manager, says that it will probably be the last. A great deal of trouble was experienced in getting trees that were not too large fully 20 per cent in this valley this and that would run the same thickness year. from which to cut the timbers, to give the right curve on the round side. Another difficulty was experienced in getting trees on which the bark was still firm.

The sap is now up and the bark peels mild that the sap raised much earlier pears leading the list. than usual. It will be hard for St. Louis people to understand that when these trees were cut eight degrees farther north than the city of St. Louis, and in a country where the thermometer has not registered zero in 40 years, and while the weather was so warm here that the sap in the trees was up on the 15th of January and at the same time degrees below zero.

NOT ENOUGH FLAX RAISED.

Mill Will Be Built When the Acreage Reaches 1,000.

Salem-Threshing flax seed out of fields to rot is now in progress at Eugene Bosse's flax establishment at this place. Twenty men are engaged at the threshing house and 15 men and boys are employed to spread the straw on a field just east of town. Two hundred tons of straw will be spread out "evenly over 60 acres of land and left exposed to the weather until it has rotted enough for the scutching mill. It mill, which will turn out clean flax fiber. The fiber will be stored away to await the building of a linen mill.
"The erection of a linen mill here in

by the lack of a supply of fibre," said Mr. Bosse. "It won't do to build a way, as has occurred. mill to run two or three months in the year. We must have enough fibre to keep a mill running the year around That will take 4,000 acres of flax, Whenever we can get that we will have raw material enough to operate with and a mill will be built."

Mr. Bosse has 260 acres of land leased for flax raising purposes, and the farmers of this vicinity will put in about 100 acres more this season. Mr. Bosse thinks the amount should be increased this year to 1,000 acres and in a year or two increased to 4,000 acres.

Albany Mills Start Up.

Albany-The Bannockburn woolen mili company has started the big Albany woolen mills in operation. Work was commenced on fine cloth for suitings. The mills had been idle for some time and many men were thrown out of employment thereby. When the Bannockburn company purchased the mills they were immediately leased to the Oregon City company, which closed months. Albany people were appre-hensive lest the mills would not be put gray, \$1.05@1.07% per cental. the plant down at the end of three in operation again soon.

Telegraph to Wallowa.

Rigin-Arrangements are about completed for a telegraph line from here \$12@12. to Lostine. It will be used in connection with the telephone wire. It will be worked on a duplex system, both circuits being on one wire, and will be directly connected with the Western Union office here. Residents of Wallows county are now anxious for a railroad. All freight hauling has to be done by wagons, and the roads are not of the best.

Biggest Plant in the West.

Hidsboro-C. T. Rogers, of Detroit, Mich., and one of the largest manufacturers of condensed milk machinery, has arrived here, and will superintend the installation of the new machinery for the big Hillsboro plant. Mr. Rogere says that this plant will be the largest west of the Mississippi river and that no plant in the world will have a more modern equipment.

Nugget Worth Forty Dollars.

Grants Pass-A \$40 nugget has been brought in from the Jewell, Moore & Hayes, placer on Oscar creek. This mine is one of the most noted producers of heavy pieces in the entire mineral district and Oscar creek, only a small stream, has become widely famous for the nuggets taken from it.

Opp Mine Resumes Operations. Jacksonville—The Opp mine, located two miles west of Jacksonville, and Oregon, 12@15c; mohair, 32@35c. which has been idle for more than a year, was started up last week by the owner, J. W. Opp, and the mill is being run day, night and Sunday on ore that is producing good values.

GRAIN AND FRUIT GIVE PROMISE.

Jackson County Will Not Have Sufficient Wheat, but Pruit In Plenty.

Jacksonville-Reports from all parts of Jackson county are that the winter this year is more than twice that of last year, yet so much wheat land has been given over to orchard and alfalfa that with two faces 10 inches wide and one it is certain there will not be enough face 71/2 inches, while the fourth face wheat in Rogue river valley this year is round, with the bark still clinging to supply the local demand, a con-

There is a large quantity of alfalfa It requires 17,000 feet of these slabs hay yet held in the valley. The larger to enclose the grounds around the number of stockmen fear a hard winter building. The building and enclosure and a slight shortage in the crop last season tempting the alfalfa growers to hold for high prices. The hay is now \$15 to \$16 a ton, but may not go higher, as the winter has been open and ment of the kind ever shipped from the stockmen have required but little hay for their stock. From the amount of seed being handled by local dealers. the acreage of alfalfa will be increased

Apple, pear, cherry, prune, peach and almond trees are in fine condition and the yield will be up to the usual standard for Rogue river. The vine- mystery crept over the proceedings, yards are also in fine shape. The fruit and should any member of the comacreage of Rogue river, while very pany or employe of the theater recogoff very readily. This is not common- large, will be increased by this winter's ly the case, but this winter has been so plantings fully 15 per cent, apples and as his or her place was worth to sig-

STOCK HAS WINTERED WELL.

Baker County Has Had Very Favorable Weather So Far.

Baker City-Stockmen are congratulating themselves on their success in wintering their sheep, horses and catin St. Louis the thermometer was 22 tle so far this winter. The weather has been very favorable. While it has been cold there has been no severe storms or blizzards.

Feed, while expensive, has been plentiful. Most of the ranchers raised their own hay, and while it is worth big money, the cost to the rancher who owns his own hay land is comparathe straw and spreading the straw in tively light. The man who has to buy hay to feed range stock is not so well off this year.

Mile of Macadam Road.

Jacksonville-The Jacksonville board of trade has undertaken to secure the building of a mile of macadam road on road from this place to the junction of the Medford-Central joint roads. A will then be put through a scutching 20-foot width turnpike will be thrown knew it, and the audience never dreamup, the material for which will be gravel from Jackson creek, the channel of which adjoins this road. In removing the gravel for the road a straight deep the Willamette valley is delayed only channel will be made for the creek, to prevent floods from injuring the road-

Work on Irrigation Ditch.

Pendleton-C. C. Morey, principal of the Umatilla public schools, was in Pendleton last week. He is authority for the statement that 50 men are employed on the irrigation ditch being miles or more below. The ditch is to be run through the little town of Irrigon, which has derived its name from the first syllable of irrigation and the last syllable of Oregon.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 74@75c; blue stem, 79@80c; valley, 7814@80c. Barley-Feed, \$20 per ton; brewing,

\$20@20.50; rolled, \$21. Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per barents, \$4.2@4.50; graham, \$3.75; whole wheat, \$4; rye flour, \$4.50@4.75.

Hay — Timothy, \$16@18 per ton; clover, \$12@13; grain, \$12@13; cheat,

per pound; fancy creamery, 30c; choice reamery, 25@27%c; dairy, 20@22%c;

store, 12@14c. Butter Fat-Sweet cream, 31c; sour cream, 29c.

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 14c; Young America, 15c.

Poultry-Chickens mixed, 11 16@12c per pound; springs, small, 13@14c; hens, 12@12%e; turkeys, live, 17@ 18c; dressed, 20c; ducks, \$8@9 per dozen; geese, live, 8e per pound. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 26@271/c per

Vegetables-Turnips, 65c per sack carrots, 75c; beets, 90c; parsnips, 75c @#; cabbage, 1%@2c; red cabbage, 1 1/2c; lettuce, head, 15c per dozen; parsley, 25c; tomatoes, \$1.50@2 per crate; cauliflower, 75c@\$1 per dozen; celery, 60c; pumpkins, 1c per pound; onions, Yellow Danvers, \$1.10@1.25

per sack. Honey-\$3@3.50 per case. Potatoes-Fancy, 80@90c per sack; ommon, 60@80c; sweets, 25c in Record.

sacks; 2%c crated. Fruits-Apples, fancy Baldwins and Spitzenburgs, \$1.50 per box; cooking,

75c60\$1. Hops-Choice, 26@27c per pound; prime, 25c; medium, 24c. Wool-Valley, 17@18c; Eastern

Boef-Dressed, 6@7 1/2 per pound, Mutton-Dressed, 6@7 1/2 per pound; lambs, 71/c.

Veal-Dressed, 8@9c. Pork-Dressed, 61/67c. EDWARD VII. AN ACTOR.

Made Bis Appearance Once as a "Yeo-

man of the Guard. That King Edward VII, once made his appearance upon the public stage as a chorus man in comic opera is not generally known. Indeed, at the time, not more than half a dozen of his associates behind the footlights were aware that they had royalty in their ranks, and not a soul in front discovered the identity of the burly "beef eater" who was destined to become their

Twenty years ago when he was Prince of Wales, his royal highness was a frequent visitor behind the scenes of certain theatres. But his presence was usually kept a profound secret, except to those few players, usually of the gentler sex, who claimed the distinction of personal acquaint than that from Missouri. Much of ance with "the first gentleman of

When Albert Edward proposed to throw off the galling cloak of royalty and pass a pleasant hour or two in the rather to the proposition of the gov realms of the "rogues and vagabonds," always, of course, strictly incognito, beforehand of his intention. Only the domain was about to be invaded by "a distinguished personage."

When it was the whim of the prince to take a surreptitious peep into stageland or to visit some footlight favorite in his or her dressing-room, an air of nize the royal visitor it was as much nify it by a loitering look, a whispered word or a second glance.

The actor who tells the secret of the king's only appearance as a player says he is now divulging it for the first time. In 1892 he was playing at the Savoy Theater, London, as The Colonel of the Dragoons. Albert Edward's most intimate theatrical friend was George Grossmith, the Bunthorne of the opera at the Savoy. The prince was anxious to appear on the stage and continued: "and I expect to vote and look out at the boxes, instead of for the Lewis and Clark exposition." taking his accustomed view from the boxes to the stage. He urged Grossmith to arrange it for him, but Grossmith was afraid. It was an unheard of adventure for an English prince. When the "Yeomen of the Guard" went the St. Louis exposition by incorporaton at the Savoy the prince renewed ing in it a sufficient amount to aid "the his supplications. It was finally decided to send him on as one of the friend from Oregon." guards at the Tower of London-beef eaters, they were called. At the last moment Edward decided he must have Sir Francis Knollys, his secretary, that section of the Jacksonville-Medford with him. They were fitted out with costumes and went on in the second act. Few members of the company ed of it.-New York Telegraph.

SKATING IN NORTHERN EUROPE Joyous Sport Practiced by Young People in the Cities.

far North skate very little, skate very rights. badly, and, in addition, have only begun to skate in recent years. The is better prepared for war at this time, skate is native to the middler coun- and that the postponement of the contries-Spain, Austria, France, Holland, flict for six months would be very England, Germany—and is only a lat- much to Russia's advantage, but they FRANK B. KISTNER mile above Umatilla, to a point of 15 terday immigrant into Russia and are too clear headed to build hopes on Norway. The Scandinavian countries, a foundation of procrastination. of course, have taken to it with hearty All of the Russian grand dukes supzeal. Nowadays they skate, like the port Admiral Alexieff, and believe he rest of us- for pleasure. For business is best prepared to declare what Russia needs they use the ski or snowshoe- should do. Count Lamsdorff, the Rusmilk vendors, farmers, peddlers skim sian minister of foreign affairs, who, in thus the eternal snow that lies be the past, has thrown his influence totween town and town, between gnard ward the peace party, now recognizes and gaard. Only in the great cities, in Copenhagen, in Stockholm, in Christiania, is skating a sport; and even there, so modern is it, the younger generation alone knows how to skate. rel; hard wheat straights, \$3.90@4.10; The fact dazed me a bit when it was clears, \$3.55@3.75; hard wheat pat- brought home to me a few yearsmeaning three-ago. It turned all my preconceived ideas upside down, and stood them on their heads. And yet it is not inexplicable. Winter months Millstuffs-Bran, \$18@18.50 per ton; in Norwey and Sweden are largely in- all present at the council agreed that middlings, \$26, shorts, \$19.50@20; door months. October is already mo-chop, \$18; linseed, dairy food, \$19. horribly gloomy, with their short somber days and the persistent humid cold.. Not until Christmas does the Butter-Sweet cream butter, 321/2c sun come back. Then all the world changes-blue sky and the white of the snow and the diamonds that twinkle on the trees. Then for a little while the out-of-door sports hold sway. Above all, skating. Your Swede has gone at it amorously, joyously. He has made himself an adept-the best away from Vienna, where for a century gulfa, he flies with a broad sail set .--Illustrated Sporting News.

He Did Protest Too Long. Blobbs-Why was their engagement

broken off? Slobbs-He was continually telling her how unworthy he was of her. Blobbs-Oh, every fellow does that,

Slobbs—Yes, but she eventually ame to believe it.—Philadelphia came to

Juvenile Reasoning. Sammy-Going to move soon, Tommy?

Tommy-Yes. Sammy-How do you know? Tommy- Aw, How do I know? Didn't me mother lemme break a winder t'other day and did'nt say nothin'.

-Tit-Bits. Too many people pray out of one other.

IT APPEALS TO ALL

SENATORS FAVOR 1905 FAIR MORE THAN ST. LOUIS.

Loan Asked for 1904 Event Not Taken With Good Grace-Government Should Aid in Celebrating Great Events-Tillman Comes Out for Oregon as Does Lodge, Who Opposes Financial Aid.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- It was evident from the debate in the senate today on the amendment to make the St. Louis exposition a loan of \$4,500,000 that the Lewsi and Clark proposition is stron opposition. that was manifest was to extending government aid to an position of a national character, ment becoming a money lender, a proposed in the case of St. Louis. the management was always informed ers took the position that as the original act making an appropriation for the experienced and initiated were able to St. Louis exposition stipulated that judge by infallible signs that their further government aid was not to be granted, that this congress could not consistently make the loan requested.

Quite a number of senators who opposed the loan to St. Louis stated plainly that they believed in expositions that celebrated national events, and they favored government exhibits at such expositions, but they drew the distinction between such government aid, and the making of supplementary appropriations, such as sought by St. Lonis.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, who opposed the loan, said he favored the commemoration of the purchase of Louisiana, "and," he added, "I believe the trip of Lewis and Clark equally deserves celebration."

Later in his remarks, Senator Lodge, after explaining that it was right for the government to participate in these expositions, said he had voted for the original appropriation for St. Louis

The debate was enlivened by Tillman, who although he denounced all appropriations for expositions as "steals," said he hoped at the proper time to amend the appropriation for Lewis and Clark proposition of my

NOW UNANIMOUS FOR WAR.

Russian Military Officials Favor a Firm Stand in Manchuria.

London, Feb. 5.—The St. Petersburg REDFIELD & VAN VACTOR correspondent of the London Daily Times states that a careful canvass of the leading military officials in the Russian capital reveals the fact that Office, Opposite First National Bank, Heppner they are unanimously for war. They believe the issue is a square one, and It is a theory (like many others) that that Russia must either ignominiously G. skating came to us from the North: retreat and sacrifice the work of years as a matter of fact, the people of the in Manchuria, or fight to maintain her

It is generally recognized that Japan

timately to prevail, and is less decided

in his statements that peace is sure. There is a well-grounded belief that the pressure of the war party has become so strong that the czar cannot much longer withstand it. According to the Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg advices, the czar summoned a council of ministers Tuesday, but did not preside, leaving the Grand Duke Alexis to occupy that position. It is stated that Russia should forward a note to Japan rose; November and December are refusing all the latter's proposals and horribly gloomy, with their short somsia's position in Manchuria at any cost. C. E. WOODSON.

Tidal Wave Floods Towns.

London, Feb. 5 .- The English channel has been visited by extraordinary weather for the past few days and tidal waves have done much damage on the coasts of both England and France. Earthquake shocks were felt on the Island of Jersey. Unusually high tides V. GENTRY, skater in Europe. The best in Europe; flooded many coast towns, wrecking sea that is putte true. He hast aken the palm walls and cliffs and doing much damage, while continuous gales and rains it was held. Moreover, he has added have flooded miles of the Thames valto the sport. He has decorated it. ley and caused the greatest inconveni-Over the great frozen spaces, lakes and ence. Similar reports have been received from the coast of Portugal.

Hanna Is Worse.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Senator Hanna had a setback late yesterday afternoon, which for a time considerably alarmed the members of his family, who had been encouraged to hope he was to be himself again, but the conjective attack which they feared was averted to some extent by prompt action, and last night the senator, while not so well as early in the day, showed excellent rallying power and improvement over his con dition at sundown.

Japanese Occupy Railroad.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5 .- The Seoul-Fusan railroad has been occupied by Japanese troops, according to a dispatch from Viadivostok, which adds that the Japanese have taken field guns to Seoul for the protection of their legation, and side of their mouths and lie out of the that they are building barracks for the accommodation of cavalry.

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