

listlessly to the hilly slopes. Larry

was weak as a woman, and Johnny

sky when Benoni let them halt. They

vere just past a strip of desert waste,

nd near a tiny oasis of parched grass

and scrawny palms. A murky pool of

water mocked them with resemblances

Apollinaris, seltzers, ice-flushed

onades and carbonated beverages to

quaffed in the blessed land at home.

Johnny, exhausted, had dropped from

Benoni was as unshaken as the palm

ree standing motionless in the desert

calm. He pulled Johnny up, bolstered him along with a draught from his

flask, and set him to rights generally.

"How are you, Morris?" he asked.

merican found it hard to admit phy-

"We can rest but an hour or two,"

olunteered Benoni, curtly. "Then we

"But where?" asked Larry. "I con-

fess I wanted to go into darkest Afri-

ca, but this affair is growing too shad-

andled like a packinghouse cow!"

owy for me. I don't care about being

Benoni turned a reproachful eye

upon him. "I have promised to help

you find the girl you seek, can you

not rely upon me? I know my Africa,

you for aiding me to escape from that

cafe mob-that corral filled with worse

than the beasts of the jungle-drunken,

infurlated swine that once were men."

"Hello, what's this?" asked Johnny.

Look at this, and in the desert.

'I'm always finding things-now ain't

too!" He held up to view a plump

pigeon. Apparently it had been hurt

in a fight with some heavier denizen of

the air. For it was quite dead, and its

"Doves like that nest in but one

place in all this continent," he remark-ed, and his face became ashen gray as

he noted the odd markings of purple

and brown on its snowy breast. "Only one place," he repeated.

Johnny had been turning the bird

over and over, rumpling up the help-

ess wings. Something caught his eve

"Betty!" cried Larry. Then he seiz-

"That is where we have been trav-

ling to, my friend," answered Benoni.

"I must," answered Johnny, "Safety

the legs, if I can go without a drink

"Betty Lancey, Africa!"

ey read

I am trusting you, and trying to repay

"Oh, fair," replied Larry. This gaunt

his horse and was trying to drag him-

elf towards the muddy pool.

sical inferiority to the black.

must go on."

too worn to talk.

The sun centered the

CHAPTER XIII.-(Continued.) "Your name?" asked Morris. "Be nonl," answered the black. "Just Benoni."

"American?" asked Larry. "I've lived there," volunteered Be "Where are we going now?" "Anywhere to get away from them,"

replied Johnny. 'Then don't go so far to the right

Turn at the next crossing-there-now turn to your left again-see? Beyond those hills we'll find a snug defile! Here we are!" The motor wheezed and grunted and

turned awkwardly into the debouch ment of the mountain side. "How'd you come to get in such

scrape?" asked Larry. "Ever see that woman before? Do you know her a What was her animus?"

Benoni nodded. "Yes, I gave her passage money to go back to Maine to her family once, and she gambled it away. Then she came to me again, and wanted some more money and I refused to give it to her, and she's hated me ever since, I guess. I hadn't seen her for years." "Like a woman," commented John-

Larry smoked in silence, till Benon asked: "Exploring? Or just touring?" "How long since you've been in the

States?" asked Johnny, "Just came from there a

replied Benoni. Then you heard of the Wayne murder mystery, of course? Well, we're hunting for the abducted Miss Lan-

cey. We think she's in Africa here. Benoni raised his woolly eyebrows "You're a nice hunt," he observed.

"Have you any trace of where she might be? Africa is very large, larger than your vaunted State of Texas."

"I know," responded Larry, curtly head was severed almost from its body. "But if a man's heart's in the hunt Benoni reached out his hand for the he doesn't stop to reckon the length of the chase."

Benoni smiled. "You are related to Miss Lancey?"

"Not yet," said Johnny. "He's just hoping that way."

Benoni sprung out of the car. He paced by its side nervously for a few seconds; and then stopped beside Lar-TY.

"I am black, as you see," and he held the dead dove out with up-Benoni, "but I own the blood of kings raised wing for the others to and my mind has been subjected to a Scratched on its wing in rude letters thorough course of education in European universities. I am in Africa now on an errand similar to yours. I am seeking my wife, Meta. Unlike you, ed Benoni by the wrist. "If doves like have an inkling as to where I may that nest in but one place on this confind her. Perhaps the woman you are tinent, take us there, take us at once hunting for is not far away from Meta. What place is it? Where? Would she Will you join forces with me? 1 am single handed, and I may need foreign be safe? Or in the hands of savages?"

aid-men I can trust!" Larry and Johnson grasped at the "I had suspected, but I had not cerstraw. It was something tangible any tainly known. We will not even rest way, in this great wanton waste of for the hour, if you wish." sun and sky, desert and barbarians. And far more likely of result than the razors! I'm beat out. I'm not a camel ly red-taped government assist

their meal finished, they fell to playng mumble-peg in the clearing when amp had been struck. Mumble-pe failing as a time-killer, they tried rolling marbles out of the soft clay, and had put up a very passable game of 'Mibs" when they heard a rustling and crackling in the brush and foliage around them. "Bets on a lion," said Johnny. "Oh, make it a cannibal king or boa constrictor," suggested Larry. "Something novel!"

CURRENT EVENTS

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for Our Busy Readers.

Oklahoma has attacked the Pullman

is power to hasten the irrigation pro-

Ten acres of tide lands at Tacoma,

ccupied by sawmills, boat houses,

Parliament has altered the corona

Car company to obtain lower rates.

\$500,000.

ily rising.

tle

liament.

bill.

for throat trouble.

be made during the summer.

fries-Johnson prizefight.

financial stringeney is past.

The emperor's boat was beaten.

of Montana are unusually good.

of the anti-trust laws.

OF THE WEEK

Benoni appeared at the edge of th learing. "Larry wins," was Johnny's greet ng. "I bet on a lion-he said 'twas a cannibal king approaching."

"I'm neither," answered Benoni. " want to sleep. I worked all night while you fellows rested. Will you keep watch for me? Wake me at the

slightest sound. And if I'm not up 1; starlight, call me then. Don't forget. Long before that hour, though, the great black was up and ready. All of their luggage he stacked in a grea

of Paterson, N. J., causing a loss of heap and set fire to it. They waited till the pile gave signs of thorough ignition, then led by Benoni the trio se out through the jungle. The walk was a fight for breath There were briars that pricked, gnats that stung, knotted vines that trapped unwary feet. Sometimes the foo

stepped upon a sodden snake, causing jects authorized by congress. the reptile to coll around the ankle in horrifying snarl. But Benoni paused or nothing. With one arm plunged forward, with the other he grasped etc., were swept by fire; loss \$85,000. hold of Larry and bade him pull Johnny in their wake. This nightmare struggle lasted not longer than a quarnot to be offensive to the Catholic ter of an hour, but when they had church. come out of the jungle Larry was

shaking like a leaf in the wind and Seven men supposed to have been lost in a gale on Cook's Inlet, Alaska, Johnny was too far gone for words. A tramp over an arid plain brought have been found alive, though sufferthem to a loathsome, turgid stream. ing greatly. From a small cove in the bank Benon

Railroads of the United States are punted out a flat-bottomed scow with small sail. He leaped into it and bade the others follow. Then began a pull to which the struggle through the junwork together. gle was as child's play. The days and the nights had all the furies' tortures from the Northern wheat states are far outdone. And through it all they lived! This was the wonder that came wheat markets and the price is steadto Larry afterward. For they fought

hand to hand battles with snakes and nideous water reptiles, fat crocodiles leered at them and more than once sent them scurrying high on the bank Once the punt overturned and Benoni stood breast high in water, a black. slimy ooze that reached to Harry's chir and almost overflowed into his mouth. Poor Johnny, the shortest of the three, was carried off his feet and almos drowned, but they got ashore somehow but all their food except two tins of

biscults in waterproof canisters were soaked. This happened their third day on the river, and they had yet another day's travel ahead of them. The next day the rains commenced and the river teemed with the floods. Benoni moored the punt at the mouth of a cave that yawned from a little hillock

on what had once been the river's bank. (To be continued.)

JAPAN'S ANCESTRAL GODS. Quaint Ceremony Performed Every

21 Years Since A. D. 690. One of the most marvelous mani-

festations of patriotic and religious enthusiasm in modern Japan was occasioned recently by the transference of the imperial shrines at Ise to their new tablernacles just completed, the London Standard says. This remarkable Shinto festival may be witnessed only every twenty-one years, when the temples of the ancestral gods are re-

At all times lse is the mecca of the

Japanese patriot, but on so notable

an occasion as this thousands flock

The work of rebuilding the sacred

from all parts of the empire.

in less than two minutes. Diaz is re-elected president of Mexconstructed and the sacred objects are emoved to their new abode. The Ise

METHODISTS INVADE ZION.

Dedicate Chapel in Voliva's City and Latter Declares War.

Zion City, Ill.-"We will fight this invasion to the death," is the statement attributed to General Overseer

Doings of the World at Large Glenn H. Voliva, of Zion City, referring to an invasion of the sacred precincts of Zion by the Methodists, who recently dedicated a modest chapel inside the city. Bishop McDowell and a long list of

Methodist dignitaries assisted in the ceremonies, and they say they are in Zion to stay and grow. If so they will probably prove an extremely large thorn in the flesh of Overseer Voliva, for the excellent reason that his own

camp is badly divided. The independents in Zion hailed the advent of the The government has been asked to Methodists warmly and sent a delegantervene in the Nicaraguan revolution. tion of elders to the dedication of the be regular students taking extra work

A fire destroyed the business section chapel. The new church will have the back-Overseer Voliva has the battle of his the winter.

A Missouri court has fined a telelife cut out if he undertakes to exterhone company \$175,000 for violation minate the invader. The Methodists dedicated their tion, English composition and litera-Preident Taft promises to do all in

church in the forenoon, and in the af- ture, French, Spanish, German, histernoon Voliva, speaking at the taber- tory, mathematics and physics. With idly and the irrigation ditches mean a nacle, hurled his defiance. This draws the exception of English composition transformation of the entire country. the lines of battle clearly and some in- and literature, all the courses will be In many places there is sufficient subteresting developments may be expect- under the regular heads of the departments. Professor Henry David Gray, ed.

The Methodists will seek out the of Leland Stanford university, will suffering in the city and not permit have charge of the English department. up the bare spots left by nature, makion oath of the king of England, so as them to die without attention. The In addition to Professor Gray, other recent case of an aged elder being well known educators will give lec-suffered to expire of a rattlesnake ture work in the educational departbite, while Voliva refused aid aside ment. The course they are grouped from the customary prayers is a case under will comprise a series of thirty lectures on the various phases of school in point. Voliva, it is understood, had just organization and administration.

realized his dream of securing control of a majority of the land holdings, in

o adopt a uniform code of signals, so which case he would have become a that employes of different roads can dictator more powerful even than was John Alexander Dowie, founder of the land, has filed a complaint with the To offset bad crop prospects, farmers city.

At present there is strife between alleges unfair treatment by the Southbuying heavily in the Minneapolis the aldermen, two sets claiming elec- ern Pacific company and the Oregon tion. After the death of Dowie and Railroad & Navagation company.

the subsequent failure, the advent of a receiver tore down much of the Chin-Ruby, are universally slow in deliverese wall surrounding the city. The ing stock after it arrives, the service followers of Dowie broke up into nu- is poor and the freight charges exormerous factions, which warred upon each other. Voliva has succeeded in and jacks are billed at 3,000 pounds, aligning several of these factions with regardless of their actual weight, and Roosevelt will undergo an operation his cause, but the opposition still is some weigh less than one third that figure. The men who accompany horses

> TAFT'S TIE FLAMING RED. passenger fare to ride in a box car

to See Newspapermen in Fall.

Washington - President Taft has tario. It costs about \$100 to ship a gone to spend the next three or four horse from Klamath Falls to Portland.

president's air of gaiety over his de-Salem-Though initiative petitions have already been presented at the offi-

Jacob Schiff, one of the most promnecktie. With the president went Secretary inent of New York bankers, says the Norton and Assistant Secretary For-ester; Captain Archibald Butt, his mil-An American boat won the jubilee itary aide; Dr. Barker, his physician; prize in the races at Kiel, Germany. several stenographers, and two meselectorate to create two additional sengers. On the same train, although

An imperial decree issued by the ruling regent in China refuses the de- tary Nagel, of the department of command of the people for a national parmerce and labor.

newspaper men who have been writing daily doings about the executive offices able to recognize it. and wished them a pleasant summer,

Landmarks Give Way to Progress.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND **PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE**

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS.

gon University.

THINGS HUM IN SOUTH.

Sixth Annual Session Begins at Ore- Grants Pass Man Tells of Project to Water 40,000 Acres.

University of Oregon, Eugene-The Portland-"Everybody is too busy ixth annual summer session of the in Southern Oregon to think of what the rest of the world is doing," said university of Oregon, now open under H. T. Norton, of Grants Pass. the direction of Professor H. D. Shel-"Things are humming down our way, don, is expected to be the most suc- many settlers are coming in and there cessful and best attended since the will be remarkable development of summer school was started. It will that part of the state within the next last six weeks, closing Friday even- few years.

"The Rogue River Irrigation & ing, August 5. Plans are being made for at least Power company has just let a contract 150 students. About fifty of these will for a project which will irrigate 30,-000 acres, although 40,000 acres are contemplated in the entire scheme. so as to graduate in less than the required four years, and the rest will be The contract calls for water on the ing of business interests outside and students who have no time to study in Grants Pass district, composed of about 15,000 acres, for the irrigation season of 1911, and water on the Mer-Courses are given during the summer ession in botany, chemistry, educa- lin district, containing about the same acreage, for the season of 1912.

"The districts are being settled rapirrigation to insure good crops and the valleys are also productive without irrigation. The new system will patch ing the whole country a vast field of rigation will take water to insure against a possible drouth and to increase the productiveness of the fertile soil.

"Irrigation was not considered feasible until a local company was organized and promoted a system last year. It was a pumping proposition. contract for the pumping and water was let to the Golden Drift Mining company and last summer the water was run down the main street of Grants Pass to show that irrigation was possible. Then high water came, one end of the mining company's dam was washed away, the stockholders of the company became involved in liti-gation among themselves, and no repairs were made. The local irrigation company is now part of the Rogue River Irrigation & Power company and will carry the new project through."

Inheritance Tax Fortune.

Salem-The state tresaurer's office has received the inheritance tax from fore very high. Recently it cost Mr. Ruby \$137 to ship four head from Pendleton to On-ship four head from Pendleton to Ship a There were five children, each of whom There were five children, each of whom received \$298,238.92, on which each paid to the state \$2,932.39, a total of \$14,661.95.

The law provides that a discount shall be given for payment of inherice of the secretary of state which protance taxes within eight months. This pose by direct enactment to create five was taken advantage of, the saving to new Oregon counties next November, the estate being \$733.10, and leaving petitions are still being circulated in the net amount paid to the state treasdifferent parts of the state asking the ury \$13,928.85.

Rebuilding Telephone System.

ones, making the list of new counties to be created by the people at the next Burns-The Union Telephone & Telegraph company, owning the entire system south of Canyon City through general election a total of seven. Four of these new counties are to be located in Eastern Oregon and three in West-Harney county, is making substantial ern Orgeon. If they all carry, the improvements, which will bring the lines up to the highest standard and map of Oregon will be so badly mutifor their associations or papers of the lated the state's own sons will be un- give Burns the best exchange in Eastern Oregon. This will include an entire new equipment of wires to switchboards. This, with an all night serce at central and good the old buildings occupied by the the railroad on the north and on the Young grocery and meat market to east, will place Burns in good position for quick communication.

The suit of Rudolph Francke against commander Peary for extorting \$10,worth of valuble furs from Dr. Cook for bringing him back to civilization has been begun in a German court. very strong. are compelled to pay full first class

Many congressional inquiries will with the animals. The cost is there-Crops in the dry farming sections President, Going on Vacation, Hopes

Robbers held up an O. R. & N. train just leaving Ogden, Utah, but got lit-

months at Beverly, Mass., the summer capital of the United States. The A variety actress in Cleveland, Ohio,

has gone insane over the coming Jefparture was accentuated by a vivid red

not in the president's car, was Secre-Before leaving the White House the

president called into his office all the A Chinese tong war broke out in New York City and three Chinamen were killed and about 40 shots fired

expressing the hope that he would see ico for six years, and Ramon Corral them again in the fall. vice president. It is believed that

operators.

Salem -- A. C. Ruby, who breeds fine horses and has headquarters at Port-

Horse Breeder Files Complaint.

Remodel Map of Oregon.

railroad commission against what he

ance that had been proffered them. So they made a compact with Be-

noni. It was taking a long chance with a stranger, but the boys had learned that long shots frequently won when the short are failed altogether The three were to meet at the defile on the morrow-early-before the sun waxed unbearably hot. Benoni told them to leave behind all luggage; that he would attend to all of that, and to take with them but a nominal sum o money, if any at all.

"You can both ride?" he questioned. "Well, I'm not much at it," confessed Johnny.

The black surveyed the small red headed man half contemptuously. "I know what you're thinking,"

blueted out the American, "You'r thinking that barring the color of the skin and head that you've got me beat on being a man. Perhaps you have Anyway, I don't grudge you anything,

and you needn't me!" They rumbled into town as the false

dawn broke. Benoni left them at the corner of an obscure street, and Larry and Johnson took Suiveler back his suto Suiveler was not yet home, so noni and Johnny. The horses were they went to the cafe, where they had left him early in the evening, and appeared.

found him there drowsing. "What a shame," groaned Johnny "How can a man with a mind do such things as this?"

"You never did," said Harry, quietly "Here, let's take him home. Come Buiveler, come on, we've got something 'o tell you."

CHAPTER XIV.

Benonl was waiting at the defile With him was a small Arabian serv-Benoni himself was astride ant. magnificent black homse, and smaller mounts were saddled for the two Americans. The little Arab rode i wizened but sturdy beast and led th pack horse by a short tether.

The black was still more of th physically perfect by daylight than he had been under the lamplight and the later gleam of the moon. He was even yet more taciturn. Larry and Johnso jogged along side by side. Benoni paced them, at times making far excursion ahead, returning with foaming horse and flushed face.

At noon they stopped beside a scan little creek for rest. The sun was unendurable and despite their visored and veiled helmets, Johnny and Larry were suffering terribly from sunburn and their hands were blistered from the reins.

The little Arab spread their lunch eon for them and went over to res with the horses, staked a few rods dis-

tant. Benoni produced healing salve Well, you can sample them, and showed his two companions how on't!" declared Johnny, with visions to relieve the worst of their distress. of the stomachic illness that had be-The tropical nooning sped in heat, si set him early on the route, thanks to lence and half-slumber. At 5 o'clock an overly curlous appetite. "I'll stick Benoni roused the little caravan, and to the viands that have come the least after a hasty supper, told them near to killing me during our African make ready for a long, hard ride. All peregrination. Were we fools to come. night they journeyed. Through desert arry, or not?"

udely.

wastes and over rocky fastnesses, up "Oh, I don't know, guit your kicksteep mountains and across half-stag ing," said Larry, "I suppose if Benant, shallow rivers. And even whe oni don't come back we might stay the dawn came there was no resting here all night." The horses, laded and covered with "I reckon we will," added Johnny,

coating of dust and sweat, stuck their grimly feet wearledly into the sand or clunc For the want of a better occupation, Journal

or six months!" "Tell me, tell me something," pleadscore of years since A. D. 690 at least and for how long before that no one ed Larry.

But the sands were not more silent knows, the present occasion being the Benoni made but one reply. "I dare fifty-seventh rebuilding on record. not. It might destroy all hope!" Such a periodic reconstruction will Day after day, clinked off this arduappear quite necessary when it is recany travel. Once they met a caravan ollected that on these shrines no morand Benoni bargained for fresh horses. tal hand is ever permitted to execute The erstwhile novelty was succeeded repairs. After they are built the gods by a feverish unrest. Both Americans were dead with fatigue, the little Arab of the nation take possession of them stood the journey well, and Benoni and thenceforward they are not touch-

was in the pink of condition. Ten days ed till they go the way of all things. later they found a second pigeon. This one was alive and fluttered to

heir very luncheon table. Larry covered it with his hat, and bent its wings back fiercely only to find a bitter disappointment, for there was no message traced upon the wing.

shrines begins almost as soon as the Two days later they reached a native last reconstruction is complete by the village, hanging tassel-like upon the appointment of an imperial commisborders of an immense jungle. Benoni sion intrusted with the important enhired beaters to break the way for terprise. Every stage is marked by them, and for a week they journeyed in religious ceremonies, from the felling a setting of tropic grass and dusky

of the trees to the driving of the last skins. One morning Larry awoke to find the camp deserted of all but Benail. The completion is emphasized by a special festival of purification, gone and even the little Arab had disafter which the temples pass from the hands of the commissioners to the

"What! are we lost in this jungle? priestly custodians of the imperial Betrayed and deserted?" questioned shrines. Larry. Finally comes the great festival of

"No, indeed, I sent them away, Wo cannot leave here till nightfall, so sacred treasures and relics to the new sleep again or lounge till I return," replied Benoni. "I will be back in a few month. It is computed that no fewer ours.'

than 40,000 persons were present on Divesting himself of his garments the night of the actual removal. tenoni swathed his loins with a girdle of flexible grass, and strode away inplace at night, the preparation for it o the fastnesses of the thicket. Larry roused the sleeping Johnny appears to go on for two or three "Firehead, get up, and tell me days previously, but the ceremonies what you think of it." he commanded. of the notable day itself are the most Johnny, roughly disturbed from interesting. The day opened with the reams of home, kicked viciously in appearance before the new temple of Larry's grasp. a specially chosen virgin, who went "Can't you let a fellow sleep when

through a peculiar ceremony of buryhe's having a pleasant dream?" he deing in the ground before the shrine nanded. "Ycu're worse than an alarm a jar containing offerings to the god lock! "Look around and go dream again." of earth. This observance is intend-

rowled Larry. Johnny nat up. "Safety razors!" he

"What's become of them?" "What's going to become of us?"

grunted Larry, "Benoni said he'd be cession of priests in gorgeous robes of green and gold, chanting weird litanies "Then I think he will," allowed Johnny. "Did he leave us anything to and motioning sutras to the strains

of archaic instruments. It is affirmed "There's some dates, that confoundthat the service has in no respect

ed meal cake they make in this coun-try and some figs," itemized Larry, nd, say, Johnny, these look like en's eggs!'

removal. A detachment of priests, led by a princely representative of the im-

of the ancestral gods.

er won't try to sell me any tonics or

temples have been thus renewed every Corral will succeed Diaz at the end of 30,000 MINERS WILL

It is reported that labor conditions at the Bethlehem Steel works in Pennsylvania are disgraceful. The men work 12 hours per day, 7 days a week, and do not get enough pay to enable

them to live outside of boarding houses. Secretary of War Dickinson says Ballinger will be fully vindicated.

ma and Texas, July 5. The union will be conceded the 5.55 per cent increase On advice of Ballinger, President Taft vetoed the Siletz settlers' land in the wage scale which was the first

The Weyerhaeuser Timber company is accused of extensive timber land frauds in Idaho.

Senator Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, says there is much corrup-tion in his state. feet George Tyler, a young Philadel-phia aeronaut, fell several hundred Secretary of War Dickinson refuses

chute, and was found unconscious, but to remove the colored troops from Fort not fatally injured, at Belleville, N. J. Lawton, near Seattle, Wash. The "double drop" consisted of two

The Postal Telegraph company and the Western Union and Bell companies which the first parachute is abandoned are in a big lawsuit over rights in New Mexico.

It is said Roosevelt will urge Hughes to resign the Supreme court bench, to great speed. He struck on his feet. removing the ancestral gods and the which he was recently appointed, and run again for governor of New York.

"holy of holies," which took place this Three robbers, after committing a robbery and double murder at Lynn, painfully injured as a result of being Mass., were pursued by citizens in autos, one being killed, one captured, from a blast of the furnace of the River is expected to market 400,000 Though the august spectacle takes badly wounded, and the third forced to commit suicide.

> mated at \$10,000. The injured were A Mississippi river excursion boat, taken to the company's private hospitwith 1,500 persons on board, caught al. The furnace had just been opened fire and was entirely destroyed. So far as known only three persons lost and the string of ladles was ready to receive the hot metal when the tramtheir lives, though witnesses say many leaped into the water and were not way gave way, and there was no way to plug the furnace. rescued.

A 7-year old boy at Louisville Ky. found a railroad torpedo, and calling ed as an act of thanksgiving for the his mother to see the fun, hit it with agreement reached between railroad successful completion of the new abode a hammer. He was instantly killed by the explosion.

> The census bureau announces that it will soon begin giving out returns of the 1910 census.

Louis Alexander Robertson, noted poet, is dead. He did his best writng while suffering severely from lo been changed during the last thousand years. With the settling down of comotor ataxia.

darkness came the great function of One day's heat record in Chicago in cludes six dead, nineteen prostrated and four bitten by rabid dogs.

> While running at high speed a Chicago & Alton train was derailed and turned turtle, badly injuring 17.

Nicaraguan rebels have 1,500 troops ready to attack the town of Bluefields. and all non-combatants have been given 12 hours notice to leave the city.

A Navajo Indian in Dakota shot and bard, ex-town treasureer of Farming- is started here this town will lead all tracts, 13@13% c nominal. killed a ranchman who accused him of ham, who had confessed to forging other towns in the county as a manu- Wool-Eastern Oregon, 14/017c per hair restorer."-Louisville Courier cattle stealing, then rode 70 miles to town notes aggregating \$300,000 has facturing town and will have the larg- pound; valley, 16@18c; mohair, the agency to surrender to the officers. | begun serving a 10-year sentence.

Burns-The work of tearing down make way for the new two story Ma-RETURN TO WORK sonic building is going on rapidly.

The old corner building is one of the early landmarks and is surrounded by St. Louis-Thomas L. Lewis, presiunpleasant memories. It was there, dent of the United Mineworkers of America, says 30,000 mineworkers of America, who have been on a strike since April 1, will return to work in one of each being shot to death by each Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklaho-

horror by those who witnessed it. Stage Line to Coos Bay. difference between the miners and Roseburg-C. P. Barnard has put

on a stage line between this city and Coos Bay. When the regular mail Second Parachute Fails.

schedule opens next mothh the Coos New York-In trying to make the Bay mail, intsead of going by way of 'double drop" from a height of 1,000 Myrtle Point and then by train Marshfield will go by way of the old Coos Bay wagon road from this city feet, hanging from a disabled paraand will reach Marshfield early in the morning instead of at noon. Mr. Barnard will also operate a stage line

from Roseburg to Myrtle Point. parachute descents, in the second of Cool Weather Hepls Apples. for a smaller one. The first parachute Hood River-The cool weather in the behaved perfectly, but the second only Hood River valley has aided the apple partially opened and Taylor sank at

crop. Orchardists are propping the trees, preparing for the heavy burden of fruit. Apples have never been so Molten Iron Kills Three. large. The box factories are running Chicago-Three men were probably full crews making boxes to meet the fatally burned and a score of others demands. A large number of the growers are increasing their orders for box-

splashed with molten metal pouring Gary, Ind., works of the Illinois Steel boxes of apples this year. company. The property loss is esti-

State Gives 6,000 Acres.

Salem-The state has deeded to the Federal government 6,000 acres of land the Columbia Southern project. The land was patented to the state on the

Big Crop of Berries.

Cannery for Wheeler.

had been irrigated. Railroad Suit Dismissed.

When the government learned that St. Louis-In accordance with the the land had not been irrigated, suit to presidents and President Taft. United the impending litigation, the state has States District Attorney Charles H. reconveyed the land to the government. Houts asked for the dismissal of the

suit brought in the United States circuit court by the government against Klamath Falls-F. J. Loufek has railroads composing the Western Trunk

picked 250 gallons of gooseberries line committee, to restrain the proposed increase in freight rates. Judge from 37 bushes this year and has mar-Dyer, who signed the restraining order keted the entire amount at 25 cents a

Jews Ordered Out Fast.

Kiev, Russia-From June 23 to June 25 inclusive, 46 Jews were expelled into a pan. from Kiev, 37 from Salomenka and 37

from Demieffka. Twenty-seven were expelled from Kiev, 24 from Salomenka and 17 from Demieffka in one

day. Town Treasurer in Cell

> Cambridge, Mass,-John B. Lomest payroll.

bushes.

Flowing Well for Railroad.

Salem-A flowing well, sufficiently strong to supply from 70,000 to 80,000 in a saloon which then occupied it, that a double tragedy occurred in which two prominent families were involved, one of each being shot to death by each other, the tale of which is still told with feet in depth and gives out a 20 pound pressure. Practically 3,000 gallons an hour is furnished. The company expects to use this water for its engine supply hereafter. Nearly 100,000 gallons a day is used.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices: Bluestem, 83c; club, 79@80c; red Russian, 77c; valley, 81c.

Barley-Feed and brewing, \$19@20. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$22@24; alfalfa, \$15@16; grain hay, \$17@18.

Oats-No. 1 wilte, \$25.50@26 ton. Green Fruits-Apples, Oregon Newtown, \$2 per box; cherries, 5@10c per pound; apricots, \$1.20@1.35 per box; peaches, 75c@\$1.25; plums, \$1@1.50; gooseberries, 5@6c per pound; cur-rants, \$2@2.25 per box; raspberries, \$1.35@1.50 per crate; loganberries, \$1@1.50 per crate; blackcaps, \$1.65@ 1.75 per box; cantaloupes, \$1.75@2.25 per crate.

Vegetables - Artichokes, 60@75c per dozen; beans, 8@10c per pound; cabbage, 21/4@21/2c; cauliflower, \$2 per dozen; head lettuce, 50@60c; green onions, 15c; spinach, 8@10c per pound: carrots, 85c@\$1 per sack; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, 75c@\$1.

Potatoes-Old Oregon, 60@75c per in Crook county, formerly embraced in hundred; new California, 134@2c per pound; new Oregon, 2c.

Butter-City creamery, extras, 29c: strength of certificates that the land fancy outside creamery, 28@29c; store, 23c. Butter fat prices average 11/2 c per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs-Oregon candled, 26c per doz.: recover was threatened. To head off Eastern, 24@25c.

Poultry-Hens, 15@16c; broilers, 18 @21c; ducks, 121/2@20c; geese, 10@ 11c; turkeys, live, 18@20c; dressed, 221/2@25c: squabs, \$3 per dozen.

Pork-Fancy, 12@121/c.

Veal-Fancy, 10@11c. Lambs-Choice, 11@1114c.

Cattle-Beef steers, good to choice at Hannibal, ordered the suit dismissed. gallon. Mr. Loufek says he has at California, \$5.50@5.75; good to choice, least 200 gallons more still on the Eastern Oregon and valley, \$5.40@ When picking the berries 5.60; fair to medium, \$4.25@4.75; many of them are lost as the pickers cows and heifers, good to choice, \$4.50 put on gloves and just strip them down @5; fair to medium, \$3.75@4.25; bulls, \$3@4; stags, \$3.50@5; calves, light, \$5.75@6.75; heavy, \$4@6.

Hogs-Top, \$9@10; fair to medium, Wheeler-The Union Fishermen's \$8,50@9.40.

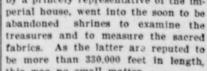
cannery of Astoria, Or., has been giv- Sheep-Best wethers, \$4.40@4.60: en a site for a cannery at this town, best ewes, \$4@4.25; lambs, choice, and the company will start the erection \$3.50@6; fair, \$4.75@5.25.

of the building so as to be ready for Hops-1909 crop, 10@12c, according the fall pack. When the shingle mill to quality; olds, nominal; 1910 con-

choice, 32@33c.

"I was driven to it. Now the bar-

be more than 330,000 feet in length. this was no small matter. In Self-Defense, "You didn't really need a wig."



Later in the day began a long pro-