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HOOD RIVER GLACIER EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE

TWO HEMISPHERES.

ant Happenings of the Past Week,

Presented in Condensed Form, Most

preceding the Spanish-American war.

It hasb een practically admitted that

Enough constituents of Democratic

nators will demand the passage of the

The powers will try to dissuade Co-

otified her that she must expect no

Reports from Hayti and Santo De

The United States will allow Colom

A Portland firm has received the con-

tract to install water systems at Forts

The strike of hearse drivers in Chi-

ago has compelled the people to use

An assassin fired at Max Nordeau,

he noted Zionist and litterateur, in a

Chief Newell has given irrigation committees to understand that Oregon

Chicago hearse drivers have gone on

with China. Russia is not at all

Women have been selected to act as

ime in the history of the nation.

It was his maiden speech.

turning over \$90,00,000 and an electric-

that the new pope might learn how

Senator Hoar severely criticises the

The house has passed the pension ap-

The Nebraska grand jury has re-

The kniser's sister is found to be

ien, but the order has not been heeded.

Japan will reject the answer of Rus

The Lewis and Clark exposition is

apidly gaining friends in the senate.

The senate committee will recon

nend the promotion of General Wood.

President Roosevelt has refused to al-

Perry Heath and other ex-officials

are seriously involved in the Conrad-

Boneparte report on postal irregulari-

The friars are to get \$7,250,000 for

their lands in the Philippines. They originally asked \$13,000,000 and Gov-

ernor Taft offered them \$4,000,000.

sia to her far eastern demands.

difficult it is to rule without money.

Panama poilcy of Roosevelt.

created a sensation in Berlin.

Senator Dietrich.

Paris ballroom, but a friend saved him.

bia to take the initiative for war.

canal treaty to make it safe

mingo show great unrest.

Many Readers.

and Russia

Walla Walla

\$250,000

ler of senority.

Worden and Casev.

ars and wagons at funerals.

the first declaration of war.

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pleased by it.

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QUICK TO GET TO WORK.

Both Houses Transact Business With

Dispatch. Salem, Dec. 22 .- Both houses of the Oregon legislature organized at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by electing all the officers who served at the regular session of 1903. This organization does not include the election of committee clerks, and unless the session should be prolonged more than three days no Likely to Prove Interesting to Our clerks other than a few stenographers

will be employed. There was nearly a full attendance in each branch of the fegislature. In Scenes at Washington resemble those the house Representative Davey, of Marion, is the only absentee. In the The strike of Chicago hearsedrivers senate, Daly of Benton, and McGinn of ontinues to seriously interfere with Multnomah, are absent and excused. No one was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Senator Wil-Revision of the Drayfus case and his liamson to congress and that seat is varestoration to grade in the army seems cant. Though the session yesterday Britain and France have redoubled more than was expected. It had neen efforts to prevent war between Japan anticipated that the two houses would West.

he war department will abandon Fort journ until today, when the governor's essage would be received. Both houses were called to order promptly, rushed the organization proceedings, and at 11 o'clock met in joint four years and it may be five. convention to hear the message. This senate took the lead in the transaction to another in the same line of business

to the late Representative Murphy ad-

MartinC oleman, a noted New York ire fighter, and another fireman perand Clark fair and asking congress to the disposal of the stuff.

Tons upon tons of merce ished in flames which caused a loss of purpose. The memorial was passed charged, have been sent to Alaska, to without a dissenting vote. The chief event of interest on the opening day of the legislature was the introduction of two resolutions by Democratic members of the house, the Secretary Root says that General Wood's promotion is in the regular or purpose of which was to precipitate the

short session issue. Billyen, of Linn, presented a resolution declaring that legislation at the special session should lines of the railroads, have been impli- American commission for a uniform be confined to tax legislation. Burleigh, of Union and Wallowa, presented the same shipments, but at some time exchange standard for China. a resolution declaring for adjornment or other have reaped a harvest from a on Wednesday evening. After a sharp part of the stolen property. debate both resolutions were referred to the committee on resolutions. At 11:30 both houses adjourned out of respect to the late Representatvie Murphy, formal resolutions on the death of his colleague being offered in the house by Representative Burleigh and adopted by that body.

will not get any money for a year at Ex-Congressman M. A. Moody, of The Dalles, is here conferring with A vicilance committee has been named at Chicago to clear the city of members from his section of the state thugs, who have become bolder since regarding legislation on the portage railway and government canal.

FAILS TO FLAG TRAIN.

a strike and many funerals have been Brakeman Is Responsible for a Bad Wreck The senate has ratified the treaty

on Kansas Road. Kansas City, Dec. 24.-In a wreck today at Godfrey, Kan., of the "Metethe St. Louis & San Francisco railurors in a Chicago trial, for the first way fast train from the south, nine persons were killed and 32 others injured. Of the injured, five probably will die and 14 were seriously hurt,

John R. Benson, a San Francisco timer operator, has been arrested on a The responsibility for the wreck is charge of bribing a government official. laid at the door of a brakeman of the Sir Thomas Lipton, in accepting the freight crew, who failed to flag the train. silver service presented him by Ameri- He has disappeared. The engine on a, says he will try once more for the the freight had become dead, and the crew was ordered to remain on the main track and turn the switch for the pas-Senator Fulton, before the senate, senger, then about due, the brakeman tated the aims of the 1905 fair and being ordered to flag the "Meteor." made an eloquent plea for federal aid.

This he neglected to do. In the crash the baggage car tele-The search for the wealth of Pope Leo has been ended by Cardinal Gotti coped the engine landed in a cornfield, while the smoker and the two chair cars were piled in a mass on top of the engine. Most of the injured were in the chair cars, which took fire ian accidentally discovering \$1,850,000. The late pope asked Cardinal Gotti to keep the money four months in order soon after the wreck occurred.

Navy Will Control Matters.

between the United States and Colom- lieved, will abandon the islands altopropriation bill carrying \$138,150,100. army has been besieged by railroad and purchase lands, and have no other many obstacles, but they will continue, shipping men desirous of transporting means of support. A few of the Recol- and it will not be Russia who will first district that the depoists in the institutroops. It was pointed out today that while the landing of marines on foreign some property left. The Dominicans soil occasioned but little comment and will be looked after by their university guard them against all surprise."

stem, 77c; valley, 78c.

Barley—Feed, \$20 per \$20.50; rolled, \$21.

Flour—Valley, \$3.75@ turned an additional indictment against is only an evidence of a disturbed con- and the Augustinians will reoccupy the suffering from a cancer and the news dition of affairs, the embarking of building erected at Ho Ho, which is izes the statement that it retains a troops puts a different aspect on the now used by the Americans as a bar-hope of a pacific solution of the situation. For this reason the navy racks, and will claim an indemnity troubles.

lombians which is probably building a isthmian waters. Seven Great Bollers Explode.

Colombia has ordered the American St. Louis, Dec. 24 .- A battery of seven boilers in the power house of the ers' association, representing 7,000 a fierce blizzard yesterday the schooner district has increased his stock this cruiser Atlanta to quit the gulf of Dar-The Atlanta has discovered a detach. St. Louis transit company, at Jefferson banks, has agreed upon a plan for a Susan was driven ashore off St. Johns. ment of nearly 2,000 Colombian troops and Geyser avenues exploded tonight, money order system whereby sums not Her crew, after 12 hours in an open on the western side of the gulf. She also came upon a schooner carrying and wrecking the building. Without armed men.

In a schooner carrying and wrecking the building. Without premonition the boilers exploded, the brick walls fell outward and the heavy will, of course, come into direct compellation. The schooner armed men.

Her crew, after 12 hours in an open to exceed \$100 can be sent by mail boat, made port this morning badly frostbitten. The schooner Mary Ellen went ashore at Trepassy. The crew will, of course, come into direct compellation with the money order system whereby sums not to exceed \$100 can be sent by mail to exceed \$100 truss roof dropped, covering the debris tition with the money order division terribly from exposure. The schooner this winter were never better. in which almost 20 employes were im- of the postoffice department, and it is Fashoda went ashore at Greens island, this time the stock in the Grand Ronde prisoned. Instantly all the electric expected cut largely into the govern- The crew escaped. It is feared valley have had to have very little feedlights went out and the darkness pre- ment revenues. It will be operated that the schooner Dictator has foun- ing, although there is plenty of forage. vented prompt work in res uing.

Colombians Invade Land.

Colon, Dec. 24.-Information has Tammany will put up Bomke Cock-ran to succeed Mayor-elect McClellan being used as a base of observation.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock today author- partment has received a cablegram from 4,250 cattle and horses on the northern the settlement of the trouble. He the Washington forest reserve.

STOLE BY THE CAR

SEATTLE RING OF FREIGHT THIEVES HAS BEEN UNEARTHED.

Amounts Will Reach Far Into the Thous-Various Points and Sold for Song.

The investigation has been but ama. organize and then as a token of respect

During that time freight cars have orial introduced by President Brownell car loads of goods have been taken and urging the claim of Oregon upon the reshipped to other points where the Panama's territory. federal government for aid to the Lewis ring is alleged to have had fences for

Tons upon tons of merchandise, it is California, to Oregon, and interior Western states, sold for what it would bring and the morey divided between

those implicated. The work of the detectives shows that trainmen, station agents, foremen, yardmen, engineers, and, in fact, alcated. All have not been concerned in

The Northern Pacific railroad, it is company for "lost goods" runs far into the thousands. The Great Northern, while it has been a sufferer from the in lost freight.

HITCHCOCK COVERS HIS HAND.

former chief of division, and at present a clerk in the general land office, who is accused of taking bribes from Benson, was not at his deak today, it being explained he was away on leave of absence for two or three days. Secretary Hitchcock today declined to discuss the action as to Harlan's case is in contemplation, and when asked why Harlan had been retained so long after the disto New York.

FRIARS WILL LEAVE ISLAND.

Lands in Philippines. Rome, Dec. 23.—The settlement of

Money Order System for Banks. New York, Dec. 23,-After a three days' session here, the American bankthe same as the exchange system.

Troops to Leave Mines.

Denver, Dez. 23 .- At a conference been received here that about 100 Co-lombian troops have landed at the Is-jutant General Sherman M. Bell, it land of Pines, northwest of Cape Tibur- was decided to withdraw the troops ment by the Cramp ship building comon, which is situated at the western en-trance of the Gulf of Darien. The President Roosevelt has refused to allow a lodge of Orangemen to use his photograph on a banner.

The districts and the remarks are tried. Orders have been issued to repeat the course of the Oregon agricultural pound; spring, 9c; hens, 9c; turkeys, to 300 men, and to relieve 115 men at 22.28 knots an hour. Her contract is college. John D. Olwell, of Jackson live, 16c; dressed, 7 kg; ducks, \$6@7 mountains and also well watered, thus Telluride, thus cutting the force in for 22 knots. The new war ship made county, and J. M. Church, of Union per dozen; geese, 8c per pound.

Turkey Orders an Apology.

Washington, Dec. 23.-The state de-

CLOSE WATCH ON COLOMBIA. American Outposts are Keeping Admiral

Glass Well Informed. Panama, Dec. 23 .- By means of the gun boats, Rear Admiral Glass is keeping in almost daily communication with the two American outposts at San Mig-

uel. One of these, composed of 100 The Eddy Law Yearly Income Will Run Stands Third in the List of Heavy ands-Northern Pacific and Great marines and four field pieces, is well Northern Beth Heavy Losers-Many and comfortably located at Yaviza and Employes implicated-Goods Sent to the other, numbering 100 men, composed of marines and bluejackets, and which also has field pieces, is stationed force scarcely more than six months county for 1903. He shows the num-Seattle, Wash, Dec. 23.—In the ar- at Real Santa Maria, 10 miles from and there has been paid into the state ber of sheep to be 180,000. Thus Walrest of Herman Rheinhart, manager of the Arlington dock; James C. Graves, the Arlington dock; James C. Graves, camped on the Tuira river. A disvardmaster of the Great Northern rail-tance of 60 miles, partly an estuary of score and the counties of eastern Oregon. It is lead only by Morrow and Umatilla. The way, and P. J. Tiyan, foreman of the Great Northern freighthouse, the officthem from the ancorage of the Amerito \$150,000, with the latter sum not bered about 183,000. The average Great Northern freighthouse, the olicities is so the two transcontinuetal lines believe they have unearthed one of the and Bosotn are now lying. The Consideration of the and Bosotn are now lying. The Consideration of the sevident that the Eddy law will not \$2.30. This makes the value of the was short the legislature accomplished greatest conspiracies to defrand that cord is going back and forth with dishas ever been brought to light in the patches, while the Marblehead, with Admiral Glass aboard, remains at Pan-

started, and while none of the high The outposts are all kept well supofficials will talk regarding the matter, plied with all nescessities, and in case nization of new concerns. It is true it is well known that the operations of a thieving ring, with headquarters in with the war vessels. There are also check upon the organization of corporations of cattle, outclassing only Morrow county. 100 Panamans. These men have been without any considerable assets. Corplaced by the buyers at \$25 each. This communication was short and was read been robbed of their contents, and the tier, but according to the latest infor-The powers will try to dissuade Co. communication was short and was lead goods consigned to one merchant sold mation brought to Admiral Glass there is no sign of Colombian soldiers on of business by adopting a joint mem- in the same city. Again, wohle freight Panama territory. Naval authorities

JAPAN WANTS GOLD STANDARD. Suggests That Ratio of 32 to 1 be Adopt-

ed for All Silver Countries. Washintgon, Dec. 23 .- The commission on international exchange has re-

currency system should be speedily insame depredations, has not suffered to stituted and put into operation throughthe same extent as the Northern Pacific out the whole empire, or at least, in cerns have been organized in this state, president, Peter McDonald secretary

If possible it is desirable that this stock, and aggregating \$9,892.97. system should be on the single gold standard. Inasmuch as the currency iod of less than seven months, means will be made on the sand ridge, near More Dryelopment in Land Fraul Cases reform cannot be started on a perfect an average of more than 32 per month, Alicel. system, it is regarded as advisable to which does not seem to indicate that Washington, Dec. 23.-More import- adopt the recommendations of the the Eddy law has prevented the organant developments in the big land fraud American commission. It suggests al. ization of corporations or forced them scheme, for alleged complicity in which so that the ratio for China of 32 to 1 to go to other states to secure corporate John A. Benson, of San Francisco, was between gold and silver coins should authority. The total fees collected by arrested yesterday, are expected short- be adopted for other silver using coun- the secretary of state from both foreign ly, but the utmost secrecy guards the proceedings. Woodford Harlan, the gold standard.

PREPARES FOR WAR.

Japan Gives Rush Orders to Both Army

Paris, Dec. 23 .- A private letter reexpected further arrests or to say what ceived here from a leading American diplomatic official in Japan says that 12-15. while there are continued hopes-of covery of the alleged offenses refused to peace, the government is making final answer the question. Benson has gone preparations for the eventuality of war. January 15. Preparations in the various branches of the army and navy are proceeding with tion, Pendleton, February 19-22. the utmost energy. The whole military establishment is being placed in They have No Money to Buy Back readiness for an aggressive campaign

from the outset. The Russian embassy here takes an the friar lands question in the Philip- optimistic view of the Far Eastern situ- that have not been sold. John Bell & An assay shows \$21 copper, \$2.40 silpines also practically settles, it is con. ation and considers the last dispatches Sons have just disposed of 28,000 bush-ver and \$1.85 gold. Washington, Dec. 24 .- Under the sidered here, the question of the friars exaggerated. A member of the em- els at about 62 cents per bushel. Mr.

The Jaapnese legation here author-No alarming news has landed have discovered a force of Co. will be permitted to control affairs in from the government. The Augustin- reached the legation from Tokio, and ians will use the building as a school. the rumored recall of its military attaches to Japan, it says, is an invention.

Schooners Driven Ashore.

dered in the storm with her crew of The range along the foothills is very

Turkish Cruiser a Success. Philadelphia, Dec. 23 .- The cruiser Mediidia, built for the Turkish governmountains and also well watered, and offering every facility for camping and being used as a base of observation.

of the year another cut is to be made. It is a good speed of 22.4 knots in a one hour county, were reappointed to succeed being used as a base of observation. tained a speed of 20 knots flat.

> Four Thousand to Be Laid Off. officials of the company today.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

YIELDS GOOD MONEY.

to \$150,000. Salem-When the Eddy corporation tax law was passed it was estimated just completed his statement of the that it would produce a revenue of \$100,000 a year. The act has been in

be a disappointment. It has been frequently charged by There is little increase this year over promoters of wildcat mining companies the number raised in 1902. that the Eddy law would keep out foreign corporations and prevent the orgations with enormous capital stock, but The average price of cattle this year is

businesslike basis. The assertions of the mining stock promoters served to cause some doubt do not believe Colombia will invade the facts gleaned from the records in tilla, Baker, Harney, Grant, Union and the error of those assertions. The corporation tax law has not kept away any eastern Oregon is \$7,224,847.

corporation that desired to do a legitimate business in this state. The records show that since May 21 when the new law went into effect, 171 corporations organized in other states have filed their articles in this state ceived from Professor Jenks the con- and paid \$50 each for the privilege of La Grande-A meeting was held at clusions of the monetary commission of so doing. The total revenue from that Alicel last week by the Grande Ronde

\$8,550. coinage system, based upon the gold paid the proportion of the annual largely attended. J. M. Church was license fee due for the unexpired frac- elected chairman of the meeting and J. The resolutions declare that the cha- tion of the year, which fee varied ac- D. Smutz secretary. otic condition of the currency as it now cording to the capital stock. The revsaid, is the heaviest loser in freight exists in China is disadvantageous not enue from this source was \$17,359.79, stock of \$4,000, divided into shares of shipments, and the sums paid by the to China alone, but to those countries making a total of \$26,909.79 which for \$10 each, to be known as the Grand that have commercial relations with eign corporations have contributed to Ronde Valley Artesian Well company. her, and that a definite and uniform the support of this state in a period of

During this same time 226 new conthose parts of it that are of commercial paying organization fees which varied and J. M. Church treasurer. according to the amount of the captial

Coming Events.

Northwest fruitgrowers' association, Portland, January 11-13. National livestock convention, Portand, January 12-15. National woolgrowers'

Portland, January 12-15. moters, who are trying to get more Poultry show, Albany, January Angora goat show, Dallas, January 14-15 Whitman-Oregon debate, Eugene

Oregon Christian Endeavor conven

Athena Farmers Hold Grain. Washington, Dec. 24.—Under the sidered nere, the question of the Hars bassy tonight said:
bassy tonight said:
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"The negotiations between Russia year, this being among the largest bia, the quartermaster-general of the gether, since they have no money to and Japan have assuredly encountered yields for one ranch. It has been learned from some of the bankers of the

Feeding a Thousand Hogs.

Athena-Hog raising is now an extensive industry of the farmers of this 47.5. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.07% district. It is estimated that fully 1.10; gray, \$1.05 per cental. 1,000 hogs are being fed in this immediate vicinity at present. John dlings, \$23; shorts, \$19; chop, \$18; Bell, who is an extensive hog raiser, linseed, dairy food, \$19. says: "We are feeding 200 hogs this St. John's, N. F., Dec. 23.—During winter. Nearly every farmer of the \$12; grain, \$12; cheat, \$12. season and they are taking a deep in-We find a terest in the industry.

> La Grande-Prospects for hay feed good and should there be little snowfall sweet potatoes, sacks, 2c; boxes, 25c the cattlemen will pull through the per pound. winter in fine shape. Cattle and sheep are commanding fair prices.

Cotton is Agricultural Regent. Salem-Governor Chamberlain has 15@15 %c.

Douglas tias Clean Bill of Health.

Roseburg-The local health officer, Chicago, Dec. 23.—Four thousand Dr. E. Du Gas, reports that not a Oregon, 12@15c; mohair, 32@55c. ized the grazing of 97,000 sheep and Minister Leishman giving the details of men employed by the Illinois Steel single case of quarantine for contagious comphany, in south Chicago, will be diseases now exists in Douglas county. W. A. McKowan, secretary of the board of regnets, robbed the university of California of \$40,000 and spent it on 20,000 sheep in the eastern division of to apologize to the consul on his return according to a notice sent out by the lutely clean bill of health, although no epidemic has existed at any time.

WALLOWA COUNTY STOCK.

Sheep Producers. Enterprise-The county assessor has number of sheep and cattle in Wallowa sheep of Wallowa county \$414,000.

The number of cattle is placed at 16,936, which is about the same as porations are now formed upon a more would make the total value of the cat-

tle \$423,400. The value of the cattle and sheep combined would be \$1,037,400. The as to the success of the Eddy law, but value of the sheep and cattle of Umathe office of the secretary of state prove | Morrow amounts to \$6,187,447. Thus

WILL DIG DEEP FOR WATER.

Grand Ronde Artesian Well Company Or-

ganized and Officers Elected. most every class of employes on the Japan regarding the proposals of the source in less than seven months was citizens for the purpose of organizing a company to test thoroughly the digging These 171 foreign corporations also of the artesian well. The meeting was

It was decided to organize a capital On adjournment of the general meeting the directors met and elected F. S. Bramwell president, S. I. Brooks vice-

A well will be dug a depth of at least 2,000 feet unless water is struck before

Rushing to the Coal Fields. Prairie City-There is a big rush hrough this place to the John Day coal fields, which have recently been discovered. Men are coming into the country to investigate, and much of the untaken land is being located. The coal is said to be superior to that produced by the Heppner coal fields, and there are indications that large deposits will be opened. Croppings have been discovered in many places. Several thousand acres of the supposed coal lands have been secured by pro-

Rich Ledge in the Santiam.

Albany-What promises to be a very rich mining ledge has been reported from the South Santiam country, near Foster. The discoveries are about two miles from the Whitcomb postoffice, in the mountains, and are 40 miles from the Southern Pacific by wagon road. Athena-It is estimated by the wheat The prospect has been known to a few suyers of this place that there are about for some time, but the matter has been 75,000 bushels of wheat in this district kept quiet until a test could be made.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 71@72c; bluestem, 77c; valley, 78c. Barley-Feed, \$20 per ton; brewing

Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per barrel; hard wheat straights, \$39,0054.10; clears, \$3.55@3.75; hard wheat patents, \$4.20@4.50; graham, \$3.75; whole wheat, \$5; rye flour, \$4.50@ Millstuffs-Bran, \$18 per ton; mid-

Hay-Timothy, \$16 per ton; clover,

Vegetables-Turnips, 65 per sack; carrots, 75c; beets, 90c; parsnips, 75@ 90c; cabbage, 1@134c per pound; parsley, per dozen, 25c; tomatoes, \$1@1.50 per crate; cauliflower, 75c@\$1 per dozen; celery, 75c; pumpkins, 1c per pound: onions, Yellow Danvers, 80c@ \$1 per sack, growers' prices. Honey-\$3@3.50 per case.

Potatoes-Oregon, choice and fancy, 65 75c per sack; common, 50@60c

Fruits-Apples, 75c@\$2 per box; pears, \$1@1.50 per box.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 271/230c pound; dairy, 20@221/e; store,

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 14@15c;

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 32 %c; Eastern, 25@30 14. Hops - Choice, 24c per pound; prime, 22c; medium, 19c; common,

15c. Wool-Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Beef-Dressed, 5@6%c per pound. Veal - Dressed, small, 8@8%c; large, 5@6c per pound. *

Mutton - Dressed, 5@6cc; lambs, iresned, 6 %c per pound. Pork-Dressed, 6@6 1/4c per pound.