KLAMATH **REPUBLICAN.**

ION AT POWDER WORKS.

200 yards away were killed by the

The magazines were the property of

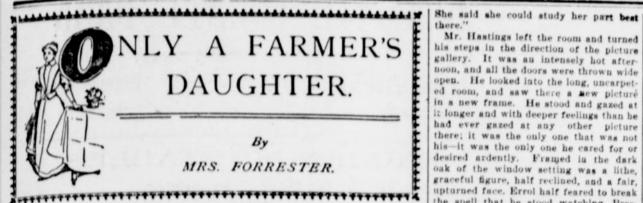
Felt for Miles.

built of cards.

VOL. VIII.

KLAMATH FALLS, KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 6, 1903.

NO. 18.



you.

CHAPTER XV .- (Continued.) narried at fifteen to a Russian prince. many years older than herself, and of olute character. At first he had loved her passionately; then, as he found it apossible to overcome her coldness and indifference, he had come to dislike and treat her with harshness. He had taken her away to Russia very young, very friendless, and intensely unhappy. There he had neglected her. She had two children-boys; and all her love seemed bound up in them. Then they died; the cold of Russia killed them, and she al-

most died of the grief. The physician at St. Petersburg insisted that she should return at once to "It is the only way to save her Paris. he said to her husband. So after three years' weary absence, she returned to her birthplace, and there, after a time, she recovered. At the French ourt she was greatly admired and sought A young man of high rank conceived a wild passion for her. He was so handsome, so distinguished, no one believed she could resist the devotion he constantly and so openly offered ber. It could scarcely be affirmed that she was utterly unmoved by his passion, but all the world said that she never gave him any undue encouragement. Still, Prince Zelikoff became jealous. One evening the princess dropped her bouquet; Monsieur de Ligny picked it up, bowed over it, and returned it to her. Prince Zelikoff chose to imagine the accident was prearranged, and that De Ligny had taken the opporunity of concealing a note among the flowers. He snatched the bouquet violently from his wife's hands. In her surprise she made some resistance; he grasp ed her arm and pressed the sharp-pointed diamond bracelet unintentionally into the flesh. A little jet of blood spurted forth. The enraged De Ligny beheld it, and in moment Prince Zelikoff lay stunned and eleding on the ground. A crowd closed round them at once; with some difficulty the angry men were separated, but, of ourse, only blood could wipe out such a stain. A meeting was arranged; the seconds made the customary formal attempts at a reconciliation without suc-

Valerie de Zelikoff knew well enough urally be. She knew her husband's fierce, table temper, and she guessed the had filled De Ligny's heart a

flattered; the Princess de Zelikoff's cold Within a few weeks of the close of the ness and indifference to men's attention wason a very beautiful Frenchwoman has almost become a proverb in Paris. came to London, and was received at I am surprised you do not prefer a highance into the best society. Her story was bred, graceful woman of the world, to a strange one, and one that excited a an uninformed, simple country girl like great deal of interest. She had been that Miss Eyre. You see I have discovered your secret." "Some men are foolish enough to prefer

innocence in women to a knowledge of the world, Dora," Mr. Hastings answered coldly. "Some men are foolish enough for any thing," retorted Lady Dora, pettishly.

CHAPTER XVI.

More than once Sir Howard Champion had met his granddaughter, Winifred Eyre, in society. He had spoken very little; and the result of his quiet scru tiny was that he felt unfeignedly pleased with her. She was graceful, natural and ladylike, and possessed a certain frankness of manner which could not fail to win for her liking and admiration. One day he called on Lady Grace Far-

quhar. She and Winifred were sitting alone together in the drawing room. "My dear," he said to Winifred, "we

must not be strangers any longer. My other granddaughters are coming to stay with me in Hurstshire after the season is over, and I want Lady Grace to spare You will not refuse?" "I think you would like to go, dear,

would you not?" Lady Grace said, quick-Winifred answered a little hesitating-

ly in the affirmative. She would rather not have gone; but she could not bear to seem stubborn, or as if she bore malice. The London season was over, the park deserted, the handsome carriages gone from the streets. Winifred was staying at Hurst Manor with all her cousins-Flora and Reginald Champion, and Laura and Ada Fordyce, Lady Valauton's daughters. She had met the two latter constantly in town, and been on speaking terms with them; but nothing more. The elder was rather plain, but aristocratic looking, and very proud. Ada, the younger, was pretty, good-tempered and unaffected. She took to Winifred at once, and soon became very fond of her; but her sister joined with Flora in being disdainful and cold to the farmer's daughter. There were two or three young men, friends of Reginald's, staying in the

house, and Mr. Maxwell, to whom Miss Champion was now formally engaged. "I have news for you, Laura," said what the end of such a quarrel must nat- Reginald one day, entering the room in which were his sisters and cousins; "indeed, news for you all. Hastings is not any one I had seen before, and because going to Norway in his vacht, but is com ing down to the Court, and has invited several people with him, so we shall all be enlivened a little, I hope, in this dull hole. Lady Dora Annesly is to play hostess, so there is sure to be plenty of fun.

Mr. Hastings left the room and turned his steps in the direction of the picture gallery. It was an intensely hot aftertoon, and all the doors were thrown wide open. He looked into the long, uncarpeted room, and saw there a new picture in a new frame. He stood and gazed at t longer and with deeper feelings than he had ever gazed at any other picture there; it was the only one that was not his-it was the only one he cared for or desired ardently. Framed in the dark oak of the window setting was a lithe, graceful figure, half reclined, and a fair, ipturned face. Errol half feared to break

the spell that he stood watching. Presently impatience overcame the fascing-He went toward her, and the noise of his footsteps aroused her. "Were you studying or thinking, Miss Eyre?" he asked. "I hardly know, Mr. Hastings. Think-

ng, perhaps." "It is too warm to study or think, either. Have you ever seen the Hazell por-

trait gallery?" "Never." "Should you like to see it?"

"I should, indeed." "Come with me and 1 will show ft to Wait a moment, though: I must get

the key; I always keep that room locked." She waited, looking out of the window into the rose garden. In a minute he returned. She followed him and heard the

the United States Cartridge company, who as he turned the massive key in the of this city, but fortunately were situlock. He stood aside a moment for her to pass, and then she heard the heavy or close behind them. A feeling half 40 years ago on what was then a broad, of fear crept into her heart. She dared open field on the banks of the Concerd not turn: a dim consciousness of what river. During the last decade small was passing in his mind seemed to overwooden dwelling houses have gradually shadow her. One by one she gazed at the portraits on the wall, at the beautiful, gracious-looking women and the stalwart nearer and nearer, with fancied security, to the innocent looking buildings, men, to some of whom the present Mr. Hastings bore such a striking likeness. until they almost completely sur-Presently she dropped her eyes from the rounded them, except on the river side, wall and turned to him. She began a the nearest house being scarcely 50 feet sentence and then paused abruptly blood- away.

red with confusion at the intensity of his It was a long time before the actual gaze. He put his hand on hers and escause of the explosion was ascertained sayed to draw her toward him, but she It was at first thought that every one turned sharply away, trembling and frightened.

"My love, my darling!" he cried, in a found that Clarendon Goodwin, the deep, strong voice, "do not let us misunforeman of the men who were loading derstand each other any longer. You loved me once; you do love me still, a little, the powder on the teams had survived, I believe. Why should there be mistrust together with one of his assistants, and constraint between us?" His words were very sweet in her ears, the latter was seen at the hospital.

but the false pride that had tormented He said the men went down to the her so long would not let her be happy even now, at the crisis of her life. She drew herself away. "You have seen the wives that all the

former Hastings have chosen-some noble, all fair. I swear before heaven none of them have been loved and revered as you shall be if you will be the last of the race! O, my darling! do not let a false pride make all our lives one long bitterness.

down the fair face and making it sad. "I loved you once," she half sobbed-

"loved you with all my heart, as I could rushed from the building, but had not never love again. I was only a poor, litgone ten feet when the explosion octle country girl then; you were a hero curred. This magazine, therefore, was and a god to me, something different from the first to go up, followed by the gun-

BLOWN TO PIECES Escaped California Convicts are Headed for the Mountains. SCORE OF LIVES LOST BY EXPLOS-

Piacerville, Cal., July 33 .- Of the 13 convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary at Folsom, 12 are still at large. Joe Murphy, who was serving Fifty Others are Injured-Nitric Acid Ina 14-year sentence for robbery, was Rogue River Valley Tracs Promise Choice stead of Water Was Poured on Nitro shot at Pilot Hill. S. M. Gordon, the Glycerine-Lowell, Massachusetts, Is

HUNT FOR COVER.

reported leader of the gang, who had Scene of Havoc, but Concussion is been sentenced to 45 years for robbery deserted his followers soon after they Lowell, Mass., July 31 .- Two small a frightful concussion, and the result- wounded in the first encounter with produce nectar for the gods, to the ant wave of death cut off the lives of more than a score of human beings and injured nearly 50 others. The concusinjured. sion was so terrific that it was felt in

The 11 outlaws who remain together Boston, 40 miles away. Half a dozen men, were blown to pieces; four boys are making for the Sierra Nevada of wealth as only those realize who mountains. They are closely pursued are familiar with existing conditions. force of the explosion, and fourteen by the sheriffs of Sacramento, Eldorado frame houses within a radius of 400 and Placer counties each backed by look for record-breaking prices, owing yards went down as if they had been numerous deputies and assisted by a to partial failure of fruit of ordinary company of militia. About 20 guards quality in the east. Of course the fancy fruit for which this section is from the Folsom prison are also en- distinguished is not exactily in comgaged in the chase. It is believed that petition with ordinary barrel stock, ated more than a mile away from the the fugitives will soon be surrounded. factory itself. They were constructed and a desperate battle is anticipated, Growers are carefully thinning and as all are heavily armed.

The work of the pursuing posses has been rendered less difficult than was passing, perhaps, any former year in the history of the local trade sprung up in the vicinity, crowding anticipated by the unexpected action of the convicts, who released all of the

> free men they had held as hostages. It is thought that this course was Willamette Valley Growers' Association prompted by lack of food and ammuni-

tion. The 11 escapes are now believed to be near Placerville, in Eldorado within a radius of 50 feet of the maga- from the mountains, which they evizines had been killed, but later it was dently hope to make their refuge.

have been a more serious affair than at Amadee Boulanger, and this afternoon first reported.

After they had looted a provision store at Pilot Hill they were practical- the near future. The plan under dismagazine nearest the street to fix the ly surrounded by the sheriffs of Sac- cusion at the meeting was to have all floor, and after the teams had been loaded with the powder which was in ramento and Placer counties, each com- the associations in the Northwest un-

can of nitro glycerine, which was stored horses on the convicts' wagon were dersell another in the market, thus in the magazine, was leaking. Mr. shot, and one of the criminals was all fruits on the coast. The plan met Goodwin picked up what he thought was a jug of water and began pouring killed outright. Then the outlaws with the approval of all present and it onto the nitro glycerine, with the raised a white flag and marched up the an effort will be made to bring the

near future is expected.

idea of diluting it and washing it up. road with the guards and others whom Condition about. Tears came into her eyes-large tears As soon as the fluid from the jug they had captured on each side of them. ed on a 234 cent basis. that gathered and brimmed over, running struck the floor, he found it was nitric acid. The floor at once began to A general volley was not ordered, as it smoke, and when the men saw it they might have killed several innocent

men. In this desperate manner the second escape was made. Now that the captives have been

SHEEPMEN IN ARMS.

air, Eugene,

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

GREAT FRUIT VIELD.

JUNE OUTPUT SPLENDID.

Sumpter District Mines Cleaned Up All Product. of \$350,000.

From the viewpoint of the grain-Estimates based on the production raiser dame nature is in a state of of ore in the Sumpter mining district. revolt this year in Southern Oregon, for the past month give much greater the drouth prevailing for the past few returns than heretofore. The deep left the prison. He is heavily armed months having wofully reduced the sinking operations carried on in most average in all small grains. It ap- of the leading properties have resultgunpowder magazines, situated in the and it is not known in which direction pears as if nature, indeed, rebelled ed in opening up a larger area of min-very midst of the humble residences of the sought safety. A negro convict at man's persistent perversion of soil ing territory and consequently an in-50 mill operatives, exploded today with named Seavis, who was reported and climate conditions intended to creased production has resulted.

According to the estimates that are baser uses of growing provender for the officers, appears not to have been kine or grain for human kind or able, the Bonanza is said to have clearat hand from the best sources obtainother cattle.

ed up during June \$50,000; the North The orchards and alfalfa meadows, Pole, \$80,000; the Columbia, \$45, however, are yielding up such stores 000; Golconda, \$35,000; the Badger, \$30,000; total, \$240,000. The production of the Red Boy is variously stat-ed to be from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and Apples and pears promise fancy figures again this year, in fact growers therefore should be added to the total production.

There are many other properties Of course the that are constantly shipping ores away for treatment at smelters. It is impossible to get any figures as to the value of these ores, as no returns are given from the smelters receiving but scarcity of the latter article always enhances prices all round. them, except to the owners, and the latter as a rule are opposed to mak-ing public these figures. It would be safe in fixing the total at \$350,000 for applying the summer spray at present, and favoring weather conditions are giving promise of quality surthe month. This total includes the cleanup from many claims in the district that are not ranking with the big producers. This also includes the output of the placers as far as can

be learned.

Oregon King Looking Up.

he Oregon ... ng mine, which has een shut down for several years on account of litigation, is again hoisting ore. The management is looking for more miners and preparing to make heavy shipments. To give history of this mine would be to repeat that of other properties accidently, discovered, abandoned, relocated and developed sufficiently to make a trial shipment, which was found to give surprising returns. Shipments followed, which, after deducting charges for a 60-mile wagon haul to the then terminus of the Columbia Southern railway, which was being extended southward, and freight from there to the smeiter at Tocama, netted over \$105 per ton.

Not Enough Water.

The voters of the proposed Little Walla Walla river irrigation district near Frewater turned down the proposition to form an irrigation district by 89 to 52, the vot-ers living at the upper end of the district killing the proposition on the ground that the river does not give enough water when at low ebb for those holding riparian rights, where-State fair, Salem, September 14-19. Second Southern Oregon District air, Eugene, September 29-October 3.

to divide what water was with those

Hot Contest for Land.

A contest of more than usual impor-

tance was begun in the Oregon City

Land Office a few days ago. Import-

ant is the contest because an entire

section of heavily timbered land lo-

cated near Corvallis, Benton county.

is involved. It is estimated that the

section contains 16,000,000 feet of

fine timber. There are four entry

men, each having filed upon a quarter

the establishment.

Says 2% Cent Basis. The Willamette Valley Prune Asso ciation held an important meeting at Salem last week. Delegates were in county, in a rough country and not far attendance from Douglas, Lane, Linn, Polk, Benton and Clackamas counties, and from Vancouver, Wash., and was the most representative gather-The fight at Pilot Hill between the ing of the fruitgrowers of the Northconvicts and their pursuers seems to west ever held in that city. Organizations are already formed in Linn, Benton, Douglas, Marion and Yamhill

counties, and at Vancouver, Wash. and associations will be formed all over the state and the northwest in the magazine, it was discovered that a manding a strong posse. All four impossible for one organization to un der one secretary, so that it will be

The price of prunes this year is fix-

FIX PRICE OF PRUNES.

Coming Events.

Ninth annual regatta, Astoria, August 19-21.

seeing her treated with violence and indignity. Her heart was torn-in very truth she cared more for the handsome accomplished man who loved her so desperately, than for her dissolute, grayhaired, indifferent husban. But her religion had taught her faithfully the duty |

of sacrificing everything to right. The morning of the duel arrived, no one was on the ground but the seconds, a foctor and his assistant. The doctor stood near De Ligny. Prince Zelikoff was known as a deadly shot. One, two, three, two flashes, two reports, a wild hrick, and a fall. And yet neither of the duelists was harmed or scathed. At the moment of firing the doctor's assistint had flung himself in front of the prince, had turned up the hand which held his pistol, and received De Ligny's shot through his shoulder. De Ligny, the seconds, and the doctor rushed toward him; the prince had already raised his head, and recognized Valerie de Zelikoff, his wife. The doctor explained it. He was an old friend of the family; she had gone to him and besought him to allow her to be present at the duel, urging that she believed herself able to prevent it, and after much hesitation he had yielded. The wound was not a serious e; many a woman would have been glad to purchase the reputation for herosm that came undesired to Valerie de Zelikoff at so small a price of pain.

The action was thoroughly French, and as such intensely appreciated by all Paris. It was a crown of glory to her isband, and flattered his vanity to a deree that made him love her again as in he olden days. Great as the triumph was to Zelikoff, was the defeat to De igny. His amour propre could not over from such a terrible blow; he had been prepared to risk his life to a well-known deadly shot to avenge an insult on the woman he loved, and she had ived his bullet in her own tender flesh to save the husband who had so grossly wronged her. He went away unil the affair had blown over, and then rened to Paris with a very young, fair wife, who had been taken from a convent o marry him. She adored him; he was old and indifferent to her; nay, he alst hated her, when, six months later, rince Zelikoff died of a fever, and the eautiful Valerie was left a widow at enty-two. She passed a year in seclu-, then she again went into society, ind, as has been said, came to London few weeks before the close of the sea-. She was staying in the house of ady Dora Annesly, Mr. Hastings' cousand her greatest friend.

Mr. Hastings saw a great deal of the iful Frenchwoman, and admired exceedingly. She was not like any enchwoman he had met before-she not talk much, or gesticulate, or seem esire admiration. She was pale, largeyed, essentially spirituelle. The chief ascination she possessed for him was the musical tone of her volce.

"I wish you would come more often to Errol," his cousin said; "we see so tle of you. I am so anxious that Maame Zelikoff's visit to us should be a sant one, and she always seems hapr, brighter, when you are there." "You do me too much honor," Mr. astings said, mockingly.

"It is no empty compliment, indeed. returned Lady Dora. "I am sure likes you much better than any one who comes here. You ought to feel

Some days after Lady Dors Annesly arrived at the Court with her husband, a young, good-tempered man, very fond of her, and not in the least inclined to be jealous

There had been a very decided firts. tion between Mr. Hastings and Lady Dora some years ago, before she was married or engaged; they sometimes revived it even now. He let her have her own wayward will in the matter of coming to stay at the Court and inviting guests and turning the old house upside down for private theatricals, and in return she was very bright and kind to him and consulted his pleasure in every possible way.

Lady Dora made all her plans and Erol carried them out. He called on Mrs. Champion, gave her some hints about the tableaus and a desire for her co-opera-She responded immediately tion. calling on Lady Dora, and two days af terward Dora appeared at Hurst Manor. The ladies, especially the young ones, were charmed with her, she was so bright, so fascinating. There were a great many calls, conver-

sations, hints, proposals and suggestions, and finally everything was arranged preisely as the mistress of the ceremonie had intended it should be. . Then, of course, there were rehearsals at the Court: lunches, dinner parties, all manner of pretexts for getting the young people together to perfect their parts Scenery and dresses came down from Mr. Hastings spared neither London. trouble nor expense, and the Court balloom was transformed into an elegant theater. All the country round was in vited; there were to be two hundred guests.

Winifred's heart beat fast for the first time she visited Hazell Court. She remembered how in the olden days that stately gray mansion into which she had never hoped to enter had been invested in her childlike dreams with all the ro mance which she had read of or fancied. Afterward it had been dearer still as the ome of the man who had been to her a hero, a demigod. The time came to her when she had been the simple farmer's daughter, so proud, so happy to be no ticed by the handsome master of Hazell How her heart had sunk within Court. her as she saw him paying court to the

beautiful, aristocratle women who seem ed then so far above her; and how little she had dreamed of the advent of a time when she should be a more honored, more onged-for guest than they? Mr. Hastings came out to meet the par

ty of ladies who had ridden over to the Court. He went up to Winifred first and took her in his strong arms and lifted her from the saddle.

"Welcome!" he whispered; "this is time I have often longed for." One day she had ridden over to the

Court to rehearse with Lady Dora, Mr Hastings came in from a drive and found his cousin alone in the morning room. "Pray, don't come in, Errol," she ex-"I must not be interrupted, or claimed;

Winifred will be ready first." "Is Miss Eyre here, then ?" he asked "Yes-in the picture gallery, I think.

I was simple and ignorant, and-loving, you despised me, and you treated Miss Champion with honor and courtesy because she was a fine lady, and-and you thought I was only a farmer's daughter.' And Winifred sobbed with passionate Posse's Bullets Met Convicts Emerging

indignation at the remembrance of her wrongs. Mr. Hastings was fairly angry. Her tears moved him to impatience. "Will you never cease upbraiding me?"

he exclaimed. "Have I not atoned to you enough? Have I not humbled myself before you as I believe in truth none of our Greenwood by posses of manhunters race ever humbled himself before? Once for all, Winifred, will you take the love dorado county, and by Sheriff Keena,

forever? "I reject you!" He was gone even before the better imoulse, surging quickly into her heart, noved her to call him back, crying: "I did not mean it!"

She felt then she had thrown away her wn life, her own happiness, and she crouched down by the window uttering The convicts were taken completely great, gasping sobs of remorse and anby surprise. They returned a few shots and fled back into the brush in guish.

From that time Mr. Hastings' manner to her was changed. He was courteous the creek bottom. They remained but in no wise different in his behavior there a lew minutes and then attemptto her than to the other ladies who visited t the Court. And when she thought he no longer cared for her, her love for him revived ten-fold and she almost

broke her heart for him. (To be continued.)

Rear Was at Home.

A woman traveling abroad narrates had selected for their camp site. the following experience: She had ocasion to go to the British embassy at a certain spot, which shall be nameless, to see the ambassador, who, however, proved to be away with his wife at a tween 11:20 and 12 o'clock. The rain neighboring health resort. The visitor asked for the first secretary, who, unfortunately, was on leave in England. The woman said that second secretary was completely destroyed. The buildwould do as well, but he happened to ing, which was three stories high, was be in attendance upon his wife, who shifted off its foundation and thrown

on its side, breaking almost into kindlwas in a hospital. Was the third secreing. All cellars in the city were tary there? No, he was on leave, too. flooded. All the small grain that bad The bottle washer might be in, pernot been cut was blown down and will chance? No, he was shooting in Enbe a total loss. gland. The second bottle washer? He, unfortunately, was an invalid, and rarely came to the embassy. The milltary attache? He was on leave. The archivist? He was fishing in Scotland. at home and abroad on the application The visitor had heard of two junior secof the Chinese exclusion laws to the in-

retaries, whose custom it was to transact their duties in company with a pet bear. Did they happen to be in? Unfortunately, they were away playing polo. And the bear? Yes, the bear was at home. The visitor, however, did not feel equal to interviewing the bear single-handed, and left.

Not for any consideration, says writer in the London Truth, would I reveal the name of the embassy where this incident is stated to have occurred. I may remark, however, that a bear is quite the last animal to which British paraticular spot.

Goes Shabby Himself. "They say he makes little more than bare living for himself."

"No wonder. Look at the clothes his wife has "-Philadelphia B"lietia

freed, the pursuing officers have been powder in the three teams, and some instructed to shoot the convicts on seconds later by the second magazine. sight, and thier death or capture in the

FORCED BACK TO COVER.

From Gulch.

Storm Works Big Loss.

inches of rain fell here last night be-

was accompanied by a heavy wind,

which did a great deal of damage.

A mill which was being constructed

Roosevelt Favors Chinese.

of the criticism that have been passed

coming Chinese who are to set up the

Chinese exhibit at the St. Louis expo-

sition, the President has directed a

considerable change in the existing

rules. The amended rules are now in

press, and, it is said, will make the en-

Cuban Railroad Told to Quit Work.

to evade the exclusion laws easy.

try of Chinese who are not attempting

Washington, July 51 .- Taking notes

Loup City, Neb., July 31 .- Four

Montana Camp and Pens Burned by Folsom, Cal., July 31 .- Eight, and Warring Cattlemen. possibly 11 of the convicts who escaped

from the Folsom penitentiary, were Butte, Mont., July 29 .- A Miner surrounded last night in a gulch near special from Big Timber, Mont., says 29-31. that the sheepmen of Bridger Creek commanded by Sheriff Bosquit, of Elcountry, several miles from there, are offer you or do you reject me now and of Placer county. At daylight this up in arms as a result of the burning

morning the convicts attempted to of the Flannagan Bros'. sheep camp move out of the gulch in the direction and pens, the largest in this section of of Placerville, but they were met by a Montana. The destruction is believed raking fire from the men under com-

by sheepmen to be the work of cattlemand of Sheriff Bosquit, who had under the cover of darkness, stationed men with whom they have been on the themselves in the brush along the ridge verge of war for the past six months. overlooking that side of the gulch.

The sheepmen have organized posses under the leadership of William Bell, one of the prominent sheepmen, and a men declare they know is the incendied to escape up the slope of the ridge ary. Pickets have been strung out over on the opposite side. As they emerged an area of ten miles square. from thec over they were met by a rain

Parties just in from the scene say of bullets from the men of Sheriff that the situation is extremely serious Keena's posse, who had, during the and a lynching is threatened if the catnight, taken up points of vantage along tlemen suspected of firing the Fiannathat side of the gulch that the convi ts gan pens falls into the hands of the pursuing sheepmen.

Transport Dix Goes Aground.

Washington, July 30.-Quarter-master General Humphrey has been in-to be used in making the foundation for the boilers and engines of the formed by cable that the transport Dix woolen mills and sash and door facwent aground off the Japan coast last tory. This is the initial burn and Saturday. She has since been docked somewhat of an experiment, but from at Draga, and it is estimated that it the appearance of this production will take 40 days to make the necessary Coos Bay will be able to turn out repairs, as she is in bad condition The Dix is a freighter, and had on try. for heretofore this article had board 225 tons of Philippine exhibits to be imported for the St. Louis exposition. It is ex-

pected that one of the tranpsorts now out of commission will be put on to replace the Dix.

Colorado Ready to Quit.

Topeka, Kan., July 30 .- It is reportbeen an ideal one for their growth. ed that the governor of Colorado is There were no early frosts, and as a about to make a proposition to Govconsequence none were blighted. Every bush is loaded, and already ernor Bailey for a settlement of the Arkansas injunction suit. According Arkansas injunction suit. According parties are being formed to go out to the agreement Colorado is to take no and gather the lusclous fruit. water from the river for irrigation purposes during the months of July, August and September of any year. In addition, Colorado is to reimburse Kansas for the \$10,000 spent in prosecuting the suit.

Havana, July 31 .- Information in New Diplomat in Washington. the possession of Minister Squires to Washington, July 29 .- General Jose the effect that the Cuba & Eastern rail- Manuel Hernandez, the recently aproad, which is being constructed from pointed Venezuelan minister to the interests ought to be confided at this Guantanamo bay northward, had brok- United States, came to Washington toen ground within the area covered by day. He is enthusiastic over the gov-

the coaling stations treaty, caused the ernment's recent victory at Cindad Bolissuance of a peremptory order by the ivar, and says it means the restoration secretary of public work's to stop the of peace in Venezuela. All opposition encroachment. The company's attor- to the established authority is now at neys say that the report is untrue. an end, he says.

Summer association of the Northtelow them. A three-fifths vote of the residents was required to carry west Indian agencies, Newport, August 17-27. Lane county teachers' institute, Eu-

gene, August 4-5. Klamath county fair, Klamath Falls, October 6-9. Good roads convention, Jackson-

ville, August 15. Fruitgrowers' convention, Jacksonville, August 15.

Teachers' institute, Tillamook, July Old Folks' celebration, La Grande,

August 1 Hoo Hoo contenttion, Portland,

August 1 Knights of Pythias convention, Astoria, August 20-21.

section, and there are as many contestants on the ground that the en-Teachers' institute. La Grande, Autrymen abandoned and did not prove gust 17-21. up properly on the land.

Smiling Fields of Polk County.

Bricks Made on Coos Bay.

Huckleberry Season Here.

Prospects for New Flax Mill.

Excellent samples of hay and grain James Boyce, a millionaire of Munhave been brought to Independence ie, Ind., who is at Salem, is investithis week. Early oats and spring gating the prospects for a new flax wheat have commenced to change colmill in that city. He has made a forsearch of the surrounding country is filled. Some early hops have been ed with the idea that such an industre being made for a man whom the sheep- exhibited in town, which are three would be a paying one there. He or, and the heads of each are well tune in that business, and is impressbeen ed with the idea that such an industry fourths grown. Hay harvest is being much pleased with the excellence of pushed rapidly forward, and there is the Oregon flax fibre, and may back a larger acreage in Polk county this Mr. Eugene Bosse, the local flax-growyear than has ever been planted be-fore. The fruit season for cherries manufacture the flax fibre into a and berries has practically passed, marketable product.

but the plums, prunes and apples are just commencing to ripen.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

The first lot of brick just burt at Wheat-Walla Walls, 77@78c; valthe new kiln in Catching slough was ley, 79c. Bend

Barley-Feed, \$19.00 per ton; brewing. \$20.

Flour-Best grades, \$4.10 @ 5.50; graham \$3.35@3.75.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$23 per ton; middlings, \$27; shorts, \$23; chop, \$18.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.07 @ 1.07 %; first-class brick, a much needed indusgray, \$1.05 per cental.

Hay-Timothy, \$19@20; clover, nominal; cheat, \$15@16 per ton.

Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 70@75c Huckelberries are beginning to ripper sack; ordinary, 35@45c per cental, en in the foothills of the Blue moungrowers' prices; Merced sweets, \$3@ tains. Never before was there prom-3.50 per cental. ise of such a bountiful crop there as

is now presented. The season has Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 11@12c; young, 16@17 %c; hens, 12c; turkeys, live, 10@12c; dressed, 14@15c; ducks, \$4.00@5.00 per dozen; geese, \$6.00@ 6.50.

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 15%@ 16c; Young America, 15%@16c; factory prices, 1@1%c less.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 20@22%6 per pound; extras, 22c; dairy, 20@

Hops-Choice, 15@16c per pound. Wool-Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Or-

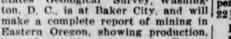
Beef-Gross, cows, 31/4@4c, ound; steers, 5@5%c; dressed, 7%c.

- Mutton-Gross,
- Lambe-Gross,

Hoge-Gross, dressed, 6% @7e. m. 6@6%c

George E. Boos, of the United States Geological Survey, Washing-ton, D. C., is at Baker City, and will 22%c; store, 16c@17. Eggs-20@21c per dozen.

egon, 12@15c; mohair, 35@37 %c.



Collecting Mining Data.

cost of operation, wages, etc. By act of congress mineowners are compelled to furnish information under penalty.

he Lewis and Clark draw bridge near

rives from the east. It has been on the road for several weeks and is expected within a few days.

Astoria have been completed and are ready for the steel draw when it ar-

Reany for Steel Bridge.

The approaches and center pler for

Veal-7%@8c.

dressed, 5%@6c.

dressed, 7c.