KLAMATH **REPUBLICAN.**

TWO HEMISPHERES.

Many Readers.

ace trouble in Nevada.

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KLAMATH FALLS, KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1903.

NO. 25.



CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.)

and she loved them, too. This morning menaces, and seemingly inclined to re she had brought the first of the rare turn the attack. white roses which had opened in the warm sunshine on her favorite tree. She

fell across the sunlit path, and startled Raising her head, she beheld her cousin Gasparde.

"Good morning, Mademoiselle Rose," he said Carelessly and briefly she returned his

salutation, and was hurrying on to es- ascent, without uttering a word. cape from his unwelcome presence, when laid his hand on her arm.

"Stop a moment, Cousin Rose; I want to ask you a question. I came over to scene the cottage a moment ago, and found either your father nor yourself at home. I wanted to see him on business. I caught sight of you coming along the road here, and so hurried on to overtake you to be near," he returned, with a frank to ask you where he is."

toine, I believe," answered Rose, coldly; he?" "at least, he said he was going there. But let me go, if you please, Gasparde," and she slipped her arm away from his hand, lightest touch was disagreeable to her-"let me go; I am in a great hurry. I am going to the chateau." ture.

"O, are you?" he said, cokly; "then I will accompany you as far as neigrbor ware of him now. You must keep, as Antoine's, where I may meet your fath-One always likes company on so nely a road as this."

He walked on by her side, whistling some gay air from time to time; but he did not speak again for a long while. Rose was in dread lest the subject of discussion which had arisen between them the night before should be renewed. But he kept on, whistling and meditating by turns, without recurring to it; and hoping, as they went on, that he did not mean to trouble her with it again, she began to feel somewhat relieved. At length, however, he stopped whist-

ling and glanced down at his companion's face. "They say the Count d'Artois has arrived at the chateau," he remarked. Rose was silent, though she saw some

rejoinder was expected. "I suppose there will be gay doings there now," he went on, seeing that she did not mean to speak; "for the count

is a gay man, and not a very good one, either," he added, maliciously, though he knew nothing whatever of the count's character. "People tell that he is a great spendthrift. Yet Rose was silent, though her cheeks

grew hotter. It was nothing to her what character the gentleman might bear; for was she not almost an utter stranget to him? But she had seen him, and conceived a good opinion of him, and she was ashamed and indignant at Gas parde's mischievous, ill-natured remarks, "Report says, too," continued Gasparde, "that he is about to marry his beautiful cousin, Mademoiselle Helen. The contract was made years ago. What do you think of all that, Cousin Rose? for he was determined, by a direct ques tion, to make her speak to him.

as Gasparde rose again to his feet, shak-Rose was very proud of her flowers, ing his clenched hand with muttered

"Come, you want some more, my fine fellow, I think," said the gentleman. "If was continuing her way, when a shadow that is the case, I can finish you as well now as any time. You deserve a sound thrashing, and I am quite willing to administer it. Are you ready to receive it?" The man gave a vengeful glance, another warning with that clenched hand,

and, turning, walked rapidly down the The count looked after him an instant. and then joined Rose, who, with blended

fear and interest, had watched this brief "Ah, monsieur, I thank you very

much?" she said, gratefully, as he advanced towards her. "And I am very glad that I happened

smile, "to chastise the insolent fellow, "He is at the house of neighbor An- Why, he was over-bold, Rose! Who is

"A worthless cousin of mine, mon sieur," replied Rose, "who has undertaken to annoy me occasionally of late. I hope his well-deserved punishment will teach him better manners for the fu-

"I hope so; but it will be best to bemuch as possible, out of his way." "That I have always done, monsieur.

But he has never been so daring before." "I think I heard him mention me, Rose. What did he say?" asked the young ount. Rose Lamonte blushed slightly, as she

eplied. 'He said that you should never come

to the cottage again." "Ah, yes; I heard it; I remember now.

And he knew of my visit by the footprints? He must have been watching me closely. Yet, where could he have seen me? I only completed the journey from Lyons last night."

The good marquis was standing on the terrace steps as they went up. "Good morning, my child," he said, kindly to Rose. "Out so early with your

roses? She smiled

"Yes, monsieur; and they are very fine ones. See!" "Yes, indeed. And you have brought

a rare supply of them. But, after all, you will carry back more than you bring. lent! Your walk has done you good, I see; and he smilingly stroked her damask cheek, to which the exercise, and a little excitement together, had indeed brought the sweetest of roses.

Rose Lamonte possessed quick and delicate perceptions, a refined love of the beautiful, and a mind cultivated to a de-GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE gree extremely, unusual in one of her station, yet searcely surprising in her. For both her father and Mademoiselle Montauban had taken pains to improve a naturally fine intellect, that expanded daily Comprehensive Review of the Importwith the care bestowed upon it; and

was thus charming, as he shortly found, EVENTS OF THE DAY

Louis was more deeply gratified than he could express, on recognizing this mental worth, combined, as it was, with such physical perfection. A brief walk it was from the chateau to the cottage. So, at least, it seemed to

the count. He smiled as they reached the door. "How soon we are here!" he said. "I think the distance must have been estimated incorrectly. I think we have been

mercial enterprises in the Far East. hardly half an hour in coming. Is your father at home, Rose?" He was not there. Louis did not go in, but stood an instant by the door and cease. looked about him.

"What a pleasant little place this is!" "Rose, I should like to take a sin, Ohio and Iowa. said he. sketch of it, some day, with you sitting

just here in the sunshine in the doorway. at work." He paused a moment longer; bent to

ment in Paris for a time. inhale the fragrance of the mignonette in Joseph Chamberlain has been invited its box on the window ledge, and then

to visit Chi ago and give an address o turned to his pretty companion again. his views on tariff questions. 'Adieu, my little friend." He touched her hand in a half-assured clasp. The resignation of Secretary Cham "Adieu, monsieur. You have been very berlain has agitated all England. The

good to come so far with me." "It was a pleasure." He smiled, turn cabinet crisis has not yet passed. ed away, and was gone.

And Rose, after a moment's thoughtful glance at his receding figure, went in, meeting, so it can come to Portland in and prepared her father's dinner against 1905. his

The Shamrock II has been sold and "I will have no insolence, Gasparde, will be broken up for the value of the mind that! You will keep away from material. The price is said to have Rose in the future. She detests you, and been near \$7,000.

your language and conduct of this morn-Since May 21 Turkish troops have ing fully justify her in so doing. I warn massacred 187,700 people and burned You know my character; beware 133 villages. There are 200,000 of arousing me by a repetition of this." troops engaged in the murdering and

Hugh Lamonte, at sunset, had been standing at his door, and Gasparde, re- pillaging. turning to his home beyond the forest Oregon wants the 1904 irrigation from the village, where he had passed

day, was obliged to pause on the congress. path leading past the cottage, to receive

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, says he the stern reprimand of the former. He feared Hugh; he could not escape, by a is not a presidential candidate.

The torpedo boat Lawrence was badly display of his usual bravado, the bitter severity of Hugh's words, and, in these injured in the gale off the New Engcircumstances, his last resort was a sul- land coast.

len silence, which indicated the spirit in Land Commissioner Richards says which he received them. lien land law is largely responsible for "Do not come hither again. Keep where on belong, among your fellows. I shall the many frauds.

be there to-night, at the rendezvous. And While Sir Thomas Lipton is seriously it will be near the last time, to give you ill, his physicians say his condition is October 1 from the United States to orders. I must clear my hands of this not danger us. ousiness soon. I am getting sick of it."

New York has been swept by another "Getting sick of it, is he?" muttered the fellow to himself. "Good! I shall gale. Shipping suffered heavily, alhave a rare sweep of it, when I get afthough the damage on land was not so fairs under my management. You will heavy as before. abdicate, monsieur, in my favor. Excel-

Bulgaria will take no steps for wa

A heavy snow has fallen around

Chamberlain, Ritchie and Hamil-"Go," said Hugh Lamonte, coldly, at ton have resigned from the British cab- fit to cover rascals and criminals. The length, as he looked up once more-"go; inet on account of protection issue. accused vehemently denied the charges it is sufficient-the lesson which I hear Other members are expected to tollow. They were tried before Justice Kopel, the count has taught you this morning; A Tonapab, Nevada, mob compelled you would receive from me all the Chinese in the town to leave now something more serious than the reproof I have given you. Go!" And he under pain of death. One old man turned and went into the cottage, shut- died from the effect of a beating given ting the door behind him. him. The city officials have 18 men "Oh, I will pay you finely-won't I, under arrest for the crime. monsieur?" muttered Gasparde, between Sir Thomas Lipton is quite ill at his clenched teeth, and making a menacing motion towards the direction. Chicago. the count, too. I have a reckoning with Frost in the Nebraska corn belt has both of you, a long one. Never fear but

Knights Templar Recall Old Wrongs and Consider Aid to Rebels.

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- A 20th century crusade against their ancient enemy, the Turk, is being planned by the Knights Templar, with the Balkans, in place of Palestine, as the field in which they will protect Christians against the ant Happenings of the Past Week, oppression of the infidels. Prominent Presented in Condensed Form, Most members of the order are agitating the Likely to Prove Interesting to Our formation of a league "that will send regiments of well drilled fighters to the

WAR ON TURK.

aid of Bulgaria, and the crusaders of before Attorney-General Crawford for the 12th century may have their protohis opinion. The attorney-general is China will ask redress for the recent out of the city and will not take the type in a movement of the Knights Templar against the troops of the matter up until his return. Russia desires a loan to develop comporte.

The plan has received consideration by the Chicago members of the orga-Great Britain, France and Italy have nization for some time, and tonight notified Turkey tha the massacres must was formally broached at a meeting of St. Bernard commandery. With 500,-Frost did considerable damage to the 000 members under oath to "be ready corn crop in Northern Illinois, Wiscon-sin, Ohio and Iowa. to go and fight the enemies of Christ even to the death." it is expected that an international interest will be stirred the taxes collected in April. A report that the king of Servia had in the movement, and 200,000 Knights been assassinated caused much excitefrom the United States and Europe

may be massed in Macedonia to fight the soldiery of Turkey. Among the 20,000 Knights Templar

in Chicago, the outrage at Beirut and and the taxes be collected before De-Adrianople have revived the spirit that led to the formation of the order eight centuries ago. At the convention at Peoria, leading members of the organi-The irrigation congress selected E January 1, it is clear that when the zation discussed seriously the expedicounty courts meet next January they Paso, Tex, over Boise for the 1904 ency of issuing a call for volunteer regwill find the law changed. iments to be sent to the scene of depre dations, with the result that tonight one of the eleven local commandaries was asked to take action. As yet the

scheme is not perfected, but the general plan is to muster in regiments of Templace and send them to enlist under the Bulgarian government.

HIGHER THAN THE LAW.

Porto Ricans Who Insulted Stars and Stripes Sent to Prison.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 17 .-Edward Conde and Leondas Gillot, two socialists, who spoze in a recent meeting of the American Federation of Labor were put on trial today for insulting the American flag and threatening the

life of Governor Hunt. Their speeches teemed with abuse of the government. One of the prisoners was accused of advising the workmen upon the return of the governor on parade carrying black flags and then to make demands upon the government. merits of the different cattle, individ-

speaker added, the alternative of killing Governor Hunt remained. The other orator was said to have de

clared that the American flag was a rag

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

LEVY IN JANUARY?

Opinion on New Tax Law.

FOUR CROPS OF ALFALFA.

Attorney General Asked to Render Demonstration of Success of That Crop on Heavy Clay Soils.

Whether a levy of state and county One of the entirely new and valuable taxes can be made in January, 1903, exhibits made by the Oregon agria question that has been presented cultural experiment station at the state fair, is a collection of specimens

of alfalfa, showing the successive crops taken from a field in a single season. The station has been experi-menting with alfalfa for several years The question arises out of the fact that the new law changing the time of levying taxes goes into effect January for the purpose of demonstrating what 1904, while the levy of taxes under can be done on heavy clay soils withthe present system will not be made out irrigation. The college people do until later in that month, when the not conduct their experiments under county courts hold their regular sesunusually favorable conditions, but ions. Under the present system the sow their seeds on just such soil as the assessment is made in one year, the average Willamette valley farmer is levy made the following January and using.

The alfalfa exhibited was taken from the field at four successive cut-The last legislature in response to tings in one year. The first crop was quite a general demand, changed the cut on May 22, and yielded in green forage 11.22 tons per acre. The sec-ond crop was cut on June 22 and yieldtime of payment from spring to the preceding fall and provided that the assessment should be made prior to ed in green forage 2.70 tons per acre. July 1, the levy be made in September The third crop was cut on July 28, and yielded 2.80 tons per acre. The fourth cember 31. Since the old law pro vided that the levy should be made in crop was cut on September 3 and yielded 1.47 tons per acre. January and the new law fixing the time in September will go into effect

CHALLENGE HOP YIELD.

Lane County Yard Turns Out Nearly 3,000 Pounds Per Acre.

The best record for hopyards that has been reported this season, or in fact for several years, comes from the yard of George A. Dorris, near Springfield, which is regarded as one of the best yards in the county. Mr. Dorris has 10 or 12 acres, and from the first five acres picked and baled he had 14,000 pounds of hops, or a yield of 2800 pounds per acre. The yard foreman says that instead of this report coming from the choice parts of the yard that the whole yard will not fall below that average, and single acres could be picked that would yield 3000 pounds.

Big Chunks of Gold.

There was a display of gold nuggets at the Medford bank a few days ago which were taken out of the celebrated Sterling mine, owned by H. E. And keny, about 15 miles south of Medford. The value of the nuggets is between \$3500 and \$4000. They were all good sized pieces and were all picked up by hand during the clean up process. The largeset nugget weighed nearly \$140. This represents but a very small part of the season's clean up of this mine. The bulk of gold from this mine is made into bricks, which weigh nearly \$3000 each, of which several have been sent to the mint.

Fortunes From Cascara.

Nearly \$60,000 amount realized from cascara bark purchased and shipped from Benton county this season. Careful compilaion and conservative estimates place the exact figuresat \$59,400. The product is represented in 27 11-ton cars of bark, either shipped or to be ship ped this season. The aggregate weight of the bark was 594,000 pounds. Though much of it went at 14 cents and better, so much left the peelers' hands at 4, 5 and 6 cents earlier in the lieved to have fallen at about 10 season that the average price is be cents.

Breeders Bring Better Herds to State Fair Than Evev Before. better lot of dairy cattle were nev er brought together in the Northwest than those that are now to be seen in the livestock department of the Oregon state fair. For many years the most progressive and enterprising

LIVESTOCK SHOW GOOD.

breeders and dairymen have been striving for something better than what they already had, and each achievement has but spurred them on to another effort. The farmer generally was not appre ciative of the endeavors of the breed ers until in the last few years when dairying became a promising occupa tion, and farmers found that they

must raise less wheat and more stock in order to maintain the productive qualities of their land. Now every one places a proper estimate on the value of the livestock breeders' services to the country as a whole, and gerat interest centers in the relative

Coming Events.

M. A. A. C. carnival, Portland, Sepember 14-26. Mulnomah fair association races. In ington track, September 21-26.

Teachers institutes-Oregon City convicted of anarchist conduct, and September 15-17; Klamath Falls, Sep-

uals and herds shown at the fair.

If these demands were refused, the

"I think you are very wicked and very disagreeable," she answered plainly, "in pulling other people's characters pieces, and a gossip who meddles with other people's affairs. Fie on you, Gasparde! I am ashamed of you;" and she hurried on

"Hard words-hard words, Mademoiselle," said Gasparde, speaking in a careless tone, and biting his lips to conceal the vexation caused by her sharp reproof; "but coming from such pretty lips, I never could take them for earnest in the world. Do you know, Cousin Rose, I have heard it said that a woman ever treats worst the man she best likes; so I take your hard handling for so many compliments, and feel quite flattered by

Rose grew a little paler; but she neither looked at nor answered him. And still she hurried on, glad that she was so near the end of her walk, for she had almost reached the ascent to the chateau.

"Well, cousin," said Gasparde, "I hope you have thought better of the offer which I made to you last night."

'No, nor ever shall," she answered, resolutely, though with a slight tremulousness of tone

That is a great pity; for I am resolv ed to have you, at all events, my dear, so you need not be shy. And now, there is another question still, Rose. I suppose you haven't seen this rascally young count of whom we have been speaking ?"

There was a sneer in his tone. evil glance, in a sidelong direction, scanned the young girl's countenance.

"O, you won't tell, ch?" he said. ppose if I should ask a closer question. I might get you to talk. Was he at the cottage last night, or this morning?" "I will not tell you," she uttered, trembling in every limb with fear and indignation. And she attempted to spring up the path; but he seized her hand and prevented her.

"Not so fast, my dear. I must keep rou a little longer. Listen, now. ow he was there, although you have been very careful not to tell me; for the tracks of a horse's feet and a gentle man's boots are in the soil outside, the latter belonging to the count, I am pretty sure. I have his measure. But he won't come there again, mind that! Now, my pretty cousin, you may give me

"Gasparde, let me go!" she cried, in terror and disgust, as he held her hand. "O, you won't give me one, will you? Why, then, I must take it."

Must you? There are two words that bargain, my man!"

was a light form that sprang out of the thicket by the wayside; a resolute roice that uttered these words; a graceful arm with iron force that laid the rascal, at one stroke, prostrate on the earth And Gasparde, lying at the feet of his assailant, was almost insane with rage. He had seen that form, heard that voice, felt the weight of that arm, to his cost

And Count Louis stood there quietly,

Coloring still more deeply, our heroine, with laughing eyes, ran up the steps, and disappeared within the entrance of the chateau.

The young count related to his uncle the incident which had occurred during his morning's ramble. The good marquis listened with interested attention, and strongly evinced sympathy.

"The rascal!" he said, indignantly, as he heard of Gasparde's rudeness. "I am glad you gave him a suitable correction. That fellow marry Rose!"

"It is to be supposed that her father will resent his insolence." "O, undoubtedly-undoubtedly, Louis.

He is a stern man, that Hugh Lamonte, and will teach Gasparde his business af-

ter this. He is a strange, stern man, silent and reserved, and almost a hermit, as one might say. He seldom home; works in his little garden, and tills the thrifty patch of soil adjoining it from morning till night, or cuts in the forest the wood which is to serve for his win ter's fuel, and often a load to carry to the town on market days, with the produce from his land, as may not be required for his own use. He has, I think, no

enemies; yet he seems disinclined to court the friendship of any, though the few neighbors about him, among the farm houses, are kindly disposed toward him. and every one of them loves little Rose. necessary. He is apart from them-a distant charac

ter. "And a peculiar one, from your descrip tion.

"Precisely. He lives a peasant's life, and wears a peasant's garb, and yet he camp-fire. can assume-ay, and he does, at times, the bearing of a very king. The humility of his position is belied by the spirit and demeanor of the man. He is uncommunientive, distant, almost baughty, toward all others; to his child, he is the tenderfire was instantly covered up again, est, most affectionate of parents." The column of ascending smoke rings "You interest me, uncle, How long

said to every Indian within a circle of have you known this man?" "He came into the neighborhood so

out, there is an enemy near." welve or thirteen years ago, and settled A writer in the Chicago Tribune in the place where he dwells at present plains that three smokes built close toremote from every other habitation. His gether meant danger. One smoke simwife, it is supposed, or has been gatherply said, "Attention." Two meant, ed from some remarks made by him or Rose, was dead. Rose herself was then 'Camp at this place." To one who has traveled upon the a little creature of, perhaps, three or four years. A peasant he may be by birth, plains the usefulness of this long-disbut I cannot treat him like one. I con

fess, he perplexes me." parent. Sometimes at night the trav-"I do not marvel at it. What a mys eler saw flery lines crossing the sky, tery the man must be! I have the greatest curiosity to behold him."

"That you will doubtless do, soot ater, though it will be with difficulty, I sion. If he was an old-timer he might in think, that you will obtain communicaerpret the signals, and know that one tion with him. But here comes our Rose fire-arrow-an arrow prepared by treatof the wilderness."

And, as he spoke, the young girl ap peared at the door. "Uncle," said Louis, "I must go back with her, to see her safely to the end of her way. She may meet that insolent fellow again."

"You are right, my dear boy-you are right," returned the marquis.

for us." Two arrows shot up into the Louis could not help observing how air at once meant, "We shall attack." much more beautiful, if possible looked Three at once said, "We attack now, Rose this morning, than when he had Thus the untutored savage could telefirst seen her, although, even then, it was phone as well at night as by day. as if he had suddenly come upon some lovely picture touched with the warmest coloring and most perfect grace of the

painter's art. "How pretty she is!" thought the count; and she is only sixteen."

will send her 20,000 immigrants. And it was not her face alone that

done much damage to that crop I will pay it well; and then for my pretty Rose, of whom you are so jealous (To be continued.) until the powers reply to her not.

LONG-DISTANCE SIGN TALK.

rows said, "The enemy are too many

Argentina Wants Immigrants.

The Argentine Republic has offered a

large tract of fertile land to Japan if it

Chevenne and Laramie, Wyoming. Smoke Pillars and Flery Arrows Were Russia's policy is said to be to let Indian Metho is of Commun cation. Turkey subdue Bulgaria, then she will Talking by smoke was one of the

means of communication upon the soize the land. American plains in the early days of Premier Balfour, of England, advotravel. This kind of talk soon became cates retaliatory duties against protecintelligible to the traveler, so that he tionist nations.

understood the significance of the spires of smoke which he sometimes An explosion in the basement cause saw rising from a distant ridge or hill, the destruction of a seven story build-

and answered in kind from a different ing in New York. direction. It was the signal talk of Ex-Senator James K. Kelly, of Ore-

the Indians across miles of intervening gon, is dead. Of recent years he had country, and was used in rallying the lived in Washington, D. C. He was warriors for an attack, or in warning 84 years of age. them of a retreat when that seemed

The loss from the recent storm along The Indian had a way of sending up the Florida coast continues to grow as the smoke in rings and puffs, knowing communication is established with the that such a column would at once be outlying districts.

noticed and understood to be a signal, The Japanese premier says his counand not the smoke from some ordinary try will go slow in the Manchurian affair as a clash with Russia is to be

The rings were made by covering the avoided if possible. fire with a blanket for a moment, then suddenly removing the blanket and al-

Admiral Cotton reports all quiet at lowing the smoke to ascend, when the Beirut.

> England is preparing to send a fleet to Salonica.

The British cabinet crisis has been perhaps twenty or thirty miles: "Look temporarily staved off.

> Macedonian rebels have decided 2 adopt a guerrilla warfare.

The physician to the Turkish embas sy at Vienna thrashed the ambassdor.

The national irrigation congress opened at Ogden with the largest attance telephone becomes at once aptendnce in its history.

Secretary Shaw has deposited \$4,shooting up and falling, perhaps taking 000,000 in national banks in the cotton and grain growing districts. direction diagonal to the line of vi-

France has sent a cruiser to Beirut.

Tarks did not spare a single Christain in their massacres at Monastir.

ing the head of the shaft with gun-Socialists of Rome threaten to hiss powder and fine bark-meant the same the czar when he visits that city. as the column of smoke puffs, namely, It is feared a crisis is at hand in the 'An enemy is near." Two fire-arrows

British cabinet and that the entire meant "Danger." Three arrows said, body will resign. "This danger is great." Several ar-

The situation at Beirut is improving. The new vali is working hard to restore general confidence.

The Portland ministerial association announces its intention of closing gambling and side entrances to saloons.

Russia has asked China to grant it more time for the evacuation of a frontier province in Manchuria.

sentenced to six months in prison. Justice Kopel said the flag is higher than the law and anarchists need never expect any mercy in his court. The case has established a precedent as a Porto Rican official warning that attacks on the flag and government must

stop. The Americans and loval Porto Ricans are jubilant, while the socialists are angry at today's decision. The convicted men will appeal from the judgment declaring that Justice Kopel had no jurisdiction and there is no law covering the offense. The interest in the case is intense.

EXPECTS NO BIG BOOM IN SILVER.

Department Official Denies Philippin

Coinage is to Be Melted.

Washington, Spet. 17 .- Colonel Edwards, chief of the insular bureau of the war department, denied the widely circulated report that the new Philippine coinage will soon disappear in the melting pot, owing to the greater value of silver as bullion.

"The present rise in silver is, in my

period of depression. Looking pack over the last six years, the increased 000,000 feet more banked ready for a use of silver in the arts has been too drive. The logs at the Wendling and the leading continental nations of Europe that use silver in their coinage

are not enlarging their purchase. So where is the pretended great use to come from?"

Cable Ship Goes North.

Seattle, Sept. 17. - The United States cable ship Burnside sailed for the north last night, to continue the work of laying the cable from the the capital of Alaska, to this city. She has a stretch of 600 miles of cable

aboard, which was transferred from the steamship Texan, which brought the able around the Horn from New York

It is expected that the entire consign ment of cable on the Burnside will be laid and the vessels will be back for the final link by October 15.

Montana Grain Beaten Flat.

Butte, Sept. 17 .- A Miner special from Dillion says: As later reports are received in Dillion, it is evident that the storm of last week was one of the most disastrons in the history of Beav

erhead county, and all of the oldtimers assert that it is the severest September storm that has occurred in this country since 1865. A conservative esti-mate places the damage done to the grain fields of this county at \$100,-000.

To Prevent Monopolies.

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 17 .- Pre-mier Seddon has introduced a very drastic bill for the prevention of mo nopolies in New Zealand. It proposed to establish a monopoly court, with full powers of a supreme court, to investigate all complaints regarding the enhancing of prices by the formation of trusts and prescribes heavy penalties for offenders.

ember 28-30; Lakeview, October 1-3 Hillsboro, October 28-30.

Harney county fair, Burns, Septem ber 14-20 Stock exhibit at race meet, Portland

September 21-26. Fair, Toledo, September 22-24.

Second Eastern Oregon district fair The Dalles, September 22-26. Carnival, The Dalles, September 29 October 3.

Race meet Sumpter, October 1-5. Klamath county fair, Klamath Falls October 6-9

Carnival Pendleon, October 6-10. State Baptist association, Oregon lity, October 19-23.

Crook county jockey club meet Prineville, October 27-29. Scotch reunion, Fosil, October 27.

Logging in Lane County.

An idea of the amount of logging tone in Lane county may be gained from the fact that the Booth-Kelly lumber company alone has 50,000.00 feet of logs either in their booms at the mills or ready to be floated down the river. They have 4,000,000 feet of logs at their Coburg mill and 10,030, 000 feet more floting down the Mc Kenzie. They have a drive of 6,000, opinion, merely a reaction from a long 000 feet more coming down the Wil lamette to the Springfield mill and 18, Wheat-Walla Walla, 78@79c; blue-

small to warrant anything of the sort. Saginaw mills swell the total to 40, 000.000 feet.

Fine Salmon in River.

The fall fishing season has now progressed sufficiently to establish the fact that there is an excellent run of steelheads and silversides in the river of fine quality. Fall salmon have

not yet put in an appearance, but there are some tules. The price paid is 3 cents per pound for steelheads and head of Lynn canal by way of Sitka, cent per pound for silversides. borg's cannery at Eeagle Cliff is packing silversides and is receiving all that can be handled.

Anxious for Free Locks.

Independence improvement eague has been asked by outside valley towns to help in securing free locks

at Oregon City. The people there are very enthusiastic in their support of this matter. It is stated that a considerable reduction in freight rates would be the result if this could be secured as there is a toll charged on every boat that passes through the 12%c per pound; spring, 14@14% hens, 12@13c; broilers, \$2.00 locks at Oregon City. dozen; turkeys, live, 10@12c pound;dressed,14@15c; ducks, \$4@4

Shortage of Men for Harvest.

per dozen ; geese, \$5@6.50. There is any quantity of grain yet unthreshed and in the fields around Potatoes_Oregon, 75@85c per sweet potatoes, 2% c per pound. Independence. And there is an exten ive shortage of men to handle the threshing outfits. A number of the threshers have been compelled to close down. Some will not be able to dressed, 6@7c per pound. cet a threshing crew into their grain inside of two weeks

Looking for a Creamery Site. Sc; lambs, gross, \$3.50; dres Curtis Seeley of Walport, Lincoln county, one of the firm of Diven & Seeley, creamery men, hs been in Jose-Hogs-Gross, \$5.50@5.75; dre Sc. phine county lately looking up a location for a creamery, and has been in-terivewing the farmers around Grants Tallow-Prime, per pound, No. 2 and gream, 2%@3e. Pass, and of the Applegate valley in Wool - Valley, 17@18c; Esc Oregon, 12@15c; mohair, 35@37 regard to the feasibility of the enter-

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High Grade Goats and Sheep.

William Riddle of Monmouth, has aken his pens of pure-blooded Angora goats and Cotswold sheep to Salem for the state fair. He has been awarded in the past a number of premiums and his stock are in fine condition to enter this year. Mr. John Stump also has some pens of blooded Cotswold sheep at the fair grounds, and they are handsome types of the breed. Both these breeders have had much experience and raise the best of stock.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Flour-Valley, \$3.65@3.85 per ba

rel; hard wheat straights, \$3.50@4.00;

hard wheat, patents, \$4.1005.60;

graham, \$3.35@3.75; whole wheat,

Barley-Feed, \$19.00@20.00 per ton

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.10; gray

Milletuffe-Bran, \$21 per ton; mid

dlings, \$25; shorts, \$21; chop, \$18

clover, nominal; grain, \$10; chea

Butter-Fancy creamery, 25@275

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 14

Young America, 15c; factory price

Poultry-Chickens, mixed,

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 25c.

Veal-8%c per pound.

Wheat Sacks-In lots of 100. 5%

Beef - Gross steers, \$3.75@4

Matton-Gross, \$3; dressed,

Hope-1902 crop, 21c per pour

per pound; dairy, 18@20c; store,

\$3.55@4.00; rye wheat, \$4.50.

1.05@1.10 per cental.

inseed dairy food, \$19.

nominal.

@1%c less

@16c.

Hay - Timothy, \$14.00

brewing, \$21; rolled, \$21@21.50.

tem, \$0@\$2c; valley, 80c.