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J. N. WATSON, Register.

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E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. C. O. Clop-ton, Alf. Wallis, Alex. Watson, Robt. Maxwell, all of Bonanza, Oregon. J. N. WATSON, Register.

Any and all persons claiming adverse-ly the above-described layers are re-quested to file their claims in this office on or before said 22d day of August, 1994. J. N. WATSON, Register.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

Comprehensive Review of the Import-Presented in Condensed Form, Most Many Readers.

Gen. Bobrikoff, the Finnish governor came in search for the missing. general wounded by an assassin, has died.

It is believed that the Japanese fleet has met the Russian Vladivostok squadron near Sasebo.

and their employers are expected to more bodies in the wreck. A score of have trouble shortly.

Many of the Japanese on the transports sunk by the Russians committed suicide rather than be captured.

Arthur harbor at present is 15, including merchantmen and warships.

Authorities at Cripple Creek claim one of them. to have the man in jail who blew up the Independace depot platform.

Great Britain and Russia are said to be on the eve of reaching an understanding regarding the yellow peril. The big break in the Sacramento riv-

farmers, however, will be extensive.

damage.

type there.

being closed by the military.

men down with them.

The train robbers who held up the

cured \$55,000. Kid Curry, the former

MANY MEN LOST. MORGUE BLUNDER

KLAMATH FALLS, KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 23, 1904.

Total Loss of Life in Steamer Disaster Now Put at 700.

New York, June 18 .- With unceasing effort search is going on for the

DEATH LIST GROWS.

bodies of those who perished yesterday on the steamer General Slocum. What Bodies and Personal Effects Numbered anese, in which both sides lost heavily the list of victims will total scarcely anyone dares venture to guess, but whatever the number may be, there is hardly a parallel in the history of disasters where death came to so many in so brief a period of time. Police and health department officials have placed adds to the horror of the excursion

largely exceed 700. All day long, until darkness shut off

watching for the dead anxious searchers kept up their vigilance and at dusk there had been recovered \$36 bodies, for the greater part women and children-mothers who, weeks ago, had planned that fatal outing for their children, and little ones who had longed

for the coming of the happy day. Up to dusk 499 bodies had passed through the morgue and of these more than 300 were unidentified. The East

Side had its sympathy aroused to the fullest extent, and down by the river, ant Mappenings of the Past Week, where the boats unloaded their dead, thousands gathered throughout the day. Likely to Prove Interesting to Our blocked, and only with difficulty could Streets leading to the morgue were the police clear the passages leading to the long rows of coffins for those who

hospitals. Up the sound, where the hulk of the General Slocum lies submerged, showing only a paddle-box, scores of small

craft aided the tugs in grapling for the victims. Divers went down time and time again, and when the work ended The Teamsters' union, of Chicago, for the day they declared there were no times a diver reappeared alter his plunge with the body of a woman or a child. Two of them coming to the

surface together on one occasion had in island, each was tagged with a numtheir arms two little girls, sisters, The number of vessels in the Port clasped in each other's embrace, and their mother, it was thought, whose dead hand tightly clenched the skirt of

As far as they could, the divers each package bearing a number corressearched the wreck from stem to stern. The wreck lies about 200 feet off Barretoa Point. At this point the water is deep and the current is swift, and

borne along with the tide to be given

HARBOR FREE TOO LATE.

Northern Pacific train in Montana se- Japanese Have Already Landed Men to as a means of identification. Attack Port

and Russians Engage in

Furious Skirmish

MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION OF THE St. Petersburg, June 16 .- General CORPSES DESTROYED. Stackelberg, through the army headquarters at Harbin, reports a number

of desperate skirmishes with the Japand Then Numbers on Former are and in one of which the Rossian Gen-Changed Without Reference to the eral Gernroes was severely wounded. At midday yesterday an entire di-Latter-Large Number of Corpses vision of Japanese made a desperate at-Found Packed in Wheel House.

New York, June 20 .- Every hour and more, but tonight it would seem near North Brother island. Divers that the maximum figure will not had explored the wreck of the steamer, and reported that no more hodies were to be found there, but today a diver even the melancholy satisfaction of who was at work on the sunken hull found a large number of corpses packed were finally compelled to retire, leav. be made under the authority of the Late as it is, some of the Gwinning fully 300 dead behind. tightly inside of one of the paddle wheels. Just how many there were was not known, but it was planned to remove them as soon as Coroner O'Gorman reached the scene.

The coroner had arranged to visit the wreck today for the purpose of ascertaining, if possible. what evidence of culpability on the part of the Knickerbocker Steamship company or of the officials of the boat, if any, could be secured to present to the coroner's inquest. Therefore, it was determined to take out the bodies at that time. At various hospitals where the in jured are visited today it is said that retire. their condition is fair. There are now only 53 victims of the disaster in the

Today it is said another horror has day. been added to the terrible conditions resulting from the disaster through the morgue. As a result some of the bodies probably never will be identified humble plot furnished by the city's by hundreds from the water and laid of but four killed and 18 wounded. in 10ws on the grass at North Brother

ber. That number was carefully repossibly identify the bodies were re- siang. moved and placed in separate packages,

MAY ESTABLISH NEW BASE. ponding to the number on the body from which the articles were taken. Russians Now Believe Japanese Will

When the bodies were taken to the beyond a doubt many bodies have been boxes, but in many cases these nummorgue they were placed in numbered why set swip Section 12, net nwy, Sector is new Section has been closed and up on a later day at some distant point. bers did not correspond with the fig-tion 24. Township 29 South, Range 11 the flow of water checked. The loss to As a result, the plans were completely

charity.

upset and the numbered packages of valuables became practically worthless HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

DECISION ON SWAMP LAND. 200,000 POUNDS OF WOOL

Governor Receives the Text From the Gwinn-Isaacs Livestock Company Dis-Interior Department. poses of Immense Clip

NO. 12.

of

Salem-Governor Chamberlain has Pendleton-Two hundred thousand received the full text of the decision of pounds of wool have been sold by the tack on the left flank of the Russian the secretary of the interior rejetting Gwinn-Issacs livestock company, position at Vafangow. They attacked the claim of the state of Oregon to the which J. H. Gwinn, secretary of the in three columns, and after shelling swamp lands within the Klamath In- Oregon Woolgrowers' association and a the Russians with heavy artillery made dian reservation. Briefly stated, the resident of Pendleton, is a partner. the number at a figure as high as 1,000 and more, but tonight it, would seem was burned to the water's edge musketry. The desperation of the Jap. the grant to the state shall "include large portion of its animals range in anese charge is shown by the fact that any lands which the government may summer in the west in spur of the Biue some of them succeeded in getting with- have reserved, sold or disposed of (in mountains in Grant county. The com-

in a few yards of the Russian trenches pursuance of any law heretofore enact- pany is one of the largest sheep conbefore they were shot down. They ed) prior to the confirmation of title to cerns operating in the Northwest

ng fully 300 dead behind. The First Siberian rifles bore the The treaty creating the Klamath res-Eight bands were trailed into summer brunt of the attack, and their losses ervation was not made until 1864, but range in Grant county from the Snake were very heavy. Their commander, the decision holds that the right or river country in Malheur county. Colonel Kavastounoff, fell almost in title of occurancy of the Indians ex- Here the company has over 50,000 acres the first fire, with a bullet through his jisted prior to that time, as recognized leased from the old Dalles military brain. Adjutant Sub Lieutenant Nod-ochinsky was killed almost at the same ritorial government of Oregon, wherein an immense area in Grant and one or

time. Two majors and a number of officers of lesser rank were picked off by the Japanese sharpshooters, whose shall be construed to impair the rights and the Gwinn-Isaac people have 80 fire was unusually deadly and acurate. of person or property now pertaining to sections on a long lease. As govern-General General Generals was shot just as the Indians in said territory, so long as ment sections alternate with each secthe Japanese atacking column broke such rights shall remain unextin- tion granted to the military road comand fied. A shrapnel bullet shattered guished by treaty between the United pany, the sheepmen have an immense one side of his jaw, but he refused to States and such Indians, or to affect the territory available. In spite of the

He states that the Japanese at. or otherwise, which it would have been and partly because there are few or no

and will go to a last resting place in the up their advantage under cover of dark- or right of occupancy of the Indians The remaining five bands of this ness. Just before dawn the Russians to all the country occupied by them, company are in the Wood river country When the bodies were taken charged the heights of Liao Tung, car- and that the treaty of 1864 operated in Idaho.

rights the Indains held in lands other that his scouts have reported to him dence-the Klamath reservation. In stockholders of the Willamette Valley trinkets which would have served to 000 men is marching toward Huayen- duced the extent of the possession of begun suit for sequestration of the the Indians, whose right existed prior to the swamp land act of 1860 and still

MILLION SHEEP EN POUTE.

Summer Range.

bardment by the Japanese of the coast near Kalchou and the blockade of Niu beep are en route to summer range in the mill to be unproductive.

Big Insane Asylum Rolls.

Salem-The monthly report of the Chwang as a new base. The garrison Freewater and Milton, numerous bands state insane asylum for May shows one of the large st monthly increases in undiminished, but it is not believed moving southward up Birch and simil. enrollment in the history of the institution. The total number of inmates is now the highest it has ever been. The report shows: Number of patients April 30, 1,238; received during May, 43; escapes returned, 3; discharged 10; The annual protest is also beginning The war office has advices since June to go from water users in the irrigated died, 9; eloped, 5; nomber remaining June 1, 1,350. The total expenditures were \$14,245.

tacked from front and flank early in competent to the government to make settlers in the district they occupy. In over-officiusness of some person at the the alternoon and the fighting raged if this act had never passed." until late. Finally the Japanese were drives back, and the Russians followed that this provision recognizes the title country.

General Kharkevitch also reports than those set apart as a place of resicorded, and the papers, valuables and that a Japanese column numbering 3,- other words, the treaty of 1864 but re-

exists.

Going to the Blue Mountains for the

St. Petersburg, June 16 .- The bombardment by the Japanese of the coast Pendleton-Tens of thousands Chwang is taken to indicate that the the Blue mountains across various

ultimate object of the combined move- parts of Umatilla county. Between ments is to clear the Liao Tung penin- 20,000 and 30,000 traveled last week sula of Russians and occupy Niu up the Walla Walla river road through

rying the Japanese position with a loss merely to cede to the United States the

Asks for Receiver.

addition to this, their sheep trail is

Isaacs bands are not yet even sheared.

two other counties for cutting a road

Eugene-R. McMurphy, one of the Woolen Manufacturing company, has Eugene woolen mill property and appointment of a receiver. This action is the result of too small capital to begin with and mistakes in building the mill, so that by the time the mill was in condition to become productive and profitable the capital and resources were so nearly exhausted that it suffer-

authority of the government of the normally overcrowded condition of the A report was also received from Gen- United States to make any regulation Grant range, no trouble is experienced eral Kharkevitch telling of the battle respecting such Indians, their lands, with settlers by the Gwinn-Isaac peobetween the outposts at Utiaton Satur- property or other rights, by treaty, law ple, partly because their land is leased

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W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.; Jas. M. Emery, W. O. Hill, Warren D. Kingdon, Ed. Leever, all of Fort Klamath, Oregon. J. N. WATSON, Register.

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ast, W. M. He names the following witnesses to rove his continuous residence upon and altivation of said land, viz. Jas. M. mery, Ed. Leever, Warren D. King-on, C. B. Crisler, all of Ft. Klamath, prove his continu Oregon.

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harbor.

Desert Land, Final Proof. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, May 9, 1904. Notice is hereby given that Nelson W. Dumm, of Bonanza, Klamath County, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 47, for the e½ ne¼, sw¼ ne¼, and ne¼ se¼. Section 19, Township 39 South. Range 12 East, W. M., before Geo, T. Haldwin, County Judge, at his office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on Thursday, the 7th day of July 1904. He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and re-clamation of said land: S. H. Patterson, G. K. Van Riper, F. M. Harpold, Albert acres of land.

Montana bandit is leading a posse in Tokio, June 18 .- A flotilla of tor-

An attempt has been made to assas- under command of Captain Tsuchiya sinate the governor general of Finland. and co-operating with the army, made Cuba has been swept by a hurricane a reconnaissance in force near Siau lar disappointment felt in St. Peters- against disaster.

which caused many deaths and great Ping island yesterday and bombarded burg over the result of Lieutenant Genthe Russian outposts on the coast to The sultan of Morocco has alarmed the west of the island. Siau Ping ist Tangier by sending troops of the worst land is 12 miles to the west of Por-

Arthur. At noon the Russian cruiser Novik. The Porttland mine will sue the state convoying ten torpedoboat destroyers, of Colorado for \$100,000 on account of steamed out from Port Arthur. The Russian shore batteries protected these The Vladivostok squadron is now vessels with a heavy cannonade. The known to have sunk two Japanese Japanese flotilla retreated slowly, fir-

transports, which carried about 1,000 ing as it went, for the purpose of decoying the enemy to sea. At 3 o'clock in the atternoon the Russian ships re-The Amity dam in the Arkansas iver, near Fort Lyons, Colorado, has turned to the entrance of Port Arthur. The fact that the Novik came out of een torn out by the hig water and is a Port Arthur makes it certain that the total loss. The dam cost \$100,000 to

construct only last year. Immense Russians have succeeded in blasting a damage is feared to crops under the channel through the cement laden merchantmen sunk by the Japanese in the entrance to the harbor. This free-Two masked men held up the North dom of egress comes too late to permit Coast Limited Northern Pacific passen- of any effect upon the operations of the

Urges Fair Exhibit.

ger train near Bearmouth, Montana. Japanese army, for men, guns and The safe in te express car was blown stores have practically all been landed. open and the contents taken. It is not and Admiral Togo is capable of keeping known how much was secured, but it is the remnants of the Russian fleet imbeliveed the sum was large. prisoned in Port Arthur.

Gneeral Stalkelberg, badly beaten at Last Monday night Japanese vedette Vafangow, may yet save his army by boats, protected by torpedo boats and retreating. Two batteries of artillery torpedo boat destroyers, succeeded in have been literallyc ut to pieces by the reaching the entrance to Port Arthur Japanese and of their 16 guns, 13 were and planting a series of mines there. so badly damaged as to be rendered The darkness of midnight favored the utterly worthless and were abandoned. oepration. The Japanese vessels were not observed and they returned to the Colorado troops have sent 36 union rest of the squadron without having

men to New Mexico. sustained any damage. Fire at Oroville, California, destroy-

ed property valued at \$130,000.

St. Louis, June 18 .- Before depart-The inventor of the submarine mines ing for New York, Prince Pun Lun anused by the Japanese has been killed. nounced himself as a self appointed

Burglars dynamited a safe at Pipestone "prings, Montana, near Butte, and secured \$2,700.

The reserves just called out by Rus- 1905. The prince remarked to Theosia means the dispatch of 200,000 dore Hardee, assistant to Secretary ttroops to Kuropatkin. Two men held up a street car in the idea of celebrating the anniversaries of uburbs of San Francisco and secured

great events with big expositions, and declared he would use every effort to Attorney General Knox will reture as secure Chinese participation. soon as his commission as senator ar-

rives. Moody is likely to succeed him. Japanese Transports Have Close Call. Admiral Togo has captured a number Toio, June 18 .- It is reported here

of rice laden junks attempting to run that the Japanese protected cruiser The enemy retired toward the Tao rivthe blockade and enter the Port Arthur Niitaka engaged the Russian Vladivo- er. The total of their losses is not The Vladivostok squadron is reported to be in the Corean straits and heavy firing indicates an engagement with

homeward bound, met the Russian vesthe Japanese. sels this morning near Oki island. The The government will take hold of Russians pursued them and fired 16 the Utah lake irrigation scheme and shots at the Japanese ships. The

complete the work. When finished transports escaped. the project will water fully a million

Many deported union miners are ariving at Denver.

WOULD SEAL FATE OF RUSSIANS. pedoboats and torpedoboat destroyers, Report of Japanese Advance From Sul-

yen is Causing Great Alarm.

The Japanese are strongly fortifying and portions of Union and Grant coun-St. Petersburg, June 20 .- The popu-

had been hope for the past 36 hours might turn out to be a victory, is temp- they do not mention the reported Jap- through sheep eating out underbrush ered somewhat by the knowledge that the Russian force was overwhelmed by numbers. General Stakelberg does not attempt to conceal the seriousness of his losses, but his report and the reports from all other Russian sources agree that the retreat was in no sense a rout. The fierce character of the fight

is made evident by the fact that the Russians were again forced to abandon their guns, thus indicating, as in previous encounters, the superiority of the Japanese artillery.

The Russian official reports of the losses are awaited with the keenest interest. The war office declines to ac-cept the Japanese figures unreservedly, today "I have news from General although the officials frankly admit Bell that the Cripple Creek mines are that they believe the Russian casual- open and running today, also that highway. ties were severe. there is comparatively little disaffec-

The keenest interest is now manifest- tion among the men. There is no ed in the reported advance of two Jap- news of any further trouble or any likeanese divisions from Sinyen with the lihood of any. intention of taking General Stakelberg

in the rear. It is realized that if this Wells, of Telluride, that the union men report should prove true the Russian there concede that their cause is lost, ommander may be unable to extricate and those of them who are acceptable imself, and if he should be cut off to the mineowners are already at work from General Kuropatkin's main army again. One hundred and fifty capable in many places there is not a third of the fate of the detachment would be been invited to go to work. and the insealed.

Further Demands Will Be Oranted.

Washington, June 20 .- The state department has received the following from Mr. Gummere, American consul

tion is the only remedy for the serious general at Tangier: "As reported yesinternal condition of Morroco. A revoterday, Raisuli has increased his demands. I am informed today by the minister of foreign affairs that one of committee of one to secure China's parthe shieks and two of his brothers, ticipation in the Lewis and Clark expowhose apprehension were demanded by sition to be held in Portland, Or., in Raisuli, have been arrested; also that

a courier has been dispatched this morning to Paisuli to say that his Walter B. Stevens, that he was very further demands will probably be much impressed with the American granted by the Moroccan government." existing in Egypt.

Chinese Bandits Fight With Russians. Tokio, June 20 .- A detachment of the army under General Kuroki captured the town of Siu Yen, after rout-

ing and defeating a force of 300 Russians and 300 mounted Chinese bandits.

stok squadron off Tsu island, in the known. The Japanese sustained no straits between Corea and Japan. This casualties. This is the first actual rereport, however, lacks confirmation. port of Chinese bandits fighting with The Japanese transports Ugo and Fuyo, Russian troops and it may mean that large numbers have enlisted.

Russia Has Not Protested.

St. Petersburg, June 20 .- An official denial is published of the rumor that the Russian ambassador at Washing

Russians Marching on Port Arthur. ton. Count Cassini has protested against the reported intention of the govern-Tien Tsin, June 18 .- It has been learned here from a Russian source ment of the United States to dispatch

at Nin Chwang, it is said here, remains went up the Umatilla, and flocks are the Russian plans contemplate a seri- ar creeks into Southern Umatilla. ous attempt to hold Niu Chwang. The mountaian range of this county.

Feng Wang Cheng as a precaution ties, are the ultimate destinations.

Take Niu Chwang.

eral Baron Stakelberg's fight, which it 12 from Pu Lan Tien, in the southern sections, who are afraid that the flow part of the Liao Tung peninsula, and of their various streams will be lessened

> anese ambush of that date, resulting in at the headwaters of these streams. the loss in that vicinity to the Russians Whether the increasing deficiency in of 800 men. Neither has the war office flow during the dry seasons is due to maining wool of Umatilla county was any confirmatory report of the ambush- extra demands made by the constantly disposed of at the second wool ing and almost total destruction by the growing number of irrigators, or to the under the auspices of the State Wool-

the war office discredit both reports. between sheepmen and water users, an BELIEVES WAR ABOUT OVER

out the undergrowth to help grass for Peabody Discusses Strike Conditions and the next season or not. Replies to Critics.

Meanwhile, the bands whose aggre Denver, June 15 .- "I think the wa gate will fill the Blue mountains of three counties mentioned with nearly 78c; valley, 79c.

1,000,000 sheep are pouring in, and can be encountered on any mountain \$24.50@25.

Hay Crep Is Short,

hay crop will not be more than a half whole wheat, \$4@4.25; rye flour, \$4.50. "I learn from Captain Bulkeley yield this season, owing to the extreme dry weather during the month of May. In the lowlands along the Tualatin and

men, whether union or nonunion, have a yield. The way things look, Wash- clover, \$8@9; grain, \$11@12; cheat, ington county, which has always sent \$11@12.

Tangier, June 16 .- French occupa- appreciable extent.

Good Strawberry Crop.

lution is practically certain within a Salem-The strawberry harvest is couple of months, and it will be supnow in full swing in this vicinity and ported by the entire educated class. one of the largest crops ever seen is The sultan's authority is virtually nonbeing gathered. The bulk of the croy existent, and until the country is occuis going to the Salem fruit cannery, pied Europeans are on the edge of a where about 150 persons are employed volcano. Should France avoid her repacking the fruit. The berries are exsponsibility, America or Great Britain ceptionally good this season. They are may be forced into energetic action, now coming to the cannery at the rate thus creating a situation similar to that of 12,000 pounds per day, and a uniform price of 31/4 cents per pound is

No Word of Land Office Change.

Tangier, June 16 .- A courier from Oregon City-Register A. S. Dresser, Raisuli, who kidnaped Messrs. Perdicaris and Varley, arrived here during of the Oregon City land office, in reply the night. United States Consul Gen- to an inquiry concerning the proposed eral Gummere and the British embassy removal of the local land office from visited Mohammed El Torres, the rep- Oregon City to Portland, said he had resentative of the sultan of Morocco, to received nothing of any official nature hens, 12@12%c; turkeys, live, 16@17c discuss the contents of Raisuli's mes- from Washington as to the proposed per pound; dressed, 18@20c; ducks, sage. The distance of Rasuli's head- change. People of Oregon City are sur- \$7@8 per doz; geese, live, 7@8c per puarters makes the negotiations drag. prised at the proposed change in loca- pound. It is now thought possible that the tion of the land office, and will strive

paid.

captives will not be released this week. to retain the office here.

Union County Seat Fight.

La Grande-The complete election re was engaged in laying mines at the en- turns of Union county show a majority trance to Port Arthur, last night, a for the removal of the county seat. mine exploded, killing one officer and The vote on the removal of the county a squadron of warships to Turkish 18 men, and wounding two officers and seat from Union to La Grande was 2, 20 miles south of Niu Chwang, going waters with the view of bringing pres- seven men. The Taihoku, which is a 552 for removal and 1,003 against, The Russian forces at Ping, south of Sing to making a total of 419 more than the 60 kines at Ping, south of Sing to the relief of Port Arthur. J. N. WATSON, Register.

Wool Sells at High Price.

Pendleton-Practically all the re-Russians of two Japanese battalions on disappearance of mountain shrubbery growers' association. Eleven growers the Hai Cheng road. The officials of and consequent lack of anything to ve- disposed of clips. aggregating 198,000 tain the snowfall is a disputed issue pounds. The clip of Isaac Knots of Pilot Rock, consisting of 16,998 pounds,

issue which brings up the old conten- topped the market at 15% cents. The tion about whether sheepherders burn average price was 14 cents.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Walla Walla, 70c; bluestem

Barley-Feed, \$23 per ton; rolled.

Flour-Valley, \$3.90@4.05 per bar-rel; hard wheat straights, \$4@4.25; clears, \$3.85@4.10; hard wheat pat-Hillsboro-The Washington county ents, \$4.40@4.70; graham, \$3.50@4; Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.25; gray, \$1.20

per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$19220 per ton; other small streams the timothy is middlings, \$25.50@27; shorts, \$20@ much better than on the plains, where 21; chop. \$18; linseed, dairy food, \$19.

out thousands of tons of timothy each | Vegetables-Turnips. \$1.25 per sack; season for Philippine shipment, will carrots, \$1.50; beets, \$1.25; cabbage, not be able to enter the markets to any 2@21/2c; lettuce, head, 25@40c per doz; cauliflower, \$1.75@2 per doz; celery, 75@90c per doz.; cucumbers, \$1.25@

1.50 per doz; asparagus, 50c; peas, 5c per pound; rhubarb, 3c per pound; beans, green, 12%; squash, \$1 per

box; green corn, 60c per doz. Honey-\$3@3.50 per case.

Potatoes-Fancy, 75c@#1 per cental; new potatoes, \$1.75@2 per cental.

Fruits-Strawberries, Oregon, 4@5c per pound; cherries, 50c@\$1 per box: gooseberries. 6c per pound; apples, fancy Baldwins and Spitzenbergs, \$1.50@2.50 per box; choice, \$1@1.50; cooking, 75c@\$1; canteloups, \$5 per crate; apricots, \$2.25 per box.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 17%@20c; store, 13c per pound.

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 18@18%c pe

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 12@12%c per pound; small, spring, 20@22c;

Cheese-Full cream, twins, new stock, 12%@13e; old 10c: stock, Young America, 14c.

Hops-1903 crop, 23@ %c per pound. Wool-Valley, 19@20c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 11@15c; mohair, 30c per pound for choice.

Beef-Dressed, 5@7 1/2c per pound. Mutton-Dressed, 4@6c per pound; lambs, Sc.

Veal-Dressed, 6%@7c per pound. Pork-Dressed, 6@7c per pound.

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