IMAN PUBLISHI SUBSCRIPTION MATER

The Hatesman has been established for nearly fly-two years, and it has some subscribers who are received it nearly that long and many he have read it for a generation. Some on sees object to having the paper discontinued the lime of expiration of their subscriptions or the benefit of these, and for other reasons a have concluded to discontinue subscriptions only when notified to do so. All persons paying hen subscribing, or paying in advance, will ave the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they onet pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 year. Hereafter we will send the paper to all aponsible persons who order it, though they may not send the money, with the understanding that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they take subscription account run over six let the subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no missing lerstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper. CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



Admiral Togo's salary is \$3,000 He is well worth it, even to

While Russia is at it, why does she not try to arrange an armistice at homef

The ezar says Russia can not be add, "any more."

Will there be an armistice, asks an exchange. If not, there will be mighty little left of Russia soon.

Panama and Colombia are negotiating in Washington for the settlement about \$3,000,000, according to Colom-

Tom Lawson, Tom Watson or Tom four years, a prediction which we trust Johnson to Norway for king, on a will be fully borne out. Governor pinch. Norway might take them all Mead says Washington has done this and hold three kings. They would be in five years, so we ought, with the fine to bluff on.

The Astorian says "a co-operative federation with a capitalization of \$50,000,000 has been formed in Portfand," It does not say that any one has found the fifty millions of capital to go with its capitalization.

For the first time in months the prosecuted for connection with the A. T. & S. F. rate rebates.

learning how to organize a primary ships of commerce, is dotted with commonths and Oregon will probably offer Orient that will eventually be of a them a second-hand system, all ready character that will constitute Portland to work. It might be valuable in Ten- and other Oregon ports, maritime and

Russia has more troubles ahead of her than history records as being behind her. A big nation is all right

While men of lofty ideals are needed for leaders, it must be admitted they do not all make good leaders. There follow him, otherwise he is not a

At the banquet given to Ambassador have howled about Teddy and the big purse, and lack of occupation for its Nehalem the plan, it is said, is for the stick is called to this. Or is it because contents. he has the big stick that he is so much a peacemaker?

If the readers of the Oregonian will mediate revision of the tariff that that for party success freely and faithfully, R. railway will be the first company paper is putting out now. However, writes the following discussion of the to build into Tillamook. Within a the editor of that paper should look tariff question relating to the demand very few days, President Hammond the soup houses. He might then apply economics: the law of cause and effect thereto.

# Dark Hair

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best magazines published on the coast, devotes sixty odd pages to Oregon in principle. In a country as large as its issue for July. The larger part of this, with enterprises of such numbers Clark fair and Portland, it is true, but some occasional mention of other places framed when enacted, which may enanever had before.

The first article is by Reuben Gold Thwaites, known as the editor of "The prive such enterprises of the advan-Original Journals of the Lewis and tages they unfairly use. Clark Expedition," and is a brief sketch of the overland journey of these even monopolies, are not necessarily hardy pioneers. H. Morse Stephens

Joaquin Miller, the famous and much, profits by large and increasing sales of beloved poet of the Sierras, who is to superior articles in the general market, revisit Oregon this summer, writes a hand, they use their advantage to limpoem in commemoration of Western it output, raise prices, or do other hurt-Poets days, that has the life of old ful acts, and the tariff is in any way

"Behold, behold

My peaks of snow and sun and gold, That gild the crimson, cobalt dawn; That ward the Em'rald Oregon:"

Sings the bard, and the song attracts as one gets more and more in touch with its rhyme and rythm.

The centennial of the great northwest, and incidentally Oregon, is treated by a number of good writers, in humiliated. He probably meant to cluding Governor Chamberlain, Governor Mead and Senator Mitchell.

President Goode of the fair says: 'For the next twenty years or more the exposition will yield dividends to every citizen, city, town, village and rural section as the riches of the land are converted, its latent power possiof their differences. These amount to bilities developed, and remote portions ramified with railroads."

Governor Chamberlain that the population and wealth of The United States could spare either Oregon will double within the next fair to help us, double in four.

Senator Mitchell said: "The state of Oregon today is entering an era of most remarkable physical and commercial devlopment, one in which her manifold hidden resources are not only being uncovered, brought to the surface, quickened and vitalized, but in which her trade relations with the Democratic press has questioned wheth. Orient are rapidly assuming a condier it would make Roosevelt its candi- tion of gigantic importance. Today fair discussion and a more thorough un- GOING date for president, the reason being this young giant crosses commercial derstanding by the people can advanhis disinclination to have Paul Morton swords with those eastern nationalities tageously be modified. I believe to which heretofore have reaped the rich benefits of commerce which flow from the Oriental trade. Today the great public service. Tennesseeans are having trouble Pacific, heretofore undisturbed by the election system. Let them wait a few mercial fleets between Oregon and the commercial ports of the first rank."

Others tell of what we have, but Mr. Allen of the Portland Board of Trade tells us what we need, and this gives us food for thought. He says until it rises up in wrath against its we must grow out of our conservatism, government. Then the government al- which is true. Indifference must pass ways wishes the empire was smaller, away; also true. But the pith of it and that it was not so far to the all is in his statement that railroads, both steam and electricity, must be built into every section, not now sup-

This is what we need. The Lewis are other characteristics necessary for and Clark fair should bring to us captrue leadership, as well as lofty ideals. italists and capital ready to see these ter: A leader must be able to make men demands, and to meet and fill them, With our fertile valleys and hillsides; growing demand for an outlet from all commenced immediately. So far as parts of the state yet awaiting railas the two greatets peacemakers of the who visit us, and show them a cure for of the coast range of mountains, reachworld. The attention of those who that curse of nations, plethora of west, in the vicinity of Glenwood. From \$3 per week.

In response to the request sent out railway is now in the hands of a conlook up the files of that paper for 1890- by this paper some time since another tracting firm is assured and evinces '91-'92 no doubt they will find very man prominent in Republican party that definite arrangements have been much the same arguments for the imc work in this state, one who has worked over his files for 1892. '93. '94 and re- for revision. His letter is worth at- eal visits. Owing to the recent and read the stories of Coxey's army and tention, as he is a practical student of unusual activity in the local railway.

To the Editor: Replying to your recent letter of inquiry, I submit the

From the beginning of our legislaward the world. Some one of the great political parties during each pe- egress to the timbered areas in the count. icy. For over forty years every tariff clates. However, the fact remains that law has recognized the principle. A a prolific timber region is found in the very considerable proportion of our district adjacent to this extension, so business enteterprises, manufacturing vast, it easily warrants the further long as their continuance operates to better opportunity to market their promote the general welfare, they can products and at the same time serve as policy and the establishment of a new The task then, of building the A. & overthrow, would more generally promote the public welfare. Policies are

wise, just and beneficial. If the protective policy is a wise provision for our permanent national levelopment, creates just and fair conditions in our own country among our varied enterprises (we cannot legislate for foreign countries), and has proven

to be continued as long as they are

on or affected by the protective policy in whole or in part, directly or indi-rectly, has a right to demand its con-

the space is devoted to the Lewis and and magnitude, there may arise condiappears in the articles, and the entire ble some forms of enterprise to take set of articles is sure to give many unfair advantage of competitors or of terests in other parts of the state.

an idea of this state which they have the public. In every such case where this is due to the protective tariff the tariff should be modified in such manner and amount as will in due time de-

Large combinations of capital, or hurtful; if they make use of their op follows with a brief estimate of Dr. Thwaites, as the historian.

Portunities by increasing their efficiency and the quality and quantity of their output and seek to make their they are beneficial. If, on the other responsible therefor, it should be so

modified as to remove the abuse. But it should be remembered further that many harmful acts, being unlawful in ed value. their nature, are best remedied by recourse to the courts; and that remedial legislation, other than tariff legislation, is frequently the proper remedy. An attentive study of each case will dis-

close which remedy should be applied.

Conditions change from decade to decade, and this necessitates changes in laws and modifications in policies to general progress. Business welfare lemands stable conditions, yet permanent prosperity is based equally therewith on fairness. Such changes as become necessary need not destroy or in jure any legitimate enterprise, since time for readjustment could be allowed. The extent to which any item or schedule should be modified depends for its determination upon conclusions to be derived from the consideration of data, portions of which may yet have to be collected. Tariff changes are important and involved matters; each change proposed should be carefully considered, for after the change necessary for the immediate remedy of an existing evil has been decided upon, there will be necessary a long look into the future to see whether in its proposed form its net result will be good

Modifications for some time to come will necessarily be made by adherents of the protective principle, and all changes in the tariff should have for their purpose the promotion of the gen-

The honest and intelligent discussion of every public question is to be commended at all times. Any policy that does not develop strength under the fullest extent in government by the people, but that every proper effort to educate the public mind is a

Finally, in language familiar to all, our legislation should give every man

With best wishes, I am, truly yours, -W. C. Hawley.

## OPENING A COUNTRY.

Salem, Or., June 30.

One of the richest districts of Oregon is finally to have railway connection with the valley and the rest of the world, and as it never rains but it pours, at least two or three lines are building that way at once.

Tillamook bay is one of the finest bodies of water on the Oregon coast, and the extension of railway lines into plied with this means of reaching the that district will develop its commercial advantages,

has the following regarding this mat-

"The report has been given out that construction upon the Portland, Neour emerald hills and rich dells; our halem & Tillamook railway will be may be learned, negotiations for the

route to follow the Tillamook county road, passing through Foley, Hobson-EDUCATION A PUBLIC SERVICE ville and Bay City. Tillamook is to be the terminus. That the work of building the first ten mile section of the made. Notwithstanding, the Asterian confidently believes that the A. & C. will pay Astoria another of his periodi-Corvallis & Eastern railway, from both ends, it is reasonable to attach considerable concern to the visit of Mr. Hammond. In the past year the A. & C. R. tion, the protective principle has been has been extended, beyond Seaside, recognized as part of our attitude to- three miles. True, the extension is merely a timber line, built to facilitate riod has been a supporter of that pol-control of Mr. Hammond and his assoand extractive especially, has been or construction of the railway. The buildcreated or fostered by protection. So ford those already in that section a reasonably expect these conditions of an inducement, to others to settle there. legislation to persist. It can hardly be From Nehalem to Tillamook is a dispolicy instead, which might impair C. R. to this coast point is not so moextension would utimately result in the creation of a junction at some desirable place on the line of the Corvallis

cannot be over estimated."

where and offers a similar terminus.

only the connection that railroads will give, to grow and develop into thriv- him, but his memory will remain into a thriving seaport, and there will remembered far beyond his time. be a constant stream of traffic therefrom. The dairy interests, the lumber interests and the general agricultural possibilities of that entire district await the railway, as do the same in

### SHOULD TEACH SPANISH.

Spanish should be taught in the public

There will be a demand for a number of years on the part of the govish speaking young men and young women for service in the islands, and this should be taken into consideration in making up a curriculum of study for correspond and to keep step with the the advanced grades in the public

There is still another object in teaching Spanish in the public schools, and that is the improvement of our own mode of speech. As the writer pointed out some time since, a knowl- other men. edge of Spanish leads to a proper vocalization in English. So many of the American people lose the music in the English language by sliding over the vowels; by not accenting words propfull value to all the vowels, and while some of the consonants lose something of their force, this can be endured far better than pronouncing a word as though it were vowel-less.

The public schools of Salem should ake up Spanish as an elective study. It is a valuable language commercially and in literature. It is a beautiful language in that it is musical and full of soft, sweet tones. It is a good language to train the vocal chords and to teach enunciation and pronunciation.

### BACK TO FORTY-NINE PRICES.

In 1855, one of the prominent pio-

neers of this state is authority for the statement, it cost the state of Oregon required. They usually insist, howev-\$11 per week to care for its insane patients at Portland. The state prisoners were also kept at Portland and an exorbitant price was charged for them. There was a petition for the care of the insanc in 1868, and the price was then reduced to \$5 per week. In 1874 Ben Harding, who was then a candidate for the legislature in this county, complained that the prices paid were entirely too high for both the care of the prisoners and of the insane, and in a speech during the campaign remarked that the prisoners at Salem were kept better than the average farmer. There was an independent party in the field at that time, and the slogan thereof was the reduction of expenses. The care of the insane continu-The Astorian of Thursday morning ing in the hands of private parties, however, brought forth a demand that the state take care of them, and this was largely through the fact that in 1880, while Mr. A. Bush was superintendent of the penitentiary, the expenses for the care of prisoners therein had been reduced to \$3 and a very Reid in London the other day, King ways to complete their development, have been practically completed and small fraction per week, while the lafor their charges at a little bit below At the present time the expenses for

care of the prisoners in the penitentiary and patients in the insane asylum continues below \$3. It would seem, therefore, that while there may be a just as simple. All that is required is law fixing the rate to be charged to the United States government for the and two depending flaps to cover back care of prisoners at \$8 per week, the and breest. There is no possibility of state would be very unwise in attempting to enforce that law. The amount now paid, \$4 per week, covers the fields she takes the little toddler with state, reimburses the treasury for the expense of their care and keep, and it field, and also to the announcement is not believed that the people generthat it is contemplated to extend the ally will favor a proposition to overstate to get its just dues from the gov-

## DEATH OF JOHN HAY.

government has lost one of its ablest ganized and developed under conditions ing of the road to Nehalem would af- advisors, the nation one of its brighest and ablest men, and the Republiwisest leaders. The school of diplo- heraldry to place metal on metal. macy has lost its professor, the field maintained that a revolution in our tance of approximately eighteen miles. of literature one of its brightest stars. The American people as a whole, irretheir efficiency or accomplish their mentous, or so impossible, as some are spective of party or other conditions, wont to believe. The opening of this will mourn the loss occasioned by the death of this man, who has endeared himself to them by his wonderful per-& Eastern, which railway is also under sonality, his efforts for the advance-Mr. Hammond's control and starts noment and maintenance of the government, and his character as a man. The benefits that will accrue to both That his place will be filled is a matter railways as a result of the extension of course. Others will write his son-There are a number of small towns nets and his stories, and other diplobeneficial in promoting general pros- There are a number of small towns nets and his stories, and other diplo-perity, then every industry dependent on the shores of that bay that await mats will take his place in the cabinet

ing cities. One place at least on the us throughout the ages, for John Hay deep water of that bay will develop was one of those few men who will be

### IDENTIFICATION COMPLETE.

Several Parties Recognize Jack Hoffman as One of Woodburn Bank Robbers.

WOODBURN, Or., July 1 .- (Special.) -Jack Hoffman, alias J. R. Kelley, the alleged Woodburn bank robber, was to-Apropos of the suggestion made by day given a preliminary examination the editor of this paper recently that in Justice of the Peace H. Overton's court upon the charge of robbery and assault with intent to kill and was and other schools of this country, to bound over to the circuit court under replace Latin, the school boards of bonds in the sum of \$10,000. The pris-New York have decised to admit it as by Sheriff W. J. Culver on the mornoner was brought down from Salem an elective study there. Spanish has ing local train and was taken back to been a valuable adjunct to one's vo- the county jail on the 10:30 overland. cabulary on this coast on account of H. Otjen, a farmer living two miles east of Woodburn, positively identified

the great number of Spanish people in Hoffman as one of the two men who California, and how the close connecterossed the field where he was plowing tion between this country and the a short time after the Woodburn bank Spanish-American countries, as well as | was robbed on the afternoon of May | 3. Otjen also identified the defendant the Philippines, gives Spanish an add- as the man who called at his home on the day before the roubery and asked for food.

Miss Cora L. Eddy, an employe of the bank, also identified Hoffman by ernment for a certain number of Span- his general appearance as one of the men who robbed the bank. Miss Eddy was in the bank at the time of the

The prisoner was also identified by Miss Hirschberger as one of the two men who passed her home about half a mile east of Woodburn on the afternoon of the robbery, and who were being pursued by the posse,

Harry Helmken, who conducts a saloon in this city, was positive that Hoffman was in his place of business on May 3 and took a drink with three

Fred Prevost, a merchant of this city, testified that he saw the defendant sitting in front of his store on the day of the hold-up.

The accused man declares he will be able to prove that he was in Shaniko on May 3, but it is believed here that erly. Spanish spoken properly gives there will be no difficulty in establishing his guilt.

### THE PEONS OF OLD MEXICO

The Mexican peon is the backbone of the republic, says the Pilgrim for June. Without him the great landed estates, or haciendas, would lie in idleness while agricultural and commercial interests would stagnate. Of a eastiron constitution, he can endure apparently without effort the hardest sort of drudgery. His energy comes from a diet that consists chiefly of ground peppers, beans or frijoles, and a lorge quantity of tortillas. He works from six to six, enjoying in the meantime his two simple meals. In general the Indian farm laborers are of a submissive, and respectful disposition. Like the negroes of the south they are not far from the main building, so as to be on hand whenever their services are er, on celebrating their holidays, which lessens their real usefulness about 25 per cent. The holidays are numerous, tunities to quaff from the stupefying pulque bowl. Their stock of surplus change is not apt to be excessive; it cannot be when most of them receive

but little over twenty cents a day. Field hands in the states of Guanajuato, Michoacan and Queretaro receive a cuartillo of corn in addition to Translated for Tales from Meggendortheir wages of twelve cents a day. One haciendado, who voluntarily raised the wages of his hands to eighteen cents a day found himself without laborers for two days of the week. As the extra wages supported them for the entire week, what was the need of working? These laborers are of all sizes and

ages, but whether young or old all bear CANNERIES WILL CONSUME AL alike upon their brow the depressing and degrading leathern thong that makes of them beasts of burden. The effect of this customary strap on the shape of the head is seen in the fact peak-shaped heads, tending toward the shape of the pointed hat. The supply of laborers is, so to speak, perennial. The young muchacho receives his training in watching the sheep and the goats, acting as messenger, or prodding the burros in the pack train. When he is about sixteen years old, he takes his place with the regular laborers and begins to cast his eye about for a helpmate. The wife may prove useful and earn a small wage at some such operation as sowing soud. Her life will be a monotonous one. A strip of cloth serves as dress and skirt, a strip of leather provides a sandal; and in the hot regions the clothing of the boys is a jorongo which consists of a yard of cotton cloth with a hole for the legs ments. When the woman takes her husbands meal to him far out in the her, fastened securely in her rebozo.

## THE FLAG OF THE VATICAN.

The papal flag is comparatively unfamiliar outside of the Eternal City. charge the government. Yet when one The war flag of the temporal power considers how difficult it is for the of the pope was white, and in its St. Paul, with the cross keys and tiara erament at times, people might con- above them. The flag of the merchant sent to this proposition on that ac- ships owned by the subjects of the states of the church is a curious combination, half yellow and half white, with the design of the cross keys on the white. In the banner used by the Crusader King of erusalem, Godfrey, In the death of Secretary Hay the the only tinctures introduced were the two medals, gold and silver, five golden crosses being placed upon a silver field. This was done with the intention of making the device unique, as can party one of its most capable and in all other cases it is deemed falso

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# LITTLE SHIPPING

MOST ALL OF LIGHT FRUIT CROP THIS YEAR.

that the peons, the country over, have Eastern Intelligences to the Effect That Good Prices Obtain-First Oregon Peaches Delivered in City Yesterday-Potato Market Way Down.

> Shipping to Eastern markets of Oregon fruit will be light this season. This is due to two causes. The first is that the crop on nearly all kinds of fruits will be light and the second is that the harvest will be generally used by the canneries of the state, which will consume about all the fruit that is raised. These conditions were made manifest by a canvass of an eastern representative of fruit buyers, who has but just returned from a trip through the. Wilof fruit that was to be shipped this season. His investigations developed

> Perhaps the only fruit to be shipped east in any quantity that has shown ! anything like developing into a fair crop is the pear. Prunes and peaches

the fact that there would be little

above a two-thirds crop and this would

be taken by the canneries in the val-

However, those of the Willamette fruit growers who have anything like a fair crop and who hold for shipment are sure to get a big price for their handsome prices for all fruits.

farm at Mission Bottom. The fruit was to him before he goes to sleep or when of good size and fine flavor. The crop he awakes in the morning."

will be light, it is reported, but of ex

ance locally yesterday also. They are from the Coachella valley in California, and of fine flavor, though small in size. They are fetching \$4 a crate.

Cherries are being shipped from Salem in large quantities this week and are shipping better than at any-time this season. The dry spell of the past few days has had its effect, Good prices are being secured in spite of the big erop, this being due to the fact that only the best are being shipped, and of the big harvest very little is being shipped because they do not ship

In the vegetable market potatoes are bringing a small figure. There is going to be a bumper crop of tubers. The early digging has resulted in a glut of the market, and nearly all are undersized and unfit for shipping purposes. This has knocked down the prices, and will keep the market low on this product.

## HARD WORKING EMPEROR.

An American manufacturer who had recently been in Germany returned lamette valley, made for the purpose with a budget of personal incidents of getting an estimate upon the amount concerning the German emperor, whom he was so fortunate as to meet several

"As a worker the kaiser beats even a Yankee millionaire," he said. "Why, even on the morning of his marriage he apeared at the barracks at Potsdam at 6 o'clock to give a medal to a sergeant major. He was then simply Prince William, but to the officers, who were astonished to see him at such a moment, he said, 'I am only doing are light, the weather conditions of the early spring injuring the blossom to the extent of killing it off.

a moment, he said, 'I am only doing my duty.' And later, as emperor, he has said, 'It is not necessary that I live, but it is essential that I work.' live, but it is essential that I work.'

"He never postpones any kind of business, but settles everything at the hour appointed, even though to do so he has to take an hour of so from his harvest. Eastern market intelligences sleep. He has made it a rule that even are to the effect that there will be a an imperial dinner of ten courses to big demand with small supply, creating eighty people shall not last longer-than fifty minutes. In his bed chamber, be-The first native peaches of the sea- side his bed, a brass affair worth \$50, son to reach the local market came in a keeps paper and pencil, that he may yesterday. They were from the Jones make a note of anything that occurs

