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# **ABOUT PORTLAND**

Colonel Tells of Business Politics ad Other Things In Oregon's Metropolis

right and Dickenson of the Orebeel are making good with the diag public as successful hotel Their house has the confied the best class of people and that effect of welcome and alte comfort that people ap-The hotel is to be enand improved in a substantial The Hawaiian orchestra segers are still a feature of the nom that is verhy much appre-

net Judge Cake, of Cake Bros., us a candidate for the U. S. at the last primaries and he is a warm friend and aded Senator Fulton, he may bea candidate again in case it to him that Fulton cannot the race. For the present he sir warm words of support and gement for Fulton and wants is have the right of way for a term if it is in the cards. fore he is not ready to anhis candidacy, and should s develop the strength that he s friends expect that he will, Cake will not come into the But he feels and has some to feel that he was next to the choice of the largest of Republicans. Judge and his brother, the county man, are men of fine standing profession and in the Roless party. They also have the ence of the business commun-

t no one image that Fred-W. Mulkey is not making an re campaign. His picture pledars are all over the state, in free almanacs may have a inter date for the distributor.

her Bourne may not return to was a president-maker will Washington last December favorable to them. was ardent champion of the at Andrian. Bourne seems to with Coffee, Driscoll, and come others who were mplons, whether it was beof unreasonable demands on sut, or for the purpose of my himself with new leaders. ret and interest centers on me, and his championship of a at elective term for Roosevelt.

taked with many Republican m at Portland and in other of the state. The feeling for and for Fairbanks as possible its is on the surface, frothy my deep, while underneath it a positive demand that the out withdraw from his postto so be a candidate It is certhat if Roosevelt gave the word recomination would be certain de et 24 hours. Next to him lighes of New York, as a man does things, who has the nerve ability to fill a high position and between the grafters in politics the predatory elements in high My own judgment is that seit would be foolish to accept er term. The fate of General as might not be duplicated but marnished name would be exand for a struggle to keep it so.

net Ayer and Buehner, of the men and Western Lumber com-w, and went all over their plant focks, the largest sawmill and emorting business in Port-Mr. Buehner is of sturdy man stock, devoted to the suc-man maintainance of the lumber bury in general, and the develop-en of rivers and harbors and the management of the such men dias of all Oregon. Such men a seater influence for the dement of the material welfare of state than many who are in high a who made the large appropriaa for Oregon waterways possible rear. His partner, W. B. Ayer, a Mains Yankeet who is also as a private citizen to do his as a solving the industrial and also of the state library commis-also library commis-a that sending travelling lienal problems. late the remote neighborof the whole state, and seeand city and state libraries is espended for good books. passion for culture in the

ards that its methods and adoptions are being copied by other states. Mr. Ayer and his partner take no active part in politics but are interested in efficient administration in all departments of the government. Mr. Ayer believes in the so" cialization of society and that a rising tide of general intelligence through education and dissemination of good reading matter is the best safeguard of free institutions and the best protection against trusts and all enemies of good government. It is a pleasaure to meet a millionaire who does not distrust the masses and has confidence in the ultimate of constitutional government.

Every effort to oust Surveyor General John Daly has failed. That he has administered his office from the standpoint of protecting the people against all sorts of grafts is evident to the most superficial inguirer. The old method of employing anyone who came recommended the total of the production will by a politician with a pull, to survey public lands or mineral properties, has been broken up under his control of the office, and all attempts to appoint a surveyor general as a mere political award has failed. It is house men and grain growers of all well known that Oregon warhorses who knew absolutely nothing about surveying or the public lands have about 58,500,000 bushels of wheat. been recommended for the place, but have not been appointed. It is well known that some of the rottenest work done on the Pacific coast as can be estimated at any other has been done on Oregon surveying time. But little of the wheat crop contracts let to men right in the remains to be taken care of and this city of Portland, and many townships of land have been tied up with at this time. From figures furnishsuspended contracts since years, in the interest of timber syndicates and ness and from the personal examinacattle barons who did not want settlers to get title to the lands. It is Daly has stood up against and taken northwest for the season of 1907. a great deal of abuse for doing so. But it is probably only a question of time when John's head will come off. But it will not be done without master and brush cutting county surveyor of Benton county.

THE COLONEL.

Two Cent Fares in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Pending a final decision of the state supreme court on the constitutionality of the two-cent fare act, it is believed that all the leading railroads of the state will establish a flat two-cent fare tomorrow, the date set for the law to become effective.

the decision of the Philadelphia most perfect from a quality point of He is kept occupied with the Pennsylvania railroad will be politics at Washington, and sustained by the higher courts, they wheat this year will break the substantial by the higher courts, they world's record for fine quality, the decision should amount of grain grading under No. of the opinion of the supreme court, they in the national conven- the roads will then be in a position attitude toward Fulton to restore the present schedule, if on at present, but when I desired, provided the decision is

> The Pennsylvania was the first road to attack the law, bringing a suit in the local courts to restrain the county of Philadelphia from collecting the fine for violating the provisions of the act. The hearing in Even the much-heralded wheatthe case lasted nearly a week, and among the witnesses were President McCrea and several of the vice presidents of the road. The contention of the company was that the law was unconstitutional, and that the legislature without any investigation as to whether the railroads could make a fair profit under the law. which the company assert it cannot

> will become of national importance if sustained by the supreme court, this year about as hard as the ordisustains the contention that a two- nary run. cent fare is unreasonable and grants the injunction asked for.

court as to why the law is objection-, for their wheat than ever able on constitutional grounds are the following:

"As a regulation of the plaintiff's intrastates passenger business in its paid have been from 1 to 3c a bushel entirety, the act under existing circumstances is unreasonable and confiscatory, and by depriving the plaintiff of its property without due proof law, violates amendment cess xiv. of the constitution of the Uni" ted States.

'Since the taking from the plaintiff of the profitable use of its property invested in the intrastate passenger business may be regarded as a taking quoad hoc of that property for public purposes, and since no made therejust compensation is for, the act violates article i, section 10, of the constitution of Pennsyl-

vania. The state officials will make a de termined fight in the supreme court to have this decision reversed, and are hopeful of success. A decision in favor of the roads, it is believed, would do much to prevent the establishment of two-cent fares in other and less populous states.

Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by One Dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

I was so weak from an attack of diarrhoea that I could scarcely attent it that the money spent in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and call him the National Trouble Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Chamberlain's Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Chamberlain's Chamber tone education, with an un-Diarrhoea Remedy. It cured me enaltruistic sense, he has I heartily recommend this remedy a to found a great work for as being the best to my knowledge al and entertainment in for bowel complaints.—R. G. Stewthe work of the R. of the firm of Stewart & Bro., Liver Tablets to correct this disorder art, of the firm of Stewart & Bro., Liver Tablets to correct this disorder art, of the firm of Stewart & Bro., and the sick headache will disappear. The work of the li-min is being carried on Greenville, Ala. For sale at Dr has and such literary stand- Stone's drug store.

## WHEAT GROP 58,500,000 BUSHELS

It now develops that the wheat crop of the Pacific northwest will amount to between 58,000,000 and 59,000,-000 bushels this season, the largest in the history of the grain industry of the three state. In the latter part of May the Journal estimated the wheat crop of Oregon, Washington and Idaho at 60,-000,000 bushels. Had not a small part of the crop been ruined by early rains the yield would have come up to the predicted mark.

By Hyman H. Cohen. While Oregon, Idaho and Washington will not have quite 60,000,-000 bushels of wheat this season, come so close to that figure that the estimate made four months ago can

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scarcely be changed. Careful inquiry among the larger millers, the smaller millers, waresections of the Northwest give the total production of the three states

While these figures are not exactly what the final moving of the crop would show, they are about as close amount can be quite safely estimated ed by the best men in the grain busition of some of the best sections, 58,500,000 bushels can be safely this kind of land fraud that John taken as the true yield of the Pacific

Yield Is a Surprise, The wheat yield of the northwest this season was a record-breaker. It surprised even the growers themhearing from the old country school- selves who had come to believe that the crop would be a heavy one. The weather as a whole has been about as perfect for the growing crop as could be secured any place on earth. While there were periods which the grain suffered slightly, no damage of consequence was caused by climatic condition except in the middle of the harvest, when rains interfered. Even this damage was of slight moment when the year's figures are gathered.

Taken as a whole, too, the weath" While the roads are confident that | er conditions of the year have been Washington and Idaho crop of fer with coughs." Sold by D. J. Fry. the total production.

There never was a time, nor there never was a locality that produced a perfect yield of any product that depended uuon man or the climate to make. The wheat crop of the Pacific northwest therefore comes as close to being perfect as it possibly could without reaching that goal that has never yet been discovered. growing sections of the Dakotas and other hard-wheat producers cannot compare their product with the states of the north coast this year.

Wheat quality received a new understanding this year when samples two-cent fare was fixed by the state began to come from the nearby wheat fields. Heretofore there were regular grades that were hard, others more hard and still others very soft. This year soft wheat is The decision of the court, which to have intermixed in some way and wheat that usually is very soft is

Much Wealth for Producers. Wheat producers of the northwest Among the reasons stated by the will this year receive more money before Up to this time most of the wheat has been sold for foreign account and in many instances the prices. over the regular printed quotations. This condition is due to the fact that exporters had a very wide range to work upon this season. In order to get the wheat, however, most of them are offering within a fraction of their limits. This has forced mil-Journal.

### Endorsed by the Country.

"The most popular remedy in 25c. Otsego county, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilbertsville, N. X., "is Dr. Kings New Discovery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be F. M. Baker-Twelfth street photothe most valuable prescription known for lung and throat diseases." Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker, by J. C. Perry's drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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weaknesses and peculiar allments is a pure glyceric extract of the choicest native, medicinal roots without a drop of alcohol in its meko-up. All its ingredi-ents printed in plain English on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Dr. Pierce thus invites the fullest investigation of his formula knowing that it will be found to contain only the best agents known to the most advanced medical science of all the different schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and allments.

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ing of same.
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Too Slippery.

"Billy has swallowed three plates of ice cream to our one," whispered the freekled lad at the Sundayschool picnic.

"Leave it to me," chuckled his chum. "I'll drop some ashes in de next plate."

'Ashes? What good will dey do?' "Why, dey'll keep de ice cream from slipping down so fact."—Chi-

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