

# The Herald,

W. L. FORD ALLEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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OUTING for July is a delightful summer holiday number, containing breezy, reasonable sketches of sport and travel, enriched, as Outing always is, by many fine illustrations. The contents are: "The Red Parasol," by Dorothy Blomfield; "Bavarian Byways," by J. E. Rogers; "Two Weeks with Newfoundland Salmon;" "My First Bicycle Tour," by Ernest Ingersoll; "The Cruise of Two," by C. G. Rogers; "With Rod and Reel on Nashotah Lake," by E. W. Chubb; "A Ray from a Jack-Lantern," by Laura M. Smith; "Acadian Rambles;" "Lez's World Tour Awheel;" "A Tramp in the High Sierras," by H. P. Dyer; "A Little Excursion Into Savagery," by James Weir, Jr.; "American Sador-Soldiers," by E. B. Mero; "The Lake Yacht Racing Association," by F. S. Peet; "Intercollegiate Athletics and Faculty Control," by Prof. E. L. Richards, and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc.

## Coin Currency for the Orient.

TACOMA, June 29.—Representative W. H. Doolittle left today for Washington, D. C., to spend the summer there transacting business of importance to the state. As a result of his recent oriental trip he will work to secure the enactment next winter of a measure providing for the coinage of "chop" dollars for use in transacting business in the orient—in Japan and China especially.

Mr. Doolittle says Great Britain has long been coining these dollars, placing the Japanese "chop" or characters representing the silver dollar piece on one side and the British stamp on the other. This currency has been of great service to British merchants transacting business in China and Japan, and hence to the British nation at large. "Our trade dollars must have served the same purpose, but lacking the Japanese 'chop,' or character indicating value, the Chinese and Japanese did not understand them, and would not use them. The measure I think congress will enact will provide for the coinage of these dollars with the eagle on one side and the Japanese 'chop' on the other. The piece will be redeemable in gold, and will contain about the same amount of silver as the American dollar. It will purchase in Japan double the amount the gold dollar will purchase in this country."

## Reservation Lands.

Captain Saunders, of Spokane, after a two weeks' tour of inspection of the Nez Perce reservation gives the benefit of his observations to prospective settlers. To the Spokesman-Review reporter recently in speaking of these lands he said:

"It is in many respects the most remarkable body of unoccupied land on this coast, and certainly the best watered. On the Lewiston side, from the reservation line to Lapwai (the agency) every available acre is cultivated under the Indian allotments. The uplands are nearly all leased to white men who raise large crops of flax and wheat.

"In the sheltered valleys, along the creeks the Indians live, and near every cabin are fruit trees of luxuriant growth heavy with young fruit. In Lapwai valley both fruit and grain are a full month earlier than in Spokane county. I saw potatoes in bloom and ate green peas from an Indian garden. Oh yes, the Indian was at home when I gathered them. \* \* \* I would suggest that anyone wishing to secure a home ought to consult with somebody familiar with the reservation, character of soil, position of Indian allotments or he is liable to make mistakes. There are no section marks to guide him. My advice to a man without a home and who can raise not less than \$250, is, don't lose this opportunity; try and get one in the Nez Perce reservation."

## Visit From Death on the Trail.

J. W. Proctor, better known as "Death-on-the-Trail" was in Garfield Wednesday night on his way to the Salmon river country to prospect. He is heading a party of some 18 men, 7 of whom were with him. The others will join the party at Moscow.

"Death-on-the-Trail" is a picturesque specimen of the western frontiersman.

He stands six feet and a half in his stockings, and is dressed in a buckskin shirt ornamented with bead work, leggings of the same and a sombrero on his head. He served as a government scout under Gen. Custer and has spent a good many years of his life among the Sioux and Crow Indians. Of late years he has been roving over the northwest hunting and prospecting in both of which he is an expert.—Enterprise.

## Horse-meat Factory Nearly Completed.

The building being erected just below Linton by the Western Packing Company for a horse abattoir is rapidly approaching completion says the Oregonian. The foundations for the engines and boilers are all in, and the machinery is on the ground, and should be in place in a few days. The building and plant are on quite an extensive scale and will probably be all ready for operation about July 4, as was originally intended. The first shriek of the whistle will sound the death knell of 5000 cayuses now roaming on the plains of Eastern Oregon and eating good grass, which might better be turned into beef and mutton. Mr. Switzer, who raised these horses, as he has many thousands before them, will now retire from the business, and has expressed his intention of buying a bicycle, and, if he likes it, will perhaps start a bicycle factory. He says that the bicycles have driven the horses to the slaughter house; but when something newer has run out the bicycle, it cannot be utilized for canning, as the horse now is.

## The Business Situation.

He who sees a setback in business at this time must be gazing through a telescope pointed by mistake at some other country. From all parts of the United States, the best advices obtainable tell of a rising tide of trade and industry, which threatens here and there to mount too far and too fast. The volume of all business is by no means equal to that of 1892 as yet, though in some important branches larger than in that or any other year. Daily payments through clearing houses in June are 26.9 per cent. larger than last year, though 8.6 per cent. smaller than in 1892, the last year of full business at this season. Two influences of tremendous power contribute to the rise, encouraging crop news and confident replenishing of stocks which have been for two years depleted to the utmost.

Reports from spring wheat States and from the Pacific coast are so cheering that, although the loss of winter wheat was large, those whose estimates have been most accurate in recent years now vary in predictions from 430 to 470 million bushels. Atlantic exports for three weeks, flour included, have been only 3,758,718 bushels, against 6,006,232 last year, indicating no urgent demand at current prices. There has been a fall of 6 cts. in wheat, with heavier sales than for three weeks past.

Sales of wool at the chief markets, 3,113,700 lbs. domestic and 3,844,400 foreign, are larger than in any previous year for the same week, and in three weeks of June have been 19,516,065 lbs. of which 10,631,700 were foreign, against 16,933,600 in 1892, of which 7,764,800 were foreign. Holding of stocks by growers for higher prices has caused an advance in the average of 104 qualities of domestic wool quoted by Coates Bros. from 13.09c June 1 to 13.27c, but Australian is bought on a large scale at 36 to 38c for combing and 34 to 36c for clothing, both secured, and want of domestic supplies is evidently causing heavy purchase of foreign wool in advance of needs. Shipments of boots and shoes for the week have been the largest ever known in any week, 101,425 cases, according to the Shoe and Leather Reporter, and for three weeks of June have been 11 per cent. larger than in any previous year. Many shops are stopping, though most have orders to August or September.

Railroad stocks have grown slightly stronger with better crop news, and the earnings in June average 10.4 per cent. larger than last year, but 15.8 per cent. less than in 1893. Shipments from Chicago in two weeks of June were 97,504 tons against 99,728 last year, and 105,463 in 1893. With sterling exchange at the shipping point gold exports are not expected unless the syndicate sees fit to make them for purposes of its own, although the merchandise balance would call for shipments, and foreign trading in stocks has been insignificant. Failures for the second week of June show

abilities of only \$2,092,382, of which \$702,357 were manufacturing and \$1,329,625 were trading, against \$2,917,535 in all for the same week last year, of which \$688,137 were manufacturing and \$2,220,766 were trading. Additions for the first week of June raise the aggregate for two weeks, including the Cordage concern, to \$14,321,841, of which, \$10,517,325 were manufacturing and \$3,684,116 were trading. Failures for the week have been 225 in the United States against 214 last year, and 31 in Canada against 25 last year.—Dun's Review.

## Benner Bound Over.

L. R. Benner of Willow creek, who was arrested last week, has been bound over by Justice Kirkland to the superior court on two charges of burglary.

Preliminary examination of Benner on the charge of burglary preferred by Joel Doan was held on Tuesday, defendant being represented by Judge Hanna. When defendant was arraigned, defendant's counsel asked that the testimony be taken in writing, and on this being refused, made a motion for a change of venue, which was also denied. As witnesses the prosecution introduced Joel Doan, who claimed that he left his shack on April 28 and returning two weeks later found the house had been broken open and many things taken, including groceries, a horse collar, lines, axe, and a razor and strap; that on June 15 he searched the premises of L. R. Benner and found a razor and strap there, which he could identify as his property, and as having been taken from his house. On cross examination he admitted finding at Benner's in the search, another razor, which he at first claimed as his own, afterwards discarding that opinion when the other razor was found. Harry Benner, a young son of the accused, was also put on the stand, and asked what his father sent him on ahead of the officer for the day of the arrest, and answered to tell his mother to change the lines. The answer was thrown out and the boy not allowed to testify. M. Burnam, a brother-in-law of accused, was called and stated that the trunk in which the razor was found did not belong to him. Mrs. Benner was put on by the defense and testified that the razor and strap had been about the place for several years. She was asked if she did not know that she was living in a stolen house, and answered that she did not consider that she was. The prosecution put on E. D. Eldridge as rebuttal, and he was asked if the key to kitchen at Benner's was not a cabin taken from his claim on Willow creek. He was not allowed to answer. Both sides rested, and the justice bound Benner over in the sum of \$500.

On Wednesday L. R. Benner and Frank Benner were given a preliminary examination on the charge of burglary preferred by B. F. Reddinger. The justice concluded it would be well to have the testimony in this case written out. The prosecuting witness stated that his cabin in the Willow creek country had been broken into about May 28, and a number of articles, groceries, harness and other things had been stolen. Several pieces of harness that had been found by himself and others at Benner's he identified as being part of the stuff taken from his cabin. John Eacho testified to finding the stuff identified at Benner's place, where he went with a search warrant. L. R. Benner was bound over in the sum of \$500, and Frank Benner, his son, was discharged, there being no evidence produced that would in any way connect him with the goods.

The testimony for the prosecution was unexpectedly weak, and it is thought that unless additional evidence can be obtained, Benner cannot be convicted of anything more serious than petty larceny.

E. D. Eldridge of Pampa, who was in the city last week, states that since the arrest of Benner he has discovered that the kitchen on the Benner house was built of the lumber from his cabin, which had been stolen from his place near Benner's.—Gazette.

The O. R. & N. Co., always alert to the welfare of their patrons, have placed on sale at principal stations a 1000-mile ticket at the rate of three cents per mile, good one year from date of sale and good for passage over the rail and water lines of their system. 35w2

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