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He

14 miles from any highway, and can only be reached on snowshoes, after Winter begins. He therefore went to San Fran-

was examined by several of the most highly recommended specialists in eye, nose and throat treatment, and was told

that necrosis, or tuberculosis of the bone, was an incurable disease, and that he

cisco and consulted doctors there.

a few weeks-to live.

previous seven doctors.

Mr. Kubil is a native Oregonian, his ather, a Swiss by birth, having been a As Mr. Kubil had several pieces of the

enjoy

face.

CURE

WONDERFUL RECOVERY OF

DOOMED MAN

Doctors Gave Him Up, and Said His

Days Were Numbered, but in Sis-

kiyon Spring Healed Him.

A remarkable story of escape from the

clutches of death and a marvelous res-

toration to health is that told by K. K. who a few days ago resumed his

duties as city solicitor for a local

stationery company, to the great surprise and delight of his numerous friends, who

had abandoned all hope of ever seeing him alive again. He is well known in athletic circles, particularly of the princi-

pal universities of the United States, as a football player and all-round athlete.

father, a Swiss by birth, having been a ploneer miner, settler and business man

of Southern Oregon, where he was born. He is a little over six feet in height, weighing 200 pounds when in training, and

is a graduate of the law school of Har-vard University, and a renowned football

player, but is a modest man, so the fol-

lowing facts in regard to his career were obtained from him with some difficulty:

Mr. Kubli graduated from the State University at Eugene in 1893, after a five

years' course. About two years before,

ball, he met with an accident, having

been butted squarely in the face by an-other of the players, and sustained a frac-ture of the bones of the nose. The dam-

age was repaired, and the only notice-able result was a slight cant of his nose

He entered Harvard law school and

graduated from it after a three years' course, in September, 1896. During his course there he took an active part in

athletics, especially football, and was left tackle of the renowned Mott Haven in-tercollegiate team, which was sent out to

compete in intercollegiate games. He won such renown that on his return here he

was made an honorary member of the

Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. He returned to Southern Oregon in 1897, was

admitted to the bar and practiced law for a while. Then his father died, and he

took charge of his mining properties and mercantile business, which he finally dis-posed of, and came to Portland and en-

playing in a practice game of foot-

NEW GARDEN OF EDEN for the West Coast, left down the river yesterday morning. NATURE FINDS The steamship Eva will move dowr from Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill to

anchorage below the bridges this morn-ing to complete her lumber cargo for

The steamer Prentiss with 425,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco, and the steamer Nelson, with 75,000 feet for San Pedro, left down last night.

The German bark Professor Koch, re-

The Puget Sound steamer Flyer, which,

Domestic and Foreign Ports

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 5 .- Arrived down at \$:00 M.-Steamer Columbia. Lines down; no

Glasgow, Oct. 5 .- Arrived-Astoria, from New

Plymouth, Oct. 5 .- Sailed-Pretoria, from

amburg and Boulogne, for New York. New York, Oct. 5 .- Arrived-Finland, from

Queenstown-Salled Oct. 4 .- Campania, from

Company to load wheat here at

Inspectors

The local United States

2s for the United Kingdom.

A. M .- Steamer Columbia.

bar report

Antwerp.

York, via Moville

WILL COST \$25,000,000 TO ESTAB-LASH IT IN OREGON.

Negotiations for Sale of Bonds May Prove Successful, and Utopian Colony Be Founded.

went down to Kalama yesterday to in-spect the Northern Pacific ferry Tacoma, Today they will inspect the steamers Northwest and G. M. Walker here. Negotiations for the sale of the first \$5,000,000 worth of bonds of the \$25,000,000 cently arrived at Port Los Angeles, is un-der charter to the Northwestern Wareissue proposed to be floated for establish-ing the colony of the Co-operative Christian Federation at Monroe, Benton Coun-ty, Or., are nearing completion, and the promoter, Rev. H. S. Wallace, formerly a for the past three weeks, has been un-dergoing extensive repairs, resumed her Methodist minister at Junction City, thinks that his dream of a Christian colrun between Tacoma and Seattle Satur-day. The Flyer is practically in as good ony will noon be realized, after six years of hard work. He is now in Southern Oregon raising \$5000 toward the prelim-inary expenses, another \$10,000 to make up an advance fund of \$15,000 being promised shape as when she was new. During the time she was off the run the company had two well-known steamers on the run doing her work, and even at that the two were unable to do all her work. by a Portland bank.

Mr. Wallace plans to have houses, barns, stores, flouring mills, factories, gardens, orchards, pasture, water power, etc. He also proposes to build a railroad to parallel the Southern Pacific from Portland to the new colony, and to build an-other railroad branching eastward from Albany to Salt Lake. It is believed that the promoter has at last interested a number of bankers in his scheme, and that a Portland financial man has left for New York to float the first \$5,000,000 worth of bonds, but none of the local banking fraternity would speak on the subject when questioned about the matter yester-

The main idea of the scheme has been changed several times, and in the absence from the city of Mr. Wallace it was at first difficult to determine the exact status of the project. The object of the founders of the Co-operative Christian Federation is, to use their own language, which shall practice the ethics of Jesus hend, with all soints, what is the breadth and length and depth and height, and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge; that they might be filled with all the fullness of God; and to provide religious, educational and recreative facilities of the highest order, and insure the members against want, or the fear of

want. The colony will have no regular cree formulated or written. Members must accept the Bible as their creed and believe that all scriptures are inspired by God. This will be the supreme law of the col-ony: "The ethics of Jesus Christ and his apostles, as found in the New Testament, shall forever be the supreme law of this federation, and shall govern the members

forever be held and owned in com

The new woman will find it her Eden, for

all workers are to have an equal wage. The wage law reads: "They shall for-ever pay out of the earnings and net prod-

ucts an equal wage to all members who perform any labor, or render any kind of service, and to all members who from

physical weakness or disease cannot work." A spiritual department is to be managed and maintained by the elders of

A rigid set of rules is drawn up for the conduct of the members, and the regula-tion of their lives. For instance, no liquor will be allowed within the gates of the

new Eden, and there are special penalties against "complaining, grumbling, quarrel.

ing, angry disputing, backbiting, evil speaking, repeating scandal, or anything

that is a reproach upon or derogatory to the character of a member." Dancing, gambling, horse-racing and other "ques-

tionable amusements" will not be toi-erated. Members are forbidden to run for county, state or other offices without the

consent of a three-fourths majority of the members of the federation. Terms upon which members can be received into the

federation can be learned by applying to Founder Wallace. At present he has an

option on several thousand acres of land

the church

"to organize and perpetuate forever Christian brotherhood, the members Christ as written in the New Testament, and that the members be able to compre-

Larsen, for San Pedro. Hoquiam, Wash., Oct. 5.-(Special.)-Salled-Redfield, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco. Mary E. Smith, from Cosmopolis, for San Fran-; Volant, from San Francisco, for Monte-Saftor Boy, from San Francisco, for in all they say or do." All property of the federation, except the homes of the individual members, shall Aberd

tisnsand.

Liverpool, for New York. Cherbourg, Oct. 5.-Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, via Plymouth, for der Grosse, from New York, via Plymouth, for Bremen, and proceeded. Sailed-Grosser Ker-furst, from Bremen, for New York. Gibraltar, Oct. 5.-Sailed-Prinzess Irene, from Genoa and Naples, for New York. Az-rived-Lahn, from New York, via St. Michael, for Naples and Genoa, and proceeded. Moville, Oct. 5.-Arrived-Astoria, from New York, for Glasgow, and proceeded. Antwerp, Oct. 5.-Arrived-Kroonland, from New York.

New York. Glasgow, Oct. 5.-Arrived-Hungarian, from

Montreal. London, Oct. 5 .- Arrived -- Minneapolls, from

New York. Hamburg-Sailed Oct. 3 .- Pretoria, for New

York, via Boulogne and Plymouth.

Seattle, Oct. 5 .- Arrived-Steamer Leelanaw Sailed-Steamer Pleindes, for

Hong Kong.

Tacoma, Oct. 5 .- Arrived-German ste

Uarda, from Hamburg; British ship Ning Chow, from Liverpool; steamer Montara, from San Francisco. Sailed-Norwegian bark, Abyssinia, for Chemainus, B. C.; schooner Annia

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- Sailed-Steamer Sar

ACCUSESSCHWABOFFRAUD

Receiver of Ship Trust Files Reply

in Foreclosure Actions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- James Smith, re

claco; Bangor, from Aberdeen, for San Pedro; Lindauer, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco; Chehalis, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco.

Arrived-Borealis, from San Francisco, for Ho-

to one side.

tered the service of the Kilham Station-ery Company about two years ago. After working for this company about year he suffered a serious attack of

catarrh, which he attributes to a sudden

dreadful disease speedily extended to his frontal bone or skull, just above the eyes,

give up playing football for the rest of his natural life. change in the weather. This was just about a year ago. He consulted a doc-

Yellow Fever Is Spreading. tor, and was led to submit to an opera-tion for the cure of the catarrh, follow-

ing which, and as he believes, caused by

it, his nasal bones, injured ten years be fore, were attacked by necrosis. Thi

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 5 .- Today's official bulletin shows 22 new cases of yellow

fever and no deaths; total number of cases to date, \$3; total deaths, five. One This

new case has appeared at Monterey, Mex., and one at Neuvo Laredo.

La Grande Fair Opens Today.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 5.-(Special.)-The district fair opens here tomorrow. I It is raining tonight, and the outlook for the races is bad. The best of the fair, there-fore, will come off the latter part of the week.

produce some beneficial effect. He found the trall to the spring blocked with snow. It is far up on the mountain, If so, send their names to the Denver & Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Port-

FOREST RESERVES IN OREGON

settled.

settlers.

body



RUNS INTO "DEAD" CARS

FOUR MEN KILLEDIN WORK-TRAIN

SMASH-UP.

Men Were Railroad Laborers Being

cific today. The victims belonged to a just one chance for him. If he would crew of a hundred men being taken to work. Two of the men were killed out have his frontal bone sawed out and a silver plate put in its place, the bones of right, one died while being taken to Los his nose removed and a silver substitute put in, there was a bare chance of his life being prolonged, though it was prob-Angeles in a box car and the fourth ex-pired soon after reaching the Sisters

Hospital in this city, where the injured were taken. The dead: Martin Salyers, Los Angeles, James McConnell, Los Angeles, Irish laborer, name and residence unknown

bones mentioned in his pocket, one of which, two inches in length, had come from the inside of his skull, down through Mexican, name unknown. At 3:30 o'clock this morning a working the roof of his mouth, and as he had an anpleasant recollection of the last operatrain left River station, this city, and proceeded to Chatsworth Park, where 100 tion on his nose, and as he had already expended over \$2000 in dealing with doc-tors, he decided that he would hardly be nen were taken aboard the first car which was loaded with railroad steel and construction material. The engine was justified in indulging in the expensive luxury of a new skull and nasal bones, the use of which he was not likely to live to placed, behind the train and the cars bushed out upon the new cut leading to the partially completed tunnel, six miles He therefore ceased worrying and de-

strod to forget the turbid past and lay him down in peace to die. On Christmas day and the day following he lay in a distant. The run was made at a good rate of speed and the pace was not slack-ened when the end of the track was condition which indicated that the end reached. was near, but soon after his natural strength and courage revived him, and as At this point were two loaded flat cars, aded with railroad iron, which had been

soon as he was able to travel he started to visit the spring in the Siskiyous. He left on the main track Saturday night and which were to have been picked up got there as soon as the snow on the trail by the work train. Instead of slowing had melted, and found there in possession a man who had been carried there on a down on approaching the two cars, the engineer did not, for some unknown reaslacken speed and the first car, n with the crowd of laborers, crashed stretcher some ten years before in the iast stage of Bright's disease, but who had recovered his health completely and laden into the "dead" cars on the track. The was a healthy, hearty boy of Si or over. Mr. Kubli stayed there four months, and impact doubled both cars up like jack-knives and threw the score of men into the air on all sides. The majority saved returned to his work here a few days ago a sound man, not a scar or mar on his face, and his nose, which had been themselves by jumping, but many injured by the flying pieces of steel. Sal yers and McConnell were killed instantly. The dead and injured were quickly knocked askew ten years ago, as straight as anybody's. All this from drinking and washing in the waters of that spring. placed in a hox car which was hastily which contain so many minerals that they are not pleasant to the taste. He has a prepared with a covering of straw on the or and the run to Los Angeles Was slight prejudice against doctors of the eye, nose, ear, etc., and has decided to made. Ambulances met the train and the men were taken to the hospital.

Teachers' Institute at Klamath,

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 5 .- (Spe cial.)-A three days' institute of Klamath County teachers under the guidance of Superintendent C. R. DeLap closed today. State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman and President B. F. Mulkey were the instructors, each of whom lectured to large audiences in the evenings. An enthusiastic body of teachers attended.

Agricultural College Enrollment, CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 5.-(Special.)-A considerable number of new students registered at the college today. The en-rollment passed the 400 mark the middle

of last week, and is gradually climbing. A new gas machine for manufacture of gas for use in the chemical and bac teriological departments has arrived, and is being installed in Agricultural Hall.



ceiver of the United States Shipbuilding Company, today filed his answer to the actions recently instituted in the United OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington. Oct. 5.-Nestling in the files of the General Land Office, along with other "Careful examination of the records of States Circuit Court against the company and himself as receiver by the Mercantile Trust Company and the New York Security & Trust Company, the former to foreclose its mortgage as trustee for a 5 per cent mortgage bond issue of \$15.000,-600, and the latter to foreclose its mortgage, also as trustee, upon a bond issue of \$10,000,000. In this answer Mr. Smith ac-

"Careful examination of the records of this office, made with a view to ordering the temporary withdrawal directed in your letter of October 24, 1902, disclosed the cxistence of a large number of adverse

EARNEST RECOMMENDATION OF WILLIAMSON AROUSED SUSPICIONS OF HERMANN-PROPOSED WALLOWA RESERVE-LETTER No. 2.

gether, present a deeply interesting story. On is signed by Congressman J. N. Will-immson, and bears date of September 21, 1902. The other is the reply of Commis-sioner Hermann, dated Washington, No-vember 21, 1902. Mr. Williamson's letter has previously been printed in full, in connection with the exposition of records concerning the

Mateo, for Tacoma, ship M. H. Grace, for Bristol Bay; schooner Olga, for Columbia River; steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Portland; and his condition became very serious. Another doctor was called into consultation, but soon pronounced the case hopeschooner James Rolph, for Gray's Harbor. New York, Oct. 5.—Arrived-Steamer Oscar III, from Copenhagen, Christiania and Chris-Knowing of a mineral spring in Siskiyou Mountains, near which his less, father had located a mining claim many years ago, he decided to go there, hoping the change and perhaps the spring might

Nantucket Lightship, Oct. 5.-Steamer An-choria, from Giasgow and Moville, for New York, off here at 2:20 P. M. Deutschland, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg, for New York, in communication at 7:30 P. M.

here he proposes to p new Eden.

TELEPHONE BILLS PAID.

Work on the Steamer Will Be Resumed at Once.

The troubles of the steamer Telephone seem to be ended. Captain Cochran has returned from Puget Sound with money to pay off all the debts. Yesterday afternoon he began with the carpenters, paynoon he began with the carpenters, pay-ing in full all their demands for back wages, and every bill against the boat, he says, will be settled. Work will be re-sumed on the steamer at once, putting on the finishing touches. Not a great deal remains to be done, as the machinery is practically all in place and the woodwork is completed.

Captain Cochran says it is the inten-tion to take the steamer, when completed, over to Puget Sound. It was hoped to have the boat ready long before this, but the several delays have somewhat upset the company's plans, and the senson may too far advanced to permit of the boat making the outside trip before Spring.

Charter of the Kobe,

The Vancouver Province, of last Satur-day, said of the Austrian steamship Kobe, under charter to load here for the Ori-

"The Kobe is now lying at anchor in the stream. She will sail this evening for Comox, where she will load bunker coal, and then run down to Portland. A condition of the charter is that she is to be on berth in Portland by October 18. She is to load grain on a wheat basis, but if she is required to take lumber it will still be upon that basis. She will sail from Portland for Yokahama or Kobe, but if she has to discharge at both ports her charter rate, the terms of which are private, will be higher than if she only discharges at one port."

Rescued From Disabled Vessel.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Ten men of the crew of the Norwegian schooner Arendale, res-cued from their disabled vessel September 26, were brought in today by the Leyland Line steamer Bostonian. The Arendale was bound from Newport News for Pernambuco, with coal, and became dismast-ed and lost all her boats when the Bos-tonian fell in with her. As there was no hope of saving the vessel, she was set of fire when the crew left.

Astoria Shipping Notes.

ASTORIA, Oct. 5.-(Special.)-The French bark Jane Guillion, now out 161 days from Antwerp for San Francisco, was spoker by the French bark Montcalm July 50 south, 81 west, and she reported all well on board.

The steamer Grace Dollar cleared at the Custom-House today for San Francisco. She carries a cargo of 300,000 feet of lumber and 421 poles, loaded at Rainier.

Interest in Shipyard Sold.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. L-(Special.) -John Lindstrom has sold a half inter-est in his shipyard to C. B. Green, of this city, for \$15,000. The new firm will build a sawmill and run it in connection with their shipyard.

French Lugger Wrecked.

MAASLIAS, Holland, Oct, 5. - The French lugger President Carnot has been wrecked off the Hook of Holland. Thirteen persons were drowned.

Marine Notes.

The steamship Vermont has com enced loading wheat at the elevator. The British ship Saxon, lumber lader cuses Charles M. Schwab, D. Leroy Dres-ser, Lewis Nixon, John S. Hyde, E. W. Hyde, Charles Hanscom, I. M. Scott, Charles J. Canda, Horace W. Gause and John W. Young, promoters of the United States Shipbuilding Company, of fraudu-lent practices in the formation of the

lding company shipbuilding company. The allegations in Receiver Smith's an-swer are in substance such as have been previously made, and to which Mr. Schwab replied in a statement published

June 14. The court is asked to dismiss the com-

plaints for the reason that there is no real ground in iaw for the actions,

HOT FIGHT ON STREET-CAR

Trouble Over Transfer Checks Resuits in Four Men Being Beaten.

CHICAGO, Oct. &-During a fight over transfer allps last evening, four men were beaten, the South Halstead-street electric line was stopped more than half an hour, 30 cars were blockaded and the conductor and motorman were threatened with vio lence of 50 enraged passengers and witnesses.

A girl 5 years old, daughter of one of the injured men, principally was respon-sible for passengers assaulting the con-ductor and motorman. Her screams and pleadings while her father was beaten and knocked from the car by the conductor stirred the onlookers to action

The injured moneys to action, The injured more were: Morris and Julius Moses, brothers; Conductor M. C. Brown and Motorman P. Palin. The child was Florence Moses, daughter of Morris Moses, Moses, with his daughter and brother, benched boarded a southbound Halsted-street car and offered Conductor Brown transfers from the North Side. Brown refused to accept the transfers and the quarrel start-ed, finally developing into a general fight.

Linemen Back at Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Many of the en who have been on strike for the past three months were put to work to-day, and the company will take on the renainder as soon as possible. In a few derstood that the company objects to tak-ing two certain men back, and that these two will be provided for in some other locality. locality.

Fruit Drier Burned.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 5.-(Special.)--The fruit drier of Henry Stone, located along the water front, was gutted by fire at noon today. A fierce wind prevailed during the blaze and so fanned the flames that it was with difficulty that the struc-ture was saved from total destruction. The loss is several hundred dollars.

Another Lease of Life.

HAMILTON, Mont., Oct. &--Walter Jackson, who was to have been hanged October 13 for the murder of Fannle Buck, will get another lease of life. His attorney today filed an appeal to the Supreme Court for a new trial.

Tom Grisdale

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 5 .- Tom Grisdale, a ploneer of Eastern Oregon, was stricken with heart failure at Wisdom's drug store this afternoon and died in-stantly. He was 72 years of age and restantly. sided at Bridgeport, this county,

Sawmill Engineer Scalded.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 5 .- A tube in one of the big boilers at the South Baker sawmills blew up today at noon, scalding Engineer W. L. Whitbeck seriously. He s hadly burned about the face and lower limbs.

"What is the new piece you're playing? Is it by Wegmer?" "No; the plane is out of tune."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

been printed in full, in connection with the exposition of records concerning the proposed Blue Mountain Forest Reserve, and is therefore not repeated at this time It was the letter in which Mr. William son most earnestly recommended immediate withdrawal of a considerable tract in the Wallowa country, for forest reserve proval.

purposes, his recommendation embracing the following lands, as indicated on the map which he furnished: Township 1 north, range 41 east.

South quarter of township 1 north, range 42 enst. Northeast quarter of township 1 south, ange 42 east

Northeast quarter of township 2 south, ange 43 cast. Southwest quarter of township 2 south,

range 44 cast. Northeast quarter of township 3 south, range 44 cast.

Township 3 south, ranges 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Williamson in Earnest

By referring to Mr. Williamson's letter, one is readily convinced of the carnest-ness of his desire that these lands should to Commissioner Hermann, is an esting one. It demonstrates the Commis-sioner was justified in his belief that be brought within a forest reserve, and from the tone of the letter, it is judged that they could not be reserved any too soon to please the new Congressman. True, Mr. Williamson urged the withdrawal of lands in addition to these, but

the list just cited gives all of the surveyed townships or parts of townships which, in his opinion, should have been placed under temporary withdrawal, and later in a permanent reserve.

An interesting feature of the case is that the Geological Survey, on June 21.* 1982, had recommended the creation of a reserve embracing all but two and one-fourth townships that were later sug-gested for reservation by Mr. Williamson, The Survey's recommendation was of the usual style, conveying no information as

to the character of the lands, merely suggesting that they be withdrawn and reserved. When this recommendation came to Mr. Hermann, he failed to detect anything suspicious about it, but favor-ably acted upon it, and sent it to the Secretary, with the result that an Octo-ber 24, last, the Secretary ordered a tem-porary withdrawal, as suggested by the

Geological Survey. Apparently Commissioner Hermann had not given much consideration to Mr. Williamson's letter at first, for it was not acknowledged until the latter part of November. But as soon as the withdrawal was ordered, on the request of the Geological Survey, Mr. Hermann became active. He sent to the forestry division the letter he had received from Williamson, and asked that a chart be made, showing the character, or rather the

status of every 40-acre tract in the surveyed townships which had been suse st-ed by Williamson for reservation. Fears Nigger in the Woodpile,

Commissioner Hermann's suspicions were aroused by the letter from Mr. Williamson. He believed there was a "nigger in the woodpile," where he had not sus-pected such a thing when the Geological Survey was heard from. In his eyes, the recommendation of the Government Bureau was all right; the recommendation of the Congressman was not above suspicion, and he determined to go to the bottom. Why Commissioner Hermann bottom. Why Commissioner Hermann questioned the recommendations of the man who is now his colleague in Congress,

the records do not show; that he was dubious is plainly borne out, for as soon as he had a report back from the forestry division, Mr. Hermann hastened to ad-dress the Secretary of the Interior, only six days after the withdrawal had been ordered, suggesting that some of the lands that had been embraced in the order of

withdrawal be eliminated. Hermann to Hitchcock.

What he discovered on the chart withdrawal.

your examination. ation of these proposed reserves.

What the Chart Revealed.

the lands originally designated by

The chart, which had shown so much

In one township in question all but 11

means the curtailment of water and a se

His Letter to Williamson.

had 152 signers.

on were liberally sprinkled with

your examination. "In accordance with your instructions I have amended the boundary proposed by the Geological Survey, and respectfully recommend that the same receive ap-Postscript by the Commissioner. This letter was typewritten, but on the

ottom, in his own handwriting, Commissloner Hermann added the following P. S. "By this modification of the boundary a great number of entries and settlements "I consulted with you when you were here as to our action in eliminating many will be excluded which would otherwise have been included had the recommendaentries doubtless made after you looked into the subject, and you thought it was tion of the Geological Survey been closely well we did this."

followed, which holdings, in event of their being included within a forest reserve, would constitute a basis for Heu land se-It may be recalled that Mr. Hermann turned down all recommendations made by Williamson for enlargement of the Blue Mountain, for he found that all of the lections within the valuable forest area in other portions of the conutry." townships whose withdrawal was asked for were thickly studded with entries, On this recommendation the Secretary, November 6, directed that the northern boundary of the withdrawal be amended grants, etc. Those townships, not named in a previous dispatch, were: S. E. ¼ of T. 11 S. E ¼ of T. 12 S., and to exclude the lands which were thickly

E. 1 of T. 13 S. in R. 16 E. S. ½ T. 11 S., R. 17 E. S. ½ T. 11 S., R. 18 E. 4 T. 14 and all T. 15 S., R. 19 E. 14 and 15 S., R. 20 E. . 14 and 15 S., R. 21 E.

ns had been entered or had been selected by the state, leaving but a minor portion of vacant public land. In an-other township, fully one-balf of the area thickly covered with entries, etc., that Commissioner Hermann would not recomhad passed from the Government, and in mend their addition to the Blue Mountain two others the Government controlled no more than two-thirds of the area. In the withdrawal, and are the lands referred to in the first paragraph of the foregoing let-

remaining townships, entries were numer-ous, and had those lands ever been drawn into a permanent reserve, there would July 23, 1908, the Bureau of Forestry ecommended the addition to the Wallows withdrawal of 30 townships, and their withdrawal was directed on July 31. On August 1, still further additions were recommended, and on that date the Wallowa witndrawal was placed in the shape in which it rests at the present time. Like all the other withdrawais, the Wailowa is awaiting the results of field ex-aminations made during the past Summer. many citizens of Baker County, express-ing the desire that the Powder River Mountains be included within the Blue and there is apparently a long wait ahead,

Maury Mountain Reserve.

Mountain Reserve. The signers of that pe-tition had in view the preservation of The Maury Mountain reserve withdrawal in Crook County, embracing 30 sec-tions, was made solely upon the recomthe mountain streams, "which have been the means of making this portion of Baker County and also Wallowa County mendation of Forest Inspector H. D. Lan-gille. In a report to Secretary Hitchcock, under date of April 20, 1903, Mr. Langille by the process of irrigation, a very pro-ductive country, and the stripping of this country of its timber ultimately said that region now embraced in the tem-porary withdrawal is a valuable timber rious loss to the settlers." This petition tract, which would doubtless be exploited by timber seekers during the coming (present) mason. "Several sections of the

timber land have already been covered Then comes Commissioner Hermann's with lieu scrip secured by base within efter to Mr. Williamson in which he tells the proposed Blue Mountain forest re him that his requests are somewhat be-yond reason, but he tells it in his charserve, but this base cannot be valid at this time, hence it is my desire to sethat his examinations convinced him that an attempt had been made to work through a "job," but those who are fa-millar with Mr. Hermann's style will cure these lands for forest purposes before it is too late.

The withdrawal was ordered the day following the filing of Mr. Langille's report. detect his meaning in the following letter

A very interesting feature of this brie which he sent to Congressman William-son on November 21, 1992: paper is the final sentence, in which Mr. Langille exposes the methods which have "Replying to your letter of September been pursued by some of the men who made filings on lands just prior to the 23, 1902, suggesting the temporary with-drawal for the proposed Blue Mountain forest reserve of certain lands in addi-Biue Mountain withdrawal, and who are not sufficiently versed in the public land tion to the area withdrawn on July 28, 1902, upon recommendation of the Geologi-1902, upon recommendation of the Geologi-cal Survey, and Superintendent Ormsby, law to know that their holdings are not converted into lieu base until they are actually brought into a forest reserve. I now have the honor to advise you that the additional areas described by you are I nis is one of the comical phases of the attempted land frauds in Eastern Oregon, shown by the records to embrace so large shown by the records to embrace so large an amount of adverse holdings, including homestead and cash entries and innds which have passed to the wagon road companies and to the state, that it does not seem advisable to include said areas within the proposed reserve. Accordingly I have not recommended their temporary thouse all the state is just such men as are referred to by Langille who will have worthless en-tries on their hands when the Blue Moun-tain reserve is eventually created. These men have already shown their cards, and it may be positively stated in advance that all such will lose out on their investment,



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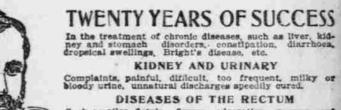
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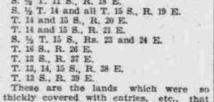
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