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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1907.

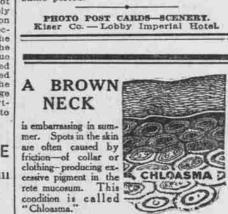


to purchase 160 acres thereof from the railroad company, and that this settleent must be made with the bona fide

Mr. Holman-The only limitation is that the bill imposes on the company the duty

'Chl

The visitors at the various Seaside re sorts during the present season are not



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that a six mile walk in the country would give you, (without the weariness) take one Cascaret at a time, with intervals between,

making the land his home

'The settler is entitled to call upon the railroad company for a deed as soon as he has made actual settlement upon the land in good faith and has tendered to the company the sum of \$1.50 per acre. It is my opinion that any settler, whio will do this, will be lawfully entitled to als claim, and that the company will all in trying to eject any such settler, also believe that any such settler can by suit compel the company to execute to him a deed. On the other hand, I do not believe that any person will acquire any rights whatever by the mere tender of \$2.50 per acre to the railroad pompany for these lands, when the person tendering the same has not actually who actually settles upon any 160-acre tract of these lands, with the intention of making the same his home, will get

Railroad's Contention Not Sound.

"It is argued on the part of the railroad company that inasmuch as it has paid taxes on these lands for many years that it should not now be required to sell the same to settlers for \$2.59 an acre. The fact is that the company has paid only a few cents taxes per acre on the land. But even if it had paid more, it knew that it was bound under the law to sell the lands at the price fixed by Congress. The company objects to los-ing the few cents an acre it has paid out in taxes, but is more than willing to accept the entire value of the lands as its own at this time, if the people and the Government will stand for it. By the plain wording of the acts of Congress the company was given an in-terest in the lands to the extent of \$2.50 per acre, and it has no legal or moral right to claim more than was given to by law. 'My views here expressed as to the

rights of persons who may actually set-tle upon the lands in question are in line with those of numerous officials of the Government with whom I discussed the question. Ex-Senator Cockrell, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, after reading the acts re-ferred to, stated that he could not see Congress could have made clearer the duty of the railroad company to dis-

pose of the lands as specified. "Of course there is always an element of uncertainty in a lawsuit, and it might be imprudent for any person unable to stand the risk of eventually losing in litigation with the railroad company to make any sacrifice in settling upon these lands unless the Government shall by some proceeding establish the right to enforce the terms of the acts of Congress. But I will state it as my individopinion that any actual settler will independent of the Government.

Government Will Act.

The Department of Justice is making a thorough investigation of the law and lacts in reference to the Oregon & Cali-fornia railroad lands. It is not improbable, in my opinion, that some action will be taken shortly by the Government to enforce the placing of these lands upon the market for sale to actual settiers in accordance with the terms of the acts of Congress under which the comoutred the lands.

"The Oregon & California Railroad Company, under the acts of Congress of April 10, 1850, and May 4, 1870, has re-ceived approximately 6,000,000 acres of lands in Oregon. Both acts of Congress provided that the lands should be sold by the company to actual settlers only,

the bill imposes on the company the duty to sell the lands to actual settlers at a price of \$2.50 per screent for event of the ground, is being raised by subscrip-tion. The company will erect buildings at once, and instal sufficient machinery the actual settler under the homestess and pre-empired name, or shall they be given to corporations.

pre-emption laws, or shall they be given to corporations? Mr. Sargent-One word in regard to the policy of land grants for railroads in the future. If they can be carefully guarded, as this bill is, so that while they construct roads the lands shall also go to the actual settlers in limited guantities at small prices, then I am in favor of them. The fault of the system heretofore has been that the grants have been made without restrictions to the companies, which could hold them in the way of berries and fruits that is offered. The section around Newberg is divided up into small tracts of five to 20 acres, and the people are enthusiastic over the prospect for a market to handle their stuff. As a consequence the acre-age of fruits and berries will be greatly increased the coming Fall and Spring.

> GOING TO THE BEACH On the Potter.

I greet you, assembled as you are to contain business with recreation, with feelings of joy. I am glad to see you taking interest in your association. The more ardent your inter-cet in your organization the more heartily will you rejoice in your duties. It has ever been the duty of woman to assuage human suffer-ing, and the better prepared she is for her profession the better can site connerve the life forces of the sick, and if need be, comfort the dying. The better class of physicians everywhere are glad to welcome the miniz-trations of the trained nurse. That you have advanced to the dignity of a complete pro-

fession among yourselves is here attested by the splendor of your present surroundings, the co-operation of the henored head of this henored institution, and the health and joy

ikely to have any reason to of the milk and other supplies furnished at such places, as was the case last year. Joseph W. Balley, Commissioner of the Oregon State Dairy and Food Commission, said yesterday that every effort would be made to prevent the sale of impure milk. An inspector is now at Astoria and in a few days will begin the work of exam-

ining all the milk intended for the Summer resorts. ness indicates its purity. Mr. Bailey further said that this inspec tion will be rigidly maintained at the Coast throughout the season, thus guar-anteeing the purity of the milk supply.

Armour & Company Sole Licensees from Pond's Extract Company

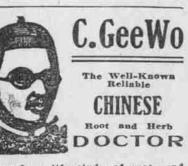
Turpentine Plant Complete.

H. C. Campbell and C. F. Swigert expect have their new \$50,000 turpentine disto have their new \$50,000 turpentine dis-tilling plant at West St. Johns in opera-tion this week. The machinery has all been installed and only a few details re-main to be completed. Industries in St. Pond's Extract Soap till you reach the exact condition you desire. One Cascaret at a time will properly penetrates to the deeper skin tissues, keeps all the glands and cells active-keeps them busy building cleanse a foul Breath, or Coated Tongue. new skin—the only way of throwing off the brown, unsightly spots and streaks. I. Bathe freely with Pond's Extract Sosp—the natural, wholesome, effective way of keeping the skin soft—the color clear and healthy. Its white-* * *

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MEMBERS OF OREGON STATE NURSES' ASSOCIATION, GATHERED AT NORTH PACIFIC SANATORIUM, AND MRS. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY (IN CEN-TER OF LOWER ROW), WHO ADDRESSED THEM.

