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HIGH PRICES.

The disposition on the outside of Coos Bay country is to deny what e called the high prices which are poosed to be asked for real estate wn lots and farm lands. He is e actively exchanged in the open arket notwithstanding the supsed high prices. If he comes from wa, or Minnesota or Wisconsin he oints out that he can buy the best gricultural lands in those states at om \$35.00 to \$100 per acre. If he mes from Des Moines, Minneapolis Milwaukee he assures us he can ly lots in those cities cheaper than can in Marshfield and North Bend. There is no question as to farm nds that he is right. He can buy tem cheaper in the states named. when he comes to investigate osely he finds that there are some innesota and Wisconsin land and tat of this region. The cereals are good crop and the summers of lose states are very good, if cyones, hail, hot winds, drouths or ests do not destroy. But in Iowa, innesota and Wisconsin the farmer orks all summer in preparation for long, hard winter, during which ittle have to be fed in the barn ed cared for with great labor. But are the dairy farmer has a better nance than his co-laborer in that old in Holland where such lands as Coos Bay country claims are orth at least \$1000 per acre. And le Coos Bay dairy farmer can let his iws feed out in the open in green istures all the summer and all the inter. Besides this, he gets a igher price for his dairy products. there in Iowa, Minnesota or Wis-msin will one acre of land keep

y which will do that. Again, Coos Bay and Coquille ighlands are ideal fruit lands. The ravenstein apple can be and is ised on such lands in greater ex-Hence than anywhere else in the orld. It is not possible to supply the demand and never will be. These nds will afford profits to the horculturalist of from \$700 to \$1000 er acre. There are no pests of any ind. There are no frosts which There are no storms which soil; fruits and berries are plentiful syond the imagination to conceive. The Eastern man also expects that wn lots will be cheaper in Coos Bay an in towns of the same size in the There are many such towns hich have reached their full growth id have no hope of expanding. The me reason that caused the investor avoid those towns does not apply re. If it did the investor wouldn't me here. The truth is that prices e low considering the present conthe immediate certainties d the future prospects. One huned and fifty dollars a front foot r best business property in a place 3500 people is not large. indred dollars a front foot where ere is an absolute certainty of 6,0 people is small. Where the prosets are such as a great harbor, eat timber and coal resources, and eat agricultural possibilities, pres-ts; and where there is an excepmai climate, the prices asked in trabfield and North Bend are very asonable. It is absurd to say that outside lot in Portland is as good an inside lot here. In a large y like Portland anywhere within en blocks of the center, lots are rth anywhere from \$4,000 a front

Yet there are large

eres of Coos Bay's tributary coun-

of to \$500 a front foot. The puble is that the supposition that os Bay is frontier, is a mistake, sere is no frontier, and this place ist be judged by the standard of her places with the extraordinary stures added. By that standard ices of real estate here are in truth r, and when the great mills, faces and work shops, NOW BEING H.T are in operation, which they it be in less than six months, ther prices will be justified and the irket will be more active than

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

When an attack is made on a cern interest or industry the inside rking of which we are not ac-inted with, it is very poor policy either espouse one side or the er and we have no intention of ag so in the case of wireless tele-

phy. The article in Success which deinces wireless in rather general ms has also inspired attacks elseere. Whether it is justified is writing the Times has no inten-r of discussing, but all the attacks so tacking in specific charges and I in such general terms that we s definitely about wireless teletific success and that it has been successful to a marked extent in com-munication between ships at sea and between ships and coast How far it has been profitable in a purely commercial way we are not able to say. That it has a great future is as plain as that the telegraph, the telephone and other modern in- E. E. STRAW, M. D. ventions developed greatness from conditions as open to derision at

When a project involving some invention of world importance begins its career it is nearly always met Marshfield, with contempt and its struggles against prejudice and suspicion are ometimes pitiful. Such was the case with the Bell telephone whose stock in the beginning, ridiculously being at one time readily acquired at 25 cents on the dollar. present every share of stock in Bell Telephone which was purchased at that time represents \$6,000. It is not worth while to discuss the mat-ter. Whoever puts money into an enterprise of that description casts bread on the waters and it may come back so watered as to be a very big And it may not come back at Wireless telegraphy will some day be a great and paying institu-tion. The government of the United States and all its departments reognize its exceeding value. That it is now controlled by United Wireless to be a fact, but whether united Wireless stock becomes at valuable as Bell Telephone did will depend on the way it is managed. The same is true of any business Most of them in the initial stage will not bear jumping on to. One thing this section. The average man we can be quite certain of. If the om the East is or affects to be United States government could and artled at the figures demanded for would take charge of all these wire wireless telegraphs, tonished when he learns that both Western Union or United Wireless we lots and farm lands continue and operate them as a part of its J. W. BENNETT, postal system or under some new department, it would save us the trouble of investing our money in the hope of striking luck in that line of gambling. We could then pay toll | Marshfield, and let the government invest the toll in developing the system.

> Past Candidate Parker's Street Democratic National Committee of which Tom Taggart chairman has decided to prod Mr. Bryan into a plain, old time political declaration of whether he will be a candidate for president next year or not. What they want is to have the old political horse-race style of competition between self-styled, barrel- C. F. McKNIGHT. tapping candidates for the nomination. There are some competitors being groomed—notably are Folk of Missouri, Johnson of Minnesota. But these are not the men Taggart and his kind want. What they want is to pull in a Wall street man while the people are excited over the COKE & COKE, "horse race."

Who says Harriman has forgotten Oregon? The great man is now at Klamath Falls. He is buying rights of way for new railroads in every direction and is preparing to build them too. Mr. Nier, one of his rights of way agents, is now at Ten Mile lakes purchasing the rights of way between Coos Bay and the Umpqua. It is also reported that the right of way between Natron and Klamath is being bought up. No, Harriman has not forgotten Oregon, but he is liable to do so any minute if the people

The news items tell the same old story about crowds coming daily into the city and being unable to get rooms at hotels and in some instances failing even to be fed. The story is told again of yesterday's happenings. Still the cry goes un for a hoteland still there is no hotel of suitable accommodations. Why in the name of humanity and the good name of Coos Bay can't the great city (2B) get a hotel and keep its future citizens comfortable?

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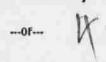
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