

# THE LOWE SPECIAL.



Los Angeles, Cal., August 17.—The Santa Fe's remarkable run with the special train carrying millionaire H. P. Lowe of the Engineering Company of America, from Chicago to this city, established a new transcontinental record. The train left the Santa Fe station in Chicago at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday and arrived in Los Angeles at 1:06 p. m. Friday, August 7th, covering the 2265 miles at an average rate of 42.8 miles per hour and beating the time of the Santa Fe's California Limited by more than 15 hours. The fastest previous run to the coast was made by the Peacock Special from West to East, its average speed being 42.7 miles an hour between Los Angeles and Chicago.

And I hear a stream that is murmuring nigh.

Whose waters are nature's delicious wine.

Far better than that which is grown on the Rhine.

And its banks have a trace of the virgin gold.

Where the miners have worked in the years of old.

These wide expanses, these greater hills.

Impress the mind with an awe that enrills.

Our being with Nature's infinite plan.

Unfolding her works in the creation of man.

I've traveled the hills to the mountain's height.

And it takes one's muscle with a mind of might.

But it's worth it all, while we view this scene.

With the mountains all robed in their carpet of green.

The white-capped sentinels, glaring with snow.

Are reaching the eye as onward you go.

And telling a tale of the ages now past.

When their smouldering fires were in full blast.

The ocean's great flood then passing away.

Was kept by the mountains forever at bay.

Then how can we tell what the changes may be.

In the future shores of Pacific seas?

Thy changes, Oh! Earth, that we now behold.

Are found in thy mines as we search for gold.

But the infinite years that have passed away.

Are seeming to us but the morn of the day.

Then come to the mountains, the Cascade range;

'Twill broaden your views and give you a change.

Your thoughts will spring forth from their hidden thralls.

As the mountain hills leap over the falls.

Here the red fox roams, in the moun-

tains wide

The black-tailed deer in the evergreens hide.

And the trout are jumping to meet the sun

When the dawn of morning has just begun.

And the raven croaks on the tallest tree.

And the pine squirrel chatters in merry glee;

The black bear stands on the jutting stone.

And wants to know if you will let him alone.

But the greatest sight of all things seen

Are the continuous woods of the evergreen.

The great fir trees, three hundred feet high.

As they reach the clouds far up in the sky.

## OREGONS FINEST TIMBER

Lumber will be Used in the World's Fair Building

The largest fir tree in the world will supply a portion of the lumber for the construction of Oregon's State building at the World's Fair at St. Louis.

The Oregon building will occupy a site immediately north of the New York state building. The state legislature has made an appropriation of \$50,000 for the World's Fair, but a much greater sum will be available. Five hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated by Oregon for the Lewis and Clark exposition, to be held in Portland, in 1905. The same commissioners will handle the exhibits for both fairs. Many valuable exhibits prepared for the Portland exposition will be first displayed at the World's Fair at St. Louis.

In fish and forestry, Oregon's exhibits will be especially rich. The Columbia river salmon fisheries, the richest in the world, will furnish an unrivalled exhibit. The process of catching the salmon, and how they are handled will be shown in detail. The average size of the salmon of Oregon commerce is from 15 to 20 pounds, and they sometimes reach the enormous weight of 60 and 75 pounds. The fish come in from the Pacific ocean, and ascend the Columbia river to spawn. When the eggs hatch, the little salmon go out to sea, and remain until the attain full size. Then instinct leads them back to their natural waters. The fish are caught in traps. Great shutes have been built leading from the fish traps to the canning factories. The salmon virtually catch themselves, and once in these toils there is no escape. They can only follow the flumes, and end their careers in the tin cans which the Oregonian fish dealers provide for their reception.

The sturgeon and flounder are also caught in large quantities and the black bass, fostered by the United States government fish commission, is

gaining in importance each year.

Splendid timber grows abundantly all over Oregon, but it is the Douglas fir that is known the world over. The largest specimen of this timber in Oregon was felled at Aberdeen in May for exhibit at the World's Fair. The tree was 300 feet high, and 40 feet in circumference at the base. It was 118 feet from the ground to the first limb. The age of this giant of the Oregon pines is estimated to be over 400 years. More ships carry masts of Oregon Douglas fir than any other timber. The largest and best flag staffs are supplied by trees from the same forests. Other timbers and lumber will be shown, including, especially, maple, oak and ash.

Oregon's display of agricultural and horticultural products will be large. The prune industry of that state is exceedingly important, the crop in 1902 being valued at more than \$3,000,000. The Oregon fruit compares favorably with the famous French product. Small fruits also thrive in the state. In agriculture, the exhibit will be largely based on wheat, oats, barley, and the grasses.

### Killed Two Deer.

Clarence Parker, of Salem, and Fred Bergman, of this city, returned last evening from the Big Bottom country beyond Sweet Home, where they left several Albany men hunting deer. Young Parker last Saturday was on a stand waiting for the festive deer, when three fine looking fellows appeared. He had a frightful stroke of buck ague and could not fire a shot. The next day he went out again, and again the deer came to his stand. This time he kept hold of his nerves and shot two deer, one of them being the biggest buck killed for a long time. This was his first experience and enough for one season and he started for home, a delighted boy. The other men had not killed a deer.—Albany Democrat.



## Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased.

## Kodol Digests What You Eat

Mrs. Loring Nichols of Penn Yan, N. Y., writes: After eating, my food would distress me by making my heart palpitate and I would become very weak. Finally I got a bottle of Kodol and it gave me immediate relief. After taking a few bottles I am cured.

Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders, and gives the heart a full, free and untrammelled action.

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- School of The Woods \$1.50 net
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  - Fowls of The Air \$1.75
  - Hodge's Nature Study and Life \$2.00
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  - Atkinson's First studies of Plant Life .85
  - Emerton's Common Spiders \$1.50 net
  - Eddy's Friends and Helpers .75

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Transacts a general banking business; makes loans, discounts bills and receive deposits. Deals in foreign and domestic exchange. Collections made on favorable terms. Notaries Public—We tender our services in all matters of conveyancing. Real estate loans negotiated at low rates of interest. YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

## GOLD ORE AND POETRY

### Correspondent Tells of a Visit to Quartzville

### Judge Davidson Captures the Rhythm Erato Whispers to the Responsive Trees

Salem, Sept. 4., 1903.

Ed. Journal: You will no doubt be glad to learn that we have returned safe and sound from a hunting and fishing trip in the Quartzville mining district. We saw one bear but he was fully aware of the fact we were a dangerous crowd, and beat a hasty retreat before we trained our mountain swiftness on him. We saw no deer and learned that they were some considerable distance away. Fishing was good and we would like to give our readers flight so as to favor you with a time-honored fishing yarn of approved model, but as our laws prohibit a person catching more than 125 fish per day, and as the game warden is looking for voluntary confessions, even though the story might be somewhat fishy, we will have to refrain and ask you to draw on your own imagination.

We are greatly pleased at the future prospects of this country as a mining district. We found many large and well defined quartz ledges bearing gold in quantities of \$3 to \$14 per ton. This district has greater bodies of ore than any district we have seen, and there is a great future for this country when a railroad is built to these mines so that it will pay to concentrate and ship the ore to reduction works. The ore in general of this district is what is known as base, or refractory ore, although in nearly all of the mines you find free milling ore in the upper part of the ledges, which is caused by the base metals oxidizing and leaving the gold free.

Nearly all the mining companies that have put up machinery in this region have put in what is known as free milling ore machinery on the supposition that they had free milling rock. The result has nearly always been that as soon as they got down on the ledge below where it is oxidized they find base ores and their machinery had to be shut down or put in different machinery. We are pleased to learn that the large mining companies of this district are now preparing to put in machinery for working these base ores. We were more than pleased to know that we had gone into these mines with a mistaken idea that these ledges pinched out after working them at a short distance below the surface. We found the facts to be that these ledges were richer in gold the farther down they had been mined than upon the surface, but that the gold was in combination with base metals, which made it impossible to extract therefrom with the machinery adapted to free milling ores.

One of our party, Judge T. L. Davidson, after climbing all the mountain peaks and pining for more peaks to climb, drank the excellent mountain water that all true fishermen so freely prize and gave us the following poem.

In the Cascades,  
stand in the midst of the mighty  
Cascades,  
here O see the sun as its glory now  
fades,  
with the tops of the firs that are  
reaching the sky.

### The Woman Who Knows

how to provide for the pantry always keeps the essentials on hand.

## Economy Brand Evaporated Cream

is an essential to those who have tried it. Compare the other brands with those bearing our cap label and you will find that they look watery in comparison. Economy Brand runs smoothly from the can, is uniform in appearance and is the purest and most pleasant tasting.

Ask your dealer for the kind that has the cap label.

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