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ONE BLOCK FROM DEPOI La Grande, Oregon

10-Acre tract on Adams avenue. New 9-room brick house, macadam street in front of property. City water on corner of property. Sewer of the city crosses full length of property, and have a contract with city to tap sewer on every 60 foot lot without cost. A splendid home and investment. Price \$6300.00 1-2 cash, balance on terms.

A 5-room modern brick house, 2 lots 124x120 feet, nice shade trees fruit and lawn, barn, wood shed, etc. on corner of 2nd and Spring street for the remarkable low price of \$1800.00. Easy terms. This property has been held at \$2100.00 but the owner must have money. hence the great reduction in price. --Let me show you.

C. J. BLACK, The Real Estate Man

Complete equipment for resetting and repairing rubber buggy tires.

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D. F. FERGALD, Proprietor

Complete Machine Shops and Foundry

That's What They All Say

If you'd avoid a foolish fate, Drink "Sam-O" and vote 3-2-8

If you'd see Oregon stay free, Drink "Sam-O" and vote 3-4-3

If you'd have business grow and thrive, Drink "Sam-O" and vote 3-4-5

It's Good For What Ails You



The Idol dance in the popular musical extravaganza, "The Cow and the Moon." This play comes to the Standard next Tuesday night and seats are now on sale at Van Buren's.

Treasurer's Call for County and Seal Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Treasurer of Union county Oregon, has money on hand to pay all warrants issued on the county and seal bounty funds and endorsed not paid for wants of funds, prior to Oct. 1, 1910.

No interest allowed on the above warrants after Oct. 27, 1910.

JOHN FRAWLEY, County Treas. Oct. 26 Nov. 1.

Cerro, Peru, Interests La Grande Railroad Man

Former O. R. & N. Dispatcher Goes into Minute Description of Inhabitants, Habits, Climate and Geography of Extreme Southern Country--Near Equator Yet Painfully Cold.

by C. W. Fisher, former O. R. & N. dispatcher at La Grande.

Cerro de Pasco, Peru.—(Special to the Observer)—South America, to people of the States (that is the way we speak of you), has a far-away sound. And this idea is not far from right, as you will realize, when you consider the journey from New York to Panama, your boat probably touching at Kingston, Jamaica, enroute, thence across the Isthmus, and, if you are lucky and make immediate connections on the Pacific side, a week more of water journey will land you at Lima, or rather Callao, which is the port of Lima, and only a few miles distant therefrom.

Passing over the day or two of sight-seeing in this ancient City of Pizarro, we will start at once on the journey to Cerro de Pasco, over the Peruvian Central Railway to La Oroya, the junction point of the Cerro de Pasco Railway. The Central Railway takes you up, and then up, till the summit at Ticlla, some 15,600 feet above the sea. This altitude is attained on a 3, 4 and 5 percent grade, over numerous switchbacks, and through some fifty or more tunnels. You take off your hat to Henry Meiggs, the builder of this road as you see the feats of construction he had to overcome, and the fight he must have had to overcome natural obstacles, and the almost supernatural ones of disease and pestilence. For to this very day, there is a spot on the road near a big bridge, Puente de Verrubas, where, when the ground is stirred up the people near take sick and die of a peculiar disease, a sort of blood boil, called verrubas. Why this is, the doctors seem unable to determine, as they likewise seem unable to cure the terrible malady.

Oxygen is Scarce.

But, we were at Ticlla, 15,600 feet above the sea level. The pressure of the air at this point is just about half what it is at sea-level 7.8 pounds. The oxygen in the air is not enough to cause any oppression, I can assure you. In fact you are sort of looking around in corners, so to speak, for small neglected particles of this particular ingredient of the air, and wondering if you lungs have not forgotten what it looks like, or how to extract it from the ozone. But the

grade is down from here to Oroya, (altitude 12,000 feet) so, though it grows very cold with the setting of the sun behind the cordilleras, you may find the air pretty nice at La Oroya. We better spend the night here anyway to get accustomed to the altitude, and tomorrow proceed to Cerro de Pasco over the railway of that name.

The morning dawns bright and clear, with a layer of ice at least a quarter of an inch thick, so you know what kind of clothes to wear. Don't let any one tell you to wear your summer clothes in these parts at any time of the year. We are near the equator yes, but we are also pretty well up toward heaven, and it gets mighty chilly up this way, especially to one who has just come from sea-level. The average temperature is around 50 degrees the year round, the nights being quite chilly, and the days very pleasant.

Road Equipment is Fine.

It will rather surprise you to see the modern equipment of the Cerro de Pasco railroad in this far-off part of the world. The "monkey motion" Rhode Island locomotive that pulls you out of La Oroya is just about as powerful and good-looking a piece of machinery as you will see pull out of Chicago, and in fact you can see a lot of engines running on passenger trains out of Chicago that will not begin to compare with this one. The grade on this railroad is from one to three per cent, and the curves are as sharp as 16 degrees, but there are no tunnels, and only one switchback. The scenery along the line is probably different from any other in the world. For a time you wind up through the canyon of a small river that flows into the Amazon. The mountains on each side of you reach into the air to rival the Royal Gorge of Colorado, yet we think nothing about that here. It is only to be expected. Further on the road comes out onto the pampas, or elevated plains, some 11,000 feet elevation, and to the left of you, in an almost endless chain, extend the jagged snowclad peaks of the Cordilleras. A large lake, many

(Continued on Page Three.)

Call in Form. A red, bald-faced spotted oak was impounded by me today. Man bringing cow which claims oak has name.

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Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known medicine in use for the relief and cure of bowel complaints. It cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be taken at the first sign of looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. It always cures.

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