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AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.
Beaver Creek.....Dr. T. B. Thomas
Cadyby.....E. J. Sias
Clatskanie.....A. Mather
Franklin.....Oscar Wisinger
Union Mills.....G. J. Trullinger
Meadow Brook.....Chas. Holman
New Era.....W. S. Newberry
Wilsonville.....Henry Miley
Parkplace.....E. O. Holmes
Stallford.....J. Q. Gage
Multnomah.....C. F. Howard
Cannonsville.....R. M. Cooper
Molalla.....Annie Stubbs
Marquam.....J. C. Marquam
Butteville.....R. Jennings
Aurora.....Henry A. Snyder
Kagle Creek.....H. Wilburn
Damasco.....J. C. Elliott
Sandy.....Geo. J. Currin
Christiansville.....Adolph Aschoff
Marmot.....Adolph Aschoff

It is entirely reasonable to suppose that the next two years will witness a large immigration to the state of Oregon.
UNITED STATES SENATOR, JOHN H. MITCHELL, is staying at the Fifth avenue hotel, in New York, and will not go to Washington for another week.

It is said that Oregon horses are looked upon as being among the very best in the United States cavalry. They have staying qualities not found among horses raised in cold countries.
REPRESENTATIVE WATSON, who distinguished himself during the last session of the legislature by introducing a bill to abolish free lunches in saloons, is now looking for oil near Troutdale. He believes in the crooked stick theory of finding hidden treasures outside of the legislature.
It is said unofficially that the appropriations of the last legislature will reach close to \$2,000,000. The session laws have been printed and are now in the hands of the binder, so that the exact figures will soon become known. How to economize in expenditures and yet not retard the growth of the state, is a subject for the best minds to consider.
UNDER the title of "Impressions," the editor of the Eugene Morning Register says:
"It gives us pleasure to introduce to our readers, William Grant Gilstrap, Jr., one day old. As soon as he gets beyond the pargoric stage and midnight serenades he will be given a 'take' on the Morning Register. Now for better school facilities. The bonds carried by a handsome majority."
ELWOOD MIXCHER, who won the prize in the oratorical contest at Corvallis, is charged with stealing a part of his oration. The young man no doubt thought he could get away with the theft if he went far enough back so that nobody would remember about the literature of the early '60's. This is a dangerous thing to do, and only a callow youth would think of such a thing. There is a good deal of stealing going on, but an idea is a bad thing to swipe. The young man who would attend college and steal ideas, is fitting himself for a successful career in some lines of commercial progress, but he should let literature alone. Of all things in the world literature alone bids defiance to successful theft. But the young man's victory was short-lived. He will now suffer the disgrace of passing through the world with the brand of "thief" upon his brow and yellow dogs can hardly be blamed for refusing to bark at him.
It seems that Honore Palmer, son of Potter and Bertha Palmer, is going to run for alderman in Chicago. Mrs. Bertha Palmer will be remembered as a society woman. She is extremely proud of her son. When he gets through serving a term in the Chicago city council it is doubtful if his fond mother will gloat over him very much. The young man will be contaminated to such an extent that decent people will hardly want to remember that they ever knew him. There was one honest, self-re-

specting, God-fearing man elected to the Chicago city council once upon a time. He was the most useless creature in the whole city government. The "gang" combined against him and he was not allowed to be a member of any committee. If he made a motion, nobody would second it. If he introduced a resolution, it was never brought up for action. The people in his ward were so dissatisfied that they asked him to resign, which he did. What will young Palmer do?

In Russell Sage and Andrew Carnegie we have two distinct types of rich men who take opposite views of the purposes of life. Carnegie built up great industries in which thousands of men have found permanent employment at good wages and through which the country at large has been enriched, building for himself meantime a colossal fortune with which he is content to retire from active business of money making while yet in the meridian of life to spend the rest of his days in disposing of his wealth so that both he and his fellow men can reap pleasure and profit from it. In so doing he has given way to younger men who will now have an opportunity to develop on the same lines on which he prospered. If his example were generally followed, the social conditions throughout the country would undergo a change for the better and there would be more opportunities opened for capable men to reach positions of prominence and usefulness in private and public life. Both society and politics would benefit by the change.
But Russell Sage is nothing outside of the perfect type of the American who only schemes daily how to increase his wealth at some one else's expense. His fortune is built up on the wreckage of others, and at the age of 85 he still clings with the utmost tenacity to his old time methods of adding to it.
Sage has built up no great industry from which others may profit; still he has the audacity to pass adverse judgment on Carnegie who has, and blames him for quitting business while yet in the prime of life. He says that Carnegie could not help making money, because the growth and development of the country insured that, ignoring the fact that Carnegie's energy, enterprise and foresight opened mines and manufacturing which made that growth and development possible. He maintained that the older a man gets the more valuable is his experience and that he owes it to himself and to the few associated with him to continue to work without considering the necessities of the rising generation. Perhaps this is good evidence of the fact that he has entered that stage of senility which is generally in evidence in men of his advanced age. It will become him, however, to slur the benefactions of Carnegie, because they have been given an unavoidable publicity, for so far as known his own charities are of that order which have given him the reputation of being the stingiest man in New York. Of these two types of men, the public generally would hail with pleasure the multiplication of that which Carnegie represents, and there would be special mourning if the 'Sage' type should forever disappear from the face of the earth.—San Francisco Chronicle.

WHAT COLONEL BRADY SAYS.
It may be refreshing to hear what a California legislator has to say about his troubles. He told them in the following entertaining manner. It would be perfectly proper to shift the scene from California to most any state in the Union, except Oregon. Col. Martin Brady gives the world a practical view, for which the world should be duly grateful. Col. Brady says:
"If you'll wait until I put this under my belt," said "Colonel" Martin Brady, as he diluted his glass of Scotch with plain water, "I'll tell you what I think of this bureau factory in which I have toiled for seventy days."
After drinking his favorite tippie the "Colonel" moved away from the bar, and leaning against a slot machine said:
"When I blew the tenderloin to enter politics I thought I was stepping a bit high in the world; but my experience as a statesman convinces me that no man can continue in politics without becoming a soiled dove."
"After a great deal of mental effort I have determined that the laws of this state affecting legislators should be changed. During the session each member of the legislature should be a recog-

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nized attorney. Then he could take his bit and call it a fee. That's what most of the guys in the senate who are lawyers do.
"When you're a lawyer you can graft and call the stuff you cop off a fee; but if you're not a lawyer, and you take a piece of money for boosting or knocking a bill, they dub you a 'booder.' If I were a lawyer I could have the agents of the corporations hand me a bank roll at my desk. As it is, if I desired to do any business along that line I would have to go into the corridor to have dough handed to me.
"In my time I have batted around with second-story workers, soft shoe dancers, porch climbers, strong arm men and gold brick salesmen, but I never butted in to such a bunch of high-toned burglars as the stiff in the senate. Why, a lot of those guys would touch you for your eye.
"Talk about your 'natural-born reachers,' why, they had their mits out all the time and they were ready to accept any thinz from a greenback to a cigar. But no one knocked them. When they got the stuff they said it was a 'fee.'
"Most of the assemblymen were good guys. Grass-cutter Hourigan got swelled up a bit and got his hair cut curly, and Schlessinger was a busy man, but I am willing to take an oath that I waited seventy days for my bit to come along—and it never came.
"No, this assembly isn't what it's cracked up to be. The papers have been telling about the bunch of mileage I gathered, and my constituents imagine I am going back home with a bundle of the ready. But I'm not. I'm a lobster.
Two years hence I'll try for congress. They tell me there is good pasturage in Washington."

Cheese Market is Shy.
"I don't know what has happened to the Logan cheese factory," said Grocer McLaughan yesterday. "I can't buy any more cheese and I have considered myself a good patron of the institution. I have ordered cheese repeatedly and get no information any more than if a pestilence had carried away every resident of Logan township. I was obliged to order cheese from Portland because I had to keep a supply on hand. By making inquiry I learned that some kind of trouble had broken out in the ranks of the cheese makers. It may be measles for all I know. It is a misfortune, however, for I would rather buy anything made in Clackamas county than go outside for it. I believe in patronizing home industries whenever I can, but if they won't supply my wants how can I buy from them?"

Through the Yellowstone.
The new route via the Oregon Short Line Railroad and Montida, Montana, enables you to make a delightful trip through the Yellowstone National Park, entering via Montida and coming out via Cinnabar, making it unnecessary to cover any portion of the route twice. For beautiful descriptive booklet, write or call at Oregon Short Line Ticket Office, 142 Third Street, Portland, Or.
Hawaii is quarreling over the kind of language to be used in the legislature. It is to be hoped that the Hawaiians will not employ the kind of profanity in vogue in the Arkansas body.
Millions Given Away.
It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Geo. A. Harding and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

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David S. Moore's Misfortune.
Before Justice McAnely last Tuesday, David S. Moore, of Canby, was bound over to the circuit court in bonds of \$1,000. Failing to furnish the bonds he went to jail. Mr. Moore, who is 72 years old, has grown so petulant and disagreeable in his old age that it is impossible for the rest of the family to get along with him. Last week he was before Judge Ryan, who was asked to pass judgment upon his insanity. He was discharged because he could not properly be called insane. That was on March 14. When Mr. Moore returned from his acquittal by the county court, his arrogance at home knew no bounds. He began to assume a violent attitude toward his wife and family. He threatened to kill his wife, and she, for self protection, took out a warrant charging him with making threats. His examination took place last Tuesday and he was bound over.
The sympathy of the entire neighborhood has been extended to Mrs. Moore and the children. Moore himself has been a good citizen until his mind began to fail. Since that time he becomes angry at the slightest provocation, and is unable to control himself. This species of insanity has been coming on him for the past four years. It is nothing unusual, but simply the petulance of old age in an aggravated form. The only question has been to deal justly and humanely with Mr. Moore, and yet throw around his family the protection which the law affords. It is believed that the proper method has been adopted. Prosecuting Attorney J. U. Campbell has exercised the highest discretion in dealing with a case which demands such careful consideration that no injustice may be done. Mr. Moore is entitled to sympathy and not censure in his old age. To restrain him from the commission of crime is the object of the law, and Prosecuting Attorney Campbell will see to it that the law is properly administered.

Death of Mrs. Julia Baker.
Mrs. Julia Baker, wife of W. B. Baker, died at Eagle Creek, Clackamas county, Oregon, March 5, 1901, at the age of 49 years, two months and five days. Mrs. Baker was born at Marion, Lynn county, Iowa. She was baptized by the Rev. Earlhart, at Bakersville, Somerset county, Pennsylvania. With her husband she came to Oregon in 1878 and lived near Portland until 1890. Since that time she has lived at Eagle Creek. She leaves a husband and three sons to mourn her loss. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. E. A. Preston. Mrs. Baker had many friends because of her uniformly happy disposition. She was a loving mother and an exemplary wife. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing husband and the motherless children.

Death of William A. DeLashmitt.
William A. DeLashmitt, 47 years of age, died at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, March 17, 1901. He was born in Clackamas county in 1853. The funeral services were held at Oswego, Oregon, where the interment also took place. He leaves an aged father and mother, two sisters and three brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Kate Hallinan, of Oswego, and Mrs. Clara B. Hanson, of Portland. The three brothers are Russell, Van and Charles. The parents live at Oswego.

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