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LONG LOST FORTUNE **NEWS NOTES FROM** MAY BE DISCOVERED **AROUND THE STATE**

One of the largest fees ever award-Rivaling in interest the wildest flights of the novelists' fancies of ed to an Oregon attorney was the hidden treasure burled on the shores \$30,000 allowed Colonel James H. of the Spanish main by the swash- Raley of Pendleton a couple of days buckling pirates of old, a tale of ago by an order of Federal Judge treasure burled 58 years ago in Jack- C. E. Wolverton for his services as attorney for the defunct Oregon son county has just come to light. J. M. Howard, ploneer prospector, Land & Water Company, which opafter a weary search of six years, erated at Irrigon.

has located the rotting cabin on the Portland was visited by a recordbanks of a wild mountain stream, breaking electrical storm the last of which is said to have been the home the week, which startled the natives. of the men burying a vast treasure More thunder and lightning were un-

looted from the Adams Express corked than has ever been seen and Company vault when it failed in San heard in Portland at one time before. Francisco in the early 50's. Now he Thousands and thousands of citineeds but to find one Charles H. zens had never experienced anything short time only \$200.00 per acre. Owens of Michigan, who came to like it since they struck Oregon, and Terms 1 cash, balance 5 years. Medford six years ago and started any number of the younger genera-Mr. Howard on his long search for tion enjoyed it as an entire novelty. the hidden cabin which he has just It is lawful for a person to manu-

found. facture wine in a dry county provid-It was six years ago that Mr. Ow- ing he does not sell his product in ens first appeared on the scene in dry territory, so says an opinion Medford. Enlisting the aid of Mr. from the attorney general's office.

Howard, who knows every canyon Robert C. Fiske, 406 East Ninth street, and hidden vale in Southern Oregon, north, Portland, is the man who he started search for an old cabin raised the question. He says he said to be located on the banks of a wants to establish a winery in Dougmountain stream near a series of las county, which is dry under the balance to suit. beautiful falls. Mr. Howard knew provisions of the local option law.

of no such cabin, but undertook the State Engineer Lewis characterizes search. Continuing unsuccessful, the Des Chutes river as the most Owens quit work, but in quitting he wonderful stream in the world, after minutely described the cabin and its minutely described the cabin and its surroundings, and left. He stated that he had been given a description. He says the possibilities for that he had been given a description of the place by one of the men who future development of water power irrigation are tremendous and the had assisted in building it and in the no less so. He estimates nearly 900,burying of a vast treasure. 000 horsepower can be generated in Owens, on giving up the search for

this stream by 16 dam sites already the cabin, left for Portland, his presloacted. An enormous increase can be made by harnessing tributary G. ent whereabouts being unknown. Chagrined by the fact that the streams.

mortgage.

The Elks are making great preparations for the reunion to be held at Portland July 8-13. An elaborate decoration scheme is being worked out, the main streets being dressed position described, by the side of the in the national colors and in the royal purple of Elkdom. Many thousands of visitors from all over the country will visit Portland that week and the Portland lodge has

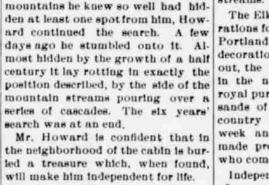
made preparations to care for all who come.

Independence Day will be celebrated very widely in Oregon this year. Perhaps the generally fine crop outlook throughout the state has had the effect of making the people unusually keen to enjoy a notable holiday. Anyway, many places will hold big celebrations. Albany will celebrate the coming of the Oregon than trouble: Serious injuries and Electric as well as the glorious sometimes death are the awful Fourth and is making big preparations. Ashland will have a barbecue. Bend will celebrate for three days,

and many other points, Hood River bad. included, are making big plans for the day.

Nurserymen of the whole country will come to Portland next sammer for the annual convention. They R. G. YOWELL & CO. met in Boston during the past week and gladly accepted Portland's invi- Bell Building tation presented by the commercial bodies and backed by the governor and mayor.





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WHITE SALMON

(From the Enterprise) A. J. Hessler and family of Seattle have arrived in White Salmon and will take up their residence on the place recently bought at the Mac-Inness Bragg sale. Jack Ackley has received a second

hand six-ton motor truck from Portland and contemplates freighting either for the dam builders or on a route in Central Oregon.

Sidney Boddinghouse has completed the four-year course in horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis and is now in White Salmon, where he will assist In the development of the Boddinghouse lands.

Miss Williams, who recently graduated from Vassar College and re-

turned to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams of this place, was a visitor in Hood River a couple of days last week. A former White Salmon visitor, not surprised that there was some

disappointment in the berry returns, or Sloux City and all that part of the country was flooded with Mis

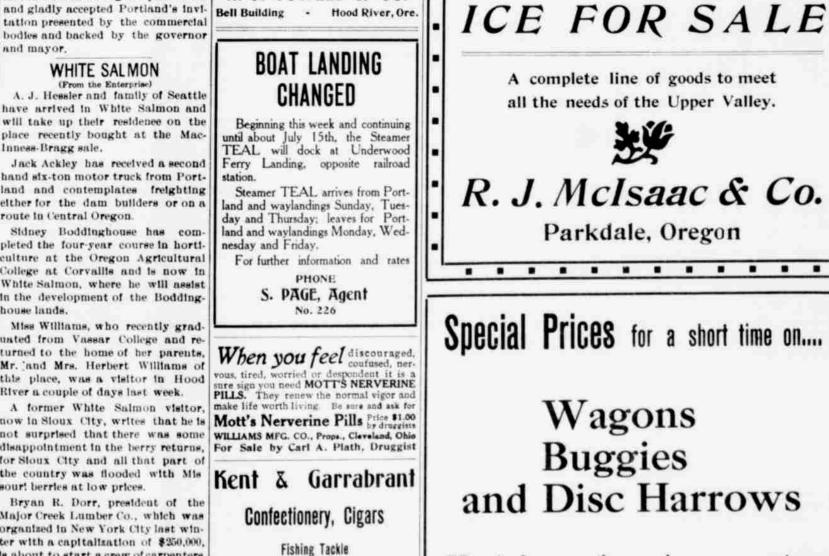
sour! berries at low prices. Bryan R. Dorr, president of the Major Creek Lumber Co., which was organized in New York City last winter with a capitalization of \$250,000. is about to start a crew of carpenters at work on the construction of a

lumber flume from the Major Creek mill site to the railway on the Columbia River. It will be about seven miles long and cost several thousand Oak Street, opposite Smith Block, Hood River dollars.

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