

People of the East Will Be Told About Them.

TO GET NEW HOMES

WORK FOR THE HARRIMAN LINES

New Immigration Agent Comes 20 Portland to Get in Touch With This Part of the Field-Plan of the Work.

The newly appointed immigration agent of the Harriman railroads, G. M. McKin-ncy, reached Portland yesterday morning from Chlcago. He came out to get per-gonally in touch with affairs at this end of the system. After a long conference with General Possenger Agent Craig, of the so. R. & N., he left in the evening for St. Paul. Many delegates to the T. P. were on the train with Mr. McKin-"They were delighted with Oregon," end. "Everybody" iz." ney. he said.

Mr. McKinney is no stranger to this country. For about eight years he was Scientified with the immigration and de identified with the immigration and or velopment work of the Northern Pacific, and in that time he became quite familiar with the State of Oregon. He says he masisted in getting hundreds of settlers into Oregon when his company got nothang out of it but the fare to Portland, and he was trying to put settlers along the Northern Pacific line. But when he struck people who wanted to come to Oregon and would not consider any other place, he assisted them as best he could to get where they wanted to go with the least possible expense and discomfort. Last December Mr. McKinney resigned his position with the Northern Pacific and was made immigration agent for the was made immigration agent for the Southern Pacific, Since then special attention has been devoted to the matter of settling lands along the Southern Pa-cific lines, chiefly in Texas, and Mr. Mc-Kinney says so great success has attend-ed his efforts in that direction that more than 1,000,000 acres of the unoccupied lands of that state have been taken by settlers in the past five months, mostly for rice culture. That work is now well under way, and is so organized that it will for the most part take care of itself in the future. When the promotion plan was enlarged so as to take in all the Har-riman lines, Mr. McKinney was asked to take charge of the whole project. He received his appointment to this position only last Tuesday, and he is now looking ver the territory and planning the details of the work. As he now has them roughly dutlined,

Mr. McKinney's plans include the em-ployment of about 15 men. About half his force will be engaged in office work The near in the search of the search of the search of the other half will be put in the field. The men in the field will be his chief re-liance. They must have a practical knowledge of the country to which they wish to direct emigration and must be able to set forth its advantages in a way that will carry conviction. They must not overstate the real conditions. It is not merciy the matter of getting people to move that they must aim for; the chief object of the immigration department is to get the people so located that they will be pleased in their new homes and will bend their energies to development of the material resources of the country. That will make business for the trans-portation companies that will last. It will also increase the prosperity of the country.

Where Scillers Will Come From.

The field from which recruits for the Pacific Northwest will be drawn in the interest of the Harriman lines is Minne-sota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinols, Kentucky, Tennesseo, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsyl-rescaled and present its advantages, giv-the field and present its advantages give advantages gi

100 families from the North of Ireland now ready to come here. There will be no conflict between the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific hereivitles are territories. Southern Pacific activities are

chiefly confined to getting new settlers in the Southwest. The Union Pacific will work more for the Pacific Northwest. Of course there will be no conflict in the im-migration department, because there the whole Harriman system is served im-partially. But Western Oregan, for ex-ample, will have no quarrel with North-ern California, for the resources of the two sections are as greatly different that the people who would be suited with one would not like the other. The Harfiman immigration agains will inave people free to choose their new homes, giving them

all the information possible to enable them to make a wise selection. "McKinney's cheap skates," as a North-ern Pacific official, who wanted capital-ists sent out to the Northwest, sometimes rather contemptuously referred to the set-tiers that were taking homes along the enthead method Worthwest and of Or

railroad, pushed Washington abend of Or-egon in population. Now Oregon will be given the same kind of a push up to the front, if the new immigration agent has his way. And he testifies that Assistant Traffic Director Campbell has his heart

HER ANGELIC CHARMS.

But a Sad Discovery Showed That All Were Not Her Own. She was a most captivating creature, heautiful beyond the race of women The artifice of her eyes, the skill of he charms petrified the gaze of admiration with the effect of a Medusa. When she spoke, it was beavenly harmony; when she laughed, stones and trees were wont to danc Upon this superb creature hangs a tale

It is related by L. B. Gorham, of this city, who vouches that every detail of it is true. And, although Mr. Gorham's friends insist that he was mesmerized or hypnotized, he maintains, with the intens-ity of a man whose chief pride is his Traffic Director Campbell has his heart In this work and is ably supported by General Passenger Agent Craig. Mr. McKinney has himself had a varied

G. M. McKINNEY.

GENERAL IMMIGRATION AGENT FOR THE HARPIMAN LINES.

career. He was born in Fayette County, any storyteller of the craft. But he is



A woman in Rome, N. Y., Mrs. W. T. Clark, was cured of stomach trouble and nervousness by a certain medicine and gave the manufacturers permission to use her statement recommending the prepara-tion. This was published in a booklet and thrown around at the doors. Now Mrs. William Metot, also of Rome, was alling, and, happening to read the book, came across the description of Mrs. Clark's case. In some respects their symptoms

"I had been miserable for a long time, suffering with the troubles which come with the turn of life. It made me sick to my stomach, I had smothering spelis every once in a while, and, if I waiked any distance, my limbs feit like sticks. My bead feit just as if I was soling to be crasy and with it all I was afflicted with nervousness and heart trouble. I felt so bad that I did not see anything to live for.

"I went to a doctor, but he didn't do me much good and so I was pretty well discouraged. Then I saw in a booklet that was thrown around how Mrs. Clark was cured. I went to see her and upon her recommendation I went that very day and got some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pair Parnie

all taken and continued using them un-til I was well. My husband is sick and is going to take them, and so is my sizter. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to many peo-ple and will continue to do so, for I know what they will do from my own experi-

ence." Mrs. Metot lives at No. 456 W. Bloom-field street, Rome, N. Y. Her statement is another proof of the well deserved pop-ularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Among the many diseases they have cured are locomotor ataxis, martial marshage St Virus dance which partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scintica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous head-ache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow com-plexions, and all forms of weakness either, in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink

mense chinook and threw it on his oper-

mense chinook and threw it on his oper-ating table. As he ran his knife through the fish, we heard a distinct click. The Chinaman hesitated, but went on with his work. A moment later he picked up something, looked at it curiously, dipped his hand into a tub of water, looked again, and then gave the something to Mr. Hawthorn. Mr. Hawthorn turned to me and said: "Well, Gorham, what do you think of this"

scen. They were mary and delicately fashioned.

"The false testh preved upon my mind for several days. "Where did the testh come from T I asked myself. Suddenly it all dawned upon me. I would advertise the testh in the lost and found column of the testh in the lost and found column of The Oregonian. This was the adver-

of false tecth, evidently belonging to a lady, Owner may obtain them by calling at office of L. B. Gorham, 250 Alder street."

"What do you think happened? Early next morning there was a rustling of silk behind me. I turned about. Believe me. this is as true as Gospel, and I am telling it absolutely straight.

had left the steamship with a handkerchief to her mouth.

"'Is this Mr. Gorham?' she asked. "Yes."

"I answered that I did, and handed to her the package containing the object of her quest. She turned her back to me, undid the package, and evidently inserted

snap.





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ing lectures views of the subjects they describe, answering questions that interested people may ask and in all possible ways getting this new country before the attention of the people who may desire to make a

Men in the head office in Chicago will be kept busy sending out descriptive pam-phlets and answering mail inquiries. "It is a fine lot of settlers that are not

ing to this country in these tin Mr. McKinney yesterday, "Th "They come from a good section and are the very best citizens to be had. They have been frugal and successful in their old homes. frugal and successful in their old homes. But as their families grow up the old homestead does not give room enough for all. The farms they bought for a few dollars an acre years ago have so in-creased in value that they can now be sold for enough to buy farms for the whole family in Gregon. So it is a good business move to come West and give the family a chance to keen together without family a chance to keep together without uncomfortable crowding. When times are bad in the East the farms there cannot be sold. When crops fall and force people to get away to avoid starvation, they are not always desirable immigrants, because they arrive in a new country without means to get a start and are more or less disheartened. But people who move do so from choice and are able to exercise judgment and select new homes where they will be prosperous and con-tented. Such people help a country from the day of their arrival in it.

Want Gifted Men.

We want men with the gift of Paul, the spostle, to carry our message-men who can tell people the truth and make them believe it. We don't want men who will make extravagant statements about the Pacific Northwest. When put the right men into a given field we an get immediate results. Of course, we like to get interested in this movem those who have large interests in the untry desiring the immigration, such as irrightion companies and owners of other large tracts of land. Then all we have to do is to get the work started right; it will carry itself along after

"But we do not embark on the promo-tion of any particular industry. Our men will give information about mining or will give information about mining or humbering or fishing or delrying or the livestock business as retailing as about general farming. We will spread infor-mation about the various sections of the, state or the Northwest. Look, for exam-ple, at the Deschutes Valley of Eastern Oregon, that is coming into prominence. People who will go there and grow alfal-fs and apples, cattle and store are fa and apples, cattle and sheep, can hardly help getting rich. Such a region needs only to be made known to attract settiers. However, information and ad-vice that would fit the Deschutes Val-ley would not fit the Willamette Valley. Our men must know these differences and must be able to guide homeseckers to find what they want.

Co-operation Desired.

One thing I wish to Impress upon the people is that we desire the co-operation of every man interested in the develop-ment of Oregon, no matter in what line he may be engaged. We want the sym-pathy and active support of all the peo-ple in our efforts to attract immigration and capital to this state and to the Pa-cific Northwest. We mean to conduct our operations so as to command the confidence of the public. Without the gen-crait support of the people our efforts will not bring full results.

not bring full results." This immigration work will be carried to foreign countries to a certain extent. In the Northern part of Ireland, in Ba-varia and Schleswig-Hoistein, and in the Scandinavian countries the adventages of the Pacific Northwest will be made known. There is one company of about

lilustrated with stereopticon to North Takima, Wash., where he co tinued in the investment business until 1893. Then he entered the immigration service of the Northern Pacific Railroad and he has been in that line of work ever since.

WASH-OUT ON NORTHERN PACIFIC. Overland Trains Are Indefinitely De-

Inyed.

TACOMA, Wash., June 1-Again the Northern Pacific overland trains are indefinitely delayed, owing to another wush-The disaster occurred Sunday morn ing and more a mile of track was do stroyed near Terry. Mont. At the place where the trouble occurred the railroad follows the course of the Yellowstone River, but more than one-half mile from the river bed, and the supposition is that there was a heavy rain storm or cloud-burst that wrought the havec.

No overland trains were reported today, but it was expected that the Pacific di-vision would run through from Billings and arrive in Tacoma some time Tuesday morning, but without any of the overland passengers or mail. All the St. Paul and Minneapolis trains have been ordered to turn around at Billings or Miles City. The Burington trains by way of Billings are not affected by the wash-out.

ROAD TO GOLDENDALE.

People Turned Out to See First Dirt

Turued for the Railroad. Dr. Boncbrake, of Goldendnie, Wash., Is in the city. He says the people of Golden-dale are delighted with the prospect of

having a railroad to connect there with the Columbia River. Grading was com-menced May 25, and the entire population turned out to see the first sod turned. Contractor Anderson has a large force of teams and men employed and is pushing the work vigorously The company has received bids for

building 27% miles, from Swale to Lyic. There were seven hids submitted, which are being considered, and the contract will probably be awarded today, and construction work will be commented at once. The ties have all been contracted for, to be de-

livered in August, and a cargo of 2009 tons will arrive here within 60 days from Europe.

WORK OF WOMEN'S UNION

Reports Show Increase in Membership-Home May Be Enlarged.

The Portland Women's Union held its regular monthly meeting yesterday at the boarding-bome, 519 Flanders street. the porting nome, are printed attention, pre-sided. After prayer the secretary, Mrs. S. T. Hamilton, called the roll and read the minutes of the annual meeting. Re-ports of the complitees on finance, household exchange, educational, social, indus-trial, international messenger and membership were given.

The report of the household committee was given by Mrs. Ralph Prager, show-ing that the work of the union was continually increasing, and the committee feir that it would be necessary to enlarge its present boarding-home for self supporting young women in order to meet the demands,

The inductrial school has just closed its term of six months. The closing exer-cises were very attractive, the children were delighted to show the friends of the union something- of what they had learned in the kitchen-garden. Much of the work was done while singing merrily to the accommaniment of the plano. A medal was given to the one who has been perfect in attendance and certifi-

wounded by the discovery that all her beauty was not all her own "A month ago," said Mr. Gorham, yes terday. "I was returning from San Fran-cisco on the good steamship Columbia. The voyage had been very rough, and at

the entrance to the Columbia River th seas were mountain high. The ship stoo first on one end and then on the other, and the ocean opened so deep that it seemed we must surely be swallowed up.

"I stood hanging to the rail, wondering whether the waves were as dizzy as I was, for they certainly looked like it. All at once, I observed a lady beside me. She was a most beautiful creature, about 35 years of age, exquisitely dressed. As all men, including myself, have an eye for the beautiful, I feasted hungrily upon the gelightful vision. While I stood transfixed to the spot, her color faded away into the paleness of a specter. She stepped to the side of the vessel, and I could see she was very sick. The superb creature had my most cordial sympathy as she relieved berself over the rail.

at once she put her handkerchief to her mouth and darted into her stateroom. "We lay to at the mouth of the river several hours before the captain ed it safe to sail in,

"I did not see the lady passenger again until we reached Ainsworth dock. Just as I was about to step ashore, behold, the couldess was beside me again. As I al-owed her to go ushore first, I observed she still held her handkerchief to her mouth. My wife and son met me at the wharf, and together we took a sest in a street-car. Again the charming struct was beside me, and again I madered. In a few minutes we left the car and the indy passed entirely out of

"About 10 days later I was in a store solving after some shipments of salmon After this business was done, Mr. Haw-thorn, the well-known canneryman, invited me to go with him through one of the large canneries. In the fish room were great heaps of salmon. Large fish ere, the most prized of the fam-

"I took great laterest watching the ndept Chinamen at work on the fish. A Celestiai thrust his book into an im-



ness, and Malaria, Fever and Ague If you have never tried it, do so today, but he sure and get the genuine, with Our Private Stamp over the neck of the buttle. were awarded to all who passed an

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