MEDFORD, OREGON

THE COMMERCIAL CENTER OF THE RICH ROGUE RIVER VALLEY IN SOUTHERN OREGON

MEDFORD, March 25.—(Special correspondence.)—When the Southern Pacific Railroad was built through this part of Southern Oregon Medford came into existence, and that was about 30 years ago. There were but few settlers in the country and stockraising was the principal industry. From that small beginning the town of Medford has grown gradually, year by year, until now it has a population of about 2500.

It is a very common practice in all parts of the country to doubt the correctness of the figures given by a census enumerator, but an actual count is much more reliable than mere guess work or figures based on school or voting population. It does not make so much difference, however, what the exact population of a town may be when it comes to showing to the public its advantages. What every person wants to know who reads about a location is: "How can I make money if I go there?" We Americans have become such travelers that we do not mind going a few hundred miles either to the north, south, east or west to better our condition. Bettering our condition may mean engaging in exactly the same business or it may mean investing the profits of our present business in something else, somewhat different. We are soon on the alert to learn of these opportunities, and when we hear of them delve into the details with interest.

What They Want to Know.

I have in my mind two brothers who are living in Fairmount, Ind., and who are engaged in the glass-blowing business there, and have been for the past ten or 15 years. Their wages are fairly good, they have steady work, their families are growing up around them and they have saved some money. These people will make good citizens anywhere, but what profit would it be to them to come to Oregon which has no glass factories? If they were depending upon their trade they would starve. But nevertheless these same brothers have become interested in Oregon and want to come to the state and reside, and they are picking up every scrap of reliable information about the state. They quickly learn that they cannot expect to be engaged in a glass factory, so they look around to see what other opportunities there are for "making money." It all sums itself down to that one proposition: "making money."

Taking Up Timber.

People in the East are much excited just now over investing in timber lands, and hundreds of them make the trip to the Pacific Coast on purpose to go out into the mountains and locate and file on a timber claim. I am not particularly impressed with the benefits Oregon derives from this class of investors. They are non-residents and remain non-residents, and the Oregon timber lands are just as well to be owned by the Government, and it may be better than to go into the hands of non-resident speculators. But there is "money in it," and so these buyers are coming and investing, then going away, and residents of this state get but little benefit unless it be the railroads and hotels.

There Is Profit in Fruit.

Around Medford the level and fertile lands of what is known as the Rogue River Valley. The soil and climate are adapted to fruit culture and are natural conditions which exist. The Southern Pacific Railroad passes through Medford and affords a reliable method of transportation to markets of the world. This company uses excellent judgment in its treatment of the fruitgrower by giving very low freight rates to Eastern markets. Last year there were 211 carloads or an aggregate of 5,346,000 pounds of the products of Rogue River Valley shipped from Medford alone. There were 37 carloads of apples, 18 carloads of prunes, 43 carloads of pears, 1 carload of cider, 1 carload of almonds, 38 carloads of hogs, 22 of cattle and horses, 10 of wheat and corn, 20 of flour and feed, 2 of lumber, 9 of hay and 4 of onions.

It will be noted from the above items of export that this is a fruit and stockraising district. The total number of carloads of fruit shipped last year was 98, and the present new acreage of orchards will make the shipments in 1910, seven years from now, about 1000 carloads, as the total acreage of bearing orchards at that time will have increased nearly ten times what it is at present.

There are orchard lands and farm lands at prices ranging from $5 to $100 an acre and producing orchards ranging from $100 to $300 an acre, and both are good investments. Mr. C. W. Palm, a resident here for the past 20 years, and who has assisted many a newcomer to get located, says he has seen men make just as much of a success in buying a ten-acre tract of $100 land as to buy 100 acres of $10 land. I was informed of a tract of level land worth $5 an acre, enough for 250 families, along the bank of a stream that could be irrigated and would grow alfalfa hay, or apples, pears, prunes or peaches, but it is nearly 20 miles from Medford. I was told of 1500 acres of $10 land suitable for fruit or stockraising, but it is eight miles from Medford. The lands in the valley here which are held at $100 an acre are the very best soil, in close proximity to town, and are set to alfalfa, and yield from $30 to $50 a year income in the four to six crops of hay each year. These same lands are best adapted to the growing of apple orchards, and in that line yield an income from $100 to $150 an acre each year. It is not surprising, in view of this fact, that wheatraising in Rogue River Valley is almost a thing of the past, and is superseded by fruitraising, which is so much more profitable. One grower near here realized last year $7000 in cash from 20 acres over and above all expenses. All the farmers here with bearing orchards are now living on "Easy street."

The large profits on fruit cultivation are being taken advantage of by residents and nonresidents alike, and there are more new orchards now being planted than ever before. The business is no longer an experiment, and mistakes of former years are avoided, such as unsuitable land and unsalable varieties of fruit.

I have gathered a list of the growers of fruit in and around Medford, and the aggregate is about 3200 acres. I was not able in the limited time at my command to learn just how much of this total was in pears, how much in peaches, in apples, in prunes, or in almonds, nor how many of these acres were bearing orchards, or just lately planted. I know of some of this land which is now being planted this year.

Are Raising Fruit.

The following list includes bearing orchards and those just set out:

	Acres.
Gordon Voorhies	300
C. H. Lewis	250
J. H. Stewart	160
Wm. Stewart	100
Clay & Meader	140
J. McPherson	40
J. Hanson	80
C. Kleinhammer	50
J. D. Andrews	40
C. Pfister	10
D. Hargreave	10
T. Kelso	10
F. Beaver	20
William Carroll	40
E. J. De Hart	65
Orchard Home	100
G. A. Hoover	50
J. Thomas	20
R. W. Gray	5
Paul Demmer	5
L. Demmer	5
Mrs. Bradley	5
B. King	15
S. L. Bennett	5
Mark Pallett	60
John Gore	60
L. A. Lyons	20
J. A. Philbrick	40
L. Berger	15
Phipps Bros	100
Wilbur Jones	40
I. W. Thomas	25
E. Hall	40
James Taylor & Sons	40
F. E. Payne	40
J. A. Whitman	125
Beck & Mitchell	25
W. H. Barr	40
Fawcett Peach Ranch	12
W. A. Jones	20
G. W. Bashford	15
J. L. Demmer	5
Mathias Demmer	10
Paul Krutzler	5
W. S. Speas	5
C. R. Himroth	40
T. Smith	10
W. H. Bradshaw	15
F. Hutchinson	5
M. L. Hartley	125
J. A. Perry	20
Emil Walters	5
Bates Brothers	80
S. Vandyke	40
Mrs. J. Kerewski	20
Henry Pohlman	30

A Granite Quarry.

About six miles from Medford, and within two miles of the Southern Pacific Railroad is a ledge of granite stone, hundreds of feet high, the quality being equal to the celebrated Barre granite of Vermont, and of a dark gray color. This rock can be delivered in Portland even now in competition with granite from other places, but it leaves little margin of profit. What is wanted is a capital of about $20,000, or perhaps less, to put labor-saving machinery on the ledge, a sidetrack from the Southern Pacific, and an agent in Portland. Then get contract rates from the railroad company and develop the business. This stone is being used locally here, has a fine grain, and polishes beautifully. The parties who own this quarry will take stock in such an enterprise in payment for the property.

A Business Town.

Traveling men tell me Medford merchants buy during the year large quantities of goods, and one gentleman who travels out from Portland informed me his sales this year, up to date, were 34 per cent better than the same time last year, and his orders are large ones. I was told by a leading merchant that trade comes to Medford 150 miles from the East, out in Klamath and Lake Counties; to the west for 40 miles; to the north, 15 miles, and south 10 miles. During the months of September and October the trade from long distances is very heavy, and it is estimated over $10,000 worth of goods goes outside the town during those two months. "By the way," said my informant, "do you know that out near Eagle Point, 14 miles from Medford, is the greatest onion country in Oregon? Not only are the onions the largest and finest, but the yields are something immense. I purchased 75,000 pounds from one man this Fall, which were raised off of one and two-thirds acres, and I paid him $900 in cash. I cannot supply the call made upon me for this particular quality of onion. I understand there are many mere acres of this land not yet being used for onion culture, and it seems to me it appears an excellent opportunity for investment."

Irrigation and Power.

High mountains surround the Rogue River Valley on all sides and at this season of the year are covered with snow. During the Summer months the valley below is in need of the stored-up waters of the mountains, and to supply in part this demand the Fish Lake Ditch Company was organized in 1890, and has expended about $100,000 in constructing a water ditch a distance of 16 miles, bringing water from Butte Creek to the Valley here. There are about 14 miles more to complete the ditch to Medford, the ditch having now reached what is known as "The Drop," where the 10,000 inches of water makes a perpendicular fall of 100 feet and will develop 2500 horsepower, which will be used for manufacturing and power purposes. Farmers living along this line of ditch will be supplied with water this year for the first time. This same company has purchased about 3000 acres of desert land, about seven miles from Medford, and will next Spring continue this ditch to the land which, with irrigation, can be reclaimed and made very productive. This tract aggregates 25,000 acres, all of which is farming land, when it has the water supply.

A Timber Belt.

East of Medford about 30 miles is a belt of about 75,000 acres of sugar pine, and fir timber, which is the largest and most valuable tract of the kind in this part of Oregon. There are nearly 2,000,000,000 feet of merchantable lumber and the outlet is either by water or rail. It is proposed to utilize Rogue River in floating the logs and boom them at Tolo, where a large power dam is being constructed, and saw mills will be located. If this project should not be successful, a railroad will be built to this body of timber from Medford and bring the lumber out by rail. In my opinion, it will be found necessary to use both water and rail. The isolation of this timber belt has kept it out of the market until quite recently, but now it is nearly all in the hands of private parties, although there are still some claims yet untaken. A logging railroad into this section will also bring a market for the products of a large area of agricultural country. Jackson County is rich in undeveloped natural resources, and a population of several times that at present will center in the Rogue River Valley, and Medford will be the trading center.

Municipal Ownership.

Medford owns its own electric lights and water works, and Mayor Crowell is very enthusiastic over the success of municipal ownership. The management of these public utilities is in the hands of the City Council, and a successful management by a City Council is an exception rather than the rule. Medford is to be congratulated on having elected business men to manage the affairs of the city.

There is no steam laundry at Medford, which seems somewhat strange, as Ashland, on the south, and Grant's Pass and Roseburg, on the north, each have one.

E. C. P.

TAKES FIRM HOLD.

(Continued from First Page.)

other hand, that the people really favor A. W. Carner for postmaster. This being stated to him, Senator Ankeny naturally favors Carner's appointment. If Cushman can secure the early appointment of his men at these two offices, he will score a victory, but only time will tell as to the permanency of that victory. If recess appointments are made, the names of the postmasters will have to go to the Senate next December for confirmation, and then the two Senators will have it in their power to allow or prevent confirmation. They may be able, before that time, to block the Cushman appointments, but this is rather questionable.

Cushman's First Victory.

Representative Cushman won his first contest over the registership of the Spokane Land Office, but the permanency of this is yet to be established. Some weeks ago, Senators Ankeny and Foster and Representative Jones indorsed Hal J. Cole for register. Upon learning of the recommendation, Cushman called at the Interior Department to protest against a change, and to ask for the retention of the present register, William H. Ludden. He made his request on the ground that Ludden had proven an efficient officer, was a man of high character, and had satisfactorily conducted his office since his appointment in April, 1898. Secretary Hitchcock referred both recommendations to Commissioner Richards, of the General Land Office, and an investigation was made into Ludden's record. As a result of this investigation, the commissioner found Cushman's representations to be correct, and returned the papers to Secretary Hitchcock, with the recommendation that Ludden be retained. Inasmuch as Secretary Hitchcock holds the commissioner responsible for all land office appointments, he will naturally defer to the wishes of Mr. Richards, or decline to act one way or the other. Both the secretary and commissioner are united in an effort to improve the land service, and in general they seek to retain efficient men, and to secure new appointments in place of officers who have proven incompetent. The permanency of Cushman's victory, therefore, rests upon the action of Secretary Hitchcock, and the consideration given to his recommendation by the President.

Usual Adjustment of Postoffices.

There is an unwritten law, generally respected, which says that the appointment of Postmasters shall be left to Representatives, except where vacancies occur in the homes of Senators, in which event the Senators are expected to name Postmasters. If this rule be followed out by the Washington delegation, Senator Foster will name the next Postmaster at Tacoma, Senator Ankeny will name the Postmaster at Walla Walla, and the balance of the appointments will be made by the three Representatives, Jones controlling appointments in Eastern Washington, Cushman those of the southwest, and Humphrey those of the northwest, including Seattle. Oftentimes in the past Senator Foster has joined in recommending Postmasters, but he has abided by the choice of Jones or Cushman, and his signature has been a mere formality.

But while this method of making appointments is generally followed out, it is not compulsory, and this fact may lead to more or less interesting controversies in the Washington delegation. If it turns out that, by exercising their authority as Senators, Ankeny and Foster will compel the appointment of men satisfactory to them in every case, they will put a discount on the strength of Cushman and Humphrey, and will virtually compel those two men to bow to their will. If, on the other hand, the members can secure prior recognition by the department, they will puncture the influence of the two Senators. Time will tell, but the final determination of the respective strength of the factions will not be known until the Senate again convenes. Meantime the war promises to be of considerable interest, particularly the preliminary maneuverings, such as are now under way.

THE FIREBUG AGAIN.

After Three Attempts, He Nearly Burns Down Planing Mill.

In his third attempt to set fire to the Hockenyos & Buffinton planing mill, at Tenth and Flanders streets, the Portland firebug succeeded last night in starting a $2500 blaze.

The fire was started between a chickenhouse belonging to B. F. Jones and the rear end of the mill. Before the Fire Department arrived on the scene the flames were leaping high, and the whole mill seemed doomed. Engine companies 1 and 3, hose company 1, chemical company 1 and truck company 1 answered the call.

That the fire was incendiary there seems to be little doubt. It is the third time within the past two weeks that an attempt has been made to burn the same mill. Two weeks ago the Fire Department was called out to find the front end of the mill ablaze. A careful investigation showed that the fire had been incendiary. A pile of kindlings and a bottle of kerosene were found near where the fire started. A few days later a fire of suspicious origin was started in the lumber yard belonging to the same company. The attempt last night must have been carefully planned, for a nightwatchman was on duty, and had made the rounds a short time before the flames started.

Near the corner of Ninth and Flanders streets is the sausage mill of B. F. Jones. Adjoining it is the mill of Hockenyos & Buffinton, which extends the length of the block, and faces upon Tenth street. The fire was started at the rear end of the mill. So much of the structure was burned away that it was impossible to discover exactly how the fire was started, but, in the minds of the firemen and the owners of the property, there is no doubt but that it was incendiary.

The damage, owing to the efforts of the Fire Department, was small. A structure used as a dryhouse, and a chicken-house, belonging to Mr. Jones, were both burned to the ground. The loss of the two structures amounts to about $1000.

The rear end of the planing mill was gutted. A considerable amount of fine molding and planed lumber was piled in the back of the mill, and Mr. Hockenyos said last night that his loss would be about $1500. The lumber and buildings were insured for about one-fourth their value.

Last night's fire is the 12th attempt at incendiarism during the past month. In every case the scene selected has been a mill or a dock. The police and firemen are thoroughly convinced that a pyromaniacis working in the city. He does not seem to have any particular grudge to satisfy, but merely wants to select the scene that will make the best fire.

Thus far the police have not been able to find any trace of the man who is starting all of the fires. Some are inclined to believe that it is one of the many morphine fiends in the city, but the detectives insist that the man who is causing all the trouble is too clever, and makes his plans too carefully to be of such a type. They are inclined to believe that it is some citizen who has become demented in this particular channel.

"He must be a man of extreme cunning and of much intelligence," they say, "or he would not be able to evade detection so long."

HIGHWAYMEN CAUGHT.

Scared Lover Detects Two Men With Revolvers and Masks.

Clarence Warburton and J. Braun looked so bold and bad to a young man, who was making love to a girl on the steps of the Congregational Church, at Park and Madison streets, last night, that he slipped away and telephoned the police. Officer Nelson responded.

"That's them," said the scared lover, as he indicated the suspicious characters, who were lurking in the shadows.

The men were not very fierce, for they meekly allowed the policeman to arrest them, but on being searched at the station, a revolver and a black mask were found in their pockets.

Nor could the gentlemen explain how the articles came there.

"Never saw the mask or revolver before," they said in chorus.

"Their maiden effort as hold-up men," said the Captain. And Jailer Hagelboom led them to the dungeon.

Morgan May Make Great Gift.

NEW YORK, March 29.—There is excellent authority for stating that J. P. Morgan is planning to build a splendid art museum and present it to the American Nation, the World will say tomorrow. The most of his treasures are now abroad, scattered over Continental Europe and England.

"This much can be said definitely," said one of Mr. Morgan's friends, "that Mr. Morgan has not made his vast collections with a view of keeping them secluded for the personal enjoyment of himself and his friends. He is planning to house all his collections in some one place and it is very likely that the great museum of art which he will establish, will be offered as a gift to the American Nation."

SCOTS WOULD HONOR HIM

URGE POSTPONEMENT OF GENERAL MACDONALD'S FUNERAL.

Hundreds Gather at London Railroad Station and Hold Excited Meeting—Flowers Cover the Casket.

LONDON, March 29.—The dispatch of the remains of Major-General MacDonald, who committed suicide in Paris, to Scotland tonight by train was the occasion for a remarkable demonstration, owing to the fact that his widow has decided that the burial shall take place at 6 o'clock in the morning immediately after the arrival of the body at Edinburgh.

Hundreds of Scotchmen representing the Highland societies and several Scotch members of Parliament gathered on the platform at the Kings Cross Railway station here. Most of the Scotchmen wore their national costumes, wreaths were placed on the coffin in the name of the different clans, and the pipers played national dirges as the body was entrained.

All attempts to persuade the widow to delay the interment and permit Highlanders to arrange for a national funeral in the Highlands having failed, a large number of influential Scotchmen adjourned to the hotel in the railway station and held a meeting of protest. The Scotch members of Parliament, Allan and Galloway-Weir, and others made speeches, and a resolution was adopted urging the Lord Provost of Edinburgh to renew the efforts to have the funeral postponed.

The General's remains arrived in London at 7 o'clock this morning, accompanied only by Sir Hector's elder brother, his cousin, who is a clergyman, and an undertaker. Nobody was at the station to meet the party. The body, inclosed in a plain wooden packing case, bearing the stenciled inscription, "H. E. M." Edinburgh, was driven unnoticed through London to the Kings Cross Railway station in a one-horse railway parcel van, the tarpaulin of which was decorated with a seaside advertisement. The coffin was removed to the baggage car of the train, where it lay throughout the day.

Prior to the starting of the train, Lady Jeaune, the philanthropist and wife of Judge Jeaune, who comes of the Seaforth family of Stewart-Mackenzie, brought some roses and placed them on the coffin. Scotchmen are indignant at the incongruity of the whole affair and the refusal of the War Office to be connected with the funeral.

Turks Lost Fifteen.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 29.—The engagement between Turkish troops and insurgents at Istbi, Macedonia, which was reported yesterday, and in which 18 insurgents are said to have been killed, is believed to have been the outcome of an intended attack on the Turkish military depots there. The Turks suffered 15 killed or wounded.

It is believed the insurgents formed a part of the original Bulgarian band commanded by the revolutionary leader Sarafoff.

VIENNA, March 29.—It is reported from Belgrade that one of the bands formed by the Macedonian leader, Sarafoff, consisting of 40 men has been annihilated, 29 of the insurgents being killed at Vladimirov and the remainder at Poradesha. At Haziowi, near Serres, 13 revolutionary Macedonians have been killed by a Turkish force.

French Senate Hurries.

PARIS, March 29.—The Senate and Chamber of Deputies each held three sittings today, in order to complete the bills before the end of this month, so as to avoid the necessity of additional provisional credits.

The Senate completed its work, including the adoption of an additional duty of 25 cents per 100 kilograms on crude petroleum, but rejecting the clause passed by the Chamber, asking the government to prepare a law creating a state monopoly of petroleum refining.

The budget did not return to the Chamber of Deputies tonight in time for it to take action on the Senate's amendments.

Sent by Marconi System.

LONDON, March 30.—The Times this morning publishes two dispatches from New York which, it is announced, were transmitted by the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy. The dispatches contain about 150 words.

Reichstag Elections in June.

BERLIN, March 29.—An imperial decree issued today fixes elections for the Reichstag June 6.

UNCALLED-FOR REMARKS.

So German Alliance Terms Dewey's Comment on German Navy.

PITTSBURG, March 29.—Delegates of the western branch of the German Alliance of Pennsylvania today passed the following resolution, which was called forth by remarks attributed to Admiral Dewey concerning the German navy:

"The recent and uncalled-for remarks of Admiral Dewey about the German navy were, if the press has correctly quoted him, unworthy of a naval officer of his rank. Coupled, as his undiplomatic statement was, with an eulogy of Great Britain's friendship for America, it would seem that the Admiral's discourtesy to Germany was prompted rather by social prejudice than by true patriotism.

"A composite people like our own is bound by congenial and cultured ties to Germany no less than to England. Needlessly to offend a people to whom we are closely related and to whom we owe so much must arouse the disapproval of every fair-minded American. As true Americans, we should endeavor to understand and appreciate the various factors that have contributed to our civilization. It is a menace to our land to have our National issues depend upon men whose visions are clouded by racial prejudice. In military and naval affairs, the judgment of such a man cannot be relied upon, because he is ipso facto unable to ascertain our own weakness and the real strength of a foreign nation."

Ratification by Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Although somewhat out of the regular order, the expectation is that the formal exchanges of ratification of the Cuban treaty will be made tomorrow or Tuesday by telegraph, so as to meet the requirements that the ratification shall be had by the 31st of the present month, when the limit of time within which this may be done expires. Formal ratification by the usual method will be had later. Minister Squires has notified Secretary Hay of the action of the Cuban Senate in ratifying the treaty yesterday.

Yale Student Shoots Himself.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Herman Bowman Esher, 25 years old, of Chicago, a student at Yale University, shot himself through the head today in his room at the Hotel Manhattan. Letters in Esher's room indicate that he had been greatly worried, presumably over business matters.

America's Crew at Tromsoe.

TROMSOE, Norway, March 29.—Captain Goffan and 25 men who will take part in the Zeigler Arctic expedition have arrived here. The repairs to the expedition's steamship America are completed. The whole of her stores will be purchased in the United States.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, March 29.—Sailed at 11 A. M.—Steamers Columbia and Alliance, for San Francisco. Arrived—Schooner Mawema, from San Pedro. Arrived down at 11 A. M.—British steamer Norman Isles. Reported outside at 4:45 P. M.—A ship. Conditions of the bar at 4:45 P. M.—Rough; wind northeast; weather cloudy.

The Perfect Food

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit is thrice cooked and spun into fine shreds. Each shred contains many thousands of little pores which give great surface for the digestive fluids to act upon. It is crisp and compels thorough mastication which insures *perfect digestion.*

Sold by by all grocers.

Poached or Scrambled Eggs on Shredded Wheat Biscuit

Moisten the Biscuit slightly with cold water. Place small bits of butter on top. Put in buttered pan in hot oven about three minutes. Remove with pancake turner to warm plate. Use as toast for scrambled or poached eggs.

Write to-day and we will send you FREE our Cook Book, illustrated in colors—The Vital Question—which gives over 250 recipes. Address

THE NATURAL FOOD CO., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

W J Morse, N Y
G R Field, S F
H L Meagher, Mpls
A W Freeman, Seattle
A A Wright, do
B W Cooper, N Y
N L Wright, Chi
H Folger, S F
C H Babcock & son, St Paul
C L Chester, St Paul
W D Tyler, Tac
C G Reeder & wf, Spo
M Short, N Y
J W Cuthbert, N Y
J W De Graff, do
S F Hilton, S F
R F Higgins & wf, Minneapolis
J H Wiple, Canton, O
P L McLain, do
W H Clark, do
F S Turnbull, Chi
T F Fiske & wf, Westbrook, Conn
A B Schwabe, N Y
T R Evans & wf, Pittsburg
J Mano & wf, Winnipeg
Mrs L H Hills, N Y
J H Hills, do
D Wilson, Spokane
P H Sautler, Los A
S R Wells & wf, Indianapolis
V Cahill, S F
C Zilly, city
C E Daly, Newark N J
Miss G Horch, Fullerton, Neb
G M Welster, city
S Dell, Astoria
F H Dean, Baker City
Mrs N Larows, city
H Corson Clarke, N Y
Miss Mary Dale Owen, do
E B Lyon, Maple
R E Anderson, Tac
Catherine Counties, city
Mrs M Croker, do
B I Sosnly, do
Leah V de Wolf, DesM
A Wheelge & wf, Denv
W R Hume, Astoria
F W Barber & wf, Chi
J Grim, do
C R Wade, Pendleton
T E Howard, chicago
Miss H St John, Bkr C
R L Gross, Gresham
E C Patton, Salem
A H Griffin, Chicopee
F G Young, Eugene
L B Stevens, city
A W Bower & wf, Montana
G Husband, St Paul
J Luder, Chicago

THE IMPERIAL.

T A Holden, Gray's R
W V Van Alstyne, do
N C Kaufman, do
H F Kemp, Ast
F D Willeard, Joliet
J J Balberay, Pendltn
C B Russel, Seattle
J G Thatcher, city
E W Park, Tac
W C Anderson, city
B A Seaborg, Seattle
J F Isaacs, Walla W
M A Byrte, S F
T J Clark, Walla W
H Naretech, Seattle
A J Miller, Aurora
Miss A Grayling, Woodland
Miss Lovely, Howard City
J A Chipman, Salem
Mrs J A Chipman, do
E S Isaacs, Seattle
Chas Butler, do
Mrs Chas Butler, do
Z Howser, Pendleton
M Meyer, city
H S Barker, St Paul
C D Bennett, Chicago
C L Caddings, Duluth
J Weir, Colo Spgs
M J Weir, do
Jno Smith and son, do
Aaron Jones, So Bend
Mack Hessey, Wis
Mrs Mack Hessey, do
A Clayton Van de Vanter, Walla Walla
J D Sutherland, Salem
Jas Keating, Ast
Mrs Jas Keating, do
Mrs W J Irving, Salem
Mrs J Stiles, Salem
W T Crocker, Denver
A P Hodges, S F
J J Neal, Boise
F H Planted, Salt Lke
K O Kyes, do
G W Flakins, do
F Furey, Seattle
Mrs A J Coe, Arlngtn
Mrs J E Reynolds, Lincoln
R V Stone, Boise
Miss Hamlett, Corvalis
O J Smith, W Salmon
Mrs O J Smith, do

THE PERKINS.

S Strain, Kelso Wn
J B Churchill, Tac
W Austin, do
J E Nelson, Lyle
J H Catlin, Cottonwood, Minn
Mrs J H Catlin, do
Willis Knapp, S F
Mrs Willis Knapp, do
L S Rose, do
J O Storey, Cascade L
Ed Blewett, Bak Cy
Jas. Bourke, Mt Ht
C W Miller, Hubbard
W A Rathbone, Lwco
J H Petherick, S F
J W Keating, Ast
F D Winton, do
A H Scheppelman, S F
C K Henry, city
Herman Allen, Cove
Mrs C H Phelps, Abdn
H J Van Elsberg, Mpls
D B Cramer, Boise
M A Langhorne, Chls
B J Clark, do
A J Goodman, Independence
P Harter, White Sal
Geo Harter, do
O P Hulse, Moro
J P McMiller, Waco
F Chandler, Hood Riv
Geo I Slocum, do
Mrs Alyn, Independnce
W A Johnston, The D
M J Buckley, La G
Evan Lovejoy, Tecumseh, Neb
C E Moulton, Tac
Mrs Eva Andross, LaG
Mrs R Hillis, do
Ethel Andross, do
E R Spangle, St L
John W Norris, S F
Mrs J W Norris, do
P H Raymond, Salem
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