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Monday, WEATHER FORECASTS.

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Forscasts made at Portland for the 25 hours ending midnight, Monday, August 25, 1900; Portland and vicinity-Fair and slightly warmer; northwest winds. Western Oregon-Fair; warmer, except near the coast; northwest winds.

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# **OLD GAME OF BLUFF** Tried by Harriman Against

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# **NORELIEF FORCENTRAL OREGON**

Arlington-Pacific Company No Sooner Asked for Traffic Contract Than O. R. & X. Formed Company to Enter Condon Country.

metals and stockholders of the Arling-Concluse and stockholders of the Arling-ton-Pacific Railway, projected from Ar-lington is Condon to a point in Central Oregon near Mayville and Fossil, insist that the O. R. & N. is belied the Colum-bia River & Oregon Central Railroad Company, which, it is announced, is to build along the same route. The Arling-ton company declares the move has been imade to force it out of the field and leave railroad conditions in Eastern Oregon as they are at present. they are at present.

The Ione and John Day River routes are The lone and John Day River routes are Sectared to be impracticable and it is held these roads will never be built. The grades are said to be prohibitive and the presence of deep guiches and an otherwise rough country lying between Condon and Jone would make the line impossible of construction upon a basis that would per-mit operating expenses to be reduced to a point where the line would pay. More-over the investment would be prohibitive. The Afilngton people propose to put \$L. The Arlington people propose to put \$1,-100,000 into their line 65 miles south from Arlington into their line w inite South road for which articles of incorporation have just been filed shows a capital stock of half that amount, a sam inadequate for the proposed construction work. The mount represented by the capital stock red not represent the total investment oposed for the new line, however. Finley Line Asked for Contract.

If th O. R. & N. is really behind the ew line and the argument of antagonistic iterests that the move is merely a "Harman bluff" is correct, the incorporation as probably precipitated by a request ade by the Arilagton line for an under-anding with the O. R. & N. last week. apitalists interested in the stated upon President A. L. Mo company ice and the second seco ental system

The Arlington-Pacific wanted an u ing relative to the transfer of freight

nding relative to the transfer of frelight ween the two systems and requested ormation regarding the disposition of 0. H. & N. to handle equipment con-ed to the company. An answer of all inquiries directed by the Arlington-was deferred by the O. R. & N. The incorporation of a new com-iss the next move in the Eastern a railroad game, and news of this has not pleased the men behind Arlington-Pacific road. e Arlington-Pacific road was project-

Arlington-Pacific road was projectthrough Gilliam County to a point ar Fossil, in Wheeler, It was believed the projectors that the road would ave tributary to it all of Gilliam and a rtion of Wheeler, Crook, Harney and ant Counties, representing a population bout 25,000 and a traffic that would en-the company to pay dividends of a

The right of way for the line was obned from the people residing near the opomed road, The County Commissionproposed road, the county county roads, farmers grave up portions of their ranches and the franchises through the towns which would be reached were obtained. Forthied by this right of way, the Arling-Fortified by this right of way, the Aring-ton-Pacific people insist they have the only practicable route into Gilliam Coun-ty in their hands and the O. R. & N. or a rival road could not find a feasible route. The bonds of the Arington-Pacific road have not yet been flonted, though the company insists that negotiations have propriority to a backute. fornia progressed to a stage where it is absolute-ly certain the deal will go through. They propose to construct the road irrespective

The territory which is in dispute is 50 The officials of the Arlington-Pacific Equitable Lafe Assurance Society. When

FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN ON HORSEBACK TRAVELING

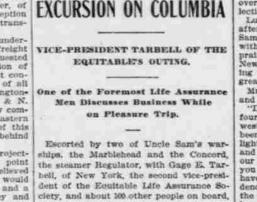
CORRESPONDENT FOR THE OREGONIAN TAKES A LONG TRIP TO DESCRIBE **RESOURCES OF AN** UNDEVELOPED EMPIRE

From Pocatello to the Pacific, or, rather, from St. Anthony, the nearest railroad point in Idaho to the Tel-lowstone Park, to the seashore of Oregon is a long and interesting trip that is being made by Lionel A. Johnson, traveling correspondent for The Oregonian. Down the great Snake River basin, where gigantic irrigation enter-prises are promising to convert singlebrush deserts into an empire of beautiful homes, through to Central Ore-gon, where a world of varied resources is lying dormant and almost unknown, awaiting the magic influence of a railroad to cause it to bloom into a land of wealth and opportunity; over the scenic Cascade Mountains, across the renowned Willamette Valley and the ragged slopes of the Const Range, down to a point where the nolay breakers of the Pacific mark the western boundary of Oregon-this long journey he is making in the interest of im-migration. migration

He is gathering data and general information concerning the places he visits, and arranging it into a series of articles that are being published in The Oregonian for the benefit of homeseekers and the instruction of all who are interested in the growth and development of the great Northwest. His articles are written from a con-servative standpoint, and the statements they contain are as reliable and correct as his sources of information can pres

can present them. Mr. Johnson's letters are widely and carefully read. The accompanying letter is one of hundreds of a similar character that result from his articles. Homeseekers in all parts of the United States and Canada have ordered copies of The Oregonian containing his writings. A sample letter of inquiry follows: "Waynesville, III.-Mr. L. A. Johnson, Traveling Correspondent for Oregonian. Ontario, Or.-Dear Sir: Seeing your correspondence in The Portland Oregonian. I believe you are the one to apply to for such information as I need, as I have no friends or acquaintances in Oregon or Idaho. "There are too many people here in Hillnois for the amount of farm land, and farms and land are getting so ligh that there is no chance for a poor man like myself. How can a man make a start for himself here, where he has to pay from \$ to \$8 an acre rent for land? But if I refuse to pay such high rent, there is another be has to pay from \$ to \$8 an acre rent for land? But if I refuse to pay such high rent, there is another here to take my place, because there are more people in Illinois that want to farm for a living and live on a

ne has to pay from a to as an acte rent for land? Full if i refuse to pay such high rent, there is another renter to take my place, because there are more people in Illinois that want to farm for a living and live on a farm than there are farms for them. "Mr. Johnson, what I particularly want ot know is this: Please let me hear from you if you run across any one who has a farm and teams and wants a good renter. I will go to Oregon if I know that I can find something to do when I get there. Upon demand, I will send recommendations and references as to my industry, integrity, etc. "Yours respectfully," (Signed) J. T. ELMORE, Waynesville, Ill."



took fire yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock in the Willamette River a short listance from St. Johns. The officers on board the warships immediately gave orders to lower the boats, but fortunately the jackles' services as rescuers were not

needed. On board the Regulator there was no excitement and the fire was easily ex-tinguished at a loss of \$30. The blaze was tinguished at a loss of \$30. The blaze was caused by a defective firebox making the smokrestack become overheated, and the surrounding woodwork began to spluiter. Mr. Tarbell was about the coolest person on board. Last night be and his family left this city for Mount Shasta, the Yo-semite Valley, and other points in Cali-fornia

Since Mr. Tarbell and his family arrived in this city last Friday, they have been leading strenuous lives for vacation time. He was principally here to inspect agencies of the Equitable Life Assurance

overture, "Morning, Noon and Night"; se-lection from "Martha" and patriotic airs. Lancheon was served in the cabin, and afterward a reception was held, when Mr. Samuel made his guests better acquainted with one another. Naturally everybody praised the grand river scenery, and the New Yorker admitted that there is noth-ing on the Hudson to compare with the event Cohembia

been on the Columbia River. I am de-lighted with R, and such a noble river and wealth of romantic scenery surprised our party. There is one thing, however, our party. There is one thing, however, you don't have on your Columbia that we have on our Hudson, and that is real-dences. But, of course, I recognize that the settlements on the Hudson River be-long to our earliest periods in American history. You, on the Columbia, will get your residences there in time. I have every confidence in the Pacific Northwest, and it is to this period that I look for a

into the habit of saving other money from his income. Life assurance is a great thritt-maker. Life assurance helps the stability of the Government. In times of financial distress, payments on life us-surance policies come to us as well as at other times, and this money we pay into the bank for redistribution. It helps con-blence. Life assurance also forms char-

the bank for redistribution. If heigh con-fidence. Life assurance also forms char-meter-it teaches a man to provide and care for his own. I think it is a grand profession for a young man. Take my own case. I began life as a farm boy, and only God and myself understand what been bed to a first borner a bar

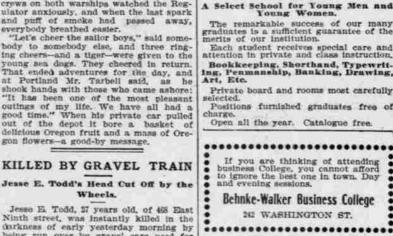
quietly passed among the men that the steamer had caught fire. "Man your boats," sang out a strong, hearty voice on board the Concord, and

hearty voice on board the concord, and the sailor boys flew to obey. "O look. The sailor boys are to give us an exhibition in lowering their boats. How kind of them," sail a pretty girl leaning over the rail, unconscious that the top of the cabin was burning. "Shall we stand by you?" came from the Concord, and by this time the wonder-buy nonsequers any that the Marilehead

ing passengers and by the time Marbiehead was also about to lower a boat. By this time the deck hands were fighting the fire with a stream from a fire extinguisher and then the women found out what was going on. But there was no excitement, "There's no danger, ladles. We can put out the fire," said a deckhand, reassur-

"Never fear," sain one woman, bravely, "we aren't going to make any fuss with two of Uncle Sam's warships around us, and the river banks not far away." The crews on both warships watched the Reg-ulator anxiously, and when the last spark and puff of smoke had passed away, everybody breathed easier. "Let's cheer the sailor boys," said some-body is somebody also and these size.

Let a cheer the shift boys, said some body to somebody else, and three ring-ing cheers-and a tiger-were given to the young sea dogs. They cheered in return. That ended adventures for the day, and at Portland Mr. Tarbell said, as he shock hand, with these shift, as he shook hands with those who came ashore "It has been one of the most pleasant outings of my life. We have all had a good time." When his private car pulled out of the depot it bore a basket of delicious Oregon fruit and a mass of Oregon flowers-a good-by message,









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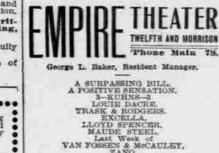
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Jease E. Todd's Head Cut Off by the Wheels.

Jesso E. Todd, 17 years old, of 468 Flast

great Columbia. Mr. Tarbell was found in a quiet spot, and in reply to questions he said: "During the last ten years I have made four business trips to the Pacific North-west, but this is the first time I have

ngly. "Never fear," said one woman, bravely

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The officials of the Arlington-Pacific ciaim to have gone through the districts lying south of their proposed terminal near Fossil and insist that a southern projection is not feasible. They claim they would drain the country through their branch, but that they could not well ex-tend the line beyond the contemplated terminus. The route is not a good one for a line projected into the heart of the Context is force a summer to the Central Oregon country, owing to the heavy grades that would be encountered.

In support of the road it is contended that it costs farmers an average of 20 gents per 100 pounds to transport freight to Arlington from inland points on the groute of the new line. A crop is moved at great loss and delay and the traffic of-fered is held to be sufficient to justify a million dollars' investment.

#### New Road a Bluff.

"It is impossible to build a road up the John Duy River," insisted J. P. Fin-Jey, treasurer of the Arilington-Pacific yesterday. "The grades are prohibitive. Nor could a line be successfully built from Condon to Ione. I believe we have the only feasible route into the Condon meanure and I know that we have exclusountry and I know that we have excluachiaes and rights of way for our alve fran difficult that would make it very for another system to come into the coun

would have to be a feeder for the O. R. & N. and I do not see any good reason why that company should oppose us. I am confident that the new road is backed by the O. R. & N. and that the pole object. of its incorporation is to "bluff" us out of that country. We have not cought any fight with that company and have not acked it for any favora and have not asked it for any favors.

"The Arlingtoner states pess proposition. I am sure we can build the line cheaper than a railroad company can, for we will have no high-salaried of-ficials during construction and will not be at the expense of acquiring a right of way. It looks to me as though the O. H. & N. was opposed to the policy of per-mitting a small railroad to be built near mitting a small railroad to be built near "The Arlington-Pacific is a purely busifishing a small relation to be built hear fishing would construct the branch and, if we were driven out, it would simply leave the farmers and business men in the same condition in which they are now There would be no railroad in that section of the country.

#### Strollers Defeat Coming Men.

The Strollers defeated the Coming Men of America in a ten-inning baseball game by a score of 8 to 7 at Twolfth and Davis structs, yesterday. The batterles were: Strollers, Taylor and Shea; C. M. A., Kattaman and Reed. The summary was: Birnek out, by Taylor 1), by Kattaman 5; bases on balls, off Taylor 1, off Kattaman 5; three-base hit, Houston, The players were; Birolleys-Houston, King, Gurien, Van Norwick, Garner, Shea, Merceer, Balnter, C. M. A .- Oranzu, LaMott, Camp-d, Thomas, Goddard, Groves, Ket-I R. taman, Iranga.

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Equitable Life Assurance Society. When Mr. Samuel starts to entertain people he does it with a kindness and warm hos-fitality that leaves nothing to be desired. does it with a kindness and warm hos-pitality that leaves nothing to be desired, and in this instance, in entertaining Mr. Tarbell and his family, he kept up his record. Last Saturday was mostly spent with assurance business until the evening, when Mr. Samuel entertained Mr. Tarbell and his family to a banquet at the Portland Hotel, and there were also present the various agents of the Equitable for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, etc., with their wives, Mr. Samuel is a rose en-thusiast, and he had the air of the banquet room laden with the perfume of Ore-gon roses and carnations. The New York guests who were present were in costa-cles over the display of lovely Oregon "It would cost a lot of money to

buy roses not nearly so good as those in New York, where we are charged from the to \$12 per dozen," said one Eastern guest.

wrote to a number of presidents of col-leges explaining my views. Encouraging replies were received, and in July 1902. I had my first chass of about 100 college graduates. For that month, we paid these young men for their board, lodging, laundry, etc. Every day I lectured to them on assurance business, and other assurance men talked to them. We gave actual exhibitions showing how policies are written, and at the end of the month we sent these young men out to get busi-The dinner was a great success, and then the host proposed Mr. Tarbell's health in a neat speech. Mr. Tarbell responded in one of his carnest, suggestive, characteristic speeches, and in response to several re-quests Miss Amendt, Mr. Tarbell's clever secretary, addressed the gathering on the subject of individuality in business, and are written, and at the end of the bold we gent thisse young men out to get busi-ness. We paid them a certain weekly salary at the start, with a business ar-rangement by which they saw that their success depended on their own efforts in getting new business. Their ages aver-aged II years, and the result, so far as these college graduates are concerned, is subject of individuality in outshies, and told of the gratifying success met with by women agents in writing life assurance for women. Selections of music were ren-dered by a male quartette composed of life assurance agents connected with Mr. Samuel's branch, and a song was sung in spiendid style by Dr. W. M. Campbell. In fact, there was such an enjoyable time that it was 1 o'clock yesterday morning these college graduates are concerned, is good. In July of this present year, I looked for older men, and their average age was 25 years. The same lessons in practical life assurance were given them. Now, I hope you understand that it was not all business with me. Sometimes, for before the banquet was concluded.

A trip up the Columbia River by train and return by boat was Mr. Samuel's pro-gramme yesterday motulng, participated in by all the members of the life assurnot all busin not all business with me. Sometimes, for relaxation I took them to West Point-a place that young Americans love to visit --and on other occasions to Coney Island, a theater, and lastly to a banquet. I am happy to state that about 55 per cent of last year's class is still in our business and doing well. Two of them led their state in securing new business, over agents who have had far more experience. Next year I hope to have at least 200 ance party. The start was made at th Terminal Depot at 10:15 o'clock, and Mr. Terminal Depot at 10:15 o'clock, and Mr. Samuel went through the cars with a cheery "Good morning" for every one of his guests. They formed a happy holiday crowd, and during the progress of the journey the maie quartet sang of their de-votion to "Annie Laurie" and also of cer-tain dusky maidens who were called Rosle, Sue and Honey Love. A halt was made at Multnomah Falls, and members of the party from Idaho were specially en-thusiastic in their praises of the romantic spot. Next year I hope to have at least 200 college graduates in our school. I do not say that it is due to my own personal efforts, but since I have vommenced my school for life assurance, chairs to study that subject have been founded at Yale, Ann Arbor and at the University of Illi-

spot. "Why don't Portland people harness ose falls for business?" sang out an sang out an nois. A professor of the University those

those fails for business?" sain our 'Decause she has harnessed fails nearer home," replied a Portland agent quickly. The steamer Regulator was boarded at the Cascade Locks, and the New Yorkers suffed appreciatively at the invigorating air. "Wish I could take a few bottles of this strong air back in a bottle with me to New York," sighed one of Mr. Tarbell's the two warships, the Marblebead and the two warships, the Marblebead and the two warships, the Marblebead and

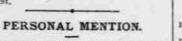
lection, Lucky

"Wish I could take a few bottles of this strong air back in a bottle with me to New York 'righed one of Mr. Turbell's New York friends. The orchestra of the present from Vancouver Earracks and its playing added to the pleasure of the oc-casion. The programme included: March, 'Long Tom'', overture, 'Recep-tion'', selection, 'Mr. Bluebeard', two-step, 'Dinah From Carolina'; intermezzo, ''Hiawatha'', selection from 'Florodora''; intermezzo, 'Zamona'', two-step, 'Blasp 'Away', walts lento, 'Carnation,'' from 'The Silver Sliper'', selection, 'Tone Pic-tures of the North and South'', waltz, ''Pretty Mollie Snamoon''; march, Mollie Shannon": march, "cornet solo, "La Paloma": se-"Gens" (Foster), promenade, "A Duck"; celection, "Dixleland"; Regulator's cabin, and the word was "Pretty "Russe";

durkness of early yesterday morning by being run over by gravel cars used for grading for the Oregon Water Power & have to wait for business, where I would not neek it? That is what I did." Rallway Company, on the East Side, op-posite Ross Island.

Railway Company, on the East Side, opposite Ross Island.
"What about your Summer School of Life Assumme?" Mr. Tarbell was asked.
"I was just about coming to that point."
have lived to help young men to help themseives, knowing of my own hard struggies. I am a great believer in employing only high-grade men. How often, do boys graduate from college, diploma in hand, and think that because they have lighted lamp between the cars. On stopping the train he found that Todd had disappeared, and that the lamp three way, Todd's body was found, with the head severed from the body. The latter was bally cut. It is supposed that Todd missed his footing and either fell root make college explaining my views. Encouraging

His father is a surveyor in the Philippine Islanda, and his home in this country was at Forest Grove. Coroner Finley made an investigation into the case and found that the facts did not call for an inquest,



H. H. Eaton, a Scattle lawyer, is at the

Portland J. W. French, the banker of The Dalles, Perkins.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Hampton, of Helena, are at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pope, of John Day, are in the city, guests of the Imperial. J. A. Veness, a wealthy merchant and lumberman of Winlock, is at the Im-

you understand that it was J. E. Moore, a merchant of Wallace ess with me. Sometimes, for Idaho, is among the arrivals at the Imperial.

D. J. Lawton, a mining man from Grant's Pass, is among the arrival the Belvedere

Samuel C. Mott, manager for Frank Bacon in "The Hills of California." In the city yesterday.

State Senator B. F. Mulkey, principal of the Normal School at Ashland, is in the city, a guest of the Belvedere.

Dan J. Mainrkey, who is ill at St. Vin-Dan J. Mainracy, who is in at the cent's Hospital, was improved last even-ing, after sponding a slightly uncomfort-able day. The physicians continue quite hopeful of his recovery.

Professor N. L. Glover and wife, of Akron. O., and T. H. Glover, of Coshoc-ton, O., are visiting their nephew, W. J. Glover, and family at the home of Cap-tain J. H. McMillen, 25 Crosby street. This is their first visit to the Pacific Coast, and their had not seen their methew for 15 of and they had not seen their nephew for 12 years. Professor Glover is a prominent singer of his state and has served as mu-sical instructor in the schools of Akron for 33 years.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland-Plaza: J. T. McNaily; Hoffman: A. M. Aberdorfer. From Tacoma-Holland: W. J. Jones and wife; Criterion: J. J. Malon and

wife. From Spokane-Astor: R. W. Watty.

# New Lady Osteopathic.

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