

the scarcity of hny. These who would hav to ship in former years have been putting off until the grower, driven to extremes, had to let go at any price. Mr. Cunningham, in making this shipment, figures that he had better do his own finan cloting now than let others do it for him later on. However, this may be, the fact remains that it is an experiment, forced upon him by the existing conditions, and he has the money to experiment with.

SHIPMENT OF HORSES,

Ten Carloads Sent to St. Louis From

ONTARIO, Or., Sopt. 7.--(Special.)-C. M. Clay shipped from the Ontario Stockyards Saturday ten carloads of horses, which he gathered from the surrounding country, Mr. Clay ships to a St. Louis firm of which he is a member. The price paid for the horses averaged \$12 per head. These horses will be sold in St. Louis September 15, together with about 2000 head gathered in the West A sale of Western horses is made by this firm every two weeks until December. Mr. Clay made the statement that the market is steady and prices good for fat horses, but that poor horses do not not much to the sellers, consequently those owning horses would do better to fatte? them at home before selling. Horses are much better pay this season than cattle, as there is a steady demand for good stock.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Receipts and Ruling Prices at Port-

land Union Stockyards. eipts at the Portland Union stockyards resterday were: 400 sheep, 75 hogs, and 85 attle. There was no change in quotations, The following prices were quoted at the yards: CATTLE-Hest steers, \$3.75; medium, \$36 \$.50; cows, \$2.5062.75, HOGS-Heavy (175 pounds and up), \$6.25; medium fair hogs, \$5.5069. SHEEP-Bost wothers, \$2.75; mixed sheep, \$2.50.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK. Prices Current at Chicago, Omaha

complete in every particular," said the captain, "but she is the most economical steamer of her size in the world. She ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 .- Wool-Unchanged; ter-ritory and Western mediums, 17@18c; fine medium, 15@17c; fine, 15@16c. makes 15 miles an hour every day on 12% tons of coal, and that's a record that can't be beat. But 15 miles isn't her WOULD BACK UP AMERICA speed. The other day she had a brush with the Flyer. The Flyer was going **Resolution Before Arbitration Court** easily 22% miles, and the Telegraph ran Brings Up Boer War Incident. all around her." feature of the Telegraph's model is VIENNA, Sept. 7 .- The conference of the improved stern, which prevents flood-ing of the wheel and enables the boat to run almost without making a wave. the inter-Parliamentary Union, for in-ternational arbitration, opened here to-day. Dr. Pefer, the president, welcomed the delegates, and cited the recent visit BOND BIDS OPENED. of French parliamentarians to L and the proposed return visit of British

Flyer.

But No Award Made by the Port of Portland Commission. Although it was Labor day, the Port of

The old Bailey is all right, and that's a fine crowd," he said, as the steamer neared the landing, "but if you want to see steamboating come over to the Sound,

The new steamer Telegraph, of my line, is the fastest sternwheeler in America. She can make 25 miles an hour and beat

anything of the kind affoat." The Telegraph, Captain Scott says, has

"The Telegraph is not only fast and

Portland Commission held a meeting yesterday. It was called to open blds for \$275,000 worth of refunding bonds. Blds were received from Philip Buehner, Geo. E. Watkins, Trowbridge & Ivor Com Seorge Goode and J. W. Caruthers & Co The bids were for various amounts up to the entire amount offered, and ranged from 5 to 5% per cent. Owing to the complicated nature of the blds they were referred to the secretary and treasurer for tabulation, and the award will be made at the regular meeting to be held

next Thursday. No other business of importance was M. Goebel, of Switzerland, recalled the effort of the United States to extend its brought before the meeting at which only Commissioners Swigert Peace Drival

mbers wished to consult with

The

GRANT COUNTY AND ITS ATTRACTIONS

It is supposed that they are those of sailors who were lost from the schooner which capsized in the storm of August 25.

Tam O'Shanter at Rainler. RAINIER, Or., Sept. 7.-(Special.)-The barkentine Tam o'Shanter arrived up today and is loading 650,000 feet of ties and lumber from the H. O. Howard mills, at the Western Cedar dock. Her cargo is for California ports.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 7.-Arrived at 10 A. M. and left up at 1 P. M.-Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Francisco. Arrived at 10:30 A. M.been in service two weeks now on the Seattle-Everett run. She was built at Everett, and is 160 feet long, 25 feet beam oner Laron from San Francisco, Arrived Schooner Lanon, from San Francisco. Arrived at 1 P. M. and left up at 2:30 P. M.-Steamer Aillance, from San Francisco. Arrived at 12 M.-Schooner Virginia, from San Francisco. Arrived at 1 P. M.-British ship County of Inverness, from Newcastle. Arrived at 2:30-British bark Australia, from Shanghal. Ar-ived at Francisco Last night-Barkentine and 8 feet depth of hold. Capitaln Scott designed the entire boat from stem to stern, machinery, hull and all. He is justly proud of her, as she has proved herself a faster boat than the famous rived at Knappton last night-Barkentine Gleaner, from San Francisco. Outside at 6 P. M.-Three-masted loaded ship. Condition of the har at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest;

weather, cloudy. Gibraltar, Sept. 7.-Arrived-Hohenzollern, from New York, for Naples and Genoa, Antworp, Sept. 7.-Arrived-Kroonland, from

New York Gibraltar, Sept. 7.-Sailed-Lahn, from Genos and Naples, for New York. Liverpool-Arrived Sept. 6.-Cymric, from

New York.

Bremen-Arrived Sept. 6.-Koenigen Luise, in Plymouth and Cherbourg. London, Sept. 7.-Arrived-Minnespolis, from

New York. Cherbourg, Sept. 7 .- Arrived-Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, via Plymouth, for Bremen, and proceeded.

Brennen, and proceeded. San Francisco, Sept. 7.-Arrived-Steamer Coehala, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Colum-bia, from Portland; ship Sintram, from Nush-agak; ship Star of Italy, from Nushagak; ship of the start of the start of the start for the start for the start of the start Indiana, from Nushagak; schooner Snow Bur-

Januar, Form Port Gamble, barkentine Skagit, from Pristol Bay. Salid-Ship Crown of Eng-land, for Port Townsend, Hoquam, Wash.-Salied Sept. 6.-Schooner Transit, from Hoquiam, for San Pedro; schooner Cecilia Sudden, from Aberdeen, for San Pedro.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Arrived-Finland, from Antwerp; Statendam, from Rotterdam, Plymouth, Sept. 7.-Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm Ber Grosse, from New York. Oregon.

Scattle-Salled Sept. 6 .- Steamer Santa Barbara, for San Francisco; steamer Queen, for San Francisco; steamer Dolphin, for Skagway, Arrived Sept. 7-Steamer Al-Ki, from Skag-

'Varsity Men Go to Patagonia

way; steamer Dirigo, from Skagway.

Apples are among the most prolific fruit, often yielding, it is said, as much as 25 bushels per tree. Peaches do well on the lower ground but cannot be raised on the more elevated ground. Berries of all kinds are mand with

kinds are raised with success and a fruit tailed with a long-felt necessity. Hay is the most profitable crop at present, for it can be disposed of at home at a good price and the cost of production is very small. Three good crops of al-falfa are obtained with but little expense in addition to the cost of production

in addition to the cost of harvesting Livestock is more profitable than any other property, and will always probably remain so.

Canyon City.

Canyon City is a place of rare interest, ooth from the novelty of its location and from its early history. It is certainly well named, for it is built in the bottom of a canyon and in the bed of an old placer mine. Yet it is marked by tall poplar trees that surround comfortable mes, where small vegetable and flower

A little way up the hillside is an old humber building that was once the home of Joaquin Miller. The poet, it will be remembered, was a resident of this place remembered, was a resident of this pince during the '60s. He was a lawyer at that time, and was the first man elected County Judge of Grant County, though W. Lair Hill held the office before him, having been appointed to that position by the Governor. It was during his resi-tance here the Willor's first book of dence here that Miller's first book of

oems was published. Some of the old timers in Canyon City enjoy telling interesting incidents in which W. Lair Hill or Joaquin Miller took part. The former gentleman visited this place a few years ago and told some of his old-time friends that he had always had a longing to visit his mountain of early days.

Canyon City is the county seat of Grant County and, although it has been burned to the ground twice, it has been rebuilt each time and is now in a thrifty condition. It will probably always be one of the more important towns of Eastern

John Day.

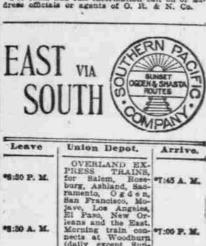
John Day is located on the beautiful river of the same name. It is one of the oldest towns in Grant County, and has an attractiveness peculiariy its own. The streets are shaded by tail trees. Its history dates back to ti first dis

FOR DATTON, Oregon 7:00 A. M. 3:00 P. M. City and Yamhili River Tuesday Monday, points, Eimore, Asbet, Thursday Wedn day dock (water permit-ing) szturday Friday points, dock ting).

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0 A. M.	Corvallis passenger. \$5:50 P. M.	FENTON, J. D., Phys. and Surg

PT:30 14:00 P. M. Sheridan passenger. [18:25 A. M.

AND TAMHILL DIVISION. Leave Portiand daily for Oswego at 7:30 A. M., 12:50, 2:05, 5:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:16 P. M. Daily, except Sunday, 5:30, 8:30, 8:30, 3:34, 10:25 A. M., 4:00, 11:30 P. M. Sunday, only. Returning from Oswego, arrive Portion of Control of Con tan Life Ins. Co. of New York. 209-210 GRANT, FRANK S., Attorney-at-Law....617 URISWOLD & PHEGLEY, Tailors...... 6 A. M.
7 Returning from Oswego, Arrive Portland daily Returning from Oswego, Arrive Portland daily 8:30 A. M. 1:35, 8:05, 4:35, 6:15, 7:35, 9:34, 11:10 P. M. Daily, except Sunday, 0:25, 7:35, 6:30, 10:20, 11:45 A. M. Except Monday, 12:35, A. M. Eunday only, 10:00 A. M. Leave from same depot for Dailas and Inter-mediate points daily except Sunday, 4:00 P. M. Arrive Fortland 10:20 A. M. The Independence-Monmouth motor line oper-ties daily to Monmouth and Airlie, connecting with S. P. Co.'s trains at Dailas and Inde-pendence. ... Ill Sixth street HAMMAM BATHS, Turkish and Russian 300-301-302 HOLLISTER, DR. O. C., Physician and .504-505 pendence. First-class rebate tickets on sale from Port-land to Sacramento and San Francisco; net rate, \$17.50; berth, \$5. Second-class fare, \$16, without rebate or berth; second-class berth, \$2.50. Tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also Japan, China, Honolulu and Australia. CITY TICKET OFFICE, corner Third and Washington streets. Phone Main 712. LAWRENCE PUBLISHING CO..... 417-418 MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF TIME CARD **OF TRAINS** McELROY, DR. J. G., Phys. & Surg. 701-702-703 McFADEN, MISS IDA E., Stenographer, 210 PORTLAND Depart Arrita METT, HENRY MILLER, DR. HERBERT C., Dontist and MUTUAL RESERVE LIFE INS. CO.; Mark T. Kady, Supervisor of Agents.604-605 NICHOLAS, HORACE B., Attorney-at-Law, TIS NILES, M. M., Cashier Manhattan Life 204-205 OREGON INFIRMARY OF OSTEOPATHY .409-410 OREGONIAN BARBER SHOP, MARSCH PACIFIC MINER, Philip S. Bates, Pub...215 PAGUE, B. S., Attorney-at-Law..... PALMER BROS., Real Estate and Bus .518 .417-418 Ground Floor, 133 Sixth arrest REED, C. J., Executive Special Agent Manhattan Life Ins. Co. of New York. 209 REED, WALTER, Optician ... 133 Sixth street RICKENBACH, DR. J. F., Eye, Ear, Nose 701-702 SMITH, DR. ALAN WELCH, Physician and SMITH, GEORGE S., Cashier Equitable .300 Life SURGEON OF THE S. P. RY AND N. P. TUCKER, DR. GEO. F., Dentist......619-VESTER, A., Special Agent Manhattan .610-611 .209 Life WARREN CONSTRUCTION CO.; T. W. Arrivan WILSON, DR. EDWARD N., Eye, Ear 304-205 Nose and Throat WILSON, DR. GEO. F., Phys. & Surg 768-707 WILSON, DR. HOLT C., Phys. & Surg 307-508 WOOD, DR. W. L., Physician. 411-412-413-414

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vators run day and night.

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S MITY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 -- Cuttle-Receipts 31,000-CHICAGO, Sept. 7. -Cuttle-Hecetpta, 31,000; Including 1200 Texans and 6000 Westerns; best steady; good to prime siteers, \$5.4008,05; poor to medium, \$455.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.5034.20; come, \$1.5033.50; heiters, \$225; channers, \$1.5032.60; builts, \$2564.50; cutves, \$1.5096.75; Texas fed steers, \$1.2564.70; West-ern steers, \$1.2564.60; Hous-Receipts, \$1.2664.60;

Ern vierrs, 83 2598.50.
Hogs-Receipts, 31,000; tomorrow, 18,000; tomorrow, 18,000; tomorrow, 18,000; to choice heavy, 55 60,05.90; rough heavy, \$5.10
§5.55; light, \$5.602(6.20; bulk of sales, \$5.456)

Sheep-Receipts, 35,000; sheep and in ptendy to lower; good to choice wethers, \$2.259 8.75; fuir to choice mixed, \$2.2593; Western hteep, \$2.7593.50; maive hambs, \$3.7595.55; Western lambs, \$3.1595.55.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7 .- Cattle-Receipts 20,000, including 4000 Texnus; market steady; mative steers, \$2,0005.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2,2567.60; Texus cows, \$1,5562.55; na-tive cows and helfers, \$1,5684.10; stockers and iers, \$2.10@4; bulls, \$1.85@3.90; calves, \$2 50:25.80

ceipts, 3000; market steady to trong; bulk of sales, \$5.5505.824; heavy, \$5.55 5.50 packers, \$5.2065.75; medium, \$5.30685.85; orkers, \$5.8665.2715; pigs, \$5.5065.90 Sheep-Mecsipts, 10,000 market, weak to 30c \$5.10; packers, \$5.2065.75; medte wer; mutions, \$264; lumbs, \$2.9066.25; range wethern, \$2.406(3.90; ewes, \$2.306(3.75

FLAX GROWING IN OREGON.

flistory of the Industry in This

State-Cause of Failure. SALEM, Or., Sept. 6 .-- (To the Editor.) -- s long ago as 1845 Mrs. Sarah Owen raised.

flax in Cintsop County, Oregon, retted it, broke, dressed and spun it in twine for fish-nets and sold to the Cintsop Indians. Thus was the first Oregon grown flax by the white race, which superseded the use of the na-tive flax of the damp hands of Eastern Ors-gon, which previous to 1845 was dressed and made into horse ropes by the Cayune men, and was also sometimes sold to Chinook for the construction of fishing gear and for the peculiar kilts the native women of the lower Columbia used as petticoats. the flax thus used was finer and more co y than the same style of garment made of wisted strings of inner cedar bark. Many foncer families brought flaxseed and flax wheels to Oregon in the surly period as flax had been cultivated and made into linen as a home industry from the landing at Plymouth Enck to the banks of the Missuri up to 1844.

In 1852 the writer proved by experiment hat good flax could be raised in the nar-ow valleys of the hills near Salem. The covery of gold in California causing right of all kinds of clothing goods, ade the culture of flax unbecomary, iter, about 1874, the culture of flax was egun by Parrish & Miller, at Jefferson, arion County, and its manufacture was egun at Albany by a man from New York. heas enterprises were strangied by the cost f labor on flax as a crop, and by a New ork manufacturing firm, methods to hold be Pacific Const markets.

Parrish F. Miller sent his product to the intennial as lint and in straw, and was swarded a first medal by a committee of European experts. It was the product of vial or river bottom land.

Later an attempt was made to grow and ers flaxseed for shipment to ireland by a use of convict labor. This was given up, though it was found a first quality of the side of the crater. inx could be grown on clay loam upland. Recently the Women's Finx Association proved a first quality of flax can be grown

different soils in Oregon, but that failed bely from the cost and nature of the bor the crop requires. I think it mafe say there are 2,000,000 acres of rood

good offices in the South African War and pointed out that Great Britain reand Adams were present. There was some fused these good offices, saying she would discussion of the Brazee land deal, and the possibility of litigation over the iryregard such an offer as an unfriendly act. M. Goebel proposed a resolution that the dock property, but no action was taken offer of good offices should never be considered as an unfriendly act. The discus-sion of the resolutions will commence tona the Commissioner Willis in the matter. monthly estimate of Contractor Wakemorrow. field, builder of the dry-dock, of \$19,395. gations along nitherto unknown lines

POPE MEETS HIS SISTERS Reunion at the Vatican Is Very

250 to 300 carloads, worth \$250,000.

since March 17.

arbitration.

all the

said

pancy.

loaded

pick.

civilized nations.

Rain Helps Hood River Apples.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 7.-(Special.)-This section of the state was visited by a heavy downpour of rain Sunday night, which did an

immense amount of good in laying the dust, and will have a wholesome effect in giving color to the ripening apple crop. A consider-able quantity of clover was wet, but not

seriously damaged. This is the heaviest rain

Hoppleking at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 7 .- (Special.)

It rained here today and yesterday. Hope look

Wool at St. Louis.

parliamentarians to Paris as a striking

nstance of the growing tendencies toward

Dr. Von Koerberger also welcomed th

powers' love of peace would ultimately lead to the adoption of arbitration by all

The congress then proceeded to busi-ness. Herr Pirquet, representing the Aus-

trian group, moved a resolution inviting

tion to incorporate arbitration provisions

in all treaties, to conclude general treaties of arbitration and in cases of dispute to

invoke The Hague tribunal.

signatories of The Hague conven-

elegates, expressing his belief that the

picking yet. More pickers are needed.

Touching and Lasts an Hour.

While Being Taken to Court.

gers on the platform and train.

ocality, a stock producing country, an ROME, Sept. 7 .- The three sisters of agricultural district or a place of romance Pope Pius X, who lived with him at Venarrived in Rome today, after a sepand novelty, he will undoubtedly find aration of about six weeks. A special Grant County of Interest. The Investor, carriage was provided for them by the railroad company, so that they traveled in a much different way from what they

had been accustomed to do in the past. They were received immediately by Plus, him. Nature has kindly favored Grant County with almost every resource that can be and the reunion was most touching. The realized by an inland locality. It is a sisters tried to kneel, but were prevented from doing so by their brother, who took country of scenic mountains, fertile val-leys and extensive bunchgrass ranges. But them in his arms and embraced them. The mountains are tall and grand, with One sister in a tone of disappointment, steep slopes covered with dense for

and vielding clear streams that are filled "How well you look, brother. You have with shining trout. Many canyons and guiches bear the ragged marks of years not needed us after all." The pontiff replied: "I am always your of placer mining, and noisy hydraulic giants are giving evidence of continued Beppi, but I am doing very well here." An hour was spent in exchanging rem-iniscences, and making plans for the fuactivity in this line

In the valleys are tempting orchards, and there are luxuriant gardens, fields of grain ture. The three sisters are now staying in a convent until an apartment which is being arranged for them at the San and ranches of hay. On the low hills and on the higher timbered mountain sides are cattle and horses on the broad Angelo bridge shall be ready for occupublic pastures and here and there are seen flocks of sheep under the watchful

ENDS LIFE UNDER A TRAIN care of the herders and their faithful The County has an area of 4509 square Prisoner Brenks Away From Officer miles and a population at the last Na-tional census of nearly 6000. It will afford NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Charles Brunhomes for many times that number when Eastern Oregon shall have been furnishng, 42 years of age, committed suicide today by jumping in front of a heavily ed with the railroads it can support and Third-avenue electric elevated certainly deserves. Fifty-ninth street. Brunning was When one sees the opportunities of all train at Fifty-ninth street. Brunning was

Einds that are awaiting energetic, enliterally cut to pieces. Brunning attempted to cimmit suicide last Friday when he terprising people in interior Oregon, stabbed himsen five times with an ice wonders why people of the Eastern States will continue to plod along in a hope-less way, earning a bare existence in so While being taken to court to be arraigned for the attempted suicide, Brun-ning, who was a man of great strength, sing, who was a man of great strength, many unpromising localities, when there is so much to attract them here. It in custody, and almost succeeded in hurl-ing him before the approaching train, must certainly be due to their ignorance ing him before the approaching train. The officer was rescued by bystanders on the station platform, and Brunning there-that is yet only partially settled, it would the station platform, and Brunning there-upon threw himself under the wheels. certainly not be long till investors and homeseekers would be flocking in here, The fight on the station platform and the subsequent suicide of Brunning caused and Portland and San Francisco would be a panic among the hundreds of passencontesting for the first railroad to open it up, and thus reap the commercial har-

vest it promises. Mining Resources.

Road Up Vesuvius Again Operating ROME, Sept. 7 .- There has been such

It was in 1851 that gold was found in the vicinity of Canyon City and John Day by men from California. They did not a notable diminution in the eruption of Vesuvius that the electric railroad from Naples to connect with the old Funicular remain here during the following Winter, but left it in the Fall, and returned in the Spring of 1852. There are men living tramway will be opened in a few days, thus reducing the fatigue and time occupled at present in ascending the volcano. It is expected that within a few months here now who were among the immigrants of that year. the Funicular line will be extended up Those were the good, old times, when

wages were \$5 to \$10 a day, and when a man could dig gold dust out of the ground to the value of about 260 to \$100 a day

Whether a man is looking for a mining , were almost exhausted, and the products

were in the possession of others. When a mine was only able to produce from 510 to 520 to the man per day, it was considered valueless, and was abandoned. In later days, when wages became lower, the homeseeker and the sightseer must each find something here that will please it is being found profitable to wash out the tailings, that is, ground that has once been removed by the process of mining. The working of this ground now is by means of a dredge, of which I will speak

But the decline of placer mining in this locality has not marked the end of the eral output. Gold and copper-bearing quartz ledges have been discovered, and, when easy transportation for ore can be had by means of a railroad, mining in Grant County will probably be as profitable as it is in any other part of the state. Interest in placer mining, too, is

reviving, and improved methods for this kind of mining will undoubtedly result in the production of many thousands of dollars from ground that has been considered of but little or no value

Quarts Mining.

Quartz mining in Grant County is now practically in its earliest stages. There are many promising claims, but only one is fully developed and in a phying condition. That mine is known as the Red Boy, and its annual output is between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.^B Several other properties promise to equal, or possibly excel it when they shall have been fully developed.

Among the most important prospects that are being developed in this county are the Badger, the Last Chance, Dixie Meadow and others of its group; the Standard and Equity, with others of the Quartzburg group, and several in the Greenhorn district. These are all pro-ducers of base ore, while on Canyon Mountain are the Great Northern, Prairi-Diggings and others that are producing free gold largely from pockets. It is be-

lleved by mining men that the pocket formation will develop into rich, stable That some of these mines are exceed-

ingly promising was proved to the writer by a certificate from a sampling mill,

where five sacks of ore had been sent to be tested. The product of the five sacks in gold was at the ratio of \$352 and in

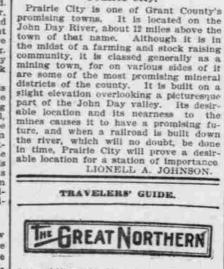
silver at \$7.50 per ton of ore. But the development of these mines is hindered through lack of railroad facilities. There are mills at some of them to reduce the ore to concentrates, but it is diffi-cult to ship even the latter. For instance, the Badger mine yields from seven to ter ns a day in concentrates, and the Dixie cadow yields about 15 tons. This must be shipped across the mountains by on, which makes it exceedingly expen-sive. Some of the more remote mines must depend on pack trains for shipment of ore and supplies.

inst Spring, has so much improved that abor the crop requires. It think it safe to asy there are 2,000,600 acres of good iax land in Oregon. The efforts made so far to introduce fax ure having failed chiefly from the cost and mature of the labor required, a question arises. Is it safe to enlarge our hopyards wherein the labor is more agreeable to old

gold in the county, and it, two, is built on the ground formed by the deposit of TOPEKA, Knn., Sept. 7.-Samuel Adams and H. T. Martin, of the University of Kansas, left today for Patagonia, where placer mines. The hills above it are cut by the early mining operations. As the country develops, John Day, like other they will gather natural history speci-mens for the university. They will be towns in this part of the country, will grow and improve in various ways, but it will ever retain some traces of the golden gone a year, and expect to make investidays long ago.

The town is steadily growing, and has many natural advantages, that must aid in its ultimate prosperity. But to ap-preciate either of these towns, one must dsit it and come in contact with its individual attractions that soon become apparent to the stranger.

Prairie City.



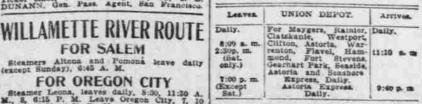


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ACIE







Sat.) C. A. STEWART, J. C. MAYO, Comm'l Agent, 248 Alder st. G. F. & P. A.

Offices may be had by applying to the superintendent of the building, room 201. second floor.



Composer Puccini Fast Recovering. ROME, Sept. 7.-Giacomo Puccini, who broke his leg in an automobile accident and a little place in the hills called ist Spring, has so much improved that Maysville, about two miles from the for