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make possible the development of the agricultural resources. The proposed road will tap a timber district which contains nearly 2,000,000 acres of the finest timber on earth.

Further, that this combination not only has the power, but is now exercising it to restrain and restrict trade between the Northern and Western States and the Southern States by making and charging rates from the Ohio and Mississippi River gateways and the Southern States that are unreasonably high.

Following this statement of their case with quotations from the Supreme Court opinions in the Northern Securities case and with citations of specific instances of what the petitioners allege to be discrimination in rates, the Cincinnati shippers beg the President to direct the Attorney-General to enjoin the several companies and associations from continuing their present methods and to secure "such other relief on behalf of the people of the United States as the court may deem just and equitable."

It was to be expected that Mayor Lane's Executive Board would be controlled by Democrats; therefore his selection of seven Democrats for places on that board of ten will not be criticized by his Republican friends.

Neither can the Mayor's political friends object to the new Civil Service Commission. Mr. Brewster, for being a Democrat, is not called in question.

Now we are to have a Democratic administration; the people voted for it, hoping the city would be "improved" by the change.

Again there is a prospect for the construction of the long overdue Nehalem railroad. Since far back in the days of the proposed Astoria and Winnemucca line, the light of that rich region has made occasional gleams through the bushel under which it has been hidden.

Out of that land of magnificent distances, the wheat and grain, the rolling hills, the Dalles, Shaniko and other points where rail connection with the outside world could be reached, and the vast herds and flocks of livestock that have been driven out to civilization, have attracted the wonder of thousands of people.

Indians seeking the "ultima thule" of praise, christened a section along the Upper Columbia as the Horse Heaven country, and the name was suggestive in high degree of a land favored by Nature.

force for their duty it became necessary for his friends to kill a few men. Wars may come and wars may go, but the world, both down near the equator, where the Southern belt is always dangerously near the boiling point, they go on forever.

When it is remembered that the present output of our mills has made this city famous the world over, the resultants benefits when the mills begin on the Nehalem timber belt, can be understood.

The question of intensive farming—i. e., farming that brings the most satisfactory results from the land and the labor of cultivating it—is one of the solutions of which intelligence is bending its energies in every progressive state of the Union.

Not much has been said in the last year or two about silos, but these modern adjuncts of the farm are still in use and giving satisfaction.

Construction of the Columbia bar jetty is going ahead and Portland is to be wholly free from the fetters that have tied up its sea commerce.

Senator Bacon has been received by Sultan of Turkey and the man of many worlds, who has been in the interview that he conferred on the American Senator the grand cordon of the Chefeak and offered Mrs. Bacon a piece of porcelain from the Imperial potteries.

An ex-Methodist minister committed suicide at Memphis Saturday after a prolonged spree. He left a letter to the public in which he designated his churchmen "liars and fakers."

The Seattle Argus is a weekly paper of Portland, the Argus says: "With her one idea and one thought, the greed for gold, Portland simply sits and stinks, in the midst of a fertile valley, a constant reminder of God's carelessness in allowing so many of his pearls to fall before swine."

Life insurance companies of Hartford have paid \$129,500 on account of loss of life on the Twentieth Century river near Cleveland. Losses of other companies, especially those of New York were made no statement.

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OREGON. A New Rhyme for Chicago.

Having made a man named Shaw go to a doctor for repairing. With his hands and features hurting. After desperately daring. With a lady to be flirting.

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MITCHELL TRIAL VIEWED BY EDITORS Oregon Newspapers Make Varied Comment, Some Siding With the Senator, Others Against Him.

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now than to continue the fight and then have to take it at last.

Under these circumstances counsel for Senator Mitchell had a stiff piece of work ahead of them, and they made a remarkable defense for their client.

When Henry came to Oregon, everybody was against him. They looked upon him as an interloper, a scapegoat who was seeking notoriety through the prosecution of an honored public official.

His conduct and his achievement has borne out the highest estimation of Henry ever formed by even his most ardent admirer.

What, and Wage \$3? Corvallis young man, the County Clerk of Benton County ought to issue a marriage license to himself.

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UNSUITABLE PUBLIC SERVANTS

Portland's street railway franchises have passed into the hands of a syndicate of capitalists.

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ODD SHAFTS FROM CUPID'S BOW

Boys, Don't Displease the Girls. Prineville Review, June 22. The barber shops of this city will close at 11 A. M. on the Fourth.

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