THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1905.				
IOC ANOLICE ACAIN	past, and conveys to him the intelligence that he has been re-elected to the position		to protect the public he declared all bets off. Even had Ryan not guit in the fif-	
IIID ANALIED ABAIN	of the lengue's chief executive:	FIRM IN LALIFULITE	teenth he would probably have been de- feated, as Gardner showed his superiority	
ANOLLEO NOMIN	Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 25, 1905-Hon. Eugene F. Bert, San Francisco, Cal-My	TIONA IO ONLLED OTT	in most of the rounds. Gardner's block- ing was remarkable and Ryan landed only	
	Dear Bir: By direction of the board of di- rectors of the Pacific Coast League 1 take	and a second second	one really hard blow, which cut open	
	pleasure in notifying you of your election.	فالمارية المعرجة فبالمتاز التبا	Gardner's eye. Gardner's straight left jabs which he used frequently landed	
ine Clever Innings Played on	by a unanimous vote, as president for the years 1906, 1907 and 1905. Also, that the	Roache Said Betting Looked	nearly every time and he used right and left swings to advantage.	
Diamond.	board extends to you its sympathy in your recons tilness and rejoices in the promised	Suspicious.	The action of the referee in declaring	
Diamond.	restoration of your health. Assuring you	Chopienes	the bets off seemed to meet with the ap- proval of the crowd.	I C COVEDNMENT COODC
	that the giad hand of good will and fellow- ship is extended to you by each and every			
	one connected with this league, and that this feeling exists likewise among the good	SUPPLY BY ALL ALLER FALL	Results Among Chess Masters.	U.S. GOVERNMENT GOODS
CORE IS ONE TO ZERO	and loyal fans all over the circuit, and pre- dicting a continuation hereafter of the fair	BUDDY RYAN CLAIMS FOUL	BARMEN, Aug. 25In the lith round of the international chess tournament,	
	and just administration of the affairs of this		Schlechter defeated Bernstein and Mar- oczy won from Bardeleban. Berger drew	
	league as by you heretofore administered, I remain, very truly yours,		with Wolf, Leonhardt won with John, Alapin from Mieses, Burn from Gotts-	C II IOI M III DII D III O
ut for Hoffman's Failure to Stop	BY BY ADDDDIT	Referee Contended That Men Must	chall and Marshall drew with Succhting.	
the Ball, Giants Would Have		Fight and Ryan-Gardner Bout	Tschigorin and Janowski did not finish their game.	Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tied the Game With	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Is Ended in the Fif-		ALL GOODS DIRECT FROM ORDNANCE NAVY MARINE QUARTERMASTER'S AND MEDICAL
the Angels,	Chicago 3-3, Boston 2-2.	teenth Round.	Lipton Objects to New York Rules,	DEPARTMENT, U. S. ARMY. EVERYTHING USEFUL-SOME FOR DECORATING-AND NEVER
	Chicago 3-3, Boston 2-2. CHICAGO, Aug. 25Chicago won two		LONDON, Aug. 5-Sir Thomas Lipton, interviewed on his yacht, the Erin, today,	AGAIN WILL YOU HAVE SUCH A CHANCE TO BUY UNCLE SAM'S GOODS.
	games from Boston today by the same		said: "I am quite as desfrous as ever to go on with a fresh challenge for the	60.75
	score. Attendance, 11,900. The scores: First game-	COLMA, Cal., Aug. 35-Buddy Ryan	America's cup, but it would be a futile	Construction of Construction o
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.	R.H.E. Chicago3 7 3 Boston3 5 2	claimed a foul in the fifteenth round of his fight with Jimmy Gardner tonight	effort under the measurement rules of the New York Yacht Club."	
Yesterday's Results.	Batteries-Altrock and McFarland; Din-	and Referee Roache disallowed the foul		With 5
Los Angeles, 1; Portland, 0.	een and Criger. Second game-	and declared all bets off, saying that the men should not be permitted to give such	and the second design and the second s	Ball Cartridges
Ban Francisco, S; Tacoma, 1.	Chicago	an exhibition in the Colma Club. They must fight it out. Spider Kelly, who was	ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 25 The Chip owned by J. H. Wainwright of	
Oakland, 3; Beattle, 2.	Batteries-Patterson and Sullivan; Win-	behind Ryan, declared that a foul had	Philadelphia, today won the second heat in the 30-mile handicap event of the gold	
Standing of the Clubs.	ter and Armbruster.	been committed, but to those close to the ring the blow, though low, scemed	cup of the American Power-boat Associa-	
Ban Francisco	New York 3, Cleveland 1. v		tion.	one mile. Just the thing for a burgiar call, and every home should have one for convenience.
Oakland	CLEVELAND, Aug. 25New York de- feated Cleveland today, neither team	1	Tennis Games Postponed.	Each, with five cartridges
Tacoma	scoring until the eleventh inning. Cleve-	ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TODAY.	NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 3Rain	
Besttle 8 11 .421	land outbatted and outfielded New York, but the latter bunched hits. Attendance,	Enthusiastic attendance and a de-	caused a postponement of today's Na- tional tennis matches until tomorrow.	Khaki Suits
	2309. The score:	immediately for the Pacific Coast		
Nine innings of clever baseball were ussed into yesterday's engagement be-	Cleveland1 9 2 New York3 6 4	tournament at the Lewis and Clark Exposition September 28-30, marked	HEMP CENTER'S DISPLAY	\$1.30 a Suit Overcoats
ween the Giants and Jim Morley's ex-	Eatteries-Donahue and Buelow; Ches- bro and McGuire,	the annual meeting of the Portland	Frank Michael With Street West	
ampions. The one lone run which ent to Los Angeles' credit was the re-	and the second	Association Footbali Club in the of- fices of Municipal Judge George J.	Legaspi Welcomes Taft Party-Long	for the Quartermaster's De-
ilt of a long poke by Brashear in the	St. Louis 1, wasdington 0.	Cameron, last night. The following	Promises Free Trade.	partment recently \$9,000 suits Overcoats are strictly pure all
th inning. The wallop was good for yo stations, but the big Angeles' short-		dent, Municipal Judge Cameron;	LEGASPI, P. L. Aug. 25The transport	
op refused to be side-tracked at the ay station and extended the pelt and		dent, Colin V, Dyment; secretary, S.	Logan, with Secretary Taft and party on	
	St. Louis1 6 0 Washington0 4 1	Mills; treasurer, H. F. Kennerley;	board, arrived here today. The city, which is the capital af Albay Province, in Lu-	\$2.76 a sult, as any Quarter-
Giant yesterday, was relaying the ball	cobsen, Townsend and Heydon,	captain, J. G. Kilpeck; executive committee, C. A. Stewart, Randolph	zon, was from all appearances the most	ALL OF THE YORK IN CONTRACT AND ALL OF THE A
om the score board in center-field to is, who in turn relayed the ball to	. While detable & Detable &	Rylance and H. Matthew. The Au-	prosperous of all the places in the islands so far visited by the party.	to you at 65c a garment, or \$1.50 a suit. All new and per- fect goods. Will not fade or Guaranteed water-proof, ea.\$2.50
offman, but that youth falled to clutch e ball and Brashear scored.	Philadelphia 6, Detroit 3. DETROIT, Aug. 25Mullin lost his own	tumn football association season will open this afternoon between the	The decorations displayed in honor of	fect goods. Will not fade or
Was Hoffman's Failure.	game by wildness when he gave passes,	Portland club and an eleven from	the visitors were decidedly ingenious and highly elaborate. An interesting display	than commonly made, as the start these have stood Government
The throw was a fair one, but runner	which the visitors followed with hits. At- tendance, 1200. The score:	British ships in the harbor, two ves-	of hemp, the main source of wealth of this community, was a feature of the re-	test by their inspector, Just
id hall came on top of Hoffman at the		try" cracks having just come up the	ception parade, and along the entire route	ranchers, prospectors, camp-
op either. The ball slid through his	Batteries-Mullin and Warner; Coakley	river. Municipal Judge Cameron will referee, and the visiting aggregation	of three miles from the city to Camp Daraga, trees, at intervals of every 12	goods generally sell for three
alting digits and rolled to the grand- and. While it was skidding along,	and Schreck.	has sworn a resolution to take ven-	feet, were draped with the valuable fiber. A banquet was spread at noon, at which	times this price, or for \$2.00 to \$4.00 a suit.
ashear rose from out the cloud of dust had kicked up in sliding into the		geance on the locals for the defeats administered to the Seamen's Insti-	Senator Long, of Kansas, made a very	W. SIUKES KIKK
se and dashed for home. He registered		tute last Spring. For the Portland	effective speech, during which he vir- tually promised that the privileges of free	
th plenty to spare, and it was this acue that lost the game to the locals.	Pittsburg 5, Boston 4.	side the following are requested to be at Hawthorne Park at 4:30 c'clock:	for the reason that from them there	been "built up" that had it not been for announce that Dr. H. B. Wilkinson has with Portland; also 30 miles below
Marse, Garvin and Toxier were the box ars, and it was as pretty a duel as	about the as resource outonited	Klipeck, Mills, C. A. Stewart, Cuth-	was no fear of competition in any pro- nounced form. The speakers were unani-	other adverse conditions, this season's cured a case of ieprozy with the X-ray. land, only 1% miles back of the Col
uld be wished. Garvin was in rare	ance 1400. The score:	bertson, Kennerley, Dickson, Smid, McMasters, Dyment, R. A. Stewart,	mous in their expressions of admiration	During the 13 years I have lived in this suppressed the outward manifestation of river. Of course, these are all crop
rm, and until Hoffman stepped on his ot he had the Indian sign on the vis-	Pittehurg 510 Boston 4.6.1	Young, Matthew, Faulkner, Dean,	of the place. Before leaving, Miss Roose- velt was presented with many interesting	county, to which I gladiy moved from the disease, but he evidently succeeded at no boring having been made to asc the Warm Springs Indian Agency, I never the expense of the patient's life, as the the quality of the coal underneat
rs. Seven strike-outs went to his credit d the best the Loo Loos could do was	Batteries-Lynch and Gibson; Wilhelm	Tate and Davidson.	souvenirs by citizens. Tomorrow, August 26, the Logan will	had seen as flattering a prospect for a suppression of the outward signs produced this is also the case with regard to
land three of his benders clear of tercourse. Tozier also pitched a swell	and Moran.	***************************************	arrive at Sorsogon, a town in Albay about	the first week of last June. Spring-sown patient's death. Such cures are no cures. any one of these mines than to b
ime, and until Portland made a deter-		to be above the belt. The referee declared		used to do in the Willamette Valley 50 condition by throwing out disease prod- into the Nehalem. We should not
ined bid in the last inning and pounded it two hits, he had let the Giants down	and online a conferred.	that the betting seemed suspicious, es-		years ago. Not more than two weeks ucts or emanations from the internal to look what is at our feet, especially
ith but two stingy bingles. Fast field- g on the part of the visitors was what	PHILADELPHIA, Aug. MChicago-	win within fifteen rounds, and in order		due to the ravages of the aphis and to Every day there are numbers of people the name quality. It is to be hoped,
ept the score down.	NEW YORK, Aug. 25 New York-Cin-	I ETTERS ON O	IDDENT TODIOS	what some persons called the "red fun- killed through the foolish practice of sup- ever, that the Nehalem Railroad w gus." pressing or trying to cure external mani- built, and built quickly, in order to
McCredie Buys Sweeney.	cinnati and Brooklyn-St. Louis games		URRENT TOPICS	Not long after came unusually hot days, festations. Hundreds have been killed up one of the most magnificent valle which checked plant growth. Farmers through consumption, asthma, Bright's the state. E. C.
McHale did not have much of a chance			oor Poorer and Fostering Graft-	made up their minds for a short crop, oats disease, etc., which only afflicted the pa-
o distinguish himself. He handles him- elf like a bail-player and will be a de-	RACES AT INVINGTON, TRACK	short-Crop Causes in William rosy Cure-Coal Deposits Nea	ette Valley-Denial of X-Ray Lep- r Portland.	in particular. However, our hay crop was indeed a "record-breaker," proving the so-called skin disease, eczema, and FOR THE IRISH RACI
ided improvement over Fleming, espec-				That our soils were not at fault. Fall wheat fared better than Spring established on the surface for relief, like
rowing. Manager McCredie received a		ALRANY OF ANY M. (To the Editor)		sown as he as growth was concerned, a vent on a steam boller. Hygiene and Temperance in

throwing. Manager McCredie received a Matinee for Stranded Horsemen Will

telegram from Third-Baseman William Be Given Today. Sweeney, stating that he had accepted terms and would start at once. Sweeney Those left-over horsemen who are going has been playing with Rock Island and is to give a matinee this afternoon at Irvrais oven playing with Nock lained and is expected to join the team by the first of the month. Sweeney was used by Cleveland while Lejole was out of the same and he showed up well. Pitcher Henderson will also report about the

ALHANY, Or., Aug. 24.--(To the Editor.) -The evils of monopoly have grown to dimensions that require something more good, and when such corporations confine indertakings often productive of much dimensions that require something more good, and when such corporations confine inder dimensions that require something more inder dimensions than the platform utterances of political purposes they are deserving of com-tinction between the rich and the poor un-tinction between the rich and the long and heavy as at times to choke tients afflicted with leprosy can be cured up the mouth of the blower. On rubbing by the homeopathic system of medicine, Corporate interests sometimes get the swelled head and think that they are blga few heads in our hands we found that ger than the state that made them, but a little wholesome law, if free from moit took about three to make what grain ought to have been in one head. The nopolistic influences, will soon bring them to their senses. One of the doubtful ends were full sized and seemed plump, but the grain was not there. We attributed the loss to the ravages

Leprosy never will be cured by the straw, X-ray, nor any other disease. There nev-Shaw, er will be a cure-all or specific for any

A homeopathic physician is engaged backs, making headway in England, It.

Hygiene and Temperance in Pri-

mary Schools.

United States Consular Report. The movement in favor of teaching the principles of hygiene and temperance in the primary schools is, despite some draw-

has lately been suggested that similar

instruction be established in the Irish

schools, and such a movement is likely to take definite shape shortly. The health

of the individual is a matter which con-

lot of so many of the poorer classes, produce depression which seeks relief in nerve stimulants. One way of meet-

will be a hot contest, and it will take The score: PORTLAND. there. AB R 1B PO Van Buren, If.... Mitchell, Ib. Schlafly, 2b. Householder, rf. McLaan, c. McMale, cf. Hoffman, 3b. Garvin, p. 11 events follow: ****** Totals 109, Magna Borgia 107. LOS ANGELES. AB R IB Flood, 2b.... Toman, cf..... Smith, 3b. Brashear, ss. Ione 102, Vince 104. Cravath, rf..... SCORE BY INNINGS. EREZE 107 Los Angeles...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Hits0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 Portland0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 SUMMARY Struck out-By Garvin, 7: by Tozer, 2. Bases on balls-Off Tozer, 2. Two-base hit-Garvin. Three-base hit-Brashear. Beans 103. Three-Dase hil-Brashear. Double play-Crawgh to Smith. Left on bases-Portland 7. Los Angeles I. Sacrifice hits-Brashear, Householder, Dil-Jon, Mitchell, Van Buren and McHale. Stolen base-Ross. Time of game-One hour and 15 minutes. Umpire-Davis. TACOMA HAS BAD LUCK. Williams Puzzles Friends by Erratic Playing Until Removed. TACOMA, Aug. 25 .- For the third time in succession, San Francisco defeated Ta-coma on the latter's home grounds. Wil-liams was a puzzle while bunched hits and errors let the visitors pile up an overwhelming score. Brown was re-placed by Lynch, who shut out San Francisco in the last two innings. Score: OAKLAND WINS FROM SEATTLE Scattle Ties the Score in Fifth, but Loses in Ninth. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-Oakland scored twice on five hits in the opening inling today, and Seattle tied the score in the fourth on three hits. From thence on the game was tied. In the last of Resolutions Passed by Coast Baseball League. The following is a copy of the resolu-tion drawn up by Vice-President W. W. tion drawn up McCredie, of the Pacific Coast League, at the instance of that organization, where-by it expresses its appreciation of Pres-100 Presby it expresses its appreciation of Pres-ident Eugene F. Bert's services in the

first.

Hon, 1b.

Hits ...

some keen speculating to name the win-Originally it was intended to have only five races, but yesterday a sixth race was added, so the public will have a fine day's racing. The entries for the six First race, three-quarters mile, 4-yearolds and upward-Bonnie Briar Bush 109, Amassa 109, Mr. Dingle 112, Uppercut 109, North Pole 109, Waterspout 109, Hogarth Second race, five-eighths mile, 4-yearolds and upward-Good Cheer 101, H. L. Frank 104, Eldred 102, Sir Christopher 104, Gentlemen's race, 4% furlongs-Morengo, E. M. Lazarus; Bedad, J. E. Muche; Call Bond, John Latta: Lady Myrtle, T. T. Stain; Rose of Hilo, E. T. Chase; Stuny, R. H. Jenkins; Our Choice, E. B. Tongue, Fourth race, three-eighths mile, 2-year-ilds-Bologna 165, Cascade of Diamonds 106, Loyal Front 108, Rain Cloud 196, Ca-Fifth race, one mile, 2-year-olds and upward-Fille d'Or 109, E2ra 109, Calculate 108, Mordenta 109, Milwaukee 112, Jardin de Paris 28, Suburban Queen 106, Sierra Sixth race, three-quarters mile, 3-year olds-Baker 107. Calculate 104. B 102. Alencon 104. Lady Kispar 104. Calculate 104, Briagetta TODAY THE GREAT FUTURITY Seventeen Evenly-Matched Entries. Bain Makes Track Heavy. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Racing will be resumed tomorrow on the Mctropolitan tracks at Sheepshead Bay with the Futurity. the great two-year-old stake, as the feature. Seventeen horses have been named for the event, which will be run over a heavy track a steady rain during most of the day having turned the six furiongs of the course into a stretch of The Futurity is the goal toward which the ambition of every horseman points and around which cluster the best traditions of the American turf. Rich in money, it being worth over \$50,000, and memories extending as far back as the great struggle in which Proctor Knott came home a scant winner over the great Salvator, there is more for the winner of a Futurity than any of the other prizes offered by the American racing associa-The Futurity has always been a close race, but in all the years of its running horsemen agree that the field that will face the starter tomorrow is the most evenly matched and most puraling that they have ever been called upon to judge. According to the best opinion tonight the starters, weight, owners, jockeys and odds will be: Odds. sets a bad example in official life. It will be a sorry day for our country when monopolies and corporations can procure the appointment or election of Federal Judges, or control the elections in our various states. On newspaper men. editors and lawyers, more than any other class of men, rests the high duty of probrand) brands, 117, Ormondale Stable (Redcuring the enactment of laws, both Fed-eral and state, eliminating monopolies and providing that special privileges shall not be granted to or exercised by any corporation or body of men to the detriment of the Nation, state or people. Monopolies 35

riches the palaces of those who control many of the products and necessities of our Nation, but they do it at the expense

of the unadorned homes of our land. The common people support the monop-olies, and share in their burdens, but they have no share in their profits. The re-sult is monopoly which makes the rich richer and the poor poorer. The beef trust, for instance, is one that makes the farmer and the cattle-raiser

accept less, and at the same time makes the meat-eating public pay more for one of the necessities of life. It makes the business of every farmer less profitable, and the cost of living to every meat-eater higher, but it adds enormous wealth to

the fortunes of a few men. The dangerous tendency of monopoly is to substitute a lendership in which but few can join, and to create a despotism, based upon dollars, instead of a republic based on bruins. Monopoly and the greedy desire to increase and maintain it is the cause of more corruption than any other factor in our political environment. Greed is the Father of Graft. You never saw an honest man engage his services as a lobbyist, and when you hear of any person or corporation opening up a Ledger Corruption Account be as-

sured of its dishonesty, and that the ulti-mate object is the acquirement of special privileges or the opportunity to graft, resulting in positive injury to the state and

the people. Corporations and monopolies are become Corporations and monopolies are become ing more powerful every year, and politi-clans as a rule toady to them, especially to the big railroad corporations. In fact, it seems we are approaching the time when the people must decide whether the

people shall rule the corporations or the corporations rule the people; and it is necessary now that every candidate, whatever his polltical belief, should in-scribe on his banner, "Down With Mo-nopoly and Graft." There should be laws, both National and

state, enacted against public officials ac-cepting passes from railroads or other corporations. Is a Judge or a member of Congress, or a member of a State Legisla-ture, who carries a free pass in his pocket, in any better condition to do justice between the parties interested or

state and people or corporations and individuals than if he had accepted so much Call the passes a courtesy if you will, but you can call a \$100 bill a courtesy just as well as you can call a pass a courtesy which saves a man \$100 in railroad fares.

How many Judges are there who iry cases in which railroads are interested and who hold passes over those same railroads? If there are any at all, they should be prohibited by law from so doing. Every Congressman, or member of a

the state.

State Legislature, who draws mileage from the Treasury of the United States, or from the state, and who puts the same In his pocket and accepts and rides on passes given to him by a railroad com-pany is guilty of graft, and, of course,

Running Water, 119, W. Clay (Lynne)., 20 "Belle Snicker, 122, J. E. Madden (Burns) (Burns) Zeinap, 116, W. E. Schulte (E. Morri-

to their senses. One of the doubtful methods of modern financial organization is the practice of putting companies within companies and making so compli-cated a system that it is difficult to determine where the dividing line is between business safety and speculative risk. The efforts of our legislators should be turned toward effectual regulation of such prac-

Franchises are property, and the people should so value them; and a graded fran-chise tax wisely conceived and properly carried out would be one means of curb ing some of the rapacious corporations which seem to have no soul. Regulation and taxation, therefore, are two legal methods by which the people may control corporations, and the man today who claims to be a statesman, or who aspires to official life, and fails to do all he can

to curb or abolish the growing evils of monopoly and graft is unworthy to hold any public office. It is absolutely contemptible the way

some men in every community who have no proper conception of honesty in public affairs seek to graft the city, county, state or Federal Government, as the case may be. We can expect no honest public

may be, we can expect no nonest public service, no lowering of taxes, nor strict economy in public affairs until we cease electing to office men who have made complete failures in their private business, and whose obligations have oftentimes been repudiated, or whose credit at the bank amounts to nothing and who as a

been repudiated, or whose credit at the bank amounts to nothing, and who as a last resort fall back on a guilible public-a public which as individuals would not intrust the success of any business with them, but which fails to realize that a man who has failed in his private busi-

ness cannot be expected to take within care of other people's business other than too often to make a success of grafting. "The Grange of which I am pleased to too often to make a success of granted The Grange of which I am pleased to be a member is setting a good example by way of educating the people of the great income of monopolistic control in public affairs, and the contemptible practice of grafting in official life and the imperative necessity of stringent legislation against these evils.

GEORGE WILLIAM WRIGHT.

SHORT CROP NOT DUE TO SOIL.

Linn Farmer Says Causes Are Dry Weather and Fungus.

Weather and Fungus. ALBANY, Or., Aug. N.--(To the Editor.) --Having seen several communications in The Oregonian, one from Eugene, Or., in marticular resarding our short series are particular, regarding our short grain crop this season in the Willamette Valley, and knowing that the reasons given for the takes from the people money which he pretends to use for paying his mileage, but in truth does not. This species of graft should be prohibited by law, as it mate a head average in official life. "impoverishment" of our soils will have s tendency to give our beautiful Valley a "black eye" in the sight of those visit-ing our state or hearing of us through the

the newspapers or otherwise, it seems best to make some explanations." As far as Linn County is concerned, not "robbery of the soll" is most to blame this year. Within the last ten years nu-merous "farmers' institutes" have been held at different points in this county, under the direction of Dr. James Withy-combe, of the State Agricultural College. Acting upon his advice and knowledge, many farmers have been practicing progressive farming and in some cases intensive as well. Within the past five years most farm-

exist only by permission of the state, while corporations also are creatures of

of the aphis. In traveling over different portions of the county I saw many fields as promising as this one was, fields that should have gone 25 to 30 bushels to the acre, that yielded from 14 to 15 bushels Other counties are surely faring only as poorly as we, though from our near-ness to the Agricultural College we may have had more of helpful instruction than

emote counties. In all these I am sure the same con-

In all these I am sure the same con-ditions largely obtained to shorten the crops, as did in our case. We want vis-itors to understand that we have a land that well deserves the name of "Peerless Oregon." Some time, when our "section" farms are divided up into smaller hold ings, and we have inaugurated a system

of thorough drainage for the level portions of this valley, we will have an era of production that our wildest imaginations cannot now conceive of. I am sure there is not a fairer, better land upon God's footstool than our Oregon (and Washington), once all proudly called Ore-CYRUS H. WALKER. gon.

DENIES X-RAY LEPROSY CURE.

Physician Asserts Only Outward Dis-

case Signs Were Removed.

by the homeopathic system of medicine, and he has succeeded in curing some, but not by one certain drug, or method. His patients are in better health instead of being made into corpses. A year ago last Winter there appeared

cerns more than himself; it is of im-portance to the entire community. Intiin your paper a statement by one of the leading allopaths of your city that pneumately associated with the question of health is that of temperance, and it is feit that nowhere can the importance of monia could not be cured by medicine. He took up this cry after some wise man had made this foolish statement in Chithese two subjects be better taught than in the schools. If the child can early learn the lessons of health, the necescago. It is quite true that allopathic physicians and medicine are just as incapa-ble of curing sick people today as 100 sity for cleanliness, fresh air and ex-ercise, he can also be made to under-stand the principles of temperance years ago. Pneumonia is one of their terrors. But when they state that medicine when clearly demonstrated to him by the teacher. The abuse of alcohol is one cannot cure or is helpless in pneumonia they should remember that homeobathic physicians seldom fail to cure pneumonia. DR. A. A. POMPEY. of the most potent factors in the physical deterioration of the human sical deterioration of the human race. The insanitary houses, insufficient food, foul atmosphere, long hours of work, and monotonous lives which are the

COAL SUPPLY NEAR PORTLAND. Writer Says This City Need Not Go

So Far as Nehalem.

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.- (To the Editor.)

ing this evil would be to remove the causes which predispose to drink. Another means is to attack the drink problem, as it exists, and this could be most effectively done by teaching its -In The Oregonian recently appeared a communication signed "Inquirer," stating that if we were to have a manufacturing evils to the children. The methods of instruction in these aubjects, as purcity there must be a revolution in the fuel business. A day or two afterwards the sued in the American schools, will, in all probability, be followed in England and Ireland. The inculcation of these editorial columns of The Oregonian, answering this correspondence, remarked that we must wait for the railroad to subjects in the Irish schools means a new, healthy influence in the homes Nehalem and need not wait long. In reply to this I wish to say that the same coal has been found at Scappoose, 39 miles as well as a benefit to succeeding generations of the Irish people.

north of Portland, only three miles from VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 24.-(To the the Northern Pacific Bailroad and about Bout and aids in the proper assimilation of food.

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