

#### Work From Both Ends.

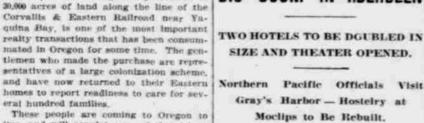
It has been decided that work in the tunnel will proceed from each portal and also from a shaft to be sunk at the cen-ter, thus enabling the use of four shifts in drilling, blasting and removing the formation that stands between the canal and its source of supply. By working from a shaft in each direction, the use of an air compressor will be avoided at either of the end sections, and still with the size of bure good fresh air will be naturally supplied to the miners employed.

Subcontractors will probably secure the tunnel work, but it is understood that all of the excavating of the canal will be done by the contracting firm.

Horses and mules in considerable num-bers have been bought in this county by contractors, in addition to th shipped in from Portland. Recently, Calmia parties bought a large number of horses weighing over 1200 pounds for rail-road grading in that state, but the majority of horses used on the canal here are below that weight. Owing to the dis tance it is necessary to move the dirt in some parts of the excavating, it is said that heavy horses are not nearly so desiras animals of medium weight and

#### Contractors Buy Much Feed.

Representatives of the contracting firm up large quantities of grain and



These people are coming to Oregon to live, and will populate one of the riches and yet most neglected portions of the valley. Their land will extend from the interior through the Coast Range Moun-tains to tideland on Yaquina Bay. It is now a sparsely-settled country, consuming of considerable grazing and open hand, fit for cultivation, and many acres of land overed with excellent timber ready for

eral hundred families.

Rapids, Ia., and S. E. Wightman, of Wa-

tertown, S. D., have gained possession of

the m All this vant tract of land will be cultivated and utilized by these thrifty farm-ers, who are coming West to escape the rigors of Winter climate in lowa and the Dakotas. When the stretch from Benton County to the coast along the line of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad is thickly settled by the large number of people who compose the proposed colony, the region between Albany and the coast will be-come one of the important agricultural

ment and brick.

# BIG

TWO HOTELS TO BE DOUBLED IN SIZE AND THEATER OPENED.

## Gray's Harbor - Hostelry at

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 25 .- (Spetal.)-Aberdeen is to have two of the argest hotels in the Pacific Northwest, the Washington Hotel proprie-tors having decided to double its ca-pacity by starting work on a new addition within a few weeks. The ex-penditure planned is \$25,300. The Washington Hotel was built after the

fire of 1903 and was the first first-class hotel to be built here. The Crescent Hotel, which is of co ent and brick, will also be doubled size by the addition of two stories,

with elevators to carry the guests to the upper floors. It will be the first "skyscraper" in Aberdeen, althouga it will be but four stories high. The cost

of standing timber. Some of it is the finest sugar and yellow pine in the world. The castern boundary line of the county, which is 25 miles east of and, runs through one of the finest bodies of pine in the world, it is suid. Some quarter sections here will yield 10.003,000 feet of lumber. Here is one body of 40,000 acres of pine held by Pennsylvania interests and valued now at perhaps not less than \$50 per acre. A few years ago this land was entered by individuals under the tim-

ber act and bought by them from the Government for \$2.50 per acre. They sold and made a good profit, but the big capitalists who gathered the land from them are reaping the big profits, which are growing bigger year by year. There are other large hold-ings in this timber belt, which is of considerable extent and reaches far into Klamath County.

Then there have been many indi-vidual holdings of residents of this section who have exercised their timber rights and have been holding their claims on speculation. There has been a particularly active market for these a particularly active market for these claims the past few months. The Wey-erhaeuser Company, which purchased the Lindjey railroad and timber inter-ests from Laird to Pokegama for \$1,-250.000, has had buyers out gathering in all available timber land in this belt which the railroad has begun to

that abnormal mental development to which he lays claim he would not have interpose such an allegorical illusion for a stumbling block to the feet of that class of societ which today is groping down the pathway o life in a chaos of mingled sunshine and shadows. The object of his afficie was doubtleas the possession of the wresh of pub-lic admiration. The effect of it can be no ther than harmful, beclouding the mind al ready dwarfed, diseased or deluded, with an erratic picture of an insane impossibility Your correspondent in his frenzied dreag strikes like the blinded viper, caring where nor whom he hits. In his ravings he strikes at the universal bellef in im and while on his rampage tramples mor tallty and those customs, laws and unwrit ten requirements, an observance of and com pliance with which the flight of time ha demonstrated to be conductve to the publi to the Wha weal, personal security and happiness. What inducement is held forth for an observance of the duties and an obsedience to the laws

growing out of the marital state. If we set up an existence beyond the grave which is repulsive to every immortal impulse beating in the human breast? Why picture a future state into which we must ultimately be us ered, but to be disappointed? No mind except an erratic one, devoid of that divine humble-ness taught by a mingling of supreme happiness with deepest sorrow, could conjure picture of an after life, where the mothe with broken hears and trembling hands had consigned to the cold vauits of the grave the body of her first-born babe, with no other onsolation save a burning hope to clasp her

Baker County has a number or large electric power plants, and some of them are generating more power than the mines and cities demand. The Red Boy mine is

Electric Power in Plenty.

just completing one of the biggest plants in the Eastern Oregon district. In the construction of this plant the water was made to do nearly all the work. A flume was constructed and by hydraulic power an entire hill was washed down into the channel of the creek, making a dam and at the same time creating an immense Another big project is the Ox Bow, but will be developed this year. This includes tunneling through a bend in the Snake River and securing a fall of about 50 feet

is a pheno for the entire volume of the Snake, which would be sufficient to generate electricity for the entire mining district.

The Sanger mine is also putting in an immense electric plant, to cost nearly 500,000. This water, as is that for the Oregon Electric Company, is taken from 500,000, Eagle Creek.

All the big mines are using electricity as motive power. The Baker Light & Power Company with the big plant on Rock Creek and the steam plant in Ba-ker City, is already furnishing power to nearly every mine in the Baisley-Elk-horn, Sumpter and Bourne districts, and every little camp has its electric street

about one million for each year

Placer Miners Are Active.

in operation early enough in the season and the ore proves to be what it seems, this total amount will be easy to reach,

CATTLE IN EASTERN OREGON

the water starts down the canyons.

view of these facts prominent

onstructed.

nion after saying that the Socialists can get along all right without the aid of the press. But consistency is the virtue of little minds; it cannot be expected from the towering intellect of a Flores. Neither can gratitude, perhaps. The Oregonian has faithfully labored in the cause of even-handed justice for rich and poor alike. It has had no "convulsions" over Socialism, but it has denounced the wrongs which engender the Socialistic movement. Possibly The Oregonian has quite as clear a perception of these wrongs as Professor Flores himself. Had we an irou wedge and sledgeham-mer and the Professor bard sledgeham-

mer, and the Professor's head where these means of instruction could be brought to bear upon it, we would try to instill the idea into his beery mind that he and his kind are worse enemics to honest, sensi-ble workmen than Rockefeller, with all his misdeeds. They identify labor with dynamite. They disgust its friends. They encourage its enemies. They repay kind-ness with rulling. They are uncertained ness with railing. They are ungrateful, snarling curs who have not sense enough to know who their friends are. Decent workmen may thank heaven that Flores

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hay to suffice until the time for the first crop of new hay, and Archie Mason is authority for the statement that no difficulty whatever will be experienced in re-gard to feed, owing to the necessary amount having been secured.

This is very fortunate, for there is little hay remaining on hand in the Valley, the unusual number of stock fed and ranges heing covered with snow for some seven or eight weeks, makes forage prices rather high. Alfalfa is now worth \$12.50 loose and \$15 baled, per ton.

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#### LAND IN KLAMATH COUNTY

#### Large Areas Must Be Subdivided and

#### Sold Settlers

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 25. (Special.)-Advices received from railroad immigration agents and from the volume of correspondence received by the Com-mercial Club, by county officials and citizens generally, it is apparent that there he a heavy movement from the Middie West and from all over the Coast rekion to Klamath County, Oregon, and into Siskiyou and Modoc Counties, in Callfornia, because of the reclamation proj-

Many people have the idea that Government land can be acquired under the canal system at this time and expect to be located on homesteads. This is not the case, as nearly all of the Government land to be reclaimed is now in the beds of lakes and in swamps, none of which be open to settlement for three will be open to settlement for three or four years. There is considerable land offered, however, that is held in private ownership and must be disposed of be-cause the Government will only allow owners to receive water for 160 acres, or cas, and then the owner must be a resi-

As this county has heretofore been a stockraising section, chiefly, there are many large tracts that must now be sub-divided and sold to persons who will cul-tivate the land and perfect water rights in accordance with the regulations. Much of this land has been sold during the past year, but an aggregate of several thou-sand acres still remains.

#### Southern Oregon Growers Differ as

#### to Frost Damage.

ASHLAND, Or., March 25.-(Special)-The first reports of damage to fruit by fronts are usually, if not always, exag-genated. The cold March weather has unserated. The cold March weather has un-questionably done much damage to fruit in all parts of the Rogue River Valley, but there is a difference of opinion as to the extent of the freeze, and time only will settle the question. Some of the re-liable and conservative applegrowers of the valley insist that the apples have been practically wiped out. But others insist just as strongly that there are plenty of live buds left yet, both on the apple and pear trees.

apple and pear trees. In the Ashland district, where it was at first thought the peach crop had been ined, many growers are reporting the ding of live blossoms and buds, and ere are hopes that the reports will conand tinue to grow better. Cherries are not believed to have been injured at all. The weather has grown seasonable again, much to the relief of stockgrow.

and industrial districts of the state In this connection, extension of the Cor-\$30,000. vallis & Eastern Railroad into Eastern Oregon is a topic of discussion in Albany again. If settlement of the country contiguous to the const branch of the line makes that end of the concern a paying investment, will it not mean the estab-lishment of extensive colonies along the line of the road in Eastern Oregon, and the extension of the road into that in-

terior country, is a question that is being asked here. Certain it is that Harriman people are interested in the colony in Lincoln County in more or less degree, and the hundreds of people who are to form the colony are slated to come to Oregon over the Har-riman lines. Of course the interest of the Harriman people may extend merely to getting the colonists routed over their lines for the business there is in ft, but local optimists try to think there is more

than that in it. They like to think it means that Har-iman is interested in the Corvallis & riman is Eastern Bailroad, and now, when the Ore gon territory is the objective point great railroad operations, that Mr. H riman has become aroused to the situation and is beginning the work of mak-ing good in the Corvailis & Eastern Railroad territory.

LAND VALUES INCREASED,

#### **Promise of Railroad Brings Wallowa**

#### County Farms Into Demand.

The East Oregonian prints the following regarding the rise in land values following the entry of the railroad into such a region as Wallowa County: Rich such a region as Wallowa County: Elch in resources, spiendid in scenery, but un-able to attract its due share of popula-tion until the way into and out of the country is made easy. The rise in land values, of course, means that the people values, of course, means that the people building wiffch will be three stories are there now or are flocking in to give high and cost \$30,000.

the bigger prices: "Land that was worth but \$5 per acre seven years ago is now selling in Wal-lowa Valley at 150 to 1900 per acre on the promise of the extension of the Eigin branch of the O. R. & N. into the valley," said J. A. Burleigh, editor of the Lostine Democrat and ex-Representative

MUCH FRUIT MAY BE SAFE In the Legislature from Wallowa County, in the Legislature from Wallowa County, who is in Pendleton today on his way home from Portland and Walls Walls walls "Mr. Burleigh says the right of way through the Wallowa Valley has been practically all secured, and it is probable that the right for the entire line through the valley will be secured with-out legal proceedings, a record berreto-fore unknown in Northwest railroad building. "The Eigin extension is now being maded result toward the mouth of the

### MONEY FOR EXPERIMENTS.

Station at Agricultural College to Be Congratulated.

to grow better. Cherries are not ed to have been injured at all. weather has grown seasonable much to the relief of stockgrow-s well as fruitmen. Hual constipation cured and the s strengthened by the regular use rife's Little Liver Pills in small Don't forget this. The people of Oregon, as well as the staff of the Experiment Station at Cor-valls, are to be congratulated on the news of the passing by the United States Senate of the bill previously passed by the House, adding \$5000 this year, and promising further additions up to \$15,000 to the funds of the station. Only those who are cognizant of the many oppor-

penetrate of this improvement will be about

The visit of the traffic managers of the Northern Pacific Railway Company to Gray's Harbor during the past week indicates that this company intends to pay more attention to this section than it has done heretofore, no doubt through fear of the reports of other competitors for the purchase of this timber. roads coming and taking a share of the business. The passenger accommodahave always been slow on the

Gray's Harbor branch and lumbermen have been at great disadvantage for months by reason of the shortage of CRIN. The managers when here seemed anxious to learn of the conditions and

promised relief. It is stated that extenimprovements are to be made in the depot grounds and in trackage at and in Hoquiam. this point Preparations for the opening of the Aberdeen Theater April 19 are to be

carried out on an elaborate scale. The theater will have cost when completed more than \$30,000, and is far beyond what the theater patrons were ex-pecting. The theater will seat 1200 persons and contains all the latest im-provements for the comfort of patrons and of actors. A bid is to be made for theatrical

attractions on the ground that the theater has the best accommodations on the Pacific Coast. All the dressingrooms are well lighted, steam heater with cold and hot water, carpeted, and with gas and electric lights. It has

been the hobby of Manager Benn, of the company, to make the house particularly attractive for actors. Hoquiam business men are to build a Summer hotel at Moclips to replace

The Northern Pacific Company is anxious for the hotel, as Moclips is on the peninsular extension of the road and the revenue from the Summer resort visitors is considerable and largely helps to make the new branch a paying proposition.

Much Money Invested.

Tens of thousands of dollars have been scattered among Ashland people alone the past few months by this company, and as much by the McCloud Railroad people, who have been their

The Weyerhaeuser people are to build a big mill or two, soon, on the Klamath side of the slope, according to their agents, who are in this section. They also contemplate extending the railroad into the Klamath basin proper.

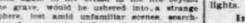
There is also another immense body of pine timber in Jackson County. It is in the Upper Rogue River region. Here there is a belt of over 209,030 acres without the Cascade reserve. Inside the reserve and withdrawn from will average 20,000 feet of lumber per acre, a large part of it pine, with much fine red and yellow fir. This belt will undoubtedly be tapped by a railroad ere a great while. The Medford & Crater Lake Railroad, upon which work has progressed, including the laying of rails, as far as Eagle Point. 12 miles, is headed for this big timber belt.

There are numerous other smaller belts, of timber lands in Jackson County, Milling is carried on regularly in the Neil-Creek district south of Ashland a few miles, by the Ashland Manufacturing Company, which operates two sawmills and an extensive box factory, and there is an important industry in this line at Medford. The lowa Lumber Company handles the products of several small mills in that vicinity.

#### Boom at Central Point.

### Central Point, which, as its name indi-cates, is located in the central portion of the Rogue River valley, is showing con-

siderable improvement and growth at the present time. All the vacant lots owned by the townsite company in the place. about 100 in number, have just been bought up by a newcomer, and there have been rumors that there is to be some-



child again to her breast in the life beyond the grave, would be ushered into, a strange sohere, lost amid unfamiliar scenes, search-ling the recesses of the nether world for a babe with golden locks and dimpled theeks, only to find her child withering away within the grasp of age. The intelligent who read such chaff will spurn the suggestions. The mobile will true for the suggestions. public will trust to uncontrosertable impulaes of nature to guide the footsteps of the ig-norant in the paths of right. Your correspondent at the close of his de

four correspondent at the cover of has de-liftium, after reserving to his night of ter-ror, states. "I could come to the same con-clusion, as hundreds of times before, that this life is the only one of which we have sat-terior science." It has been said and by isfactory evidence." It has been said and ! doubtiese true, that a man may state today what he knows to be absolutely false, but that by repeating the statement continuously his mind finally comes to believe the state ment to be an absolute truth. It is no credit for your correspondent to convince himself. Most of us are the foolish victims of our own follies. The erratic dreamer con-vinces himself-come to his own conclusions other 200,03d acres. Some of this land The able thinker, the philosopher, convince

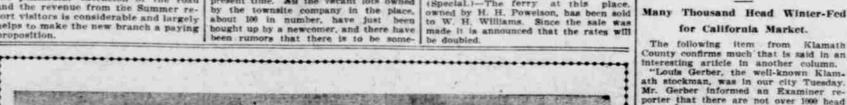
Your corresp ident writes of "salisfactor evidence." Satisfactory to whom? "We," your correspondent answers. Who are "We"? Not "we" your correspondent, but "we" the public--the men, women and children living evidence." today. Not contented with having drawn cartoon of immortality, and, in his own blind ness, convinced himself of its artistic beauty, he transforms himself into an autocratic court, and upon evidence which he alons elicits, submits and passes upon, renders a de-

claim not for himself alone, but for public as well, that there is not suffic evidence to warrant a conviction of a beyond the grave.

That liberal-minded class of thinkers who are charitable enough to lead themselves to dispense with a belief that there is a hell of fire and brimstone, will doubless find consolation in the thought, that, perhaps after all, such a hell will be necessary in th final judgment to furnish satisfactory evidence to such as your correspondent that there is a life beyond the grave. HENRY S. WESTBROOK.

for 190 stamps dropping on even a low grade ore for an entire season will turn out much gold. This mill will be the largest in Oregon when installed.

Ferry Sold, and Rates Doubled. CASTLE ROCK, Wash., March 25. (Special.)-The ferry at this place, owned by H. H. Powelson, has been sold to W. H. Williams. Since the sale was



All, Gerber informed an Examiner re-porter that there are not over 1000 head of beef cattle left on the great Klamath alfalfa feeding grounds. He says there were over 20,000 tons of alfalfa hay fod out there since November 1 and by were over 5,000 tons of alfalfa hay fed out there since November I, and hay has advanced to \$7 and \$8 per ton. Over 19,000 head of beef and 20,000 head of sheep were fed there for the California market."-Lakeview Examiner. The same paper has an article on the supplying of the 15,000 laborers on the line of the Western Pacific with beef and mutton from Lake County, and its neigh-bor, Modoc, over the California line. It

TEAMS AND SCRAPERS AT WORK ON KLAMATH FALLS IRRIGATION CANAL. 

Rheumatic Pains Interurban Line Projected. & Aches There is plenty of electric power in this district and it is now proposed to con-struct an electric belt line railroad con-Bar.V. necting the farms and towns of Powder Valley and Medical Springs district with Baker City. W. J. Patterson, who has been in Los Angeles during the Winter, writes that W. J. Lack and John Cures Sore Throat Schmidt, vice-president of the Loan & Trust Company, have succeeded in float-ing the bonds for this road and actual At all Druggists operations will commence this Spring. Price 25+ 50+ & 1.00. Dr.Earl S. Slean, Boston MassUSA As yet there is no local evidence of the onstruction of the road, but the people are very anxious that such roads belt line and the one to Eagle Valley be Baker County this year expects to in Swell crease its output of gold by about \$1,-000,000. The output for 1904 and 1905 was





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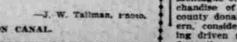
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bor, Modoc, over the California line. It is condensed as follows: "Take and Modoc Counties have never had a better opportunity to prove their greatness than the one now offered. The Western Pacific has no lines to patron-ize, so that contractors will doubtless be free to purchase where they please. For several years it has been the custom to divide the business of Lake County, most of the beef cattle being driven west to the Southern Pacific line, either at Montague or Gazelle, the wool and mer-chandise of the northern part of the county donating to the Columbia South-ern, considerable cattle and horses be-ing driven to Ontarlo and Winnemucca from the castern part of the county,

