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greatness, the latent opportunities here-about, her healthfulness and perhaps bet-ter than all her delightful Summer and Winter climate, should be addressed. This reactions of the same size, that she may a marvelous streetcar system and the greatest scenic trolley ride in the world. Portland takes pride in the fact that she counts among her citizens a larger percentage of university graduates than one of the state scenedard Winter climate, should be addressed. I his was the way to reach hundreds of thou-sands of people whom the Commercial Club could hope in no other way to in-terest. For there is no person on earth who comes into such close touch with the prospective traveler, wherever he may be, or the magnetize areat any other city, population considered, that she is building more steel, reinforced concrete and other fireproof structures than other cities, that she is a home-low-ing, music-lowing community, superlative-ly the choicest residence city anywhere on the Coast or for that matter is any

prospective traveler, wherever he may be, as the passenger agent. When the busy man plans a trip on pleasure or business bent, his first confi-dent is the passenger agent. Of him he asks routes, prices, the features and re-sources of the country to be visited, but perhaps first of all its business possibiling, ly the closest residence city anywhere on the Coast, or for that matter in any other part of the United States. The city of homes and roses bears thanks to the railroad men for their splendid work. She welcomes them whentites. Of his lawyer the average citizen asks the solution to a vexing law prob-lem, of his doctor he learns what remedy to take when he falls ill, but of the railever the shining bands of steel bring the nations closer and make the

Albany Commercial Club-Dr. H. M. Ellis, president; E. C. Roberts, secretary. Arlington Commercial Club-O, D. Stur-gens, president; J. E. Burdett, secretary. Ashiand Board of Trade-O. Winter, presi-dent; M. F. Ergelsston, secretary. Astoria Chamber of Commerce-C. R. Morse, president; C. R. Higgins, secretary. Baker City Development Lesgue-W. H. Ellis, president; Orville Johnson, secretary. Corvallis, Benton County Citizens' League -E. W. Johnson, president; John F. Allen, secretary. SURVEY OF KLAMATH ROAD

and in the three days' meeting there will

be ample opportunity for every commu-nity to be heard. Livestock and mining will come in for a full hearing, along with agriculture, irrigation, horticulture and

immigration.

propriate instructions.
Home of the Claimant.
"Homestead claimants are required to live upon and to cultivate or graze the land embraced in their claims. The interior Department excuses temporary absences when rendered necessary, but they must be the exception and not the rule, and the land embraced in the entry must be used for the home of the claimant to the exclusion of a home elsewhere. Lands may not be appropriated and pattered under the homestead laws if entrymen use them merely for grazing headquarters during a few weeks or months each year and maintain their homes elsewhere."
Hindle did the trained and pattered to the superintendent of the railroad, who in payment issued shares "- the railroad company to all who had ever been owners of the queue. Was sent to Seattle. This meeting of the Oregon Develop-ment League should be of great advan-tage to the State Fair, and the league will see that every exhibit of merit at the fair is photographed and fully described in printed matter to be scattered broad-

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ntry he proposes to reach on a coming trip. Source of Information.

Often, too, the man about to travel leaves it altogether to the passenger man where he shall spend his time and what section of the country he shall visit. Under such conditions, then, it is par-Under ticularly important that the pass-man shall be in a position to re-mend the best vacation places, the try of best opportunity, and the best parts of a new country to which people are flocking. Happy is that agent who can picture

Happy is that agent who can picture in his mind's gye at the inquiry of a passenger the exact spot the traveler is looking for, the best place of all for health or fortune-seekers to go to, and the best part of the growing West where the young man cannot so wrong in de-termining to settle and grow up with the country

To properly present the claims of Portland and the Northwest country it was necessary that the facts should be presented in such a way that they would be impressive and convincing. Only in this way could the desired returns be got the investment in publicity.

With this end in view, the Commercial with the gentlemen in charge of t passenger business of the United Sta in April, 1904. They were kept advised through personal letters, copies of The Oregonian, special circulars, special postal cards and other publications, of what was goin- on in this territory. To all this advertising, of course, the 1905 Ex-position was the keynote.

Results of the Work.

Favorable replies to this line of work came in large numbers. These letter were given as wide circulation as possi ble by being printed in newspap and the copies forwarded. Railroad officials almost without exception, took a personal interest in the Lewis and Clark Fair and did everything they could to swell its attendance. They spread broadcast great quantities of printed matter and gave interviews in their local papers and ed the advertising columns of hundreds of papers of the United States with mat ter relative to Portland, the Exposition, Oregon and the Northwest in general. In this way the resources of the North-

vest were made known to millions of people, and it is the belief in Portland that the total attendance at the Ex-position, which reached 2,000,137, was in no small part due to the activity and energy of the railroad men of America. The American Association of Travelt Passenger Agents recognized the city of the Lewis and Clark Exposition as the place where their annual meeting should be held at least two years before 1905. thriving metropolis of Southern Oregon celebrated the National holiday. The gathering was the most notable of its kind in the history of the country, the familiarized themselves with the Exposi tion and its purposes, and then sent out one of the finest bodies of men and programme of observance, field sports and entertainment extending over three women that ever visited Portland. They have not ceased saying good things about the city, the state and this section genfifth:

In many of its features the event took on the nature of a carrival and a large part of the population of the Klamath basin ceased their usual labors to make the occasion one long to be remembered. Floats designed for the parade on the This was perhaps the first big hit the Commercial Club made with the passen-ger officials of the country, but it was by no means the last. The visits of the many passenger and freight officials of American railroads during the Exposition showed they had taken their own adver-

Fourth were singularly artistic and cred-table alike to the ability of the enter-prising people who entered into the spirit of the celebration and as a showing of the resources of the county, a initial lines boosted as a matter

whole world kin, can carry them this way. She gives her best gifts to those gentlemen who have been so loyal and Cottage Grove Commercial Club-A. B Wood, president; H. O. Thompson, secretary, Canby Development League-W. H. Blair, president; George W. Dixon, secretary. have done so much for Portland.

Dallas Board of Trade-M. M. Ellis, presi LINN CROPS ARE ABUNDANT dent; J., C. Hayter, secretary. Dayton Board of Trade-S. W. Sigler, Dayton Board of Trade-5. resident; O. B. Ripper, secretary. Drain Commercial Club-Benton Mires. Drain Commercial Club-Benton Mires.

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Adams Commercial Association-Charles E. Otterstedt, president; J. A. Winn, secre-

Albany Commercial Club-Dr. H. M. Ellis,

Record Grain and Hay Output Are president, E. A. Johnson, secretary, Echo, Citizens' Association of Echo and

Expected-Farm Labor Scarce.

Vicinity-L. A. Esteb, president and secre ALBANY, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Ceres has dealt bountifully with Linn County this year. There is not a failure to record Elgin Commercial Club-E. W. Rumble president; Frank E. Smith, secretary. thus far. Even the strawberries, report-Enterprise Commercial Club-A. C. Mil-ler, president; C. H. Zurcher, secretary, Eugene Commercial Club-Dr, L. L. ed runed by the late Spring rains, have recovered from the temporary backset and promise a full crop. Linn County farms are the picture of industry and prosperity. Every variety of farm prod-Engene Commercial Ciub-Dr. L. I. Whitson, president; R. S. Bryson, secretary, Fairview, Cleone Postoffice, Civic Im-provement Club-H. W. Mathison, president; uct will be almost a full yield, and some A. L. Stone, secretary. Forest Grove Board of Trade-E. W. Haines, president; W. H. Hollis, secretary.

bet win be almost a full yield, and some, particularly the hay output, will sur-pass all previous records. Haying is now in its busiest stage, and the enormous size of the crop will tax the resources of the farming community Grant's Pass Miners' Association---C, L Mangum, president; G. W. Wright, secrecare for it before the threshing set of the for it before the threading sea-tion. This year's hay crop is notable for the great amount of vetches grown. This reatest of all stock foods thrives in the Villamette Valley, and Linn farmers are eginning to realize the fact. It has Harney Board of Trade-Jasper Davis, Harding Development Cub-J. C. his, predident; The A. Phelps, secretary. Heppner, Morrow County Development Heppner, Morrow County Development Lengue-T. W. Ayers, president; C. E. many of the properties that rejuvenate the soil, and is itself a profitable prod-uct. Running as high as five tons to the acre, it not only yields enormous stacks of hay, but also furnishes excellent pas-turase Bangue-I, W. Ayers, presumat, C. E. Woodson, secretary. Hillaboro Board of Trade-J. J. Tamiesle, president; D. W. Bath, secretary. Hood River Commercial Club-H. F. Davidsen, president, A. D. Moe, secretary.

turage There is a market shortage of farm la-borers in Linn County, and farmers are experiencing extreme difficulty in hous-Huntington Development League-W. J. Moods, president; J. E. Paul, secretary, Independence Commercial Club-Walter Lyons, president; F. L. Jones, secretary, All classes of grain will be ready for

played on July Fourth.

and entertainment extending over three days and concluding the evening of the

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Ione Development League-W. T. McNabb, resident; J. A. Wooley, secretary. Irrigon, Irrigon Pruit Company-Clyde E. iles, president; L. B. Kicker, secretary. harvest soon, and almost at the same time. This complicates matters and cre-ates a greater demand for help than ordi-nary. To meet the occasion farmers are doubling forces in the having, and in this way the work is progressing rapidly, and soon the greatest output of hear they Jefferson Development and Improvement

League-E. W. Hesard, president; W. F. Schuller, secretary. Joseph Commercial Club-A. Wursweller, president; George Mack, secretary. Junction City Development League-H L. Rowe, president; W. C. Washburn, secretary. soon the greatest output of hay Linn County has ever produced will be on the

A part of the work of threshers this Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce-George T. Baldwin, president; William S. Worden, secretary. year will be separating seed from the vetch straw. Large orders for vetch seed hav been received, a number of them coming from Portland wholesale houses.

La Grande Commercial Club-William Miller, president; Turner Oliver, secretary. Lakeview, Lake County Development League-V, Le Snelling, president; J. W. HOLDS INDUSTRIAL CARNIVAL Maxwell, secretary.

Resources of Klamath Falls Dis-

KLAMATH FALLS. Or., July 8 .- (Spe

Maxwell, secretary. Lebanon Board of Trads-Samuel M. Gar-land, president, B. A. Millsap, secretary. Marshfield Chamber of Commerce-J. M. Binke, president; I. S. Kaufman, corre-sponding secretary. McMinnville Development League-O. O. Hodson, president; J. C. Cooper, secretary. Mcdford Commercial Club-J. A. Perry, meedford M. Purdin secretary. ial.)-Klamath County's transformation from a livestock region into an agricul onstrated in the manner in which the

Newborg Commercial Club-S. A. Forty, president; M. Purdin, secretary, Myrtie Creek Development League-C. E. Bogue, president; H. P. Rice, secretary, Newberg Board of Trade-E. H. Wood-ward, president; D. D. Coulson, secretary, North Bend Chamber of Commerce-Peter

North Rend Chamber of Commerce Very Loggle president; F. H. Brigham, secretary, North Yambill Board of Trade—F. L. Trullinger, president; W. R. Bunn, secretary, Oakland Development League—Z. L. Dim-mick, president; Lynn Caton, secretary, Ontarlo Commercial Club—J. S. Barrett, president; C. D. Brainard, secretary, Oregon City Board of Trade-W. A. Hunt-ley, president; J. U. Campbell, secretary.

Pendleton Commercial Association-Leor Cohen, president; Fred Lampkin, secretary, Fortland Commercial Club.-F. W. Lead-octer, president; Tom Richardson, manager, Prineville Citizens' Business League-T.

CHERRIES FIND READY SALE SATISFACTORY PROGRESS ON

THE OREGON EASTERN.

Route Will Do Away With Difficult

Portion of Line and Also

Benefit Portland.

La Grande Fruit Men Contract Crop for Five Years.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 8 .- (Special.)-LA GRANDE, Or., July 8.- (Special.)-Cherry pickers are now busy gathering and shipping a crop which it is estimated will bring to the growers an aggregate sum of about \$13,000. The whole output will be in the neighborhood of 120 tons or from six to eight car loads. These cherries will go to the canneries at the Dailles, Portland and Lewiston. The sweet cherries, such as the Royal Anne and Centennial will bring 4% cents per pound. The amount that will be streets. ORDERING A CUP OF TEA Two Methods Shown in Case of a

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 8.-(Spec-ial.)-Surveyors of the Oregon Eastern Railroad have reacend Naylox, 124 miles Rainfold have reaction Naylow, its inness north of Klamath Falls, on the esst side of Upper Klamath Lake and it is expect-ed that the survey will be finished to this point within the next week or 10 days. While the camp is established near per pound. The amount that will be marketed is estimated at 50 tons. The ed that the survey will be inished to this point within the next week or 19 days. While the camp is established near Naylox, it is reported that work is still being done north of that point. Parties from Portland who came via Klamath Falls to join the engineers at this end of their work proceeded last Friday to the locality where the field work is in pros-ress. Chief Engineer Graham, who is in Chief Engineer Graham, who is in

Chief Engineer Graham, who is in charge of the work, has been a visitor ering

cherries is 60 tons. These are not prices for delivery at the packing-houses in Cove, Union and La Grande. The black varieties require sorting and packing, and it is thought that at least \$1709 will be disbursed by the purchasers o Klamath Falls since the engineering orps was working south from the Klamthe black varieties require sorting and short time, and little is known of the detail gained by the survey, except that very favorable grades have been found all of the way south from Walker's Range, where the route finds its out-let to the plains region of Central Ore-man and the charry crop reach \$18,600. In addition thave will be enough in the corps of small growers to supply the book of the small growers to supply the book of the small sector. let to the plains region of Central Oresmall growers to supply the home degon after the somewhat difficult ascent of the Cascades from Natron. Surveys of the line will connect at Klamath mand

The man taskes the tea, hads that it is bitter from long brewing, slips out of his seat, pays the bill and hurries away from the shop. Now let us see how a woman buys a cup of tea. She marches in with a little boy on one side of her and a little girl on the All the principal growers have entered All the principal growers have entered into a contract with the cannery people for five years, with prices stated to be about the same as this year and for that length of time there will be no trouble over the disposal of the canning varieties. Most gratifying to the fruit growers in this valley is the fact that their industry is fast reaching a depend-able commercial basis and the one ques-tion now is the best method of cultivations other. other. "I want a table for three," she says, in the manner of one about to order a dinner at 10 guiness a head. "Yes, madam," replies the meek at-tendant, "Will you kindly step this Falls with the established line for the California Northeaster, the road building from Weed to this point and which will be completed by October. With completion of the Oregon Eastern

the Harriman system will have the adthe marinal system will have the au-vantage of a route around the most ex-pensive and difficult portions of the pres-ent main line, and the influence of this connection is certain to be very great in the making of an important railroad. tion now is the best method of cultivati the fruit not where to find a market,

imercial and distributing points here commercial and distributing points here. Building of the Oregon Eastern is of prime importance to Portland as it will link this section with the metropolis of the state commercially, and insure for the future a large part of its trade.

Record Yield of Peas.

farmers sald

GARFIELD, Wash., July &-(Special.) -John Goss, one of Garfield's prosperou armers, in discussing crop condition

"Crops of all kinds are looking splendid. have 60 acres of seed peas and four acres of seed beans that are now white with blossoms and if they are not injured by the hot weather I shall harvest a big yield. The crop is all contracted for by

Portland seed company. Mr. Goss has raised seed for several Mr ears, but 60 acres of peas is the largest creage that has been planted in Eastern Washington by any one grower up to the present time.

An Amendment. Philadelphia North American.

Philadelphia North American. "Keep your eyes on the stars and your feet on the ground," said President Roose-velt to a girls' school the other day. For the safety of the young women, he should have added, "and don't move."

and presented to the clizens of that town, who in return for the compliment sent to the clizens of Olympia the sor-

Man and Woman.

London Sketch.

London Sketch. Buying a cup of tea may be a tragedy or a comedy. Much depends on the sex of the buyer. This is the way a man buys it. He slides sheepishly into the shop, takes the seat in the draught of the door that everybody else has avoided, and says to the waitress with a diffident smile:

"Oh, would you bring me a cup of tea?

The waitress, who returns the smile, o

brings him his tea, slams it down, scrib-bles out a check, and salls away. The man tastes the tea, finds that it is

'Mummy." says the little boy, when at

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During the last 24 hours showers and riest old nag that they could find. The horse was sent on the steamboat and re-ceived at the dock with great pomp and ceremony. Hon. Francis Henry, then Mayor of the town, was seated on the nag and led in triumph through the thunderstorms have occurred in Eastern Oregon, Southern Idaho and Western Mon-tana. It is cooler in the interior of Western Oregon and Western Washington, and slight-ly warmer in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Wash-ington and Western Idaho.

The indications are for generally fair weather in this district Monday with lower temperatures east of the Cascade Mountains except in Southeastern Idaho, where the temperature will rise.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasis made at Portland for 28 hours ending at midnight, July 9: Portland and vicinity—Fair with nearly stationary temperature. Northwest winds. Western Oregon and Western Washington

-Generally fair. Northwest winds Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and forthern Idaho-Generally fair and not so arm.

Southern Idaho-Generally fair, not so arm west and slightly warmer east por-

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

By J. T. Wilson at salesroom, 208 First street, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, Auctioneer, At the Portland Auction Rooms, 211 lat at. Sale at 2 P. M. C. L. Ford, auctionser.

At residence, 215 McMillen street, corner Larrabse, take L car to house. Sale at 19 A. M. By Baker & Son, Auctioneers.

MEETING NOTICES.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A. HARMONY LODGE, NG, 12, A. A. M.-Stated communication this (Monday) evening, 7:30 o'cleck, Wassenic Temple, 3d and Alder ets Work in M. Scherker, M. M. RUFUS R. BALL, Secretary,

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.-Stated com-munication this (Monday) & P. M. Burkhard building. By order W. M. BELLE RICHMOND, Secretary.

EDWARD HOLMAN & CO., the leading funeral directors and embalmers, 220 and 222 Third street, corner Salmon, have the finest establishment and the most reasonable charges. We have an experienced lady who takes full charge of all lady cases. Fhone Main 507.

DUNNING, M'ENTEE & GILBAUGH, Suc-cessors to Dunning & Campion, undertakers and embalmers; modern in every detall; 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430. Lady assistant.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors No. 261 3d st., cor. Madison. Phone Main 9

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East alder, Lady assistant, Phone East 52,

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ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., 409 Alder st. Lady assistant. Phone Main 0133.

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Ding! Dong! Marriage Bells. London Post. Large clambakes, balls and all kinds of popular anusements were given with which to raise funds, but the most novel to see the parish clergyman. The rev-

let the stage be what it may. "Just one moment," says "mummy," when the tea is brought. "I should like to make sure that this is not too strong. Yes, it is much too strong. Will you let me have a pitcher of hot water, please? And I don't think you have brought quite enough milk." Half an please; And I don't think you have brought quite enough milk." Half an hour later she marches proudly from the shop, having paid exactly the same sum for these privileges as the wretched man, who could not swallow a mouthful and who sat in a draught.

tendant Olympian. "No, thank you. I thought I gave my

Olympian. All this talk of new rallroad construc-tion into Olympia and the return of El-more Rice, the Olympia violinist, after an absence of several years, studying in the East, was the cause of setting an old time resident to indulging in reminiscen-ces of the days of '16, when the Port Townsend & Southern rallroad was con-structed by public donation of the peo-ple of Olympia, and in which efforts Mr. Rice's father, Dr. Rice of Tumwater, took prominent part. The aid was given the construction of

ate, and the whole city rose as one man to put the road through. Mon furnished labor and teams, the women furnished food for the workers, and the small boys

"Mummy," says the little boy, when at last the party is seated and the attend-ant is walting to take the twopenny or-der, "Mummy, why has that lady got a turned-up hose?" "Want a scone," complains the little wint a scone, companies the inter-girl. "A pot of tea for one," orders "mum-my," "and would you mind bringing an extra cup, so that my little girl can have some milk?" EARLY RAILWAY BUILDING Aid Given by a Chinaman's Onene "One tes and one milk?" asks the at-

in 1876.

order quite distinctly. I want a tea for one and an extra cup. "Yes, madam," says the meek attend-ant, and drags herself away with the firm intention of becoming an actress, let the stage be what it may.

took prominent part. The aid was given the construction of the new road by private subscription, benefit entertainments, and the like, and by contributions of labor. Enthusiasm was running high over the project, while the alternative of no road looked desper-