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### PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1996.

### THE TRANSFORMATION.

The plans outlined for railroad develonment in the Oregon Country, assurence of which is supplied by work actually in progress, together with the irrigation projects under way and others in preparation, the enormous growth of the demand for lumber and multiplication of sawmills on every hand, the rapid advent of new population and increase of every kind of industry and production, will certainly effect, within a short time, a transformation of surprising extent in all parts, and particularly within the limits of the present State of Oregon, which hitherto has not received in the work of development its proper share of attention.

At bottom of all such growth and progress in our time lies creation of prohibition, or any discussion of it. Its facilities through railroad extension. The main instrument or agency in modern activity is the railroad. Upon statement that will be pertinent to all it depends, mainly, the progress every other industry. Transportation and see. It knows, from study has assumed in our modern life the perience elsewhere, how this attempt place and rank of the one great energy necessary to all the rest. And the rail- like Oregon never can be held in the road is as necessary to creation of provincial class with Maine, Vermont ocean commerce as to the internal de- and South Carolina. velopment of a country.

We expect that within five years our railroad mileage in Oregon will be doubled. We include in this statement Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Mr. the North-Bank lines, which, though mainly in another state, will be in fact. Harriman has undoubtedly for all the purposes of commerce, Ore- heavily on his active antagonist, Mr gon roads. Penetration of our coast Hill. When Mr. Harriman suddenly country, at various places, as Tilla-mook. Umpqua and Coos Bay, will open, first through the lumber busi-his new roads, he was not infrequently ness and then through agriculture and charged with obstructive tactics. To correlated industries, new sources of what extent these charges were justiactivity, both for inland and ocean Hed is still undetermined, but the accommerce. In our coast region, from 'quisition of the St. Paul and the prosethe mouth of the Columbia southward, cution of the plans for its extension there will be within a dozen years as to the Pacific Coast will certainly

dertake the bar work, because it is too big. Note also that Astoria has had Harriman, as well as of Mr. Hill, to these four years a Senator in Congress. do a great deal for a country which That Senator is a worthy and able man, and has done as much as any man could have done. Why should Astoria wish to discredit him? Portland is working on the river, but is not vorking on the bar. She has taxed perself immensely to deepen the river. and the river has an excellent chan nel-due to her efforts. But she hasn't attempted work on the bar. Does the Astorian expect Portland to tax herself for that work? It is an undertaking beyond her resources, and dependence has been placed on the General Government. Senator Fulton ought to deliver a word or two of out a railroad. nonition to the paper of his town. By o much greater as Portland is than Astoria, by so much the more does Port-land want deep water below Actoria.

But is Portland to undertake it? Or shall not the Government of the United States be asked to look to ft? strange that in all these years the mis-

### A TOPIC FOR THE TIMES.

him a salary for attending to the sal-vation of the lost Alaskans, should not Good morals is the basis of every have found it out. If he has much, it good and growing and energetic commust be of rather a poor quality, for his graft seems to be of the same fifthy munity. But morals are established in reedom, and grow only through freesort as that of the mere politician, who makes no pretense of saving souls dom. A beautiful, excellent, rural community or village, where morals but confines his efforts to robbing the are under coercion of a local public opinion, may exist. Prohibitions of Government. Mr. Sheldon Jackson seems to arious kinds may be established. But oth of these apparently incompatible that town never will grow to any stattasks with equal facility. His annual ure of greatness. Or, if it should, and harvest of souls must have been fairly as soon as it should, it will cast off abundant or he could not have kept his legal prohibitions and depend on moral prohibitions alone.

salary from the missionary society so long; and we know from the Churchill There is no real greatness, can be no real greatness, except in and through human freedom, and its correlate, hureport how ekiliful he was in replen-thing his own pocketbook and that of his friends from the public funds. His man responsibility. Our countles, in fruitful career raises the question which the rural districts are trying to whether honesty is helpful or harmful force prohibition on their county towns, are making a mistake. It is not true to a missionary's work. Everybody knows how little fact and local option, either. It will be underhow much fiction there are in the restood and will work out, after a while.

deal.

ports sent home from China, Borrio-boola Gha and the isles of the sea by Local option, as to sale of liquor, is all right in principle. But its true some missionaries. Their multitudes of converts are like the thousand cats principle is perverted when it is used force prohibition on those who do which the boy told his father he not want it and who vote against it. seen in the back yard. Warned of the Let no one suppose real temperance is sinfulness of exaggeration, the youth making or will make any actual progcurtailed his estimate to five hundred, ress under this system. It will be learer in Oregon by and by. one hundred, and finally fifty. Further The exhortation reduced it to ten, and a own that is to grow and to amount to smart application of the shingle finally anything will not prohibit, but will regulate and control, so as to prevent of brought out the tearful protest that 'our old cat and another one were punish abuses. The strife on this subthere, anyway." Could similar proect in Oregon is but just begun. ceases of sifting be brought to bear will end, as it has ended, in our older upon many of the missionary reports, states, by enforcement of prohibition they would dwindle in the same way only in the towns and cities that want Honesty in word is not therefore esit. And they never will be important sential to a missionary's standing with towns or cities; however excellent as ural or village communities. The Oregonian has no intention of his society, and Mr. Jackson's long and

the development of the country.

continue fighting and adding to

A COMFORTABLE SYLLOGISM.

Either the Rev. Sheldon Jackson has

If he has but little, it seems

very little religion or he has a great

sionary soclety, which has been paying

blessed career proves that financial copening at this time the question of honesty is equally needless. This proposition is easily proved. If purpose simply is to make a statement he did not steal he could not give to pertinent to the present time, and a the cause. But giving to the cause is good; therefore stealing which makes it possible is also good. Otherwise we times. The Oregonian will simply wait should have a good effect from a bad of excause, which everybody knows is impossible. This reasoning has the apwill work out. A cosmopolitan state proval of numerous great theological authorities, notably Dr. Lyman Abbott, of the Outlook. One of his favor-

ite syllogisms proves the saintliness of Mr. Rockefeller. Rockefeller's gifts to the church are a good effect. Hence the cause of them must be good. Ergo, Mr. Rockefeller is a saint.

### SOCIETY ON SHIPBOARD.

The exposure of Lieutenant Dunn's conduct on board the training-ship Independence surprises none. The offi-cers of the Navy and the regular Army are members of high aristocratic circles. Their associates are of the plutocratic caste, with plutocratic tastes and morals. It is to be expected, there fore, that during periods when vice is fashionable on land, it should also be

possessions. It is in the power of Mr. ness. Under such circumstances it is TIMBER IS FAST DISAPPEARING not to be wondered at that the rail-roads view with some degree of enxi-ety a distance tariff constructed by has done so much in the traffic-producmen whose connection with railroad matters is strictly political. With the ing line for him. Just at present there is such an overwhelming volume of traffic that it has overtaxed the facilicommission it is prohably a case where, ties of the roads to handle it. Eventu-If they are given sufficient rope, they ally there will be an adjustment of will succeed in entangling themselves these conditions, and then it will be The joint rate, which is directly aimed at Portland, will fail in its object. As necessary for the roads to encourage to the proposed distributive rates for coming of this period will be hastened the Interior points, they cannot be other by the competition between the two greatest figures in the railroad world than self-adjusting with the Portland or Puget Sound rate for a base. today. It is to be hoped that they will long as the Coast ports have the ben-efit of water competition, it will be a difficult matter for the Washington facilities until there will no longer be any part of the great Northwest with-Railroad Commission to nullify that advantage by any distance tariff not warranted by conditions.

Senator Sutherland, of Utah, expresses the opinion that intermarriage with the white rice has improved the Indian in every way. This view is contrary to the experience and observation of most persons who have come in contact with halfbreeds, who, on the contrary, are subjects of physical veakness and mental deterioration. This is especially true where the fathers, as is usually the case, are the dissolute men of the border or reservation, known as "squawmen." The offspring of such mixed marriages, espeif girls, have no place in Hally world and would be excused in cherishing a feeling of bitter resentment toward their fathers, to whose gross nature and sodden indifference to consequences they are indebted for life. Senator Sutherland says that halfbreeds attend college, take up professions and become good citizens. This is no doubt true in some, perhaps the so-called civilized, tribes, in many instances. But the halfbreed born on the order and brought up on the reservation or its outskirts is without a place in the economy of Nature, and has a

just grievance against his parentsespecially his father.

The order of Secretary Taft granting privates in the Army the opportunity for promotion, if liberally carried out, will in time bring about a much better state of affairs in the Army The life of a soldler under present rules offers less inducement to an active, intelligent man anxious to get on in the world than any other calling. If, however, there is before the soldier

a prospect for promotion rewards, he is afforded an incentive which is sufficlent to materially improve his work and habits. The successes attained by men who have risen from the ranks in our industrial enterprises are far more plentiful than those of the men reached commanding positions through influence. No man can underetand men as well as he who has worked in the ranks with them, and best results are obtainable when the captain, either in the regular or the

industrial army, has a perfect knowledge of the men who are to execute his commands. -

It is denied by the Houston (Texas) Post that the overwhelming strength of the Democratic party in the South is due to fear of negro domination. That journal states the reason, as it sees it.

The dominant political semilment of the Southern States represents ancient ideals of Republican government. It is shown in eco-nomical state governments. The cost of the municipal government in New York City ex-ceeds the cost of all the state, county, city and town governments of the chilre South combined. "Yet," says the New York Sun, "this

city has been ruled by the Democrats, with few interruptions, time out of mind. Is the Northern Democrat less economical than his fellow-partisan of the South.

# Mill Cut and Fire Ravages Suggest

### Future Lumber Famine. Leslie's Weekly.

That our lumber supply, one of the largest sources of our national wealth is in danger of practical extinguishment before many years, seems clear from a recent report of the Department of Ag-riculture According to this showing, the lumber cut in this country up to the beginning of the fiscal year was about 27.738,000,000 feet. The vast propor-tions of this slaughter of the forests may be appreciated by imagining the lumber to be all of inch thickness, making a "board walk" 2000 feet wide from New York to San Francisco, Maine, Michigan, and New York are no longer great lumber states, rank-ing respectively sixteenth, fifth and ing respectively sixteenth, fill and twenty-first. The Pacific slope and the Gulf lead, Washington being the chief humber state and Louisiana the sec-ond. Wisconsin and Minnesota are third and fourth. Arkansas, Mississip-pi, North Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia make, with Lou-teines aight Southern states all of

Isiana, eight Southern states, all of which lead Maine in the amount of lumber produced. There is little more white pine in the country. It is prac-tically all gone, and one of the diffi-culties of building now is that there is no substitute of quite such versatile usefulness. Only 2.5 per cent of the year's cut comes from this noble tree. The once despised hemiork furnishes almost three times as much. In the scarcity of better lumber, elm, pop-lar and basswood, which the Ameri-can of 1850 did not consider fit for firewood, furnish more than walte pine. How this huge annual cut of lumber, and the ravages of forest fires as well. replaced, is one of our most important problems

## LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY

### Barring the Misery in His Bones. Woodburn Independent. The man who has been walting

year to go to work can now enter the hopyard.

### A Rining Market.

La Grande Observer. The highest price ever paid for local orchard was \$700 an acre, but the time is soon coming when \$1000 an acre will not be unusual.

#### Brains Always Score.

North Yamhill Record. The fellow who put a feather in his "canned chicken," made from jack rab-bits, is some distance shead of the fel-low who never thought of it.

#### Proper Thing in Bunchgrass. Echo Register.

Echo Register. Last Tilesday a man gave a hurry order to a waitress in one of our hotels coupled with a little profanity. He was ordered out of the house and defied the hady to eject him. There was no man handy to call in at this juncture, but handy to call in at this juncture, catching up a bread-knife the plucky waitress chased him to the street. He won't come back until he gets over his scare.

### Diversion in Linn.

Harrisburg Bulletin. We have some queer laws. It costs less to wallop your wife than it does to whip your horse. Becently one of our citizens was fined \$75 for beating his horse which wasn't the full limit if they want it. Our unskilled workmen will not work there. Labor union opposi-tion is therefore wholly wanton and un-reasonable and should be entirely igof the law; while last week Judge Henderson gave a drunken brute the full limit of the law for beating his poor little wife, which was only \$50. Both cases were tried in the same court. nored.

### All the Rights Both Need.

Beaver Cor. Tillamook Herald. Athena is not the only place where women help harvest. We know of several women around here who have heiped their, husbands, fathers or other relatives. One girl 13 years old heiped their, husbands, fathers or other relatives. One girl 13 years old drove the horses on a hay fork this year at \$1 a day. A woman was putting back hay in a barn and the load from the hay fork covered her up. Her hus-band had to pitch lively for awhile to get her out before she smothered. Some of the women of Tillsmook know what the streamone life means; but I never the strenuous life means; but I never was in a community where husbands and wives lived more amicably.

### COOLIES FOR CANAL WORK. Their Use Defended on Ground That None Other Are Available.

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Chicago Chronicie. The Panama Canal Commission is about to try 2500 Chinese laborers on the canal work as an experiment. According to a Washington dispatch this is "the las

Washington dispatch this is "the last hope of the commission." It can hardly be quite so bad as that, for the same dispatch says there is a prospect that eventually laborers can be obtained in large numbers from Spain. What is meant seems to be that the Chi-nese are the last hope of an immediate supply of men in sufficient numbers to use the woff.

jush the work. It has been pretty well understood for months that the negrees obtained from Jamaica and other islands in and around

Jamaica and other islands in and around the Caribbean Sea were unastisfactory. The Jamaicang are said to be the best of these, but even they are poor laborers. All this is now officially admitted, ane dispatch quoted says, apparently on offi-cial suthority, that "the negroes are paid only 30 cents a day as against \$1.60 to the Spaniards, who are said to be capable of doing three times as much more b of doing three times as much work. There is little hope, therefore, of accom-plighing much, not to speak of rushing work, with negro labor. Spanlards can

not now be obtained in sufficient numbers Hence the experiment with Chinese. It will be noticed that nothing is said about common labor from the United States, either white or black. The truth is that American laborers do not wish to go there. Common laborers do not go Skilled laborers are required, but Ameri United cans of this class are not seeking employ ment there, and can be induced to go only by offers of wages which would be But for all that our labor union dic-tators have been meddling in the matter of employment on the canal as though the interests of organized labor were deeply involved. They have insisted on the eight-bour day, though our eight-bour law was not intended to apply in Pename.

The eight-Bour day, though our eight-Bour law was not intended to apply in Panama. They have instanted on it for inhorers who are and always will be allens no less than for American citizens. They have been particularly insteant in their opposition to the employment of Chinese labor, and that probably is the reason why the ex-periment of Chinese labor was not made long are. ng ago.

The experiment may not be successful We know, however, that the Chinese la-borers are capable of working under try-ing conditions and that where they can work they are far more efficient than the negroes now employed, and that they are more faithful and reliable than most other laborers. They do not have to be watched every

They do not have to be watched every minute and they are pretty well able to take care of themselves, and will observe sunitary and other regulations when they understand them and know they are ex-pected to observe them. If they fail it will be because they can not work in the elimate of Panama. There may be some truth in the statement that they are the last hope. If they succumb to Panama diseases and the debilitating influence of the elimate it will be hard influence of the climate it will be hard to get enough men to push the work to early completion. Experiments have al-ready been carried far enough to war-

ready been carried far enough to war-rant this conclusion. If the Chinese prove to be the right men for the work, it is said they will be employed in large numbers, and they ought to be. The commission ought not to hesitate to employ all the Chinese needed to push the work. Opposition by our laber union business such not to be reour labor union bosses ought not to be re garded for a moment. Our skilled workmen can have a monop-oly of their kind of work on the isthmus

Speaks to Astoria's Senator,

than in the river between Portland and Astoria. Daily Astorian please copy."-Oregonian. Yes, the Astorian takes notice! It

has been taking notice of Portland's overweening and proverbial interest in

ceaseless efforts in behalf of the mul-

and Astoria.

### DEARTH OF TROUT

catch.

# LIFE AMONG THE The Daily Astorian. "Portlands" anxiety, as to commerce, has its sources far more in the state of the river and bar below Astoria

Lillian Myers Herst, formerly of Portland, has been studying these simple people who live in seclusion in Northern New York and are required to practice cellbacy. She tells of their thrift and industry and their spotlesaness from the world.

## SUSAN CLEGG AND the Columbia River bar for lo! these many years; and among other things it has noticed Portland's frenzled and

MRS. LATHROP The village philosopher tells her neighbor of a day that was full of troubles.

The annual outing of the Ma-zamas for 1966 is the theme of a special illustrated article. Their excursion into the wilds of the

## SOME FEATURES

### OF THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

First and foromost, all the world's news by Associated Press, special correspondents and members of The Oregonian staff, making the fullest and most complete record of any Fuerific Coast newspaper.

### GREAT POWER PLAST ON ROGUE RIVER

An Industrial Center has been cre-ated where General Joe Lane fought Indians fifty years ago. This rapid-running Southern Ore-gon stream has been harnessed to electricity and furnilates power for a large district. An article dealing with the enterprise is well if-

### WHEN PRESIDENT HAYES WAS COUNTED IN

Every American over 40 will recall the struggle after the Presidential election of 1876 between the two parties to get one electoral vote for their side. Judge Williams, in his recollections, tells of his part in this unparalleled contest, and of Oregon's share in attempted bribery.

### BANDMASTER SOUSA

INDICTS "CANNED" MUSIC From an entirely selfish point of view John Philip Soma writes a notable article on the subject of Automatic Musical Machines. He declares that they will corrupt the musical taste of growing youth and must lower the Nation's standards.

### RICHEST TROPIC FORESTS

IN THE WORLD

The wealth of hard woods in the Philippines cannot be computed. Approximate figures are starger-ing. A correspondent sends from Dalupaon a lot of facts concern-ing what is bound to become, un-der - rallway development, the greatest of Oriental industries.

### BRINGING WATER

INTO JERUSALEM King Solomon's Pools are once more put to the practical use of man. Evangeline Ben Oliel writes most interestingly of this most in-teresting land. Incidentally, she describes a visit to Macpelah.

### cob lie buried.

### PARIS BEAUTIES GIVE UP THE CORSET

They declare it is an instrument of torture, while others say it is woman's best friend. A corre-spondent of the French Capital sends a batch of interviews on the subject, together with photographs showing the effect of the absence of the corset from the form divine.

where Abraham, Isaac and Ja-

### SOME FAMOUS PLUNGERS

AND SPENDTHRIFTS Dexter Marshall writes of the notable few today and compares them with the Dwyers, "Pittsburg Phill" and "Coal Oil Johnny." Be-tween the lines a lay sermon may be read.

### WHERE THERE IS NO

The place is up near Detroit in Marion County. The better half of a couple there writes of angling pleasures and calls for help from the valley to dispose of each day's match

NEW YORK SHAKERS

gon. The natural sources of wealth, with the belief that Mr. Harriman's therein awaiting appropriation and development, are nowhere surpassed and modern railroad magician has added in few places equaled. All along the the Milwaukee road, with its vast syscoast are ports which muy be opened, tem of feeders, to the immense railroad and will be opened, to coastwise trade; interests of which he is already in posand a great ocean port is wholly prac ticable at Coos Bay. The railroad is The Hill interests and greatly strength the prophecy, and it will be the fulfillment, of all these things.

So indispensable is the railroad in the economy of modern life that a country or a tract can do nothing till the railroad enters it. Hence Eastern Oregon has made little progress, and none worth notice or mention, away the single railroad along the northern border of the state and on the few short spurs thrown out from the Eastern Washington has ing the attention of the legal, operatmain line. outstripped the progress of Bostern ing and even construction departments Oregon solely because it has been penetrated and traversed in all directions by the railroads. The difference can Seattle, and Mr. Harriman fought hard be equalized only by putting railroads through Eastern Oregon. Great possibillies of wealth are there; but railroad must go and make it, and will certain to be operating in new terrifind its own profit with the development. The resources of timber, of grazing, of The Milwaukee as an agency for col agriculture, in Eastern Oregon are im- lecting and distributing the vast quanmense. It is shallow observation to declare it a desert. It is the same desert that covers an area of a million fully as important an acquisition as square miles, east and west, between the Cascade Range in Oregon and Hnes. If the Milwaukee road is pushed Grand Island, in Nebraska, and north on to Puget Sound and Portland, to south from the Canadian border to the middle of the State of Texas.

Time was, and that within living memory, when it was said, and belleved, too, that clvilized men never would live, or could live, in this vast "desert" region. But the railroad has transformed the greater part of it, and soon will transform the remainder. Irrigation appears as a powerful factor in the work

The largest stretch of country without railroad in the United States now lies within the boundaries of Oregon. It has been neglected, for development elsewhere; but its time is coming, and now is believed to be at hand. For the system nearly 100 branch lines and ling Army are educated under an ironthe promises that have been made are too direct and too definite to permit further incredulity. Within five years and Missouri. That is the country that and reduce them to automatons. The we shall have rallway extension in is already buying heavily of Pacific various parts of Oregon, on a scale Coast lumber, and a few years hence, that will complete a vast outline and when the remaining scanty stocks of teave only local demands here and the "pineries" are exhausted, the de- and subservience to rule are the unthere still to be met.

The lumber business of Oregon will alone go far to sustain the traffic; for lumber is wanted, and will be wanted more and more towards the East, for miles; and Oregon contains the largest bodies of standing timber that remain in the world.

Within the next ten years the population of Oregon will be doubled, and Mr. Harriman is not only in control of the wealth increased four-fold. The more railroad mileage than is operated agencies that will produce these results are fast getting into operation. It is has it in the richest traffic-producing open, patent, to every observer.

With this vast rall system a connecting line of steamers on the Atlan-Note the clipping on this page from the Astorian about the Columbia River tic Coast, another line to China and bar, and the assertion that Portland Japan, not to mention the fractional fected by its workings has always prevents improvement of the bar. Observe also that Portland is deepening cisco, it may truthfully be said that ability and experience of rate experts the river above the bar, but can't until the sun never sets on the Harriman who have spent a lifetime in the busi-

many inhabitants as now in all Ore- have a tendency to impress the people ultivated on shipboard. activity has not been all bluff. If this car riding and dining, it is to be exsession, he has landed a severe blow or ened his own position in the Pacific Northwest, When Mr. Hill officially announced his intention of building the north-bank road and invading territory they would lose the tone of society which Mr. Harriman had for so long regarded os his special preserves, the natural retallation of the Union Pacific be a gentleman everywhere, on ship 'magnate was to prepare an invasion of the Hill territory on Puget Sound.

PURCHASE OF THE MILWAUKEE.

In securing control of the Chicago,

board as well as on land; otherwise he The public is guite familiar with the gets out of practice. Aside from the necessity of keeping pace with their "set," the idle life of flerce fighting which has been engag-Army and Navy officers, in time of the respective roads. Mr. Hill fought hard to keep Harriman out of peace, must make it exceedingly diffi-cult for them to cultivate the humdrum virtues of civil station. Most of to keep Mr. Hill out of Portland. Neither has succeeded in winning his them are healthy men in the prime of and Byron has well sung that contest, and both are now practically 'Health and idleness to passion's flame are oil and gunpowder. Both from its effects upon the con tory within a comparatively short time duct and character of those who be

long to it and from its incongruity with Democratic Institutions, a reg-ular army must be looked upon as a titles of freight which the Harriman lines will haul across the continent, is necessary evil in this country. In Eu rope, where it is thought worth while was the Burlington system to the Hill to buttress up aristocratic institutions with vast military establishments, seem more in harmony with the scheme undoubtedly will be, it will enable Mr. of civilization; but here they have al Harriman to share in the immense ways appeared somewhat out of place. The fathers of the Republic dreaded lumber and shingle traffic which has been such a powerful factor in swelling the profits of the Northern Pacific standing armies and made but slende provision for them under the Constituand Great Northern. The entire course of Anglo-There is, of course, an immense amount of traffic of this kind in the

in the Puget Sound territory.

make that of the present day seem

small and insignificant by comparison.

great. Mississippi Valley, the Chicago

richest portion of the Middle West and

Northwest, and the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and connecting lines

all working under one management.

by any other man on earth, but he also

regions on earth

extent of 6758 mlles,

Saxon history is one continuous warnterritory now reached by the Harri-man lines, but as Mr. Hill is coming ing against the effects of militarism in a free nation. Our own history happly affords few instances by which one can judge how lown to Portland to force a division this traffic it is but natural that Mr. Harriman should break into new fields a standing army would conduct itself,

stitutions.

The when employed by a tyrant against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has an people The officers of the Navy and standand includes in clad curriculum which tends to destroy feeders radiating through the Dakotas, system of training at West Point and Annapolla is thoroughly aristocratic Rank, caste, unhesitating obedience mand will be of such proportions as to yielding ideals of the schools,

01 course these are necessary in a regular military establishment, but that With the Illinois Central draining the fact only emphasizes the incongruity between militarism and democracy. distance of twenty-five hundred Milwaukee & St. Paul traversing the standing army is in precise harmony with monarchic ideals and modes of

life; in a republic it is at best a thing to be tolerated for lack of something more suitable to the genius of our in-

The Washington Rallroad Commis sion is steadily drifting farther into the mazes of a most perplexing question The making and maintenance of a dis

tance tariff which is fair and satisfactory to all the points covered and afline between Portland and San Fran- proven astask which has required the

Captain E. O. Crim, a large individual with a diminutive mind, who just

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Divorces and Oriental orgies being at present has charge of the football low the rage in millionaire circles, as squad of the University of Washi a relaxation from the labors of motorton, has issued an edict forbidding players from holding any conversation pected that similar amusements will prevail among some of the smart offiwith reporters. He has also excluded photographens and reporters from the cers of the Navy. Should those officers grounds. Very few of the Washington pursue the somber paths of virtue football players are cheap cade such as while their associates on land are di-Captain Crim proves himself to be, and verting themselves with fast women it is a certainty that any altempt on his part rigidly to enforce his ridicuthey would find themselves no longer lous order will be followed by a mudu monde, so to speak, when they again went ashore. A gentleman must tiny that may be dangerous to the prestige of the captain himself.

> Ex-Senator Turner, of Washington, cominates Governor Chamberlain for the Vice-Presidency, Chamberlain de-

lines and nominates Turner. Nobraska and Washington, or Nebraska and Oregon, would make a ticket that the envious East would call Western, and perhaps woolly. There are some electoral votes over there along the Atlantic seaboard, and some in the Mississippi Valley, east of Nebraska.

So-called "forest fires" which occur n settled portions of the state, are spread by dry grass, which fills the fence rows and neglected portions of the farms. To a great extent, this could be avoided if more sheep were kept on the farm. Every farm should have its band of sheep, varying in number according to the amount of pasturage the farm affords.

Several attempts have been made in this state to effect organizations of prune growers and hop growers whereby the expense of, passing the crop through the hands of middlemen could be avoided. Thus far these efforts have failed, but that is no reason. why the effort should peace. The prune grower gets too little and the consume pays too much

There have been more than one thou-and murders in the United States during a year. And few punishments Perhaps the real reason is that the nen who deserved it most have not been tuken off.

If any more resolutions can establish Portland's Alaska steamship line or deepen the Columbia bar or the entrance to Coos Bay, let's have 'em.

Tacoma has been "captured" by the 'blues," and of course Seattleites are saying a real enemy would have wanted Seattle-but couldn't have got it.

The campaign committees might adopt the bargain-store method marking down the \$1 contributions to 99 cents.

Public-service corporations in Port-land won't tell their earnings, but the people, in the end, can find out.

But there are individuals to whom the world owes large draughts of Mr. Bailey's Chinese gin.

Eighteen cents for hops is a big price when it can't be had.

Ffults of Colonel Bryan's Trip. New York Sun.

New York Sun. Colonel Bryan continues to emit in-formation. Now he is in Paris, silent on the sacred ratio, but willing to talk on any other subject. What has impressed the Great Conservative Force in the far countries he has visited? It is the "dem-countries development" and the Colonel peratic development," and the Colonel

reports: I noticed it in India. Japan and China

T noticed it in India, Japan and China. Everywhere one sees the same evidence of popular awakening. Wherein is the cause of this "popular awakening"? The question is easily an-swered. The Grand Awakener has been about opening the eyes of the people. Be-fore Colonel Bryan started on his travels all was quiet and calm. Contented with their slavish lot, the natives of China. India and Japan lived happily, ignorant of the sorrow of their state. Now they are in arms. They have been taught their rights and their wrongs. Colonel Bryan has illuminated their minds and extended

An international political reformation is a noble achievement. Yet for Bill the Taint-Killer it is but a small thing. He has accomplished it on a pleasure trip from West to East.

has illuminated their minds and extended their horizons. A world revolution will follow in his trail. The old order must change. He l from under it. He has pulled its foundations

CETTIN

# titude of projects to open the upper Columbia and the Willamette, and very other channel in the broad stat that led to Portland, while, through all the years the untold millions of the

country have been lavished on plans and schemes to enhance the commercial prestige of the metropolis, the one great gateway of the state of Oregon is still bared, by the deliberate ineffi-cacy of a jetty system, contrived, also in the interest of that one city. Giving Out More Information.

Chicago Tribune Mrs. Chugwater-Josiah, what is

Prime Minister?" Mr. Chugwater:---It's a preacher that's in his prime. How many more times have I got to tell you the meaning of plain, simple English words?

Living on Love and Kisses.

Life. She-That's all very pretty, Jack, but do you think we can live on love and kisses?

He-It's much the safest-everything tainted1

Ethun Allen Hitchcock. Milwaukee Sentinel. A man who produces the maximum

of results with the minimum of self puffery.

excursion into the wilds of the Mount Baker region was in line with the purposes for which the club was organized, and proved one of the most successful of the pligrimages yet undertaken. This region is rarely visited by tour-ists, and little known even to photographers. Unknown glaciers were discovered and unnamed peaks ascended. The climb up Mount Baker was a hazardous one by a route generally thought imby a route generally thought immaticable. GOSSIP AND NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD Good, live sporing news is a fea-ture of the Sunday Oregonian. No other newspaper in the Northwest approaches the thoroughness with

which this department is covered The leading events in all sections of the world are chronicled by the Associated Press, and its rethe Associated Frees, and its re-ports are supplemented by special dispatches and letters and inter-seting local articles. Football is now looming up on the horizon, and this popular Fall game re-ceives attention tomorrow. The California field is covered in a let-ter from Harry B. Smith.

LIFE AT THE OREGON AND WASH-INGTON SUMMER RESORTS

The Galeties of the Summer sea-son are now in full swing at the various beaches. The large crowds at North Beach, Seaside, Newport and other points along the coast have enjoyed one of the most research ensour one of the most have enjoyed one of the most pleasant gensions ever spent at the Oregon and Washington Summer-resorts. The social life is still at high tide, many events giving it is high tide, many events giving it life before the return to the cit-ies. Attractive photographs of beach scones are reproduced.

SOCIETY, MUSIC AND

THE DRAMA The pages occupied by these de-partments contain a thorough re-sume of the local, social, musical and dramatic world, as well as special theatrical hews from New special theatrical news from New York and other Eastern Clites. Social events are now more m-merous than during the hot weather of the past two months, and the various activities of the Fall senson will soon commence. Sketches and Shotographs are a feature of these pages feature of these pages.

### NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON LETTERS

communications each Sur and the National Capital The Washington letter this week has an interesting account 201 the Countess Caseini, who has left the Greek Church to become a Roman Catholic, thereby receiving the disapproval of the Czar.

### WEEKLY BUILDING AND REALTY REVIEW

Investors are making fortunes dealing in Portland realty. During the past Fall and winter important deals were closed almost daily and the market is now regaining some of this activity after the quiet Summer months. A review of some of the large transactions is presented this week, together with illustrations of new regidences.



PROBING