TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

PHASES OF INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN THE STATE OF OREGON

WORK TO UNITE THE COAST STATES

Californian Now Residing in Portland Gives Sound Advice.

WARMLY PRAISES OREGON

J. R. Patterson Tells How Los Angeles and Pasadena Procured Electric Railways and Fine Boulevards,

BY J. R. PATTERSON.

I have read in The Sunday Oregonian of bebruary 10, an interview with Charles K. Henry, one of Portland's wide-awake romoters, whom I have met since com-I came to Oregon on June 16, ing here. I came to Gregon on June 18, 1904, just before the Fair, and went all over the country, up and down the river, going home fou Christmas. I told our people if we had such rivers at Pasadena, we would not have to look for another heaven. I came back to the Fair on May 19 1963, with my mife, and housely a home. 20, 1905, with my wife, and bought a home on Portland Heights, where we can look all over the city and Vancouver. I enjoy having people come and take a peep at

Mrs. Amanda Reed, who was one of your most noble women, when I would speak of our beautiful country around Pasadena would always say: 'You ought to go up to Oregon and see what nature has done for us.' And true it was. I have thought many times if the Fair grounds had been in our city they would have been bought for a park, which could duplicated in the West, as it had such a green background and the beauti-ul lake; but we let such opportunities allp by, and a few years ago we had to condemn line property for parks and pay large sums for it.

I see you have with you Mr. Clark, who built our first electric road from Los Angeles to Pasadena. Afterwards he sold it to Mr. Huntington. Then he and Mr. Sherman built a road to Santa Monica sherman outil a roan to Santa John and 12 miles down the ocean to Redondo Beach, and all the way it is built up with small resorts, such as Ocean Park. Venice. Playa del Rey and several other resorts. They have several roads running out of Los Angelez, so one does not have o go back over the same road if he does not wish to do so. I am sure Mr. Clark will do much to improve this beautiful city, if the people will only help him instead of holding him up on every side.

How Railways Were Built.

ay wanted a road to Sierra Madras from Pasadena, which is about five miles. little place raised \$20,000 and gave rights of way through great vineyards and orange groves. This has been the result for less than one year; they have sold land on the read that was only \$500 per acre for as high as \$1200. I myself have offered Mr. Huntington a free right of way through my 100-acre vineyard for the extension of his boulevard to the foot of dount Wilson, where they are building largest observatory in the world. This he boulevard that Mr. Henry spoke of ow, I am one of California's oldest native sons, of which we have an order of many thousands of members from every county in the state. We work hand in and, one part of the state with another and we try to make the people that come to California feel at home, and treat them slons of the session was on the selecwith all the fruits of our land. When we with all the fruits of our land. When we with all the fruits of our land. When we with all the fruits of our land. When we with all the fruits of our land. When we with all the fruits of the good herds of the county in the last few years, gave his experience. He thinks the Holstein and Jerman and Je on the sides of the cars. The same way with celery and oranges. As the fruit or celery trains go across the continent people can see where they come from. In the

Oregon is our sister state, and we are most proud of her and not a bit sealous. We get millions of feet of her fine lumber and thousands of sacks of her wheat, which contains more gluten than any other. We mix it with our wheat, as it then makes finer flour. Now our people are mixing, too, and I hope will give us a finer and more progressive population.
Let us work for one grand result hand There is no reason why Portland should not get plenty of our people here in the Summer, and I think from my own experience this Winter it will do them good to spend at least one Winter re. I have enjoyed it very much, and cows, good feed and good care wer has my wife. I do not feel the cold all necessary to secure these results. any more here than at times in our own

country, but, mind, you, I did not come here to look for the bad: it was the good that I wanted, and there is plenty of it here for all of us.

Admired Winter Scenery.

took a Winter walk over the hills through Charles Ladd's place recently, and I can say it was the prettiest sight I every beheld. It was while the sliver thaw was on. There was the small lake frozen over, and the green grass and trees covered with icicles. It looked like Paradise. I had no idea there were such Paradise. I had no idea there were such

small amount of money spent in the right place and in the right way, a fine boulevard could be built from Portand through Beaverton, Reedville, Hills-Forest Grove and McMinnville to the State Agricultural College at Corval. is, returning on the other side of the river. It would give a fine day's outing for automobilists. Now as to Mr. Alus-worth's proposition for a boulevard runegoverned by the state with restrictions, so that people with other vehicles may be safe. The auto clubs are the making of

I remember that when I first came to Fortland, Mr. Henry lived at Hillsboro, had a fine country home and as rich a farm as one would want. He raised everything on it. He worked hard to get the railroad to run its trains in and out of Portland so that business and professional ing for street grading. men could have suburban homes in his neighborhood. Two young men bought homes near Reedville and improved them, but because they had to leave Portland too early in the afternoon they co wanted to buy small places out there, but electified not to do so

Would Be Second Pasadena.

With an electric line out through Reedville, Portland could have a second Pasa-dena, as the land out there is high and wel and very rich. A man after his work wants to get where it is quiet, and then he is fresh for his next day's work. We were in the same fix for many sours at Los Angeles until we had competite Liver Pilis.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pilis.

It will not be many years until we have electric lines from Los Angeles to San Francisco. They are the coming roads. Portland has an advantage over us for electric lines, as it can harness mighty

rivers for power.

Speaking of your Oregon apples, I can remember in the '50s, when we got all our apples from the Willamette Valley, just as good a fruit as your noted Hood River apples. But California planted them and the apples between too chean to River apples. But California planted them and the apples became too cheap to ship from here, and people let them go to waste. I went to the apple show that was held here a short time ago, and I must say I never saw it equaled before. Right here I would like to make a suggestion. "A taste of the pudding is the proof of it." I went to the show with friends just from the East. Their mouths fairly watered to taste those apples. I asked a man if he would sell a box, and he said "No." he said "No."

Now, if he will pardon me. I will say that if he had given one-half of those apples away, it would have done a thouapples away, it would have done a thou-sand times more good than the whole apple show did. My friends would have taken the apples East and to California, and would have shown their friends what good fruit Oregon can produce. I will give you an illustration, I once took charge of one of the finest places in our part of the state, planted with oranges and grapes. The owner had gone East and as it was one of the show places, a great many people visited it. One day a fine carriage drove up and one of the visitors asked if he and his friends might eat funch under the pepper trees on the avenue. I told him they could. They were to take the train that afternoon, and as I came down the avenue, I said, "Let me have your basket and I will give you some grapes to eat on the way."

Advertised the State.

They put the grapes in the icechest on the train and never took them out until they got to Chicago. The father of the man who owned the land asked me it the visitors paid for the grapes. I said no. "We cannot afford to give away fruit n that way," he said. When his son came home he said to me: "Did you give a man a basket of grapes?" I said "Yes, what about it?" "Did you know him?" he asked I said "no." At that he pulled out a newspaper and said, "Look at that." There was a four-column story about this

farm, and how the Chicago party had been entertained by the manager. The head of the party had taken the grapes up to the hotel and set them on grapes up to the hotel and set them on the counter, saying, "Look here, see what I brought from California." The owner of the farm was sitting there. "Do you know that basket of grapes was worth \$25,000 to us as an advertisement of our state." he remarked to me. "That man was the editor of the largest newspaper

in Chicago."
So you see my idea that apples should be given away to people who are travel-ing has merit. Some of those apples might have been taken East and they would have been a fine advertisement for

Oregon. Now, I want to say a few words as to Portland Heigths. People must remem-ber that the natural trees are what make the beauty, and not those that are planted by man. Keep every tree that can be spared when building a home, so as to make the Heights one grand park. Reby man. member. I am a great lover of Port-land, but if the people will only follow Mr. Henry's advice, and when they visit California look for grand improvements and not at the dry, dusty country, they will find much to approve. Let us work hand in hand for a grand West. Our President, Mr. Roosevelt, when

entered California and rode four cks on roses laid as a carpet by the school children who were wreaths on their heads, said, "What a grand West, and what grand children."

DISCUSS THE DAIRY HERD.

Washington County Dairymen Hold Interesting Session.

FOREST GROVE, Feb. 17 .- (Special.) -The Washington County Dairyman's Association met here Saturday with a good attendance. It was voted to hold 15. One of the most important discus-

Winter we send peas, cauliflower and most milk, but the Jerseys the cabbages East. each cow separately at every milking, and tests for butter fat twice a week, He will not keep a cow that will not yield better than 200 pounds of butter

successful in building up a good dairy herd, did not believe the breed was as important as the selection of the animal. He had a record of each cow in his herd for a year and his poorest had brought him \$85 and the two best had yielded \$135 worth of milk each. best cows were now giving over 500 pounds of butter fat a year. Good cows, good feed and good care were

Snow Assures Heavy Crops.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Feb. 17.-(Special.)—If the heavy snow goes off gradually crops this year will be the largest in the history of the Kittitas Valley. Baled hay is now selling at \$22 a ton. Loose hay, alfalfa, is worth \$22 a ton. Loose hay, alfalfa, is worth from \$12 to \$16 a ton in the field. Potatoes are worth \$30 a ton. The Northern Facific, owing to shortage of cars and equipment, is unable to handle freight inward or outward bound, causing thousands of dollars loss to the railroad company and to the people. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. ple. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is making rapid progress in construction work, building tunnels, grades, etc. It is expected cars will be running in another year.

Improvements at Kalama.

for automobilists. Now as to Mr. Alusworth's proposition for a boulevard running east in like manner, that is a good scheme, too. But these roads must be governed by the state with restrictions, so that people with other vehicles may be safe. The auto clubs are the making of good roads in America, and one way to build up your country is to get good roads. I remember that when I first came to Portland, Mr. Henry lived at Hillsboro, had a fine country home and as rich a street a fill of 18 to 15 feet. The KALAMA, Wash, Feb. 17 .- (Special. require a fill of 10 to 15 feet. The Council will act upon this peritton at its next meeting. Property owners on Elm and Date atreets are also ask-

Poultry Men Elect Officers.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 17 .-(Special.)—At its annual meeting the Pacific County Poultry Association elected officers as follows: President, Louis Lund; vice-president, I. A. Johnson: secretary and treasurer R. E. Schenk. Executive officers to be elected at the next meeting, waich will be held at Lebam, at the call of the president, at which time the dates for the next poultry show will be fixed. fixed.

Manager of Tillamook Creamery Makes Annual Report.

DIVIDEND OF 10 PER CENT

Co-operative Company Manufactured 330,291 Pounds of Cheese and Handled 3,194,606 Pounds of Milk During Year of 1906.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 17.-The Tillamook Creamery, the second largest cheese factory in Tiliamook County, and one of the oldest co-operative associations in the county, had an increase of business amounting to 20 per cent in 1906, receiv-ing 2.194,606 pounds of milk and making 330,291 pounds of cheese. This was below the Maple Leaf Creamery, which had 3.745,849 pounds of milk and manufactured 387,189 pounds of cheese. Three cheese factories thus far to report out of the large number of factories in all sections of the country are as follows:

Maple Leaf Creamery Company.....
The Tillamook Creamery
Clover Leaf Creamery Company..... Total 8,451,248

the Tillamook Creamery, gives the following interesting figures: Total amount of milk delivered to the factory, 3.194,606 pounds, divided into months as follows: January, 40,752 pounds; February, 35,142 pounds; March, 148,646 pounds; ruary, 53,142 pounds; March, 148,946 pounds; April, 314,329 pounds; May, 488,702 pounds; June, 465,764 pounds; July, 476,457 pounds; August, 588,031 pounds; September, 310,035 pounds; October, 285,102 pounds; November, 149,119 pounds; December, 72,667 pounds. This is a gain of about 20 per cent over the preceding year, and in that year we had milk hauled to the factory from South Prairie.

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Total amount of butter fat in milk was 126,571.10 pounds. Average test for the season was 08306.

Total amount of butter fat in milk was 126,571.10 pounds. Average test for the season was 08306.

Total amount rounds. Average yield per log pounds milk, 10.34 pounds. Average received for choses, 11.92 cents per pound. Number boxes cheese sold, 5454.

Total amount received for cheese, 539, 390.10. Amount paid patrons, \$34,390.00.

Amount of milk required for pound of cheese, 9.63 pounds. Average amount of cheese, per pound butter fat, 261.

Patrons were paid for butter fat as follows:

January, 29.2c; February, 31c; March, 33.1-9c; April, 30c; May, 23.4c; June, 26.3c; July, 26.5c; May, 26.5c; May, 26.5c; June, 26.3c; July, 26.5c; May, 26.5c; June, 26.3c; July, 26.5c; May, 26.5c; June, 26.5c; May, 26.5c; M

The amount of milk delivered at the factory last year was the largest by far ever received by it, and is a good indication of the growth of the dairy industry of the community and the county. Prosperts for this coming season are very good. While the yield per 100 pounds of milk (10.34 pounds of cheese) was probably as good or a little above the average in the county, yet in the latter part of the season the factory put up a very firm cheese, which lowered the yield for the season considerable. I think it would be well if we made cheese that would be a little less firm and yet not too soft. The soft cheese is liable to get sour and rancid when put in storage for too long a time. There has also been a great demand for a smaller size cheese, namely, a cheese weighing about 20 pounds. While we made some of these cheese last year, we did not begin making them early year, we did not begin making them early enough, as they were mostly in demand in the early part of the season. This ta the cheese usually called the Triplet cheese.

Ten Per Cent Dividend.

At a meeting of the stockholders dividend of 10 per cent was declared, and George Williams was elected a director for three years; M. Melchior, for two years, and E. W. Stanley, for one year. M. W. Harrison was elected treasured

ALBANY WILL PAVE STREETS

Principal Business Thoroughfares Are to Be Improved.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Albany's principal business thorough-fares will be paved the coming Sum-mer. The contemplated improvements provide for the paving of First street from Washington to Lyon streets, and Broadalbin and Ellsworth streets from First to Second. A resolution has passed the City Council favoring this improvement and setting February 26 as the date when citizens would have an opportunity to offer re-

monstrances against the plan, According to present plans this work vill be begun early the coming Summer and the streets named above paved this year. Second street would then be paved next year. The material to be used has not yet been determined. Albany now has no paved streets and the proposed improvement is one which is generally desired. The ctty is well known for its cement sidewalks, however, and has more pavement walks in its residence district than any city in the state, in propor-tion to population.

Public Fountain for Salem.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-SALEM, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—
The Marion Square Improvement
Lengue of this city is creeting a \$9.0
public watering fountain in the Marion
Square Park. This league is composed
of a large number of the leading women of Salem, who have raised the
necessary funds by solicitation and by
a series of socials. a series of socials

Replacing Its Lost Flume. OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)—The Oregon City Manufacturing Company has begun the construction of a flume from its woollen mills to the Basin, to replace the one that was washed out by the high water of last washed out by the high water of last week. The city water works will also

as the water in the river goes down, it will leave the old flume high and dry. A motor is in place so that the pumps may be run by electric power if the flow of water through the old flume becomes insufficient before the new one is completed.

Saturday's Real Estate Transfers. city
Etta Wooley to Emma Grsbach,
lot 2, block 3, Arleta Park No. 3.,
lsaiah Buckman to Ina Brasfield,
west 65 feet of 10 t 4 block 3, Lydia
Buckman's Addition.
Daniel R. and Kate L. Hawkins to
Fritz and Albina Philger, lots 15
and 16, block 20, iLncoln Park Annex and 15, block 20, iLincoin Fark Annex
W. J. Hawkins et al to Anthony and
Mary Burgard, lots 3 and 10, block
9. Lincoin Park Annex
William M. Ladd and Helen Ladd
Corbett, trustee, to Margaret
Berni, lot 7, block 207, city.....
Central & Investment Company to
Helen L. Stratton, 10,25 acres beglinning at Iron pipe in center of
Hawthorne avenue, 1226 feet west
of a stone in center of county
road known as East Thirteenth
street and Hawthorne avenue and
other property

W. M. and H. L. Martzall to Ernst Stein, lots 1 and 2, block 311, Couch's Addition 5,000 3,745,840 3,194,606 1,510,802 387,180 380,291 162,616 \$ 45,884.20 39,300.10

other property lamilton Meade to Mathilde Hesse, lot 16, block 2, Mayor Gates' Ad-dition

880,087 \$104,428.42 Mr. Haberlack, in his annual report of Union Trust & Investment Compa Union Trust & Investment Company to Nadir Land Company, lots 17 and 18, De Lashmutt & Oaiman's Little Homes Subdivision No. 1. College Endowment Association to S. E. Sorensen, lots 31, 32, 33, 24, block 22, College Place.

Earl C. and Grace L. Bronaugh to William H. Lindsay, lot 6, block 1, Bronaugh a Addition.

Francis and Josie F. Clarno to Samuel Ruby, lot 1, block 7, McMillen's Addition.

Security Savings & Trust Company to Hugh H. Herdman, Jr., lots 1, 2, 10, 11, block 1, Russell Addition. 3,500

2,500

3,500

1,000

600 25,000 16,000

coln Park Annex.

Jenrietta Mundt to Clara Mundt Dolan, et. al., lot 4, block 208, Couch Addition. C. and Ross Hardiman to A. B. Carlock, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Hardimans Addition... 1,000

Hardimans Addition.

George Morgan to Adeline P. Campbell, lot 6, block 4, Beauvoir.

J. H. and Ada Hecker to Mintie M. and Ellis B. Spivey, lot 12, block 2, Diana Park.

A. W. and Sarah F. Goddard to Lucy Level, lot 12, Vance.

Margaretta Berni to Morris Kuhner, lot 7, block 207, City.

Oak Park Land Company to Beal Gaither, lot 16, block 6, Oak Park Addition, No. 2 to St. Johns.

Portland Trust Company of Oregon to C. W. Green, lot 11, block E. Portsmouth Villa Ext. 4.

J. N. Campbell, Ex. to Bartha Anit, 12 acre in section 20, T. 1, S. R. Rebecca Walton to Bertha Anit. 7.750

cca Walton to Bertha

375

5, 29

1.8W

Rebecca Walton to Bertha Ault, same property as described above. Albert N. and May Fosdick to Gustave Freiwald, property beginning at point in E. line of block "A." Caruthers Addition to Caruthers Addition. Charles A Myers to T. S. McDaniel, lot 3, block 2, Rochelle.

Sunnyside Land & Improvement Company to A. P. Smith, lot 5, block 49, Sunnyside.

M. E. and Mary E. George to A. P. Smith, lot 6, block 4, Bartsch Pork Addition.

Apartment Bldg. Co. to Ellen M.

1,000 Erickson, 29x43 at corner Sixteenth and Columbia.
Madoria C. Jackson to A. C. and Mary C. Mowrey, lots 10 and 11 and fractional lot 12, block 52 Sell-

Mary C. Mowrey, lots 10 and 11 and fractional lot 12, block 52 Sell-wood.

James and Ross S. Richey to Elmer A. Gessell and Eugene C. Price, 32.31 acres of Caleb Richey and wife D. L. C. In sections 19 and 20, T. 1. S. R. 3 E.

James C. Thompson to A. C. Friendly, undivided 15 of lots 8 and 9, block 3, Portsmouth.

A. J. Smithson to Edward Joost, land commencing at W. line of Commerical street, 75 feet S. of S. line of Morris street.

Title Guarantee & Trust Company to A. R. Young, lots 9 and 10, block 13, W. Piedmont.

Edgar Hopkins to George Hicks, lot 4, block 4, Williamette.

Louise W. and Frank B. Gibson to G. W. Wensley, W. 40 feet of lots 3 and 4, City View Park.

R. B. and Jane M. Lamson to E. E. Merges, Sox100 feet beginning in W. line of King street 100 feet N. of N. line of King street 100 feet N. of N. line of Wayne street.

E. E. and Mary Edward Merges to C. C. Shay, same property as described above.

E. B. McFarland, et. al. to Perry Hopkins, lot 1, block 1, Havelock, James S. and Mary C. Polhemus to Nell O'Hare, undivided 15 of lots 4 and 5, block 1, John Brendles Addition to Albina.

550

Total Have your abstracts made by the Security Abstract & Trust Co.. 7 Chamber of Commerca

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhess.

LOWER COLUMBIA

Astoria and Vicinity Shaking Off Lethargy of Many Years.

CAUSES OF PROSPERITY

Revival of Confidence in Future, Growth of Lumber Industry and Prospective Railroad Development Responsible for Boom.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Special.) -- Astoria and the country about the mouth of the Columbia River are awakening from their lethargy of years. The entire district is becoming imbued with a spirit of activity and enterprise such as it has never before known. Even the "mossback"-and his name is legion-whose habit has been to croak and throw cold water on any projected enterprise, has undergone a perceptible change, and is now almost a "booster" for the commu-nity. Already the effect is being felt in the increased activity in the real estate market, values have increased materially. and proprty that has been lying idle for

a decade is now in demand.

The cause is threefold: First, the decision of the people to do something to aid themselves in place of waiting for outsiders to come and make them rich: to stop the practice of criticising other communitles and to unite in working for the good of Astoria. Second, the certainty that within a few weeks work will be commenced at New Astoria by the Ham-mond Lumber Company in the construc-tion of one of the largest sawmills on the Coast. Third, the building of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company's coast. The the system of the Company's coast line, the extension of its road from Seaside to Tillamook and Yaquina, and the substantiated, though not officially confirmed, report that the Astoria road has been purchased by the Northern Pa-

Firm Basis for Prosperity.

These, coupled with the assurance that work on the extension of the jetty is to be rushed to completion by the Govern-ment, the unpresedented activity in the logging and lumbering industries, the ex-cellent condition of the fisheries, and the rapid growth of dairying throughout this section, have placed this city and commu-nity on a firmer and more prosperous basis than has existed in years.

Surveys are now being made for the proposed railway line from Warrenton clong the beach to Seaside, and work on the construction will be commenced so that the road will be completed during the coming Summer. This line will make T.200 available as a Summer resort a ten-mile stretch of the most attractive beach prop-erty in the Northwest, a territory that is now cut off, owing to its inaccessibility. Lands in that vicinity are changing hands rapidly, and at figures far above what could have been secured a year ago. Work on the extension of the railway to Tiliamook is also expected to begin this Summer, and, as the coast route has been selected, its construction will afford the most attractive scenic line on the Coast, as well as open up and make directly tributary to Astoria and Portland a re-

markably rich timber and agricultural dis-During the past few weeks, the Ham mond interests, which own about four miles of water-front property in the vicinity of New Astoria, have purchased 200 acres of land adjoining this on the south and abutting on the Fort Stevens military reservation. For this they paid \$300 per acre. It is to be used as a yard for the sawmill which the company is to erect this Summer, a plant that will be one of the largest and best equipped in the Northwest, and will employ over 1000 men The logs to supply this mill are to be obtained from the company's vast timber holdings in the Necanicum River district extending as far south as Tillamook County, in the section that is to be tapped by the extension of the Astoria railroad.

Not Officially Confirmed.

While the sale of the Astoria & Colum. bia River Railroad to the Hill interests has not been confirmed, there are several things which tend to substantiate the report. It is known that a few weeks beorders came to have abstracts prepared at once of the title to all the property which the railway company owns in this vicinity, including the holdings of the old South Coast road, which was acquired by the A. & C. R. some years ago.

It appears that the origina abstracts which were in the hands of Mr. Hammond were destroyed during the San Francisco fire. Several men were immediately put to work, and the abstracts were prepared and forwarded to New York in the shortet possible time. Again, it is asserted that a few weeks

ago a contract was made between the Hammond Lumber Company and the railway by which the latter agrees to haul the lumber company's logs to its mill at a specified rate for a term of years. These things, coupled with the fact that persons who are closely conected with either

DREADED TO EAT

A Quaker Couple's Experience. How many persons dread to eat their

neals, although actually hungry nearly all the time! Nature never intended this should be so, for we are given a thing called appe-tite that should guide us as to what the system needs at any time and can digest. But we get in a hurry, swallow our food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and perverted. Then we eat the wrong kind of food or eat too much, and there you are—indigestion and

its accompanying miseries.

A Philadelphia lady said, the other day: "My husband and I have been sick and nervous for 15 or 20 years from drinking coffee-feverish, indigestion, totally unfit, a good part of the time, for work or pleasure. We actually dreaded to eat pleasure. our meals.

"We tried doctors and patent medi-cines that counted up into hundreds of dollars, with little if any benefit. "Accidentally, a small package Postum came into my hands. I m ome according to directions, with sur-prising results. We both liked it and have not used any coffee since.
"The dull feeling after meals has left

us and we feel better every way. We are so well satisfied with Postum that we recommend it to our friends who have been made sick and nervous and miser able by coffee." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," pkgs. "There's a Reason."

quietly purchasing real estate in this vi-inity for some weeks, have caused a belief, which is considered a certainty, that the reported sale has been consummated. This belief is augmented by President Hill's oft-repeated assertion that the lum ber trade is one of the greatest classes of business, which the railroads are after, and the knowledge that by purchasing the Astoria road and extending it to Yaquina he will make directly tributary to his roads the output of the most extensive timber belt in Oregon.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Plans are being formulated to clal.)—Plans are being formulated to start a co-operative grocery in this city. They are as yet in embryo, but A. H. McGlasham is circulating a peti-tion on behalf of the promoters to see whether the venture will be supported. If enough signers can be secured the company will be incorporated, and stock will be sold. It is stated that the minimum amount of stock that can the minimum amount of stock that can be subscribed is three shares, and the maximum amount five shares.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)— W. H. Perren, of Mount Vernon, Wash-ington, last week shipped a carload of Jersey cows from Albany. It is his purpose to use them in a dairy at Mount Vernon. Perren, who is a for-mer resident of Harrisburg, has been purchasing the cows in Linn County

Coney Island.

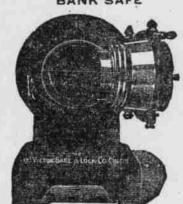
McClure's.
The sick animal stood with eyes closed, head lowered, and dangling trunk, breathing quickly; but not a sound of com-plaint escaped the stole. Her trunk and be cars were hot, and her eyes twinkled like burning coals with the fever raging behind them. In vain the doctor tried his remedies. The great trouble was to get the patient to take medicines. At the end of the great trunk that could alike uproof a young tree or pick up a penny, there seemed a sort of alike uproot a young tree or pick up a pin or a penny, there seemed a sort of intuition which human beings do not possess. She might be coaxed to eat an apple, yet, when a plugged apple, loaded with medicine, was offered, she refused it. In time she refused to ent altogether. For a week, night and day, the trainer had been with his charge narsing her as a father nurses a sick child. But his work was of no avail.

Half an hour before the sick brute died.

as to say, 'You've done all you could for me, but it's no use,' After a while I noticed the spring go out of the trunk, and when an elephant's trunk hangs limp like a piece of fire hose, you may know he's pretty near 'all in.' A quiver passed through her body. I saw she was searched and was solve to fell, so, swaying and was going to fall, so I jumped out of the way. One groan she gave, then she came down with a crass like a mountain, and it shook the entire

Philadelphia Press.
Oliver Wendall Holmes was invited to deliver a lecture in a town in the central part of Massachusetts. He was not feel-ing very well and he wrote the following eply to the committee in declining to ac cept the invitation: "I am far from being in good physical health and I am satis-fied that if I were offered a \$50 bill after ny lecture I should not have strength mough to refuse !*

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work was of no avail.

Half an hour before the sick brute died, she gave a little trumpet and, throwing her trunk about the man's waist, held him and drew him toward her.

"Gawd, I knew then she was snying good-bye, and I began to blubber like a baby." Barlow told me when relating the story. "She held me close, as much as to say, 'You'ye done all you could be so to say. 'You'ye done all you could

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