# FARMER SLAIN;

Body of J. Thomas Is Found Strangely Murdered Near Sycamore Station.

WATCH AND \$65 ARE GONE

Sheriff Posses of Two Countles Are Now Searching for Unidenti-Man. Last Person Seen With Victim.

With his hands and feet bound with rope and his pockets rifled of everything of value, J. Thomas, 72 years old, was found murdered yesterday on the Acorn ranch, a mile and a quarter south of Sycamore Station, on the Estacada

That the murder was committed for gold watch and \$45 in money is the a gold watch and 185 in money is the belief of Sheriff Maas, of Clackamas County, and Sheriff Stevens, of Muttnemah County, who hurried to the scene soon after the farmer's body was seen at the house Saturday night at 6 c'clock has disappeared. The missing man had but recently been employed by Mr. Thomas.

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The last seen of Mr. Thomas was Saturday night about 8 o'clock when Joe Pompelson, of Gresham, went to the Thomas cabin to pay the rent on some property owned by Thomas. The hired man was in the cabin at the time Mr. Thomas produced \$50 in money in an effort to make change for the amount Mr. Donnelson offered in payment for the rent bill. He was unable to make the change and the rent was not paid. The hired man was in the house when Donnelson left. Donnelson left.

No Marks on Body.

Apparently the old man was either poisoned or was frightened to death by his assailant, there being no marks or bruises on his body which might have caused death. A careful investigation showed that he had a slight bruise on his chin and a small spot of blood on his ahirt. He was found lying on his hack on a cource with his hands blood on his shirt. He was found lying on his back on a couch with his hands tied so that he could not move. His shoes and socks were removed and his feet fied lightly. He had worn a costly gold watch in his vest pocket and this is missing. The chain was not removed. Other pockets in his clothing were turned inside out.

The hired man who has disappeared was engaged ten days ago and had been attending to general work around the place. Neighbors had not learned his name and knew nothing of him except that he was rough in appearance.

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It is believed that he was merely a
tramp who happened to be passing
through the Gresham district and was
befriended by Thomas.

Old Man Thought Asleep.

The body was found by W. N. Chil-cote, who lives two miles below the Acorn ranch. He was walking toward Leuis with two friends and went in to see "Old Man Thomas," as he was to see 'Old Man Thomas," as he was familiarly known. Entering the door he saw the aged farmer lying on his back apparently asleep. Near him was a hatchet which had never been noticed in the house before by the visitors and it is believed the murderer may have had this in reserve if the old man resisted.

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Thomas was feeble and was in habit of taking in strangers and

salled. They were joined at the Thomas

Little is known regarding relatives sins at Lents and other relatives at The Dalles. He has lived in Oregon for about 25 years in which time he secured extensive property, including the Acorn ranch of 100 acres of culti-vated land. He married Anna Paul-acn, of The Dalles, in the early 30s, but had no children. She died some

The body was not removed from the cabin last night, arrangements being made for an inquest at the scene this morning. The Sheriff's forces started soon after the crime was discovered to trace the hired man.

#### LAW IS PUZZLE TO LEE ONG

Chinese Schoolmaster Protests at Action of "Detectives."

Basing his protest upon the ground that he is a "Chlistian." and never played fantan. Lee Ong, a Chinese schoolmaster, went to the Police Starion yesterday and with considerable vengeance demanded redress for an af-front placed upon him by two alleged

detectives.
Ong said he had become "hongry" Ong said he had become "hongry and was on his way to a boodle refectory when two men. "fat boys with big faces," seized him by the coat and went through his pockets. After an examination, he said, they let him go. "No good law, that fashion," said Lee Ong. "I no highwayman, no make nothing bad. I live this town 10 year and no time have trouble. I tell them they no got wallant, no can go through

they no got wallant, no can go through my pocket."

The complainant was mollified with promise that his complaint would be vestigated.

#### RICH MEXICAN GENERAL ILL

Louis Terraras, Wealthy Rancher, Near Death's Door.

JUAREZ Mex. Oct. 1 .- General Louis Terranas, one of the wealthlest men of Mexico, ex-Governor of the State of Chihushua, and reputed to be one of the largest ranch owners in the world, is lying dangerously III at one of his ranches in the northern part of Chi-

#### NEW SCHOOL HIS THEORY

W. T. Brown Thinks Present Educacational System Inadequate.

To present the principles of the Mod-ern School Association, which seeks to educate young men and women in in-dustrial sociationical and economic questions of the day. William Thurston Brown, of Salt Lagin spoke resterday at a meeting house, at Clatchance, [43] guestions of the day. William Thurston Brown, of Salt Lake spoke yesterday at a meeting held in Christensen's Hall. Mr. Brown believes that the educational system now in operation does not fit young people to ambet in the adultion of problems which the growth of communities, industries, and classes of suclety develop. The public school, he

declared, is not a success because it takes no account of the individual and tends only to develop practical powers. Seafing the creative faculties dormant. Mr. Brown was introduced by C. E. S. Wood, who expressed his approval of the plan to open a school in Portland, saying he believed the project would be successful, as there were many people here who believed that educational methods of today were inadequate. Fallowing the lecture a musical programme was given which served to introduce Master Victor Christensen, violinist, who gave the Pirst Movement of Mendeleshon's Violin Concerto, Op. 64, with fine feeling and an assurance that would have done credit to a more mathere performer. A hillaby given as an encore served to further reveal exceptional talent. John Claire Monteith pleased with his singing of two numbers. "Es war ein alter Koenis." (Enna), and "Lorraine Loree," (Capel). The Trio, Opus 2, for violin, cello and piano, given by Miss Frances Batchelor, Waldermar Lind and Henry Van Praag, was played with the appreciation it deserved. Mrs. Bose Coursen Reed was

PIONEER OF ISSS DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME , AGED EIGHTY-NINE YEARS.



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Mrs. Sarah A. Bryant, 89 years old, a pioneer of 1853, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Altree, at 507 Roselawn Annex, in the North East Side, Tuesday. The funeral will be held today in King's Valley. Mrs. Bryant was married in Missouri in 1842, and in 1853 she and her husband. Thomas P. Bryant, came to Oregon, settling in the Williamette Valley, where they lived until 1851, when the flood swept away their home. Then they moved to the Yaquina River district, settling on a home stead. Mr. Bryant died at Nashville, Or., in the ladding for a homestead. Mr. Bryant died at Nashville, Or., in 1895. Mrs. Bryant is survived by five children—Mrs. A. E. Altree. Portland: Harry Bryant, Myrtle Point, Or.; Joseph Bryant, Siletz, Or.; E. Bryant, Nelson, Or., and Mrs. Mary Watson, Dalias, Or. Interment will be made in Kings Valley Cemetery, where her hus-

heard in "A Cycle of Life," (Ronald), and "L'Ultime Cauzone," (Tosti). Mrs. Warren E. Thomas and Miss Frances Batchelor were the accompan-

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT, WILLIAM GARRATT USES GUN.

Victims Flee Screaming as 19-Year Old Boy Is Held by Citizen -- Food Swallowed With Voracity.

"I was starving. I have eaten nothing for two days. I have tried to sell my gun and even to beg but no one would give me anything," was the reason given by William Garratt, an Austrian sailor, caught in an attempt to hold-up two women in broad daylight

yesterday afternoon Garratt proved his statement, for when a heaped plate of beef stew was set before him in the City Jail he attacked it with a voracity that amaned

Garratt made his debut as a criminal at Seventh and Madison streets and when he made his demand the women fled screaming. Garratt stood, seemingly dazed, and allowed himself to be by a passing citizen until the arrival of Patrolman Porter, who took him to the station.

He said he came from Manchester, England, on a sailing ship. Sickness in San Francisco forced him to leave his ship and he was detained in the County Hospital. He came to Portland from Vancouver, B. C., and has been here three days. He walked the streets all Saturday and Sunday until he nerved himself to making criminal use of his nickle-plated gun, in which were five cartridges. Rain dripped from bim when he was arrested and his sorry garments kept out the cold with diffi-

Garratt is but 19 years of age and had not a single coin in his garments when arrested. Tears stood in his eyes as ne told his story. He made no plea

#### LOW SUMS SHOW IN SUITS

Board, Lodging and Attorneys' Fees Held Cheaply, It Would Appear.

That the high cost of living is a myth and a bugaboo, is indicated by suits filed Saturday in Justice Court. Board and room at \$100 a year, lodg-ing at \$3 a month and services of leading attorneys at \$10 a case, surely

leading attorneys at \$10 a case, surely are within the reach of every wagemas Leonard sues John Make-

J. Thomas Lectard sies John Mare-pears for \$102. asserting that that amount is due him for sheltering in his home Mrs. Makepeace for a period of close to two years. Cessare Zenzols demands \$4 in a suit filed against Joe Hellino. He says that Bellino had the use of a room in his house for two months and that the accommodation is "reasonably worth

Senator George E. Chamberlain will profit to the extent of \$3.23, or some other fraction of \$10, if his firm wins a suit filled against the firm of Robb & Patton. The complaint, which is filled by an assignee, alleges that Chamberlain Thomas & Kraemer rendered service. by an assigner, alleges that Chamber-lain. Thomas & Kraemer rendered serv-iors to the defendant of the reasonable value of \$10. Four attorneys, includ-ing the creditor firm and Lester Hum-phreys, are of record as appearing for the plaintiff.

Candidates for Presidential Nomination Prepare to Invade State.

SENTIMENT HERE DIVIDED

Party Leaders in Beaver State Yet Waver in Deciding Whether to Support Wilson or Harmon in Coming Contest.

That overworked expression, "The eyes of the country are on Oregon," will be particularly applicable next Spring. Especially will it be true as applied to the aspirants for the Republican and Democratic nominations for President. Oregon is one of five states in which the electors in the arimary election early next year will arimary election early next year will arimary election early next year will are the control of the c states in which the electors in the primary election early next year will express their preference for President and Vice-President.

The quintet, together with the dates of the primary election in each are: North Dakota, March 19: Wisconsin, April 2; Nebraska, April 17; Oregon, April 19, and New Jersey, May 28.

Aspirants to Visit Oregon. It is for this very reason that several of the aspiring candidates for the head of the ticket have either visited or will visit Oregon personally or will have public sentiment sounded out through personal representatives. Governor Wilson, who would head the Democratic ticket, had this purpose in mind when he visited this state and other Pacific Coast States recently. It is for the he visited this state and other Pacific Coast States recently. It is for the same purpose that Lieutenant-Governor Nichols, of Ohio, personal representative of Governor Harmon, is now visiting Western and Pacific Coast States. In fact, the preliminary visit of Mr. Nichols may be followed late in the Fall by a visit of Governor Harmon. This activity is particularly noticeable among the prespective Democratic candidates. They are desirous of insuring for themselves, by working through effective organizations, which are being formed in these five states, the biggest possible popular vote expression from the Democratic voters in the primary election for the effect the result may have in determining Democratic sentiment in the states which will select delegates to the National

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Oregon Democrats Split. Oregon Democrats are divided as to a choice for President. Some are sup-porting Governor Wilson, while others porting Governor Wilson, while others prefer Governor Harmon. Immediately following the visit of Governor Wilson a few months ago, the Democrats for a time appeared to be carried quite completely away by the New Jersey man. But after sober reflection that enthusiasm has abated somewhat and some Democrats who two months ago were shouting for Wilson are now inclined to look to Harmon as the man to clined to look to Harmon as the man to

clined to look to Harmon as the man to lead the party.

The more conservative Democrats at no time have favored Wilson, whom they regard as the political pupit of Bryan. They have insieted that the party should name for its candidate a man who can count upon the support of the rank and file of the party and be reasonably certain of carrying some of the large doubtful states of the East, which is essential to victory.

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Wilson's Attitude Unpopular.

At the same time the more radical Democrats are not satisfied with Wilson. They are demanding that their candidate must stand for the initiative, the referendum and the recall. Wilson professes to stand for these measures of popular legislation as they are enunciated in the so-called "Oregon system," but he has balked at the application of the recall to the judiciary. This is where he has lest ground with This is where he has lest ground with

The arrival of Lieutenant - Governor Nichols, representing Governor Harmon, with the message from the East that with the message from the East that the Democrats must nominate a man who can carry Ohlo and some of the other large states in the East, has also given the Democrats food for thought Oregon Democrats want to win, and they are desirous of assisting to pick a winner. Although satisfied they Will. winner. Although satisfied that Wilson may be strong in some of the insurgent states, they have serious doubts if he can carry the large doubtful states where the Democrats must go for the necessary electoral votes, in addition to those of the Scuth, to win.

Organisations Are Formed

Senator Chamberlain has announced himself as favoring Wilson, but other members of the party who have worked shoulder to shoulder with the Senator In former conflicts are inclined toward Harmon. Lieutenant-Governor Nicholss who is forming working Harmon organizations in the Western and Pacific Coast States, was called to Seattle, (Ingure of this delightful singer. Wash., yesterday. He expects to return to this city Wednesday, when he will hold a further conference with local Democrats for the purpose of perfecting plans for organizing Harmon sentiment among the Democrats in this state.

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#### OLD VETERAN FOUND DYING

Jeremiah Coughlan Has Been Taken to County Hospital.

Jeremiah Coughlan, a veteran of the Civil War who has lived the life of a hermit in a cabin in Brentwood, is dying in the Mulionomah County Hos-pital of pneumonia. The old man was pital of pneumonia. The old man was found lying on the floor of his lonely abode Saturday noon by neighbors who had not seen him about the place for a day or two. A. E. Ottstadt, proprietor of a grocery store at Mathews and Cooper streets, was called and had him sent to the hospital.

About all that is known of Coughlan is that he was a soldier in the Civil War, came from Massachusetts and is 72 years old. He was reticent about discussing his past life.

It is believed the old man came from a well-to-do family in the East and had zeen better days, which accounts for his disinclination to tell more about himself. He has told that he joined

himself. He has told that he joined the Odd Fellows in 1872.

POSSE SEEKS SON-IN-LAW

San Jose Man Is Shot as He Returns Home From Theater.

suspected of having shot and probably fatally wounded his father-in-law. John Mau, a grocer, last night. Mau accused Burlson.

recused Burlsen.

Two armed men concealed themselves in the Mau residence while Mau and his wife were at the theater. When Mau entered the house upon his return, he was fired upon twice, one builet taking effect in the neck and another in the abdomen. The assailants robbed their victim of \$150 and fied. Mrs. Mau escaped.

Several months ago Mau had his sonin-law arrested on a charge of abandonment. Mau believes this prompted the assault and robbery.

#### AT THE THEATERS

"THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR." Comedy by J. Hartley Manners,

CAST. Sir John Cotswold, William V. Mong .....Allen Mathes Ceell Cotswold . . . Ulrica Cotswold . Lady Cotswold . . Helen Gillingwater Mabel Parker .Maude Hillman Maxmillian ......... Walter Busby

TO MOST of the audience gathered yesterday to witness "The House Next Door" at the Baker Theater, the endless chain of laughs; for others it

endless chain of laughs; for others it was an admirable plete of stage structure, subtile in design, and thoroughly artistic in results; in its easential points, and particularly in its leading role, it is well acted.

Reminiscent in a jarge measure of Zangwill's "Melting Pot," the story is only another "pouring of oil upon the troubled waters" of religious and racial differences. Naturally the intolerance is held by the Christian; the primal interest centering around the intermarriage of the sons and daughters of an English nobleman and a Jew, who has been knighted. Pride of ancestry and a differing in religion on the one side, with Hebraic devotion to the highest standards and ideals on the other, make the contrast of especial to the highest standards and ideals on the other, make the contrast of espe-cial force. The old and poverty-strick-en scion of nobility, Sir William Cots-wold, holds an intense batred for all Jews, and in particular for his neigh-bor, Sir Isaac Jacobson. Broken in for-tune, but certainly not in spirit, a gen-tleman of the old school, he voices on every occasion his choleric and bigoted opinion of the man in the house next door.

The presentation of Jewish suffer-ance and magnanimity is most impres-sive. Through it the old Englishman is brought to an understanding of the

is brought to an understanding of the real nobility of his neighbor, good feeling replaces turbulence, and narrow-mindedness gives way to reason.

"The acting in "The House Next Door" is decidedly of "The Better Sort," The role of Sir Cotswold, easily the dominant note in the entire cast, is played by William V. Mong, an actor known to Portland by reason of his work two reasons ago with the Baker commany. seasons ago with the Baker company. In the main his performance of the irrascible and belilgerent old lord is worth while. His method is clean and worth while. His method is clean and crisp and always consistent in drawing. While he does not neglect the dramatic effectiveness of the character, he subordinates it as far as expediency permits. His makeup is a triumph; his assumption of mannerisms complete. Most fortunate is Mr. Mong in being supported by a cast that plays with ease and certainty. George Dayton provides an excellent foil for the leading role, in his portrayal of Sir Isaac provides an excellent foll for the leading role, in his portrayal of Sir Isaac Jacobson. Mr. Dayton adds to a dignified presence a strength and verve of acting that is impressive, standing out particularly against the querulous explosiveness and insufferable ego of

The remainder of the cast is adethe radical Democracy in this state, duste. Throughout the stage appur-which feels that if it is necessary to compromise at all they may just as well throw their support to a conservative as to get behind a half-way radial week at the Baker with the usual

#### SCOTCH GIRL IN PORTLAND

Jeanie Fleicher Scores Hit in Bobby Burns' Dialect

Miss Jeanie Fletcher, soprana prima donna and noted Scotch beauty, was yesterday extended a riotous welcome at the opening of her season at the Hotel Portland. The "Scotch nightingale" was never in better voice and in the rendition of her repertoire for the evening scored an instantaneous hit Miss Fletcher's rendition of a number of familiar ballads from the land of Bobby Burns gave them a new and pleasant interpretation. The large The large pleasant interpretation. The lar number of ladies who enjoyed the to

#### PENDER HEARING IS SET

Sheriff Expects Murder Suspect to Be Bound to Grand Jury.

J. A. Pender, who is held in the Mult-nomah County Jail under a warrant charging first degree murder in con-nection with the killing of Mrs. Daisy Wehrman and her son Harold, aged 3 years, will be given a preliminary hear-ing Thursday before Magistrate Hazen at St. Heiens.

Sheriff Thompson said that he expected little difficulty in having the prisoner held for grand jury action. Frank E. Wehrman, husband of the murdered woman, will be one of the principal witnesses.

#### JOHN M'CALLUM MISSING Portland Laborer Goes to Search for Work and Disappears.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance september 21 of John William McCaloptemoer at of sonn winam siccal-ium, a laborer, who lives at 1833 Olin street. University Park. It was report-ed yesterday by friends that he left his home in search of work, and ef-forts to find him since have been of no avail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 1.—Armed possess are scouring the country be-tween this city and San Jose tonight, suit, light blue shirt, black felt hat, in an effort to capture Calvin Burlsen, black necktie and black show-

Big October Glove Sale and Other Stirring Events Begin This Morning-See Details in Sunday's Announcements

### Where Will I Lunch?

The shopper, the business man has this question continually to answer.

Try our big White Restaurant on the 7th floor, where the beautiful surroundings, splendid service and menu will make you a regular patron. Amsterdam's Orchestra plays daily from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. We make a specialty of afternoon teas and mat-



## Care for Your Eyes!

If you suffer with continual headaches or eye strain, come in and consult our registered, graduate optometrist. He holds certificates from the highest schools and authorities in the country.

We have our own shop for the grinding of glasses and filling of oculists' prescriptions. You'll find our prices a revelation in contrast with the usual charges.

## Great Semi-Annual Sale of Beds and Bedding Today!

L OOK up the Sunday paper right away if you failed to see our full-page announcement of this Great Semi-Annual Sale of Beds, Mattresses, Bedding and Blankets!

The sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock this morning and we have anticipated the greatest Bed and Bedding week in the history of our departments. In conjunction with the huge special purchases-

Every Brass Bed Is Now Reduced Every Metal Bed Is Now Reduced All Ostermoor Mattresses Reduced All Our Own Mattresses Reduced Spring and Sanitary Couches Less Savings on Comforts, Sheets, Etc.

#### Cooking School Opens Tuesday EDNA HOWARD

Baker, well known as an expert in domestic economy, will open a special Fall engagement at the Meier & Frank Store, fourth floor, beginning Tuesday afternoon.

She will conduct a Free School and demonstration of Cooking by gas. Acorn Gas Stoves, for which we are the sole Portland agents, will be used in the demonstration.

Her lesson beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be the use of the aluminum omelet pan, sev eral dainty dishes being prepared Every woman is urged to attend, a large, commodious section, with plenty of chairs, having been ar-

Notice of further lessons will b made from time to time.

#### Women's \$3 Combination Meier & Frank Garments, \$1 Second Floor Order by Mail

B ESIDES the laundry saving, the Combination means comfort and style which cannot be attained with separate undergarments!

Here's an extraordinary special today on Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations, made of fine quality lawn. The drawers are elaborately trimmed in dainty Val. lace with ruffle and open side, tied with ribbon. Others are embroidery trimmed. Splendid \$3 Combinations, priced today at, the garment

### Children's \$2.50 White French Dresses, \$1.93

Pretty little White French Dresses for the tot of two and three years only. Long-waisted style, made of sheer, fine lawn, trimmed in lace, embroidery and ribbons. Reg. \$1.93



If You Can't Come, Order by Mail or by Telephone

"The Conflict," \$1.30 O NE of David Graham Phil-lip's last novels is just off from cover to cover with a stir-ring portrayal of REAL\$1.30 "The Conflict" is filled THER BOOKS BY PHILLIPS— The Grain of Dust, \$1.30: The Fashionable Adventures of Joehua Craig, 50c: The Second Generation, 50c: The Plum Tree, 50c: Old Wives for New, 50c; Light-Fingered Gentry, 50c;

WILSON SAYS HE WOULD BE GLAD TO GIVE FREE REIN.

Food Labels and Ingredients of Beer and Whisky Not My Province," Says Veteran Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—
Irritated to exasperation by Dr. Wiley's five-year-long fight to be made sole judge of the law and facts in the enforcement of the so-called pure food law, Secretary Wilson, who returned from his vacation a few days ago, is willing to turn the enforcement of that statute over to the doctor. He would not make the slightest objection to the doctor being placed in sole charge of the work.

His idea is that it is not part of the duty of the head of a department created to foster agriculture to be called upon to decide about labels on



food products or which is the right way to make whisky of beer. His thought on that subject is that he should devote himself to raising the acreage yield of crops, particularly in the Northern States, because he has been devoting himself for years to the betterment of agriculture in the South

where the need was greatest.

The Secretary will practically make that recommendation in his annual report and if Congress and President Taft agree he will say "amen, and God bless you" to Dr. Wiley, the only one of his thousands of subordinates with whom he has any friction. where the need was greatest.

Insane Patients Sent Home.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)— Three patients at the Asylum will be removed tomorrow to other states under the law regulating non-resident insane persons which became effective when the last Legislature made an ap-

propriation for such semoval of patients. Carl Fisher will be returned to California; R. E. Austill to Mobile, Alabama, and A. J. Terry to New Orleans. Attendant Harrington will have charge of returning all of the patients

Some months ago a school of SI whales was stranded on the coast of Tasmania. A company was organized to take advantage of this sections, but in the meantime most of the oil excaped. The promoters, however, secured \$40,000 worth of ambergris.

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El Rayo

## Driving the Golden Spike Central Oregon Celebration

Bend, Oregon, Thursday, Oct. 5th On the Completion of Track-Laying on

The Oregon Trunk Railway OPAL CITY TO BEND

\$8.75 Round Trip to Opal City October 3 and 4, Return Until October 9



Passengers leaving the North Bank Station 9:55 A. M. Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4, will be carried on special trains of the Oregon Trunk Ry., Construction Department, from Opal City to Redmond on those dates, and returning, leave Bend Thursday afternoon, connecting with regular trains for Portland Friday. Tickets and details obtained at

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