FARMERS' SCHOOL ON CAR-WHEELS

O. R. & N. Will Run Two Farming Demonstration Trains in the Inland Empire.

# EXPERTS TO MAKE TALKS

Washington Agricultural College Will Co-operate by Sending Lecturers-Similar Trains in Willamette Valley Later On.

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# Itinerary of Oregon Trains.

Hinerary of Oregon Trains. The Oregon train will be run through Suerman, Gilliam, Morrow and Umatilla counties, on May II, 12, 13 and 14. Among the subjects to be discussed by the Ore-gon Agricultural professors who will ac-company the train, are livestock, fruit-proving, chemistry of the soil, rotation of crops, conservation of molsture, gen-eral cultural methods. Stops will be made at the following stations; May 11-- Kent, Grass Valley, Moro, Waaco and Condon. May 12-Clem, Ione, Lexington and Hepp-ner, May 12-Irrigon, Huemiston, Epo, Flot Rock and Pendleton, May 14-Mil-ton, Weston, Athena, Adams and Pendle-bon. The following professors from the Oregon Agricultural College will accom-pute train: James Withycombs, direc-tor experiment stations; C. I. Lewis hort-culturist; C. E. Bradley, chemist, and H. D. Scudder, agronomist, R. B. Millor will be on the train, as well as Byron Hunter.

will be on the train, as well as Byron Hunter. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Apriculture has taken a special interest in the work started by R. B. Miller and will send a representative of the depart-ment to accompany the trains. "The purpose of the company in send-ing out these trains," said Mr. Miller yes-terday, "is to grow profitable crops on about 1,000,000 acres of land tributary to the lines of the O. R. & N., which, under the present method of Summer fallow, lie idle each year. The conservation of moisture and the replenishing of the soil with organic matter, which will assist in

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**Delaura Beach Company** Room 5, Lafavette building, 6th and WashRead how one of last week's buyers came to be interested in

EVANSTON The addition in the

city on the W.-W. carline one block from the Clinton-Kelly school

> A stranger walked into this office the other day and addressing the nearest salesman, said: "What's the price of those EVANSTON lots?" Upon being informed that the prices were \$400, he replied: "Well, here's a joke. I've just been fully a mile and a half beyond your tract looking at a couple of lots at \$50 a lot more. I noticed EVANSTON on the way home." This man was not long deciding on two lots, and he'll double his money, just as sure as he's a foot high.

> Only eleven lots remain in EVANSTON. This is the last announcement we will make. The Spanton Company's selling contract, as we told you before, expires the first of May. With our work so nearly done, there is no longer a doubt about our completing our contract, but we want to do a little better: make a finale of it today.

> Those who bought in EVANSTON received a big concession, as it is conceded that the prices are from \$50 to \$100 below the market. The difference between these prices and the actual values goes into your pocket May 1st, when our selling arrangement ends. After that date, you will have to talk to

our purchasers, who will not sell below the market value, if they sell at all. So the unvarnished fact simply is that you will realize an advance of from \$50 to \$150 May 1st, by paying the small cash payment required on one of the remaining eleven, before that time.

The "before-May-1st price" of another high, dry, sightly EVANSTON lot is \$400. You'd be lucky to get this after May day for \$500. Still the same terms, \$50 cash and \$10 monthly, makes you the landlord.

Among the entire eleven are three irregularly-sized lots. These are slightly smaller, but you get a handsome allowance for it. After May 1st, you'll have to talk around the \$400 mark to interest the owner of these, although the proposition

today is \$300 on easiest possible terms.

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**OUR POINT:** 

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cording to values in the im-

mediate vicinity, this is worth \$700 or more. Only the Span-

ton selling contract makes it

possible at \$500, and \$50 down

and \$10 a month makes this lot

yours. A small deposit will

hold it till your pay-day.

Our agents at the tract all

You know where the Clinton Kelly School is. Well, EVANSTON is just one block from there; fourteen minutes from the center of town, on the W.-W. car. EVANSTON is surrounded with substantial and expensive homes.

Real estate men without exception admit that EVANSTON is the opportunity of opportunities, and it would seem so, considering what we have done in one short and stormy month. But May 1st it's all over; the selling contract has expired; it's "exit Spanton Company." Remember, only eleven lots remain-a magnificent property and away below the market.

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with organic matter, which will assist in maturing larger wheat crops than are now grown, is another object we have in view, as well as the establishment of sich physical conditions as will preven the exhaustion of the land in future vears.

### Increase Population and Wealth.

'Our plan contemplates the increase of "Our plan contemplates the increase or population and the addition to the wealth of the country by cutting up large individ-ual holdings of land into smaller tracts. These things will provide a means towards lessening the disastrous effects which a failure of the wheat crop will here should

bring about. "The wheat farms of Eastern Oregon and Washington are already large, and the tendency is to enlarge them further. The result is that the population in the country districts is not increasing as it should. We believe that these conditions can be overcome through continuous oc-cupation of the soil by a rotating system of cropping and abandonment of the al-ternating Summer failow in districts where the precipitation is sufficiently great to make the latter unnecessary. "All commercial organizations where

great to make the latter unnecessary. "All commercial organizations where our demonstration trains will stop, are working closely with us and are interest-ing themesiven in the movement for the purpose of meting a large attendation of farmers. Invitations and timeraries have been mailed to every farmer in the terri-tory tributary to the towns where the trains will stop. The fectures to be given will vary according to the needs of the aifferent sections. In counties where the rainfall is light we will proceed along different lines than in the wet counties, where climatic and soil conditions are different where climatic and soil conditions are dif

ferent. "We propose to operate a farming dem-constration train a little later over the Southern Pacific lines in this state, and others will undoobtedy follow from time

# NEW LINE MORE THAN BRANCH

## Adams Expects Lewiston Extension

### to Reach Huntington.

to Reach Huntington. That the Riparia-Lowiston line, now being completed by the O. B. & N., is a part of a new main line to be built by the company on to Huntington, thus avoiding steep mountain grades between Huntington and Pendleton, is the belief of Charles, Francis Adams, formerly president of the Union Pacific Railroad, who is in Portland for a short visit. Mr. Adams made a trip down the Snake River by steamer from Lewisita, where he had an opportunity to inspect the work done on the new line. "It is one of the most solid pleem of

"It is one of the most solid pleces of railroad construction I ever saw," he says, "and it would seem to me that the engineers had more in their minds than a branch line of railway."

ington Streets, Portland, Oregon. Phones-Main 2707, A 2707.

ondition, this time will be considerably iental freight from the East by the new educed. The building of the roadbed is

nentral freight from the East by the new low grade line. Officials of the O. R. & N. report that the new road is sufficiently near comple-tion for the excursion on May L. A large force of riveters has been working for some weeks on the bridge across the Clearwater River, and before May 1 the last rivet will be driven and the last chord bid ald to have been one of the most exconsive engineering projects in the Pacific Northwest. For a great part of the distance between Riparia and Lewiston, the valley of the Snake River is a prechord Inid.

> E. ST. JOHN DIES IN THE EAST Had Wide Acquaintance Among Ore-

the valley of the Snake River is a pre-cipitously walled gorge. The almost per-pendicular sides of the canyon rise ab-ruptly from the water, which has made necessary the blasting away of track space from the rocky wall. Scenically, the Snake River Gorge is spectacular and will be one of the chief attractions for tourists in this territory. At intervals, however, there are bars along the bank of the river, which have become immensely productive in apples, peaches and cherries. The table land at the top of the cliffs is the great Wash-line will bus develop a great traffic throughout this country, as well as hau a large amount of through transconti-

have pples. News received here this week that ad at E. St. John, one of the most widely-fash-new passed away at Wellesley. Mass. and the local railroad colony, where Mr. St. John was widely known as it he local railroad colony, where Mr. St. John was widely known as general passenger agent for the Bock island, working out of the Portland office. Mr. St. John was widely known as it he harness and was living at the barness and was living at the barne Island system—in fact, few railroad men in the United States enjoyed a wider acquaintance or were more gen-erally liked. He died in retiroment Train to Ematilia Project

day today (Sunday)

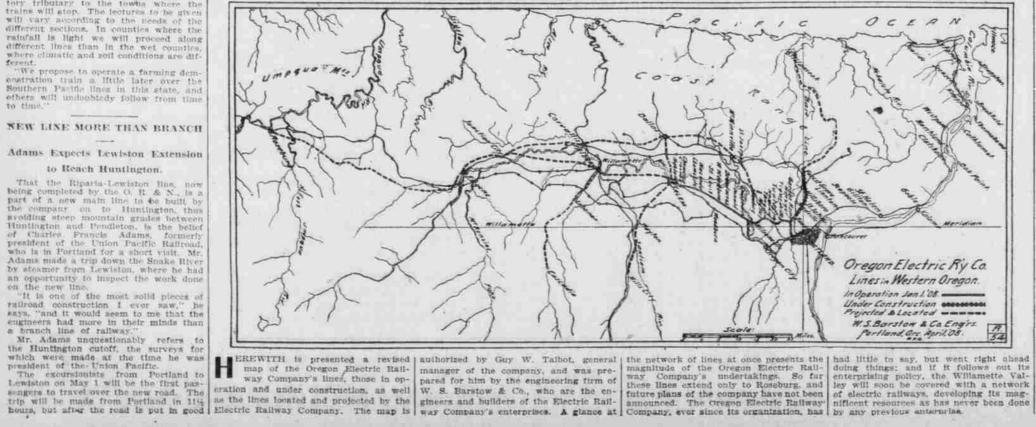
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his country home. He was 63 years old. Train to Umatilla Project. There will be a special train run to the new Umatilla irrigation project May draw opportunity to look over the project week-end rates will also be placed on mistor to the Government reservoir. The mean distribution to the big dam and other walls by the railroad company from Her mistor to the Government reservoir. The mean distribution to the big dam and other irrigation work. Teams will be provided to carry excursionistic from Hermistor to the center of the project, where work is now being completed. **LAMBS AND DECREMENT** Another single Tax Vision as Seen by P. S. Guilford. WESTFORT. Wash, April 25.-(To the Editor.)-If any of the property from taxation in the State of Oregon to the data problem in the state of of the system the applease is and there is the state of the support of the speculation of the state of the system the grades. The solution of the size of the counter of the state of of the system the proper is and there is the provide to carry excursionistic from the market in the follows. When speculation has been an support is no longer, capital and labor have a quarrel and produc-tion cases. The "uncarned increment" is the fail of the specified in the state of the support of the specified in the state of the system the proposed amendment. Westreport. Wash, April 25.-(To the Editor.)-If any of the property from taxation in the State of Oregon and the specified in the specified in the specified in the specified of the specified in the state of property is the the grades by the specified in the state of property is the state of the specified in the specified in the specified of the specified in the state of property is the specified in the specified in the specified in the specified of the specified in the specified in the specified of the specified in the specified in the specified of the specified in the specified in the specified of the specified in the specified

WESTPORT. Wash., April 25.--(To the Editor.)-If any of the property exempted by the proposed amendment from taxation in the State of Oregon comes under the class of values which been incomes in the state of values which from taxation in the State of Oregon comes under the class of values which takes the "uncarned increment." T is that feature 1 would point out that natural opportunities, such as sife values, and special privileges con-stitue "land value." These are the values which the single taxer would increment. The following question has been asked. If it is fight for society for take the "uncarned increment." More than the Chicago Har-ment." pertains. The following question has been to take the "uncarned increment." When the part in the Chicago Har-ment." as is the case when the bottom goes out after a boom? Teams the land. The boomer is "delighted. The lamb improves the land, builds have land. The boomer is "delighted. The lamb improves the land, builds himself a home, pays the taxes. The

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