# THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 20, 1911.



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Beaver State Publicity to Be Feature of Fair and Big Fund Is Proposed.

# BUSINESS LEADERS TALK

**Dpportunity** Offered Development of Coast Region by Panama-Pacific Exposition Told by Experts. Co-operation Is Keynote.

(Continued From First Page.) "As a result the holding of this exesition will be Oregon's opportunity. Your state, with its wonderful resources, needs more population. An exhibition of your physical resources at our exposition will be the most direct and effective means of advertising your state and attracting to it homeseekers. I do not know how large an appropriation you will be able to make for such an exhibit, but you should plan to exend in that one year all that you expect to disburse in a publicity way in the next five years. Another thing, having made this resolution, you should immediately begin the accumulation of a display."

Others to make short addresses were: George F. Johnson, manager of the publicity department of the Portland nmercial Club; Wallace McCamant and Julius L. Meler, chairman of the Oregon Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, and Edgar D. Piexotto, of San Francisco. The addresses of both Mr. Mc-Camant and Mr. Plexotto were particularly eloquent, the former alluding to California as "the most splendid monu-ment to American enterprise."

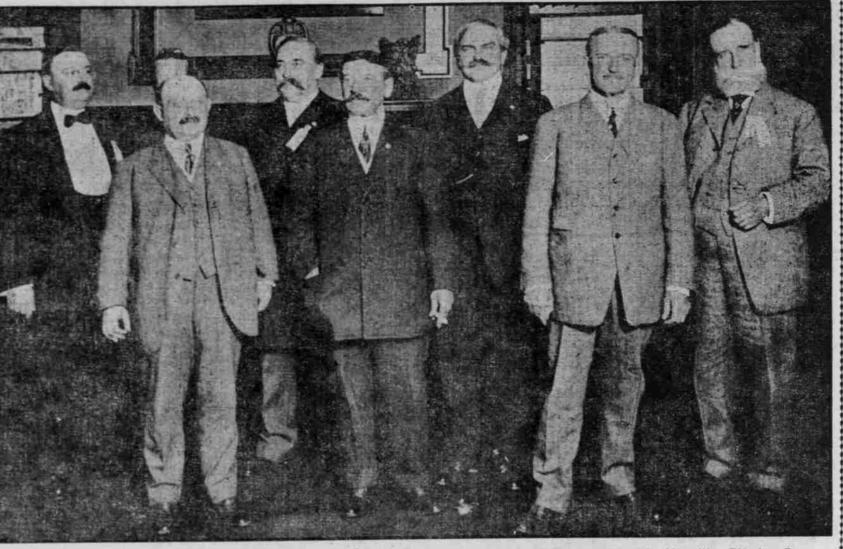
## Warship Oregon Favored.

An interesting incident of the evening was the adoption of a resolution, offered by Frank L. Brown, director of explaitation and publicity of the San Francisco exposition, urging the Federal Government to name the battleship Oregon as the ship of war to escort the navies of the world through the Panama Canal-when it is formally opened. By the resolution the commercial organizations of the two states fledges themselves to seek the co-operaation of their respective Congressional delegations to the end that the purpose of the resolution was attained.

Several original songs, embodying "San Francisco 1915" as the central thought, were sung by members of the Portland Ad Club, who formed a rooters' club" for the occasion and were assigned to seats in one corner of the banquet-room. The dinner was atnewspapermen. tended by about 100 business men of this city, members of either the Commercial Club or the Chamber of Commerce.

Seated at the head table were: Colo nel M. H. De Young, M. J. Branden stein, Captain Willliam Matson, Frank L. Brown, Edgar D. Plexotto, Milton L. Schmitt and W. R. Townsend, of light and W. J. Hofmann. In addition Beckwith

.............................. GROUP OF SAN FRANCISCO BOOSTERS OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC 1915 EXPOSITION, WHO VISITED PORTLAND YESTERDAY.



Rending From Left to Right-Milton L. Schmitt, State Senator and Member California Legislature; M. J. Brandenstein, Exposition Director; Cap tain William Matson, President Chamber of Commerce: Colonel M. H. DeYoung, Vice-President Exposition Commission and Editor of the Chron-leie: Frank L. Brown, Director of Exploitation and Publicity; Charles S. Fee, General Passenger Agent Southern Pacific Company, and W. J. Dutton, Voting Trustee of the Stockholders in the Exposition Corporation.

luncheon, which consisted entirely of Oregon-produced viands, in serving which Paul Wessinger personally pre-sided at the German punch bowl and dispensed refreshing beverages to the L. B. McMurtry, McMurtry & Moepp-L. B. McMurtry, McMurtry & Moepp-ner Oll Company. dispensed refreshing beverages to the "pupils." Among those to respond with addresses were: H. M. Haller, president of the Fortland Chamber of Commerce; Frank L. Brown, director of the San Francisco Exposition Com-pany; William Matson, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Com-merce; George L. Hutchin and State Senator Joseph, of this city, and Edgar Piczotto, of San Francisco. "It was decidedly one of the most noval bits of entertainment I ever naw, and it was most thoroughly en-joyed." testified C. W. Burks, secre-tary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. His conclusions were echoed by the other visiting guests. Shortly after their arrival in the city. Francisco, L. D. Dimm, manager Standard Oll Company'

R T. Rolph, Alexander & Baldwin. M. H. DeYoung, director Panama-Pacific Exposition and publisher of San Francisco Chronicle. Frank L. Brown, director Panama-Pacific Exposition. Captain John Barneson, director Pan-ama-Pacific Exposition. M. J. Brandenstein, director Panama-

shortly after their visiting guess. Shortly after their arrival in the city, the members of the excursion party received individual visiting cards from the Portland Press Club and several during the afternoon availed them-Pacific Exposition. Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent Southern Pacific. W. Kinell, Southern Pacific Company. Frederick Myrtle, San Francisco Exselves of the opportunity to visit the rooms of the local organization of aminer.

## Committee Is Commended.

Expos! Credit for the complete success of yesterday's entertainment of the invading Californians was earned by the members of the executive committee which consisted of Harvey Beckwith, H. M. Haller, Julius Meier, Mayor Rushage for Nonagenarian Parent. to these men, the reception committee included: G. F. Johnson, E. L. Thomp Louis A. Colton, A. H. Ellers, Leadbetter, T. B. Wilcox, H. son. W. Leadbetter, T. B. Wilcox, R. L. Pittock, Julius Durkheimer, C. F. Wright, C. F. Berg, A. L. Fish, A. A. Scheil, F. S. West, H. L. Keats, Ira F. Powers, T. N. Stoppenhach, C. C. Colt, W. J. Clemens, C. A. Morden, J. F. Carroll, Frank C. Riggs, J. R. Rogers, M. H. B. W. W. Powers, Dillie Paul, S. C. S. Colt, W. J. Clemens, C. A. Morden, J. F. Carroll, Frank C. Riggs, J. R. Rogers, M. M. B. W. W. Power, Dillie Paul, S. C. S. Colt, M. J. Dilli, W. P. Schwart, C. S. C. Schwart, S. S. Schwart, S. Schwart, S. Schwart, S. Schwart, Schwart, S. Schwart, S. Schwart, Schwart, S. Schwart, Schwart, S. Schwart, Schwart, Schwart, S. Schwart, Schwa

William Levy, secretary to president Panama-Parific Exposition. Captain William Matson, president Matson Navigation Company and presi-dent Chamber of Commerce of San Delegates to National Convention Are Arriving.

GOOD TIME IS ASSURED

Main Body of Visitors From East Will Be Here Monday-Excursion Will Be Made Tuesday to

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> same company at Inglis. Beside his extensive lumber interests. Mr. Eccles is a heavy stockholder in the Sumpter Valley Railroad, on which his new mill is to be located, and is president of the Mount Hood Railroad, presentent of the abant theorem and the second seco

independent of his other business con-

gaged in building new mills for the

nections. MILL TO BE CONSTRUCTED Fires in Crater Reserve Few.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. .....(Special.)-Campers and hunters are much more careful this year than ever before about careful this year than ever before about setting forest fires in the National for-est," says M. L. Ericcson, supervisor, who has returned from an inspection tour of 75 miles of recently-constructed telephone lines in the Crater forest reserve. Though the forest is dry and steady breezes have been blowing for the past few weeks, there have been no fires of consequence. The added facili-ties for fighting have enabled the rang-ers to discover and stop fires before they gather headway.

#### Charter Sub-Committee to Meet.

timber reserve in Sumpter Valley has The sub-committee of the people's charter committee having methods of election under consideration, will meet pany, of Ogden, Utah, on a bid filed by Mr. Eccles in June. He received at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the office of Isaac Swett, \$12 Yeon build-ing. Any citizen with suggestions to offer will be welcomed. notice of the award from the depart-

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ready arrived in Portiand in advance of the official delegation of 200 that will here early Monday morning, and the headquarters at the Perkins Hotel is humming with the enthusiasm that will burst into its full strength when

ond annual convention of the lottery
mittee of the Rotary Club.
Monday morning, August 21, 9 o'clock to
12-Presentation of credentials by delegates;
report of credentials committee and rollcall
of officers and delegates; reports of officers;
appointment of committee on resolutions
and nomination, Discussion, "In What Propartion Should Business and Sociability and
Civie Work Be Mixed in a Rotary Club?"
ied by D. L. Cady, of New York.
Monday sfternoon, 2:30 to 5-Presentation of resolutions; reports of committees;
fresolutions; reports of committees;
fresolutions and consideration of resolutions;
mecusion, "How Much Publicity Does the
Rotary Club Want?" led by R. F. Groiner,
president of the Kanass Clup Rotary Club.
Monday evening-Report of committees;
discussion, "Shall the National Association should a periodical?" led by F. L.
Thresher, of Minneapolis; reception at the
Commercial Club at 9 o'clock.
Tuesday, August 22-Excursion to Cascade Locks and return; evening, election of
three discussion for secretaries of the Rotary Clubs.

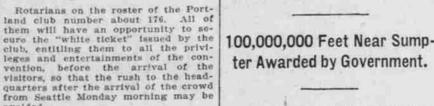
avoided.

Round Table" discussion for secretaries of e Rotary clubs. Wednesday, August 23-Morning, miscel-neous business; discussion, "What Is the ment in Washington, D. C., Friday.

The official programme for the sec-

ond annual convention of the Rotary mittee of the Rotary Club.

ladies will be entertained at the same ECCLES GETS PINE time by the ladies' entertainment com mittee o fibe Rotary Club. Portland Members Provided.



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W. J. Hofman, Julius L. Meier, Henry, Pittock, Wallace McCamant and G. F. Johnson, of this city.

The San Francisco party departed in their special train at midnight last night and will arrive home at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## Club Welcomes Guests.

The visitors arrived in Portland over the Astoria & Columbia River Ballroad from Astoria, early yesterday morning, and mere greeted at the North Bank station son Porter, A. R. Porter, Phil Metschan, Jr., Charles B. Merrick, R. D. Inman John D. Minto, G. L. Campbell, C. W John D. Minto, G. L. Campbell, C. W. King, E. Henry Wemme, E. Shelley Morgan, George W. Joseph, C. B. Wood-worth, P. A. Gilmore, W. H. Fear, J. P. Menefee, A. L. Tetu, E. R. Ernsberger, John McCourt, W. H. Evans, C. C. Craig, C. C. Chapman, J. Annand, J. P. by a large delegation from the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Portland Chamber of Commercial Club. Forty automobiles were In waiting, into which the 40 visiting Cali-fornians and about 65 prominent Portland Business men were loaded preliminary to

a trip over the city. Under the direction of Julius Meler, Plagemann, Frank L. Hunter, Paul Wessinger, J. E. Cameron, Edgar B. Wessinger, J. E. Cameron, Edgar B. Piper, Frank S. Grant, George L. Baker, A. C. Callan, C. K. Henry, Dr. H. I. Keeney, W. H. Crawford, Henry Al-bers, J. Fred Larson, B. S. Josselyn, L. M. Travis, of Albany, F. P. Bodinson, of Baker, J. H. Burgard, F. I. Fuller, J. W. Cook, W. L. Morgan, Robert L. Stevens, John B. Yeon, George M. Hy-land H. O. Tennay, W. Y. Masterchairman of the Oregon Panama Exped-tion committee, as grand marshal, the autos whizzed through the streets. The parade was fully a mile long and many of the autos were decorated with streamers bearing catchy and appropriate in-scriptions. Among the notable legends were: "As a starter, Oregon will appropelate half a million for the Exposition "Oregon will be at the Exposition in 1915 one million strong, you bet."

Included in the procession was a ma chine of which the occupant was William Hooper, colored, official bugier for the "1815 Exposition." The notes from his bugie, strong and clear, resounded from Bellwood to St. Johns and from Mount Taobr to Council Creat.

#### Festivities in Schoolhouse,

After completing a tour of the city, the arty started for Latourelle Falls, where t had been planned to entertain the Exposition party at luncheon. Because of a delightful Oregon mist, however, which proved more coplous than usual and in-terfered slightly with automobile traffic that destination was not reached. In-stead, the excursionists and their guests stopped en route near Rooster Rock and captured a schoolhouse, in District 22, by way, in which the festivities arranged for Latourelle Falls took place.

for Latourelle Falls took place. Stopping at a convenient point in the read and dismounting from their cars, catensibly to have a group picture taken, the first of a series of unique pranks per-petrated in the course of the day by the local entertainers, was introduced. The party had not taken their "poses" for the expected photographer, when an apparent-The genuine rural resident, driving a team of draft horses, attached to a wagon be hind which was tied a splendid specimer of an Oregon Jersey bull, hove in sight.

The rural gentleman indignantly de-manded the right of way, but the ob-structionists refused to yield. The "farmer" became more irate as the "pesky" automobilists persisted in holding the fort and blocking the highway. Before the

joke had been overplayed, the supposed agriculturist removed his disguise and proved to be George W. Joseph, of Portland. State Senator, who at the last ses-

sion of the Oregon Legislature introduced in the Senate the resolution which was unanimously adopted indorsing the San Francisco Exposition in 1915.

#### Pupils Enjoy School.

Members of the party then went to the schoolhouse, which was invaded, the visiting boomers being assigned to the rough frame school desks in pairs. An improvised school was as-sembled with Harvey Beckwith, presi-dent of the Portland Commercial Club, as director of exercises and C. C. Chap-man of the aromation denotement of man, of the promotion department of the same commercial body, in the role & Co., delegate of Merchants' Assof "schoolma'am." Short addresses followed the

aged and decrepit, answering in Municipal Court to a charge of selling liquor without a license. She went on to say that her mother is nearly 90 years old and very weak. E. J. Hall, F. H. Ransom, Philip Buch-ner, W. E. Coman, Carl R. Gray, John Mrs. Butrick keeps the Gilbert rooming.

She said that her supply of beer IOUSC. was oblained by returning to the brewery the countless empty bottles left in the rooms by her lodgers. She asserted that she gave the beer as, a treat, and when \$1 was slipped into her hand she did not know what to do but to keep it. The arrest was made by Pairolmen Ackerman and Taft, assisted by a man named Smith, whom Attorneys Logan and Stavanane for the dofance donunced as Stevenson, for the defense, denounced as a stool-pigion and an informer, "a sort of being," said Mr. Logan, "that men of the race of Mr. Hennessy and myself look upon with loathing." The advanced age of the defendant and

the fact that continuing offense was not shown induced Judge Tazwell to suspend sentence.

### Portland Matron Entertains. Mrs. H. M. Bransford entertained at

George L, Brice, Dr. C. W. Cornelius, J. O. Hoyt, H. P. Palmer, L. H. Rose, Hy Ellers, Oskar Huber, C. W. Hod-son, John S. Beall. uncheon Thursday afternoon at her bome, 765 East Twenty-sixth street, North. The house was decorated with roses, the dining-room being particu-larly attractive. The centerplece was a large mound of pink and white roses. Personnel of Party.

The members of the San Francisco party were: Charles Carpy, French - American

Joseph Costs, French-American bank Charles Stallman, president Pacific Fool & Supply Company. George H. Eberhard, George F. Eberhard Company, and delegate Advertis-ing Association, of San Francisco. Major Charles Christensen, Christen-

en & Goodwin. Francis Cutting, president Cutting

Packing Company. Constant Meese, Meese & Gottfried. William Smellie, manager J, & A.

Brown. Max Schmidt, Schmidt Lithographing Company.

Lewis A. Hicks, president Lewis A. Hicks Company.

C. J. Wetmore, president Westmore-Bowen & Co., also delegate Ro-

tary Club. H. H. Allen, Morgan & Allen, also president of Down-Town Association. Edgar Plexotto, attorney-at-law, also attorney for Down-Town Association. T. C. Friedlander, secretary Mer

hants' Exchange. P. Matt. Standard Oll Company. P. P. Matt, Standard Oll Company. H. R. Judah, assistant general pas-senger agent Southern Pacific Com-

pany. C. M. Elliott. Seymour & Elliott. also vice-president of Chamber of Com-

serce H. of San Francisco. H. McCormack, First National Bank. F. J. Koster, president California

Barrel Company. R. R. Rogers, president R. R. Rogers Earrel

Chemical Company, and secretary of Rotary Club. Chester C. Burks, secretary Chamber

Joseph Martin, general manager Nat-ural Ice & Cold Storage Company.

ural ice & Coid Storage Company. Paul T. Carroll, president Paul T. Carroll Hat Storas and delegates of San Francisco Convention Lengue, William Best, Jr., Jones & Laughlin Cart Company.

Steel Company. George C. Boardman, Boardman Bros. cintion

and the advance guard of the visitors "I keep beer in the house for my throng to meet the special train bear-ing the remainder of the crowd from mother." said Maggie Butrick, herself Eastern cities and from Seattle the and Tacoma. The Eastern delegation, headed by

Paul P. Harris, the National president of the Rotarians, and Chesley R. Perry, National secretary, both of Chicago, will pass today in Seattle and Tacoma, where it will be entertained by

the clubs of those two cities.

# Citles Welcome Visitors.

Since leaving Chicago, August 15, the delegation has been entertained by the Rotary clubs in all of the chief

cities through which its itinerary lay, and yesterday they were met in Vancouer, B. C., by representatives of the clubs of the two Puget Sound cities, who escorted them to Seattle.

Receptions and excursions in Fort-land will be interspersed in the routine of the business sessions. Monday evening all the visiting delegates will

be, given a reception by the members of the Portland Rotary Club. Tues-day the entire convention will adjourn from business for the day and go on an excursion to Cascade Locks on the

steamer Monarch. During the return whole baked salmon, steamed clams, crabs and other dainties, with Oregon apples for dessert, will be served under the trees at Bonneville.

"Seeing Portland" excursions have been planned for Wednesday afternoon, and autos will be secured to carry the visitors about for an inspection of Portland's chief points of scenic in-

a large mound of pink and white roses. The guests of honor were: Miss Hubler, of Platteville, Wis., who has been spending the Summer with Mrs. Brans-ford, and a bride-elect; Miss Gladys M. Graham, of University Park. Others present were: Mrs. W. L. Graham, Miss Willa Graham, Mrs. J. W. Taber, Mrs. J. W. Peddicord, Mrs. Dr. Christmas and Mrs. O. O. Horning. terest and most noteworthy industrial centers. She most elaborate feature of the entertainment prepared will be a big banquet at the Commercial Club Wednesday night for delegates and

men who are visiting the convention only. Delegates' families and visiting

Agriculture employs 43 per cent of all

# MONMOUTH TILLICUMS' IKT COLE KLATAWA

# How the Degree of Tyce Was Earned by Dr. Butler in the Alsea Country.

small number of ploneer people who have organized themselves into what "Hyas Lakit La Monti Tillthey call ums," free translation of which means the "Big Four Mountain Club." The sole object of the members in to take

their vacations together in hunting and fishing in the Coast Range, in which hey spend 10 days or two weeks getting close to nature. The club is com posed of Dr. O. D. Butler, Professor J. B. V. Butler, Luther Ground, all of Monouth, and a resident of the hill coun-

They are mighty disciples of Nimrod and Izak Walton, but as their might-iness runs in the avoirdupois line, they hire a guide, who does all the shooting so successfully that each member is able to return with trophies of his

prowess. They went into the Alsea country. The guide knew his business, and the tillcums slept in their tent like tired school boys such times as they were not eating the guide's venison, fish and bacon. The discordant noises of the sleepers disturbed the denizens of the leepers disturbed the denizens of the prowers.

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N THE town of Monmouth there is a | conscious telepathy awoke Dr. Butler one morning when the light was just enough to let him discern a buck with-in short range, nose in the air and a ok in his eyes as if he thought the corts of the snorers were challenge morial combat. With imperceptible motion, Dr. But-

ler reached for a rifle, got sight on the deer and killed him the first and only shot. The effect within the tent was startling. The professor rolled on his startling. The professor rolled on his back, legs threshing the air and whooped, while Mr. Ground rose to his feet and took the canvas with him. "Itta hyas plah!" "Kloshe kalitan, you bet!" "Cultus hyas plshipish!" The exclamations were simultaneous, one of exuitation and the others of in-

dignation at the rude awakening. They fell on the offender and mauled him all over the camp through sheer envy at his luck.

When the three meet since their return and the doctor begins his skoo-

kum warra, the others elevate their nestrils and say in unison: "Ellie mowitsh!" meaning that the animal that the doctor killed was a pet Co., delegate of Merchants' Asso-lation. Louis H. Mooger, Mooser & St. Ger-

Inneous business; discussion. What is the Platform on Which All Rotary Clubs Can Stand?" led by R. R. Denny, first vice-president of the National association; pre-sentation of invitation from various clubs relative to place of holding the next Na-tional convention; report of nominating committee, election and installation of of-focers; formal adjournment of business ses-sions. Wednesday aftermeon to ba spent seeing Portland. Banquet in the svening at the Commercial Club.

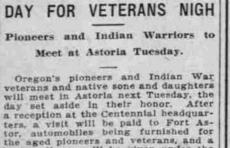
SWINDLE SALES FOUGHT

#### Realty Board to Glean Evidence Against Bad Promoters.

eal estate operations in Portland, the Portland Realty Board will co-operate with the county, and city officials in ob taining evidence against promoters of doubtful reputation. Members of the Board feel that it will be to the best interests to property owners as well as to them to enforce a strict regulation of transactions.

At the regular weekly luncheon to be held at noon tomorrow at Richard's cafe, Deputy District Attorney Page will ad-Deputy District Attoiney rage will all dress the Board on this subject. Mr. Page will review the McCarty-Donovan case which was recently before Judge McGinn's department of the Circuit Court. Other cases which have been prominent before the public will also e reviewed.

Frank McCrillis, general sales manager for Fred Jacobs Company, will be chair man of the meeting.



basket dinner will be given under the supervision of the Native Daughters of Astoria.

In the afternoon Judge J. Q. A. Bowl by, chairman of the Clatsop County Pioneer Association, will preside over a big meeting in the stadium. Ad-

a ong mosting with be given by prominent rep-resentatives from the Centennial com-mittee and a historical programme will be given in which reminiscent taiks by ploneers and songs in the Chinook

nd Nez Perces tongues will be the features.

## Millions Awaiting This Man.

This is no dream, nor is it a "pipe" story, although it is an affinity to the pipe. The vast fortunes that came to pipe. The vast fortunes that came to men who invented very simple things to aid men on their short journey through this little mundane sphere, fade into insignificance when compared to the millions awaiting the man who will in-vent a vest-pocket machine to store up the smoke of a good cigar, so that it can be enjoyed indefinitely and again exhaled into the cell which will retain all the fragrance and flavor of the weed. In the meantime you can enjoy for a nickel the New Bachelor Cigar, the best value ever offered in Portland. Distributed solely by Sig. Sichel & Co.\*\*

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cles has formed a comp and will immediately begin constrution of one of the most complete bandmills in Eastern Oregon. It will be erected near Austin and will have daily capacity of 75,000 feet. The com-pany has purchased 35 acres of land in Baker, adjoining the tracks of the Homeseekers Flocking Baker, adjoining the tracks of the Sumpter Valley railway and the O.-W. R. & N. on which it will establish a box factory and planing-mill, complete throughout in equipment for complete

throughout in equipment for finishing the finer grades of white pine lumber, of which the company intends to make

of which the company inclusions in the a specialty. Associated with Mr. Eccles in the new company are J. E. Inglis, at pres-ent manager of the Oregon Lumber Company's plant at Inglis, and several other experienced lumbermen who have been associated with him in business for several years. Mr. Eccles began his career as

lumberman 20 years ago, in the man-agement of the Oregon Lumber Com-pany's mills near Hood River, and has built and managed all the mills established by that company since that time,

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