SATURDAY.....JULY 12, 1890.

Even the Surplus as a Campaign Fund Exhausted.

A Runaway Train.

A short time since a passenger train was passing over the ridge of the Blue mountains between the valleys of the North Powder and Grande Ronde rivers in Eastern Oregon. The train, which was a large one, consisting of nine coaches and heavily loaded, had arrived at the summit, and started down to the Grand Ronde. The track at this point between Huntington and Pendleton winds down the mountains for some eight or nine miles at an average grade of from 80 to 150 feet to the mile. The road here is very crooked, passing alternately around the heads of canyons and over projecting points, where snowsheds cover the track.

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The descent was commenced, when the engineer discovered that the airbrakes were defective in their operation, and the train was meanwhile getting under tremendous headway. The speed was great, but no one thought of danger till the conductor and brakemen began hastening through the train with looks betokening great anxiety. Then the engineer, despairing of controlling the train from the engine, whistled "down brakes" twice with terrific blasts. The conductor called on the passengers to assist with the hand brakes. The pullman car porter came running through the train screaming "We are all loat!" "We are all loat!" Meanwhile the speed was momentarily increasing, and was now appalling. Women shrieked, the cars rolled and carcened far over as the sharp curves were rounded, values and all moveable baggage was hurled madly about, and the passengers were pitched from their seats. The heavy train was absolutely beyond control, and was tearing seemingly to certain destruction. The passengers were ordered to lie down in the aisles and cling to the bottom of the cars. Finally after running thus for some minutes, in passing through a snow-shed on a point of the mountain two or three of the coaches careeaed over till the tops struck against the walls of the snowsheds being crushed in by the violent contact. This served to partially stop the awful speed, and strangest of all, the coaches thus tipping against the snowsheds righted themselves to the track again. Then the train was gotten under control. The great train had run some seven or eight miles in a space of five or six minutes. The conductor estimated the speed of the runsway train at 80 miles per hour. It was considered a most miraculous occurrence that the train with its freight of several hundred passengers was not pitched to terrible destruction down the mountain side.

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EDITOR GUARD.—Being one of many who have now and then to jolt over the road from the Coast Fork country to Eugene. I think it about time complaint was made of a piece of road jout south of Springfield. Along the main traveled road through the whole length of the county, there is not a place as bad or as easily bettered. For about three hundred yards the road is full of loose river rock that keep a passing vehicle in a constant bounce and jerk and how the farmers manage to haul eggs over such a place without breaking is a mystery. In the back country road districts such rocky piaces are carefully raked smooth where perhaps not more than twenty people travel regularly, but over this bone rattling causeway, the prople of the Coast Fork and Middle Fork have to thump and bump to get to Eugene.

If it required a week's work to repair

His transition a week's work to repair here would still be no excuse, but one man an make it good in one day.

People who come here from other states not more fault with our roads than with our site, and they say we Oregonians are a histies set, with no energy nor public pirit, and they certainly have the hest of as widence.

Coast Forker.

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McKenzie Correspondence

BELENAP SPRINGS, Or., July 6, 1890. EDITOR GUARK - Now when the dog star ages, and the overworked merchants, clerks, lawyers and other totlers in our cities, are rushing to the seaside in search of health or regreation, why is it that a greater number do not flee to the mountains, make the fresh breezes laden with the odors of the spruce and hemiock that sweep through them, and find that health and recreation of which they are if search, in casting the glittering lare for the red side tront of the rushing, clear

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Albany Arga.

Profounder distract of the American people has never bone represed in this sonatry than that manifested by the Republican party than the imanifested by the Republican and in both houses of congress. The leaders of the Republican party than for formed their policy apparently on the theory that their policy apparently the ability of the resources of the treasures as a party correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent that it can be repeated only by an appeal to force, supplemented by the use of the resources of the treasures as a party correspondent to the correspondent

of the country with its own political agents, and in defiance of all state law, to count the votes in its own favor.

The surplus taxes of the people in the federal treasury have been or soon will be exhausted as a republican campaign fund.

The party fears that even those surplus taxes will prove to be insufficient to buy its return to power, and accordingly, the Republican party goes beyond the corruption of the voter to the corruption of the voter to the corruption of the count in the effort to save itself from the defeat, signs of which stare it in the face in whatever direction it turas.

One of Oregon's commissioners to the World's fair, M. Wilkins, of this county, has returned from the meeting of the commissioners at Chicago and says the fair is going to be a great success. All the indications point that way. Every state and territory was represented at the recent meeting. He urges that a worthy exhibit be prepared. In speaking of the matter hasid: "Oregon is recognized in the East. The people there have found out that there is a great Pacific coast. It rests with the state to say what kind of an exhibition we should make. I shall ask for space outside of the pavilion to make a good exhibit. California wants to a area. California will spends, it cannot outdo Oregon. California may get away with us in quantity, but not in quality, but not in quality and one provention of the pr

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