

TRUNK LINE MEN SEE NEW EMPIRE

Promoters of Deschutes Line
Into Central Oregon Visit the
Scene of Operations.

IN WILDERNESS FIND OLD SETTLED COUNTRY

Tour of Inspection Leads Them
Through Many Centers of High
Activity—No Announcement Save
That Road Will Be Built.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Madras, Or., May 28.—W. F. Nelson,
president, and L. L. Gregory of Seattle,
secretary, of the Oregon Trunk Line
company, arrived in Madras Saturday
and spent two days here looking over
the field which they propose to tap with
a railroad built up the Deschutes river
from its mouth.

They are on a general tour of inspection
and have looked over much of the
survey for the road and the territory
that would be tributary to it.

This is Mr. Gregory's first visit to
this section and he expressed surprise
at seeing so great a population and
such development in a country so
handicapped by lack of transportation.
In speaking of their project he said:

Road Builders' Best Field.
"Central Oregon today offers the
greatest opportunity of any region in
the United States. The construction of
the great transcontinental roads were
the ideas of dreamers who in imagination
pictured the advent of people and
enterprises that would spring into
being in this great west when the roads
had been completed. But here we have
the country already settled. The business
is here, tangible, actual and real.
And the distance, too, to be covered
by the line is so short, only 110 miles
from the Columbia to Madras, on easy
grades."

Expect to Build the Road.
On Saturday Messrs. Nelson and
Gregory visited the Agency Plains
country. On Sunday they joined a party
of Madras people and drove through the
Opal Prairie district and enjoyed a day's
successful trout fishing on Crooked
river.

They went to Bend Monday and will
inspect the irrigated district of Crook
county and visit Prineville.
Nothing definite regarding the building
of the Oregon Trunk Line was announced
further than that they expected to
build the road.

NOTED U. OF O. MEN IN EUGENE SCHOOLS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., May 28.—Professor L.
R. Alderman, at present county superintendent
of the Yamhill schools, has
been elected by the Eugene school board
as city superintendent at a salary of
\$1,400 a year. He is a graduate of the
University of Oregon, class of '88, and
has since taught in the public schools
of the valley, most of the time at Mc-
Minnville, where he was for several
years city superintendent, until 1904,
when he was elected county superintendent.
He succeeds Professor M. H. Arnold,
who tendered his resignation two
weeks ago.
The board has elected George Hug,
the well-known University of Oregon
football star and track team man, and
Paul Bond, another student in the university,
to positions in the high school.
E. J. Moore, at present a reporter on
one of the local newspapers, has been
elected principal of the Geary school.

Business Chances for All.
Thousands of people are on the look-
out for good business chances—opportu-
nities to get into business at a reason-
able outlay. The Commercial Investment
company has just such a lot of
opportunities advertised in business
chances today. It will be profitable to
you to read them.

CARNIVAL OF EAGLES AT PENDLETON TODAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 28.—The big
Eagles' carnival opened in Pendleton
this morning. A monster and unique
parade is planned for Wednesday
to be headed by the Eagles band and fol-
lowed by 400 Eagles, each carrying a
Japanese umbrella. Arrangements are
being made with the manager of the
Sells-Floto shows to participate in the
parade Saturday morning. The carnival
will continue during the week.



This week we're making
hats a strong feature.
Bring in your strong
features and we'll crown
them.

Every new line, curve,
roll, flare, shape and shade
that the best hat thought
has produced is here.
Straw Sailors \$1 to \$3.
Panamas, \$5 to \$10.

**LION
Clothing Co.**
Gus Kuhn Prop.
Men's and Boys' Outfitters.
186 and 188 Third St.
Mohawk Building.

STAGE GRASS SO REALISTIC THAT HUNGRY MULES DEVOUR

It was the occasion of the final dress
rehearsal of "A Midsummer Night's
Dream" at the Astor theatre in New
York. The scenery had been set, the
company had been called from their
dressing rooms, the orchestra was busi-
ly sawing out Mendelssohn's overture,
when Miss Russell, happening to glance
out on the stage from one of the wings,
saw to her astonishment that there was
no grass on the floor of the woodland
dell where the confusion of the lovers
is brought about by the mischievous
little sprite. She called the stage man-
ager.

"Do you see this?" said she, pointing
to the bare floor. "Isn't there sup-
posed to be some grass in this forest, or
do Grecian woods have board floors?"
Perspiration trickled from the brow
of the half-crazed man. He had suf-
fered the tortures of the damned for
three weeks, and Miss Russell's angry
query, coupled with the arrival of
Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper in high
stages of excitement, did not tend to
quiet his nerves or straighten out his
halting speech.

"Too—you see it—it—w-w-w-as this
w-w-way," said he, his fingers twitch-
ing and his eyes rolling wildly, "the
j-j-jack-a-a-a-sen have e-e-e-eaten the
grass!"

"The jackasses have eaten the grass!"
wailed Mr. Wagenhals.

"Whose jackasses have eaten the
grass?" shouted Mr. Kemper.
Finally they extracted the whole pit-
iful tale from him. The fire department
had made another visit to the theatre,
had examined the grass mats, had found
them highly combustible, and had com-
manded the stage manager to have them
fireproofed again. This was done as
quickly as possible and the artificial
covering of the planked floor of the
make-believe Grecian forest was placed
out on the Forty-fifth street sidewalk
to dry.

Two mules attached to a truck, being
hungry and perhaps near sighted, spied
the "props," and before anyone discov-
ered them, devoured three large mats
soaked in arsenic, prussic acid and 11
other deadly chemicals.

STRAW VOTE OVERWHELMINGLY IN FAVOR OF MAYOR LANE

One of the most striking proofs of
the great confidence the mayor is
given was shown by a straw vote taken
at the barber shop of A. R. Buller, a
prominent Devlin man. Mr. Buller has
a shop in the Worcester building and
for the purpose of satisfying himself
asked 18 voters which way they were
going to vote. Fifteen out of the 18
were for Mayor Lane.

Not satisfied with the result which
left his favorite candidate so far be-
hind, Mr. Buller again tried the straw
vote the next day. Only 12 voters were
asked to state their preference, but
every one was for Mayor Lane.

John Blazier, the famous north end

politician, came along and Mr. Buller
told him of the result of the straw
votes. Mr. Blazier refused to believe it.
Another one was hastily arranged, and
out of seven men queried, seven were
for Mayor Lane. In the last two straw
votes taken by Mr. Buller, every man
was for Lane and not one for Devlin.
A total of 37 votes were cast in the
three ballots, and Devlin received but
three votes out of that number.

Another straw vote taken was be-
lieved to be more in front of the Chamber
of Commerce building. They made a
bet of \$10, and stood outside the build-
ing to stop the first 10 men who passed
by. Out of 10 men, eight were for
Lane and two for Devlin.

HEELERS THREATEN JOBS OF MEN REFUSING TO VOTE FOR DEVLIN

Charles L. Daggett, superintendent of
the city crematory, is on the warpath
because Devlin agents have been attempt-
ing to intimidate his employees, eight in
number, and force them into line for
the machine candidate for mayor.
Jack Day, a power solicitor for the
Portland General Electric company, dur-
ing the past few days has seen the
employees of the crematory and has told
them if they vote for Mayor Lane for
re-election and Mr. Devlin is elected
every member of the force will lose his

job as soon after the election as they
can be officially decapitated.
Superintendent Daggett is worth over
the happening. "I am running this
crematory, and I wish the Portland Gen-
eral Electric and Mr. Devlin would
keep their hands off," is the way Mr.
Daggett expresses himself.
Treasurer Reed of the electric com-
pany disclaims that the company has
anything to do with the occurrence, and
states that he will pull his solicitor off
the political path.

ALL GROCERY STORES WILL BE CLOSED TIGHT TOMORROW

Buy groceries today or go hungry
tomorrow. All the retail grocery stores
in the city will be closed in order that
those so desiring may observe Memorial
day. This was the decision reached last
night at a meeting of the Retail Groc-
ers' association.

The members of the organization also
took action regarding the pure food
show. The exhibit will be held in the

Exposition building, on Washington
street, September 2 to 14, inclusive.
The Grocers' association will provide
one of the chief attractions in the rose
festa parade. A vote was taken last
night, and it was decided to appropri-
ate \$400 to be used in preparing a float.
Arrangements will go forward at once
and elaborate preparations will soon be
under way to make the representation
the best possible.

LITTLE GIRLS COOK MEAL FOR GUESTS

Unique Feature Enjoyed at the
Neighborhood House Com-
mencement Exercises.

A commencement enjoyed by all the
guests present was that of the domestic
science department at the Neighborhood
House yesterday. The little girls who
are studying the course closed the
year's work yesterday with a practical
demonstration of their acquirements and
gave a delightful luncheon at the school.
The menu was prepared entirely by the
class.

The guests invited were Mrs. Ben
Selling, president of the Jewish Council
of Women, which supports the Neigh-
borhood House; Mrs. S. M. Blumauer,
former president for three consecutive
years; the mothers of the pupils and
their teachers, and the principals of the
Atkinson, Holman, Shattuck and Fall-
ing schools, which include the cooking
school pupils. Mrs. Mark Levy, the su-
perintendent of the department; Mrs. D.
Sells Cohen and Mrs. Felix Friedlander
received the guests.

The Neighborhood House is an institu-
tion made up of departments of work
in which children need instruction that
they cannot get elsewhere. There is a
reading room, library, a kindergarten, a
sewing department and a well-equipped
gymnasium. The cooking department
includes a kitchen and a dining room,
and each student is supplied with a
one-plate gas burner, cooking utensils,
tea cloths, a cook book and a place
for work at the table.

Yesterday they served their own
luncheon, and all wore gingham frocks
with blue and white caps and aprons.
Their menu included cream of tomato
soup, lettuce salad with mayonnaise
dressing, creamed salmon in patty
shells, new potatoes in cream with par-
sley, pudding with caramel sauce, coffee
and three kinds of cake.

CONDUCTOR THRASHES MAN WHO WILL NOT PAY

In a dispute over a fare a passenger
on a Mount Scott car yesterday re-
ceived a severe beating at the hands
of a conductor. The trouble occurred
at about 11:30 o'clock at Kern Park
on car No. 24, run 17.

The passenger boarded the car at an
outlying station and attempted to get
off the car at Kern Park without pay-
ing his fare.

"I asked him for his fare," said the
conductor afterward, "and he refused,
so I beat his block off."

FOURTH FUNDS ROLL IN WITH LITTLE EFFORT

Ten Committees Yesterday Col-
lected Five Thousand Dol-
lars for Celebration.

Over \$5,000 was raised yesterday by
the 10 soliciting committees who spent
the day in a systematic canvass of the
city for funds with which to celebrate
the Fourth of July. A number of the
committees failed to cover their terri-
tory yesterday and will continue the
work today. The indications are that
about \$7,500 will be the total sum re-
ported collected at the meeting of the
general committee to be held Friday
night in the council chamber. This will
be the largest sum that has ever been
collected at a like committee and
shows clearly that the people want the
nation's natal day fittingly observed.

Now that the committee is assured of
an ample fund, it is proposed to ar-
range a celebration that will attract
visitors to the city from the entire
tributary territory.

A meeting will be held early next
week at which the preliminary steps
will be taken to insure a successful
celebration.

WILL PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR LABOR CANDIDATE

A meeting of the campaign commit-
tee of the Labor party will be held
Thursday evening in the Drew build-
ing. Second and Morrison streets, for
the purpose of laying plans for the cam-
paign of Fred C. King, the independent
labor candidate for collector in the
Fourth ward. The meeting was called
by J. L. Ledwidge, chairman of the
committee, and E. Radding, secre-
tary.

Meat Given to Many.

Last week the Harry Wood Market
company offered five free-meat prizes,
but actually gave 12 so worthy were
many of the answers sent in. This was
another prize offer is made, details of
which are given in the Harry Wood
Market company advertisement, to be
found elsewhere in this paper.

TAXES ROLL IN FOR IRVINGTON SEWER

When the time expired for pay-
ing the Irvington sewer assessment,
the sum of \$35,274.25 had been paid over
City Treasurer Werlein's desk. This is
about 25 per cent of the total assess-
ment of \$145,107.95 against the abut-
ing property, and is considered a very
good result when it is taken into con-
sideration that a large list of the prop-
erty owners bonded to pay the assess-
ment in 10 installments. These install-
ments will be paid each year with a
6 per cent interest. Property owners who
have not bonded must have their assess-
ment in this week or suffer a penalty.



On Child Training.

Nations have their peculiar excel-
lencies. The Frenchman and the Jap-
anese stand as a symbol of politeness;
Germany may claim a peculiar thor-
oughness, and the scientific habit of
mind; while to enumerate our own na-
tional virtues would of course be to fill
the remainder of the column with re-
marks of obvious facts. It may, how-
ever, be safe to say that there is one
thing in which the rest of the world
falls to see our preeminence, and where
the English nation has decidedly the
better rating, and that is in the matter
of discipline for children.

They have over there developed a
system peculiarly their own by which
children are kept childlike, where their
world though it is not the same world
as that of the grown-ups is yet one
adaptable to the child's needs and one
in which the inhibitions dwell serene-
ly in the authority of parents and teachers
is there considered a matter of fact,
while in America it seems to be a de-
batable question.

The average American family is held
together more as a socialistic commu-
nity than in England. The child is
in questions touching home government,
and in matters which largely affect all
members of the family, a sort of com-
mon consent is tacitly acknowledged
to be necessary. Whether this state of
things may, in the long run, result in
breeding a larger intelligence in child-
hood, or whether it may conduce to
a more general independence in form-
ing opinions, is not now a question.

It seems to be true that in England
where in families similarly situated
in respect to financial position the his-
tory of the government is not impossible,
but on account of the lower wage which
she receives than in America, is a matter
taken for granted, the partial separa-
tion of parents and children works out
to a stricter discipline and a more rigid
adherence to rules.

As one advances in social rank, dis-
cipline of the children instead of be-
coming a minus quantity as is often the
case in America, becomes more strict
and rigid and it is not hard to see the
peculiar virtues which such a system
has.

We have too many Harry Thaws
whose whole life has been a series of
indulgences resulting in a flabby make-
up fit neither for camps nor courts nor
senates.

Some few of our young men get the
splendid training of Annapolis, and some
few have the rigid discipline which
makes manliness in West Point but
they are only the few. There are also
the many private schools where varying
ideals of discipline are supported, for
some of our youths. The rest have to
get along as best they can, without
much training of any sort, trusting to
the balance wheel of common sense to
keep them from going too far from the
straight road.

The heir to the throne of England,
Prince David of Wales, the oldest son
of the Prince of Wales, has just been
admitted at Osborne as a naval cadet
and now for the first time takes his
place among boys of his own age as a
school boy. Since the day of the ex-
amination, when with pride he heard
that he had passed and raced away to
tell his mother, Prince David has been
full of excitement getting his kit in
readiness.

These are the things it contains:
Three suits of clothes and, according to
rules, "trousers to be made without
pockets," two overcoats, two uniform
caps, four pairs of white flannel trou-
sers, three pairs of strong laced boots,
soles at least three eighths of an inch
thick, one pair of uniform Oxford
shoes, and this is completed by under-
clothes, towels and bedding, toilet ne-
cessaries, and "one keyring with name."
All that will distinguish the prince's
belongings from those of other boys
will be the name "David of Wales" em-
broided upon every garment.

And the life, too, which the youthful
prince now begins, will be as Spartan
and as simple as stern naval discipline
can make it.

The day opens at half past 6 when the
bugle sounds the "reville." After a
plunge bath and dressing, the cadets
have cocoa and ship's biscuit served out.
Before breakfast at 7:50 alternate
spells of physical drill and study are
engaged in. More drill and gymnastics
follow until a quarter to 9, when the
bell sounds for prayers.

Class work commences at 9, and goes
on until 11, when there is an "easy" for
refreshment in the form of a glass of
milk and a ship's biscuit. This is only
a "breather," and work is resumed until
1 o'clock dinner—a very plain but sub-
stantial meal.

For two and a half hours in the after-
noon there is recreation, and defaulters
for their sins at work are drilled. The
town of Cowes is strictly out of bounds
and no tradespeople are permitted to
give credit to a cadet. But Osborne has
its own caterers, and it is here that
Prince David will be able to spend his
allowance of one shilling a week pocket
money.

Various naval studies, as arranged by
the officers of the day, commence again
at 4:10, and last until 6:30. Tea, a sub-
stantial meal, is taken at 7 o'clock, and
is followed by study. At half past 8
books are put away, and after half an
hour's recreation come prayers.

Then the bugle sounds again, and the
boys are off to bed in their bungalow
dormitories, variously named after fa-
mous English admirals.

This is the routine of the day at Os-
borne, varied by sea cruises for the older
cadets and the usual two half-holidays
a week.

COFFEE

Why doesn't your gro-
cer moneyback every
thing?

Can't get the goods or
the money.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

THE CHANGE OF LIFE

Sensible Advice to Women from Mrs. Henry Lee,
Mrs. Fred Certia and Mrs. Pinkham.



MRS. HENRY LEE MRS. FRED CERTIA

Owing to modern methods of living
not one woman in a thousand ap-
proaches this perfectly natural change
without experiencing a train of very
annoying and sometimes painful
symptoms.

This is the most critical period of
her whole existence and every woman
who neglects the care of her health
at this time invites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged
condition or she is predisposed to
apoplexy or congestion of any organ,
the tendency is at this period
likely to become active and with a
host of nervous irritations make life a
burden. At this time also cancers
and tumors are more liable to form
and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense
of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches,
backaches, melancholia, dread of im-
pending evil, palpitation of the heart,
irregularities, constipation and dizziness
are promptly heeded by intel-
ligent women who are approaching
the period of life when this great
change may be expected.

Mrs. Fred Certia, 1014 So. Lafayette
Street, So. Bend, Ind., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound is the ideal medicine for women who

are passing through Change of Life. For
several months I suffered from hot flashes,
extreme nervousness, headaches and sleep-
lessness. I had no appetite and could not
sleep. I had made up my mind there was
no help for me until I began to use Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, my
bad symptoms ceased, and it brought me
safely through the danger period, built
up my system and I am in excellent health.
Consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound unsurpassed for women during
this trying period of life."

Mrs. Henry Lee, 60 Winter Street,
New Haven, Conn., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
"After suffering untold misery for three
years during Change of Life I heard of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
I wrote you of my condition, and began to
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound and followed your advice, and to-day
I am well and happy. I can now walk any-
where and work as well as anyone, and for
years previous I had tried but could not get
around without help. I consider your medi-
cine a sovereign balm for suffering women."

Women passing through this critical
period should rely upon Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If
there is anything about your case
you don't understand write to Mrs.
Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. It
is free and has guided thousands to
health.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health,
actually thousands of women, you cannot well say without trying
it, "I do not believe it will help me." It is your duty to yourself
and family to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

boy this sort of training should develop
it.

Helpful Hints.

The juice of half a lemon in a cup of
black coffee without sugar is good for
sick headache.

Tall, slender vases should have a few
pebbles put in the bottom before putting
in flowers, to prevent their tipping over.

When creaming butter and sugar beat
with a fork instead of a spoon. The
work will be more quickly done.

A strong, unsweetened lemonade taken
before breakfast will ward off a bilious
attack with some people.

A kitchen table or the sink shelf cov-
ered with zinc is a great labor saver. It
will last for years, washes easily, and
can be used to cut meat and vegetables.

The Howard Goulds.

"Katherine Clemmons, as my sis-
ter was known professionally, is the
true legal wife of Howard Gould. She
has been married but once and on that
occasion Mr. Gould had the honor of
being the bridegroom. Any attempt to
prove that Mrs. Gould was the wife
of another man at the time of her mar-
riage will be futile."

This statement was made, says the

Boston Globe, by Mrs. Ella May Clem-
mons Sun Yee, Mrs. Gould's only sis-
ter, who married a Chinaman last year,
shortly after the big fire.

"My sister's one and only love affair
before she went on the stage was the
romance with Frank P. Sherman," con-
tinued Mrs. Sun Yee, who told how
Sherman became engaged to her sister,
and later he married Miss Wieland,
daughter of the late brewer of that
name.

"Do you think my marriage with Sun
Yee has made trouble between Kath-
erine and her husband?" she asked. "Yes,
I fear it has. I don't believe it caused
them to separate, but I think it was a
factor, likely one of the many things
which seem to have piled up and ter-
minated in this distressing breach."

JUVENILE HORSETHIEF CAUGHT AT LA GRANDE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., May 28.—Carl Dunn,
14 years of age, formerly of Portland
but until a few days ago making his
home in Wallawa county, is charged
with stealing and trying to sell three
good horses here. According to his own
story he had stolen the horses from a
man at Lostine, Wallawa county. The
horses and the boy have been taken to
Wallawa county by the sheriff.

At Breakfast
Time as a rule, Cocoa
is most appre-
ciated. The housewife who
serves Ghirardelli's deli-
cious Cocoa for the breakfast
of her loved ones does
much to prepare them to
meet all conditions of
weather, work and worry.
It lightens her own labors
also to

drink a
cup of

**Ghirardelli's
Cocoa**

FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN
Behnke-Walker Business College

NO SOLICITING. NO WORK. NO TIME REQUIRED.
You may use the scholarship—transfer it or sell it to some one
not now attending the college.

VALUE \$100

Good any time—this summer—next fall—day or evening classes.
In addition we shall give away a number of partial scholarships.
Write at once for particulars to

Warren-Monroe Publicity Co., 405 Buchanan Bldg., Portland, Ore.
The School That Places You in a Position When Competent.

**Free
Fireworks
Free
Ice Cream**

**For Every Boy
And Girl on
July 4th**

I spend \$22,000 to
advertise

**GOLDEN
GRAIN
GRANULES**

And I desire to spend
part of that money
with the boys and
girls who read The
Journal regularly.

My offer will appear
only in The Journal
on the first of June,
and my offer will hold
good till 12 o'clock
noon, June 30.

Every boy and every
girl who reads my
ad June 1 will get some
cash to spend if they
will read my ad and
follow my instructions,
which will be very
plain.

John Blaauw

Advertising Manager
for
Golden Grain Granules,
The Pure, Rich
Cereal Coffee.
12 Front Street
Portland, - Oregon

**ABSOLUTE
SECURITY.**

Genuine

**Carter's
Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy
to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S
LIVER
PILLS**

FOR HEADACHE,
FOR DIZZINESS,
FOR BILIOUSNESS,
FOR TORPID LIVER,
FOR CONSTIPATION,
FOR SALLOW SKIN,
FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Dr. Sander's Compound Syrup
and Cotton Root Pills. The best
and only reliable remedy for
DYSMENSTRUAL AFFECTIONS. Cure the most
obstinate cases in 8 to 10 days.
Price 25 c. per box, mailed in plain wrapper.
Address Dr. T. J. SANDER, 101 First Street,
Portland, Oregon.