OVER THE MOUNTAINS TO CURRY COUNTY BEACHES Great Country Is Region of Lower Rogue River Yet Practically Unsettled--Roundabout Route to Reach It From Grants Pass--Wild Scenery That Lures One Who Loves Nature

declared our wonderment at his be no hale and hearty at 95, he calmly marked:

are two different propositions altogether. When our little party made it by saddle horse and pack pohy, we must have traveled almost a hundred miles. Anyway, we passed through a wilder-ness which for genuine isolation, gran-deur of scenic beauty and wealth of natural resources is not surpassed by any other section of Uncie Sam's do-main. With the exception of a few scat-tered mining camps and settlements, we were in the "wild primeval" from the time we left Grants Fass till we came out into the "open" again at the mouth of the Rogue.

hind with the spring mattress and the table mapkin. We followed Rogue river for 25 miles after leaving Grants Pass, the road leading and winding through an Amer-ican Switzerland. Fifteen miles below Grants gass, and just below Hell's Gate, we crossed the river by fegry. Then the road climbed up, up, over Taylor moun-tain, and dropping back to the river level again near Galice. This latter place is a 60-year-old mining camp, which recently awoke from its long, peaceful sleep, and is getting ready for husiness again after a nap of balf a cen-tury.

But the wild country, the rough coun-But the wild country, the rough coun-try, we found farther on, several days' travel from the railroad. We left the wagon highway at Galice and plunged into the wilderness. The government has constructed a splendid trail a con-siderable distance down the river below Galice, and will in time complete it all the way to the mouth of the stream.

By Bennis H. Stovall. BY Dennis H. Stovall. The crow flies, it is about 70 miles the crow flies, it is about 70 miles from Grants Pass, Josephine County, to Gold Beach, Curry County, but as the crow flies and a man is obliged to make the trip two different propositions altogeth-When our little party made it by die horse and pack poby, we must we traveled almost a hundred miles we traveled almost a hundred miles two the for end to keep to the ridges, for the backbones of the mountains to fol-torest of one of these we halted to take our bearings and look around us. Gaz-ng off in any direction we saw naught but purple mountains, piled in endless traveled almost a hundred miles two with the exception of a few soci-tic first resources is not surpassed by y other section of Uncle Sam's do-the in the "wild primeval" from the

Smoke-Blue Ridges.

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Traveling Higher.

On the third day we traveled higher. There was a deeper tang of the cedar and balsam fir in the air, and a sharper

spice of the early morning frost. By spice of the early morning frost. By midafternoon of the third day we reached what is known as "Bear Camp." You will be disappointed if you look for Bear Camp on the map. This name bas been applied, by sundry men of the trail, to an undefined though absolute portion of the lower Rogue wilderness. Bear Camp is one of the very biggest places in the west, and yet it has no streets, no policemen, and no barbershops. Though it is as big as the city of New York, so far as area is concerned, no



ON THE TRAIL IN THE LOWER ROGUE RIVER COUNTRY.

the way to the mouth of the stream. There Night on Rogue. We made camp the first Night on Rogue. The taw we chose of our banks. The stream fine were and yet if has no foreters, no bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand yet if has no foreters, no call bases of the were stand had never taken a does not not stand represented to control the were stand were stand had never taken a does not not stand represented to control the were stand had never taken a does not not stand represented to control the were stand had never taken a does not not stand represented to control the were stand had never taken a does not not stand represented to control the were stand had never taken a does not not stand represented to control the were stand had never taken a does not not stand represented to control the were stand had never taken a does not not stand represented to control the were stand had never taken a does not not stand represented to control the were stand had never taken a does no the stand represented to control the were stand PORTLAND SCHOOL HAS CLASS FOR DEAF CHILDREN

North Central Work Under Mrs. Metcalf Results in Making Little Ones Happy and Giving Them a Good Education -- What the Youngsters Accomplish Despite Their Physical Detects

By Katharine White. The and in speaking. An important communicate with the deal to indicate spirit within leaps to the eyes. Now has done well." But that seems any and his just slow to one who considers the program and by the sort of the training is their tailing objects by signs. But by this sort of the training is their tailing objects by signs. But by this sort of the training is their tailing objects by signs. But by this sort of the training is their tailing objects by signs. But by this sort of the training is the condition the cilld is helped no the cilld is a conce put in possession of the bringing thet children in the class for due to now it in the intervent the child is a conce put in possession of the bringing thet children in the class is not whose now the help would be creating is one helped not be singer of the training is the child is at once put in possession of the class for the children in the class is not whose now to the best the children in the class is not whose now the help would be served to keep fin the same or posset in the class is not whose now the help would be served to keep fin the same or the children in the class is not whose now the helf here are as a most sensitive in the class for the class for the class for the class in the same posset in the s

The little children who had been to

the painting class came back with

beaming faces and showed gorgeously

heard one crow, but they have a very

have been taught to observe more closely, lacking hearing, or from what-ever other cause it may be, the fact is in evidence. In their drawing, in writ-ing, which is only another kind of drawing, in carpentry and in sewing they do work a little better than that ordinarily done by other children of their see Methods of Working. The deaf children take their painting and their gymnastic lessons with the other children, and when the boys are idd enough they so with the others to add so the solution in hand. The more skill the better, for here is a kind of work in which they are to be the solution in the solution in the better. can not only compete fairly with those whose senses are perfect, but they may even distance their more fortunate associates. SUFFRAGE

In Painting Class.

Long as has been the Oregon wilderness in attracting the attention of the world, it must soon be strongly in the

was scarcely ever used. In Public Eye.

marked: "There's nothing remarkable about it. Venhoon and bear steak, plenty of oper-mir, plenty of work, and plenty of sleep have done. It. If everybody did rest work, slept out of doors and close to the ground, they would live 90 or 100 years instead of 60 or 70." the old mountaineer declared.

We spent two days with Bill the trapper, partaking of his sumptuous

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Refreching Philosophy.

r children, and especially for those words that the beed more careful watching than been able to f normal child. and all her fears were without good Lip Reading.

And all her learning to take care of himself. learning to read and spell and talk, learning to play with other chil-dren, and learning to be more like two main things that are insisted upon trather than more unlike others every in this class. It is so casy to make the function of the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf. "If a child has acquired 150 to the things which calf." signs and easy for those who wish to belong to others, fails off, and the word

then they begin to speak. Imagine the these at all times—with discretion, and child. Well, those who like to see big sickness or accident delight of a mother whose little girl sometimes intentionally not seeing the results from a child's first year at gible words, "I love my mama"—could fort to express thoughts for which no words that those little lips had ever words that those little lips had ever here able to form. Here the deal are here at the ear is a making. Remember it is an experiform.

New World Opens.

As soon as the children learn to lished only last September.

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dren in the class for the the deaf are making. Remember it is an experi-ment in the Portland schools-estab-

ple that the ear is a most sensitive in- full fellowship. strument. It might not be amiss to add that anyone who carclessly slaps a Methods of Working.

child over the ear, pulls an ear, "boxes" nat-nat-nat-nat-n sl-"We must go slowly," said Mrs. Met-the words by the end of the first year he iberate offender, robbing a child of the manual training shop. One of the

Pleasure to See Them.

Have they not bright faces, these little deaf children, and isn't it pleasant to see them enjoying their work as they do, and eager to learn? For that they enjoy learning no one can doubt who sees them in their schoolroom. They are far more eager to be at their tasks, far more earnest in getting words straight, more attentive, more sensitive, than other children who have had no difficulty to combat. The very The very S.

be impressed first of all with how little the studies or the methods differ from those used with the normal chil-

WELL-KNOWN MEN

By Charles Sprague Smith.

Personally I regard the extension of dren. They are reading, spelling, studying geography, language, arith-metic, and although they are in some cases behind others of their age, they do these things remarkably well. A little given the state of the state of the state of the state of the attraction of the state of the state of the state of the state of the cases behind others of their age, they attraction of the state of the stat

given their views to the Sun-day Times on woman suffrage. The following are statements women had acquired a secondary char-witten by them, prominent TELL known men also have tlous" was that women had learned to at which the men who chuckled in their chise conceals from so

written by them, prominent among which is that of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, formerly of Portland. By George Harvey.

maderstand that. All their lives they must make any more strict attention, must focus their powers more data and perfectly upon what they and perfectly upon what they and perfectly upon what they are out for the fact that whenever equal suffrage has been and wherever equal suffrage has been to competent to judge what is best for they want to be taught.
Children at Work.
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LONDON'S WOMAN

ONDON. Feb. 28 - "Five teeth wife plying her art among the gentler other molar before the patient can say

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WOMAN'S to colored roosters. They have never earthly opportunity. Woman's rights need be pleaded for only as long as the

additional sectors in the s fansitical agifastor, who consider the Declaration of Independence an incen-diary document, who look upon Wash-ington and Hancock as leaders of a needless sedition. Such as do not be-lieve in the divine rights of humanity save to be ruled—are in their place at the head of the anti-suffrage agitation. The exclusion of woman from the op-portunities and obligations of citizenship is supported not only by inert con-

Homesickness. The mountains about us, the range be-neath and the blue sky over all. O, memoried days of golden delight that held our bearts in thrall? When we rode all day in the fresh full wind that blew from the peaks so white.

white, And made our camp beside the herd and

ang to the steers at night, Then fell asleeep in the clean, sweet air to the lone coyote's plaint, And woke to the chill of the dewleas morn as the dawn broke pale and faint.

We knew no sadness of broken hopes.

-Berton Braley, in Bohemian Magazine.

From the Washington Herald. There are three degrees of nobility in Georgia-Mr., Colonel and "Cousin." These may properly be listed: Positive, comparative and superlative. Upon President-elect Taft all three have been conferred, the latter, naturally, swal-lowing the lesser. And we do not know but that the congress of Diric has thereby been duly and truly consum-mated.

more teacher, it would be not only easier, but the progress would be more rapids It is an interesting class to visit, and parents whose children are eligible to the class are welcome visrapide visit. # eligible ship is supported not only by inert con-servatism, but also by the principle of force. Back of the honeyed denial to women of cltizenship stands the menace that women shall not have the ballot -because they cannot win it for them-selves by force of brute strength. The anti-suffragists profess to be shocked by the forcible tactics of the English leaders of the suffrage movement, but smile complacently when men use their brute power to shut women out from the right of equal cltizenship in the state. itors.

ent stages of progress, each one of whom must have individual attention, is no easy matter. Yet it is being done, and cheerfully. One cannot help think-ing, however, that if there were two or three more children and at least one more teacher, it would be not only easier, but the progress would be more

state. Should We Save Up Air Energies?

From the Philadelphia Record. here is another unharnessed source power which invites the hand of the There

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ture inventor. We are making some beadway in the pavigation of the air

headway in the navigation of the air and have turned the movement of the winds to trifling account. But why should not the driving power of the winds as well as the waters be stored up against the need of us? Here is a frightful waste of energy. There were 10 minutes of tornado in Philadelphia of the store of the state of the store of frightful waste of energy. There were 10 minutes of tornado in Philadelphia on Thurscay that set the roots of houses flying and toppled over our steeples. What oncoming Edison will contrive to comp.up, as may be desired, the vagrant visitation of the winds and compelled, to dig and grind and carry and fotch for us? Having partially tamed the lightning, why may be not hope to attain a fike mastery of the atmosphere?

Crimes of State Parentage. From the New York World.

No

private corporation ever wrought in the mation that was not char-for margue and reprisal by some at state.

We not shallow of unsuccess. We never tossed on our blanket beds with sick world weariness. We tired, but only as cattle Ure, and we slept our dreamless sleep. Perplexed no whit hy the tangled wors

that teach the world to weep; But now I worry through fretful nights, in a widerness of change. And I wish to God I were punching

"Cousin" Bill of Georgia. From the Washington Herald,