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 $\begin{array}{r}\text { SALEM, PRIDAY, AUGUST 3, } \\ \hline \text { MAGMIFICENT EXHIBIT. }\end{array}$ We were at Portland on Saturday lant, and saw, at the Land Departmen of the Oregon and Callfornia Railiroad Company. a very fine collection of ce reala, grasees, and other agriculture products of Western Oregon, which re
flect great credit on the state of or egon and on the wise liberality of the Railiroad Company, as well us on the energy and forethought or Mr. Schulze agent of the Company's lands, who ha devised and carried out the idea of gathering a good exhibit of our pro
ducte, to be ellown at the Industriat Exposition of California that com mencea at Aan Prancieco August 7hh and continues one month. The collection combines many varieties of whent.
onts, barley, rye, native grasses that form of themselves a beautiful collee tion, and cultivnted grusses that show Lo the greatest ad vantage the quaing
of our soil. some of the apecimens were literally of enormous growth.Wheat, rye, and oath, from seven to eight feet high; timothy, the same;
orchard grass and clover over six feet, orchard red top, English bue grass, ry
and grases, Huffman's grass, and a number
of other varieties we cannot name from menery, that are in proportion. We many of grassestilit to come and though the steamer which left yesterday car-
sied
way a remarkable collection it is soif to say that the ensuing steamer will greatly augment it both as to qual ity and variety. There aro scores on
articles worthy of particular mention, but they have been packed with great est care and sent awuy, and the evenlug train of Saturdny brought down the naxt steamer. The Ruilirond Con pany Is desirious to have contributione at the Portland office a good exhlibe besides making that at San Franciso
Boestden ceroals and gruseses in pro Cuanion, there aro good gpecimens of wool. Mr. Joseph Hamilton, of Linn from his flock of graded Cotewolds sveraging six lbe., and melling for a cents per ib. W. J. Herren, of Salem, has a card of aumples of mohair combing wooln, and fine Merino, that shown aplendidly. Mr. M. Wlikins, of Lane couuty, will furnish samples of his New rax medel and it to to be cen thant othera will still contribute hap mak athowing in a department wherein Oregon so enpecially excels, Thero was one sylendid bunch of tall timo thy, with one hend 138 Inches lonk which we saw there, but unfortunately cannot remender his name of the co tributor
The wheat exhibited wis occasional D. Jefferson, of Salem, gent a good art cele of white wheat raised on land nevar plowed or harrowed, sowed on burned atump land and brunhed into the ashes. The neid ought to averuge thirty bush ols per acre. G. W. Hunt, of Waldo wheat from ground cultivited twenty. otx years continuously without change
of seed.. Hon. Samuel Brown, of Freach Prairle, sends a sheaf of whea from gronnd that was first cultivated by the Hudson Bay Co's men in 1836 , yeare out of 51 , and is good yet. The opecimens illustrate the strength of the soll and capacity of the state. W heard an enthusiastic gentleman decinre his belier that this was the great ast collection of cerealisand grasses ever made since agricuiture commenced on tor from Nebraka who sald that atter eeeing this exhibit he didn't care to go ap the valley prospecting, but would g back and bring his family as soon a possible-this was the country for him. biediek reaping waching is Wond's oelr auccess, et over niny have ben mold atd
wilte in opation the proent harveret,
enough to Biate. Many more es uld have been ould if
they could tuve tewen procarod



IMPORTAAT TO ITHLGRANTB. Hundreda of coples of the Willam HTE FARMER go direct to Easter who receive the paper in Oregon hav riends at the East who intend comin to Oregon. To all these, we woul commend attention to the advertise ment of the Oregon steamship Company concerning the building of a fine
steamer for the Columbia river trade that will be completed and leave New York next winter, taking passenger from that place to Portland at a reason-
able and even low figure. The steam able and even low figure. The steam
or referred to will be very large and commodious, and passengers can b made very cemfortable. Many will voyage under auch pleasant circumstances, and, as the price will be rea sonable and the two months required or the voyage will come in winter and passage around Cape Horn be made a he time of the Antarctic summer, the voyage will be robbed of many of it many to make such a voyage, and the moderation of the terms makes it eco nomical to do so. There is abundan ime for all those interested to secure passage and prepare for the Journey. arly spring, when the new steamer will arrive, is the best time for immi hose who live near the Atantic coast this seems to be a favorable opportuni

The new steamer is quite large and of heavy burden, and shows the intenlon of the railroad and steamship comrade by providing steamers of capes y to convey the multitude of paseen ers that flock towards Oregon and ive them excellent as well as ample accommodation, and also to provide
sufficient tonnage for the increasing rade between the Columbia river and San Francisco

## How Men Prosper in Oregon.

Energy, good judgment and econo ny are elements of success in all coungon. It is no a mantry more than Orman needs nome money in hand to nake good progress here, as he does lsewhere, but we can call to mind umerous instances where men who a lew years ago were renting farms are now land-owners, prosperous and com-
fortable. Three brothers who a few yeurs age were renting farms are now 75, land-owners and perhaps worth who are now among the moet prosperus farmers of another county were our or five years ago renters of land
near Sulem. Another gentleman, neur Salem. Another gentieman, man of robust frame, good pluck and follows: eight years ago he purchased forty acres of land and was unable to my for It all, and now he owns over egions of thls valley, worth 840 a cere, has $\$ 3,000$ worth of grain to har vest, at present prices, atd
hata purse to harvest it with Gus purse to harvest it with.
Auch results as these show cess is the normal condition of an Or ogon farmer, and if he does not realize the must elther be badly situated in ome respect-unable to bring his soil nto culivation, or remote from mar ota, When traveling through differ found many comfortable and some ev on elegant homes in every neighbor hood. Few of these men brough omes as the reward of years of judi Wealth ex.
Wealth exists in every form of mat er and every change of place. The the most sangu'ne by producing wit nwearied succession, showing of Gervalk, shows wheat from a field that was frat tilted by the employee Iny-one years, and company, in 18.0, ince then forly-eight years out of the fly-one.
The present year, despite much very dertul harveat, that will be equal to it not superior to any previous harvest nosilibe that we shall not enjoy very locidell prowperity,greater than can be Uaion, and very likely not equalted here clse. While many thrive, and most raom for improvement. Many farm ack care and attention, wild oats tow of srowing wheat; different up tiedis farmer is :adiflerent it is evident the
long as the soll will give him some
kind of support as reward for indifferkind of sup
Good fariners and poor farmers live ade by slde and the facts can be read and underatood by any passer by, The
men who meet success-such as we men who meet success-such as we
have told about-are aetive, pushing have economical persons, who use good judgment in farming, and there is no profession or trade where skill and ex-
perience pass for more than in the properience pass for more than in the pro-
duction of the many articles necessary duction of the many articies
to supply the wants of man.

Plummer Fruit Dryers. While at East Portiand this week we call
on $\mathbf{W} .8$. Plummer and found that he weal nanufacturing a great number of frail ryera, and has siready mold over thitry the present season. There is a good prospect
for fruit, and Oregon dried fruti is in good remait, and Oregon dried fruit in in good
dematr price, so we look for increase of frult drying the preesent year. The ex-
oellence of the Piummer Dryer is too well mablimhed to noed any comment. Mr Plommer is an enterpriting man and good
citizen, and we are glad to nee that he te neeting with good bunivens success. Firk Inavannog.- Hamilion Boyd,
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