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A LUMBERMAN'S LIFE Rafting Logs in Pennsylvania.

midst of a solid mass of timber arrow strike a luckless man, crush- demand. ing the life out of him in an instant. On every side dangers are prodigal appetites for their rations, lurking, and he is fortunate that that are as hot as they can be passes a spring without injury. eaten. Hot biscuits, potatoes, There is something attractive in eggs, meat, tea, coffee and everythe looks of a log jam, and if the thing else, solid and liquid, are fascination that danger has were smoking like the steam from a taken from it still men would locomative, while the generous rather work there than on the draughts from the cup that ineshore. The long, narrow sea of briates add their fuel to the white timber, croaking and writh. general fire. No cold victuals are ing with the action of the current; current in log-floating time. the water roaring and foaming as All the chill required is found in it escapes from its prison under the ice-water, and something has the logs, and the logs themselves to be taken to counteract its influmolded into fantastic shapes by ence. the terrible pressure behind them. all have an attraction for men who where the roaring fires, burning are impressed by strength or pic. all night, partially dry the wet turesqueness. After a jam is clothes that must be put on in the formed the jam-breakers are sent morning. Coming into the room on it, and the bess may be seen where the clothes are hung, a directing the work and examining, great cloud of steam is seen that to see what holds it. Sometimes rises to the ceiling, where it conit is one log, and again it will be denses, and either falls down in several knotted together in such a drops or evaporates on the warm way as to almost baffle the most boards, and the clothes are all experienced, but generally one or smoking as if engaged in a contwo "floods" will start it. The test. When the river is reached floods are made by the large float. the life changes. There are few ing dams, and will raise the water jams to break, less wading and several feet, lifting the jam up more riding in boats, and all the into the air as if it were a toy work is easier and less dangerous. boat. If a specially large flood is If the logs stop on a rock that is needed, two and sometimes three out in the midle of the river, a are used at a time, the flood-gates boatman carries some men there, of the lower dam being opened who may roll them off and get into just as the water from the dam the boat again without danger and above reaches it. In this way an without getting wet. There are immense "splash" is obtained that logs along the shore to be rolled

and then close in a moment, after where exposed to the air, and - Willamette Farmer. having dragged a man down be- makes the spectators shiver to see youd all help; a log will move a them. But the hardy lumbermen few inches slowly and unnoticed, don't mind it. They expect it, and then with a movement like an and their strength is equal to the

At meal time they all come with

The nights are spent in camps poses.

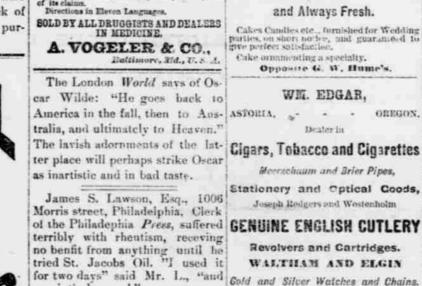
by the lumbermen, and it is no tinual immigration and witness more desirable than occupying the constant improvements, but the The post of danger is on the same position in the army. It is great rush of new comers is tojams, and the most skillful men terribly cold work, too, wading in wards the open country that waits are sent. Pitfalls will open in the the snow water, ice freezing on only for the plow to stir the soil to the levers and on the clothing produce prodigious crops of wheat.

> Writing to the Oregonian from Clatskanie, Columbia county, "F" says: All kinds of fruit do well bere. For vegetables it can't be beaten, and it may surprise some in the east to learn that an average crop of timothy is four tons to the acre, and that five and six tons are not uncommon. Wheat is not much raised here, but over eighty bushels to the acre has been raised. In fact all grains do well if cultitivated. The time is not far off when all of this land will have been located, and when prospectors will have found mines of tin and other metals; when coal mines will be opened and wells flowing; and when we will have railroad communication with Portland and Astoria. There are two schools on Clatskanie, and there will soon

be another. There are many children, and the way children drop down from cloud land here there will never be any lack of them for school or census pur-

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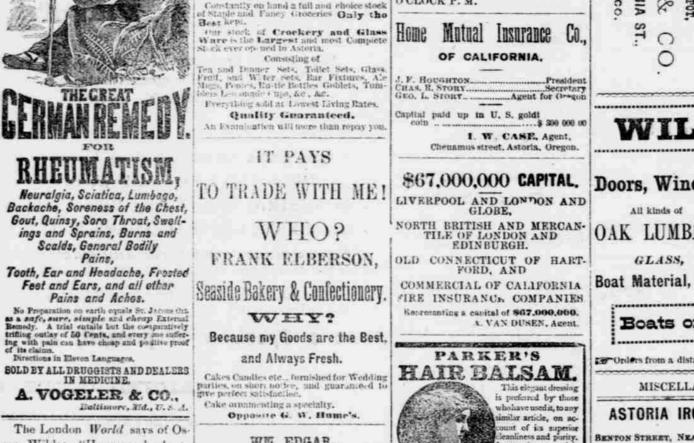
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only the most refractory jams can in, but the water is not as swift as in the runs, and in the deep water successfully combat.

be seen anywhere than the moving safety. Everything is easier, and of a large jam. The grand strength the day the river is reached is al with which which they move, tear- most a holiday among the lumbering out the largest trees and fore- men.

ing everything before them, and the fierce motion of the logs, like the crazy shuttles of some giant machine, and the perfection of has little or no open country, but force, compel enthusiasm from the with few exceptions was a forest most phlegmatic spectator. The region. Along the river bottoms wild hurrahs of the men on the are thickets of vine maple, ash, allogs add to the excitement, and der and willow; on the uplands the observer is quite sure to find oak sometimes grows, but usually himself running along by the side fir, spruce and cedar. Along the of the moving mass, cheering as if Columbia are some rich bottoms .--he had won a battle. The men The Cowlitz has an extensive valwho are at work scarcely realize ley. All the region from the Casthe danger, they are so carried cade mountains to the sea and away with the excitement, and northward from the Columbia to they may be seen jumping from one log to another and cheering as same character. The uplands are if perfectly sate on solid ground moving logs that are continually make the richest meadows and rising and falling and dodging this grain fields. The greater portion way and that, driven by the flood of water furnished by the floating dams. The skill shown by experienced floaters in riding logs is road passes through it, from Kawonderful, and it seems impossible for human dexterity to reach such perfection. A jam will rocks make it impossible for the presents a rugged appearance, but sometimes form where precipitous men to escape on either side, and al rods. In such places the water up the open wheat land east of the rapids, and watching the logs will be appreciated. It is always swift, something the logs cleared as the forests of the New jumping, tumbling, rolling along England and middle states have how men can live among them for lands will have especial value

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an instant. Behind the jam breakers come the sackers with their teams, drawing the logs that jams have forced far out on the banks and rolling in those on the shores. "Bringing up the rear," counts; meantime, they are partialis the techical term given this work |y neglected. They attract con-

There are few grander sights to a man can stand with comparative

Western Washington-

Western Washington Territory

Puget Sound possesses much the fir forests and the bottoms tangled thickets. When cleared they of this region of a hundred square

miles is vacant. The Pacific division of the Northern Pacific raillama, on the Columbia, forty miles below Portland, to Tacoma on Puget Sound. 105 miles, and is dotted with villages. The county when immigration shall have filled

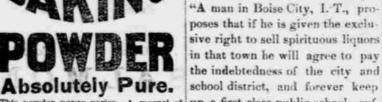


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cious, with a grawing sensition of i stonment; at other, entirely gone; first pains in the stonacta; coreased and and vonithing; cholent pains through the abdomen; bowels irregular, at the coalive; storis simy, nor unfrequent inged with blood; belly swallen and he urine turbid; requiration occasionally di-cuit and accompanied by filecompt; coa-sometimes dry and convulsive allows y: disturbed sleep, with grinding of the ec-temper variable, but generally irritable Whenever the above symptoms found to exist. ular, at tim Wilmerding & Co., San Francisco.

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ory." All adverse claims to said tract must be led in the U.S. Land office at Oregon Chy, egon, before the expiration of sixty days om this date. Given under my hand this 19th day of Jan-ary, 1883. L. T. BARIN, w3-10t Register. Gay

Notice of Application to Purchase Hay, Oats, 2 Straw.

Sotice of Application to Purchase Timber Lond. I AND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, W.T., January 9th, 1883. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress, approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and in Wash-ington Territory, William I, Smith, of Pa-rific county, Wash, Ter., has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the S 5 of N E52 and N 5 of S E54 of Sec. 31, T. to, N of E 9 W, of the Willamette Meridian. Testimony in the above case will be taken Lime, Brick, Cement and Sand Draying, Teaming and Express Business

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