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## GROWTH OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

During the past six months 195 new electric lighting companies have been formed in the United Staes and twenty in Canthe corresponding figures of a year ago.

clude railway work as well.

New York has 358 and Pennsylvania 346, the last state gaining be realized. That time we believe is the present. fourteen in the six months, which is rather remarkable for so settled a commonwealth. Ohio has 289, Michigan 253, and prise of this kind reported.

# HOW MEDFORD GOT THE RAILROAD.

is given out that Mr. Harriman will supply the rails for an ex- by it in the end. tension of seventeen miles. Thus the enterprise of the people will be finally rewarded and the object for which they have road was first sold under foreclosure.

people of Eugene, whose greatest wish, in the way of business means that it has a regular family of readers numbering 20,500. expansion, is to develop the Siuslaw valley and make its growing trade directly tributary to this city. Even if the blackest taken by local people, it would in the end prove a splendid in- in the matter of securing a road to the Siuslaw. vestment. It would be a start toward the Siuslaw and it is safe to predict that its extension to tidewater would be merely a matter of time.

enterprising communities whose efforts to reach out for business have met with discouragement and delays, but in the end family fortunes. persistence and energy have always triumphed.

# SHORT-SIGHTED CAPITAL.

German financial interests are being tempted to invest in China, and a preliminary arrangement has been made for a loan the greater part of the summer. of \$15,000,000 to the Chinese government for railway construction.

to know why these people should go to China for their invest- of Eugene before other companies invade the terriory. ments, and at the same time declares that they are pursuing a short-sighted policy in doing so. That territory offers small of ten years.

Main-line railways now cover the surface of the country in all directions, and Eastern Oregon and a few other western fields alone offer any promise of profitable returns in that di- to shield himself behind a woman's skirt" a little shy on her bibrection; but smaller lines to connect with the trunk roads and lical history? As we remember reading it in our Sunday School navigable water bringing the neighboring communities into days, Mrs. Adam didn't have any skirt until after that shielding close touch with the through route, are assured of good busi- stunt had been pulled off. ness from the day they run their first train. This has been the experience everywhere.

an auxiliary passenger service on part of a main line, making next fiscal year, which indicates a new departure—the carrying it something in the nature of a feeder for itself, proves profit- of economy beyond the talking stage. able, as in the running of gasoline motor cars between thriving towns. Electric railways into the country have demonstrated the value of the feeder system everywhere.

in an untried foreign land, where the prejudice against railways CRATER ROAD has several times led to tearing up many miles of track?

It is mighty poor policy for any man to run down the town in which he is living and gaining his sustenance. Yet some men have this habit and devote a great deal of their time in saying they could have done so much better had they cast their lot in some other community. This is almost as bad as saying you wish you had married some other woman instead of your wife. But if you had said that and your wife heard of it, the chances are that you would be hunting another boarding-place. A city or town, however, is more charitable, and they permit the man with a habitual grouch to remain on and on, even though his presence may be a detriment to the community. Every town in the land is in search of boosters, and on the other hand they are each and every one glad to get rid of the knockers and kickers. So stand up for your town if you would be a popular man in the community. Speak a good word for t to the stranger and tell him it is the best ever-and it is if you only think so-for after all our surroundings are what we make them. Be on aptimist and shout its praises and the praises of the people who are your neighbors and your friends. When you are dead they will say the government you were a good citizen and that the community can ill afford

The new movement to build a railroad from Eugene to the ada and Mexico. The present total for the United States is coast is referred to as a "paper" road, and it is true that nine 5264 companies and 5740 including Canada, Mexico and the out of ten of such independent local movements turn out that West Indies. These figures show a total gain of 276 plants for way. What we should do in this case is to be an exception to the rule; take hold of the enterprise with vim and show the out-Of the total 5740 plants included, no fewer than 3193 carry side world that the "Eugene way" is able to accomplish those electrical supplies, which implies the handling in the aggregate things which have been impossible to other communities. The of a very large quantity of electrical material. As many as Guard firmly believes that if the people will subscribe \$150,-4154 of the plants have alternating current, while apparently 000 in stock promptly and if all put their shoulders to the wheel 1669 are direct. The spread of alternating current methods they will have dirt flying on a road to the coast before some of is shown to be astonishing. Of the plants enumerated, 125 re. the newspapers now talking about "paper" railroads have an port themselves as pure transmission, or else include railway opportunity to print many such "knocks." It is well worth the while 594 others, all either lighting or transmission or else in. effort anyway, since nothing can be accomplished without a and go to Glide, Douglas county, to sacrifice of labor and possibly some money. If we try out every Illinois has still the largest number of plants, 298, though reasonable opportunity to secure this railroad, even though outside of Chicago few of them are of considerable magnitude. failures are many, there will come a time when our hopes will

We congratulate that Portland paper upon its educational Texas the large number of 228, surpassing Indiana with 218 stunt in which one "Raffles" plays the star role. After this and Iowa with 207. Oklahoma has already 76 and New Mexico elusive gentleman has shown the public how easily the police 15. The largest gain in the half-year is in New York, with 17, and detective may be baffled, there should be a large crop of which compares with the 14 Pennsylvania, and would indicate amateur "Raffles" engaged in business in Portland, and a that to the newcomer, public service commissions may not be so dearth of police court news need not be expected for some time terrible after all. As a matter of fact, the gains are distributed to come. The Multnomah county village was really becoming all over the country, few states being without some new enter- very quiet in a criminal way and this newspaper no doubt felt that the time had come to stir things up a little. This "Raffles" stunt is the real article in yellow journalistic enterprise.

This matter of building a railroad from Eugene to Siusiaw Medford seems at last near the realization of its dream for tide-water is too important to the city's future to allow any a railroad into the big timber belt east of that city. The Pacific number of failures to discourage our efforts. No other enter-& Eastern, which was built for about thirteen miles in that di- prise should be pursued with the persistent energy that this one Frank Knowles, O. C. Stanwood, E. rection four or five years ago by popular subschiption, after calls for. Possibly after nineay-nine failures, the hundredth many vicissitudes, has been sold to an eastern capitalist, and it effort will succeed and Eugene and all Lane county will profit wards, E. P. Waite and T. A. Yost.

The Daily Guard has a circulation today of 2375, which is striven attained. All it has cost them is the effort required to a full hundred more than it had one month ago. We challenge on a small vessel to carry freight make the initial investment, since they received back dollar for any newspaper in a field no larger to show a circulation so great dollar the amount of their stock about two years ago, when the or one that is growing more rapidly. The combined circulation Breakwater of the Daily and Weekly Guard is now 4100 (and we are ready Medford's experience may be taken as an example for the to prove the figures correct and the list bona fide) which

Work is to be commenced at once on the extension of the tures of the objectors to the present railroad proposition should Pacific & Eastern railroad to the big timber belt east of Medford. become real, and if we should in the end get but fifteen miles The people of that enterprising town have achieved success by of railroad for the \$150,000 stock subscription proposed to be keeping everlastingly at it, a good example for Eugene to follow

Frank Work, the aged New Yorker, says he'd like to see international marriage made a hanging offense, and the senti-Medford's experience has been similar to that of many other ment is founded on family experience. It may not be ruining the country, as he says it is, but it is certainly making big dents in

> And here's another thing that does not indicate an early adjournment of congress. In accepting two suits of hot weather clothes, made of Georgia cotton linen, "Sunny Jim" said he was mighty glad to get them, as he expected to be in Washington

The business of the Eugene & Eastern Electric railway be-Doubtless China is a fine field for the expenditure of such tween this city and Springfield is limited only by the equipment a large amount of money, and unquestionably the investors have of the line. Such conditions ought to convince the management arranged for heavy interest. But the Sacramento Union wants of the company that it is time to get busy extending its lines out

Talk about the effort required to raise a railroad stock subreturns in freight business for many years to come, when here scription of \$150,000! No effort at all would be required if in the United States the construction for the main lines would each property owner and businessman would do his share withdouble the value of the subsidiary properties in the short period out hanging back and requiring the solicitors to see him time and again. Did you ever think of that?

Isn't the female orator who says, "Adam was the first man

Taft has told army and navy officials that the expenditures It has even been found by the great railways that to operate of each department must be cut at least \$10,000,000 for the

After the hoboes succeed in getting Uncle Sam to construct a national highway from Washington to San Francisco, they'll Would it not be better to spend \$15,000,000, then, in sub- arrange to have free breweries, distilleries and lunch joints not sidiary lines in a civilized country, than to risk the same money more than a mile apart thereon. Phones-Main 32, Red 4912,

# NEWS OF LANE'S

Wednesday from San Francisco The Willamina came into the Impqua a few days ago and took out cargo of salmon from the cannery. The schooners Mayflower and Alorning with cargoes of lumber from ie Acme mili.

wn Saturday mraketing the last of es of the fruit grown here. Jimmie Gurney and his sister Maxpect to meet their mother there

om Mapleton to the railroad lars into the pockets of the dairy-

A few of the members of the dairynen's association met in town last aturday and nominated ten men for avention at Mapleton on May 29. R. McCornack, Wm. Jephcott, I. B. Cushman, W. H. Weatherson, Dr. Ed-Florence Tuesday and Wednesday on considering the question of putting from Coos Bay to the smaller ports From Eugene to this famous place

DESSERT.

Governor Benson Saturday at Saeri appointed as members of the of Grants Pass, Former Senator E. V. arter, of Ashland, Dr. J. M. Keene, of the Medford National, bank of Medford, Judge George T. Baldwin and L. F. Willits, of Klamath Falls.

The commission serves without empensation and will have charge on of the department of agriculture The road through the forest reserve and national park will be built by I have heard the bullets whistle,

SEAPORT TOWN

E. Nicolle, of Mapleton, was in

William Smith, first assistant keep r at Heceta lighthouse, left a few lays ago for Portland, expecting to go to a hospital to be treated by a I have slept in running rivers, I've specialist.

The creamery here is shipping butiken up the river on the steamer onday afternoon then hauled out And it's calling, softly calling me, Louis Hunziker. The shipment for Where a mother and a sweetheart ast Monday was about 4400 pounds. which will put nearly a thousand dol- And my soldier days are over, and

Try JELL-O, the dainty, appetizing instantly-simply add boiling water and serve when cool. Flavored just When the track is in condition and ight; perfect in every way. A 10c package makes enough dessert for a Take a trip up the McKenzie and arge family. All grocers sell l omplies with all pure food laws,-

COMMISSION IS NAMED BY BENSON

f the building of the proposed state highway from Medford to Klamath Falls via Crater Lake, for which the state has appropriated \$100,000 and lackson and Klamath counties each 50,000. The road will be built by igineers of the road building secnder supervision of the commission

San Francisco Saturday evening and with the fever and the chills. went to sea Tuesday night with All the Oriental jewels for these simably the largest cargo of lumber at vessel ever took over the bar. boat began loading Monday ning and left Tuesday night, havexceedingly good luck.

Claud Yates was arrested Monday vening and taken before Justice There any common fisherman could every on a charge of assault, preerred by Frank L. Condon. Tues- And have a quiet game of cards and day morning, after hearing the tesimony, the court rendered a decis- There he could tell the story of the on against the defendant and fined way the fish did bite.

And amid all the excitement would

accept substitutes, JELL-O The drivers on the stages from Euflavors, lemon, orange, raspberry. Can tell you all about this place and

# S.S. S. CURES ECZEMA.

Crater Lake road commission, C. S. the skin, their source is far deeper than the outside cuticle. These affection ackson, publisher of the Portland, are caused by irritating humors, or aratic acid in the blood, S inflame and irritate the delicate net-work of fibrous tissue wh beneath the surface of the outer skin, and the inflammatory discharge thus produced is forced out through the pores and glands, and is cor keptup while the blood remains infected. This exudation causes the form ation of scales and crusts so often seen in Eczema, and when they are scratched off the flesh is left raw and more susceptible to other infant. to other infection it can very readily be seen then that to produce a cure the circulation must be purified and cleansed. This S. S. S. will do. It goes down to the very bottom, removes all humors and impurities, neutralizes the excessive acid, of the system and in this way removes the cause of disease. Local applications can only soothe the irritation and assist in keeping the skin clean; the never produce a cure because such treatment does not reach the blood. S.S.S. restores to the thin, acrid blood all its lost properties, makes it pure and rich and enables it to nourish the skin and keep it soft, smooth and healthy. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to a THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA who write.

## ORDERED HOME.

have seen the bolo kill. I have heard the war-tribes chanting I know the plague smell of Manila and the Chino's wily way, And what it means to be a soldier here for fifty cents a day. But my heart is sad and weary, and I wish some one would say.

There's a transport in the harbor,

and you're ordered home today.

've seen the Moro in the palm grove murder shining in his eye; Heard my "bunkle" calling "mother" as he's lying down to die; Seen the fateful mark of "Black ter-

Death" on the man just gone s last year's crop of apples. This Felt the hot breath of a leper in a night about 8 o'clock and doesn't ge panic-sricken throug. 'Wonderlust" has left me, nights I'm going to kick it into the and I wish that I could say, street and see w There's a transport in the harbor, Boston Courier. and I'm ordered home today.

> have seen the Pasig boatman in his casco floating by, And the muddy, reeking waters where the Spanish warships lie;

hiked up burning hills. The Washcalore arrived in from I have sat and shook and shivered ple words I'd pay: There's a transport in the harbor

Hark! I hear a siren moaning out beyond Corregidor! once a week to Portland. It is it's a gray old army troopship coming from the homeland shore.

to come across the sea,

and you're ordered home today."

long and look and wait for me; I need no longer stay-There's a transport in the harbor, and I'm ordered home today! F. Moore, in "Uncle Sam's

# THE BLAZING STUMP

There's a place on the McKenzle that is called the Blazing Stump, It's not much of a looking place, but Mr. McCullom, agent for the South a notorious sort of dump, ern Pacific at Marshfield, was in Where the peaceful waters ripple and the birds do sing so gay business. His company have been The Blazing Stump does still remain a land-mark, by the way.

And many a weary tourist has lingered there quite late. wander when he choose

remain there half the night.

Drinks that made Milwaukee famou at this resort you would find. nical dessert. Can be prepared And the great old Cyrus Noble only half a lap behind.

> the weather at its best enjoy a month's good rest. gene to Foley Springs

That would surely interest you while the bumps you are bumping.

As you drive along the river and can watch the fish a jumping. from their outposts on the hill, Of course this famous Blazing Stump is slightly on the h But things may come its and business then will hum. When you read these

> You might get a wrong impression of the famous Blazing Stump -Carl V. Oglesby.

verses at conclusions

The Something. Young man (nervously): "There's

something-er-about your daughnoticed it myself. away until about 11. One of these

street and see what it is made of." Elmer Yarnell has sold his finfarm of 154 acres on the Mohawk to I. J. Hays, recently from Nampa Idaho, for \$70 an acre. one of the best farms in the count

# It contains a large hop yard.

In the Circuit Court of the Lane county. O
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