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MIGHT HAVE BEEN TERRIBLE DISASTER

HAD FLYER BEEN A FEW SEC-
ONDS LATER MONDAY EVEN-
ING IT AND WORK TRAIN
WOULD HAVE MET ON CURVE
AT FULL SPEED.

Correspondent Tells of Conditions on
Southern Pacific Line That Make
Terrible Accidents Possible—Not
Enough Men Employed in Depots
at Small Stations Along Line.

Cottage Grove, Or., June 19.
Editor Guard:—The train wreck
near this place Monday afternoon,
while doing comparatively slight
damage, calls attention to conditions
on this road that make it quite pos-
sible for some terrible accidents to
occur. Indeed, the one of Monday,
had the flyer been just a few seconds
later, or the work train a little ear-
lier on the spot, would have been a
terrible disaster, for then they would
have met on a curve at full speed.

While the conductor and engineer
on the work train are directly re-
sponsible for the wreck, back of them
and their carelessness is the penny-
wise and pound-foolish system that
makes such carelessness and its re-
sults possible. The work train ran
past three regular stations without
orders, so I am informed. At each
of those stations one man does all
the work alone. He is agent, mail
carrier, and operator. Of necessity
he must leave his key, lock the office
and be out of hearing many times
during the day, and at night nobody
is on duty at all.

Now suppose the company had a
man on duty in each of these small
places at all hours, and required
him to report any train passing
without orders. That work train
would have been flagged either at
Creswell or at Sagnaw. But here is
twenty miles of road full of sharp
curves and nothing in the company's
regulations to prevent a fool conduc-
tor taking his chances, and running
the entire distance blind. In that
distance there are twelve short, blind
curves, and if a train crew cares to
chance them all and risk hundreds
of lives of any passenger train they
might meet there is absolutely no
provision either in the company's re-
gulations or in the laws of the state to
prevent it.

Not for a moment will any one dis-
pute that it should be a penitentiary
offense for train men to run without
orders, but what about a company
that allows such a lack of system to
continue that makes such carelessness
possible? They save the expense of
an extra man at all these little sta-
tions, and put their engines and cars
in the junk pile.

A Dangerous Fall.
And while I am about it I want to

say that this isn't the only case of
niggardly economy in hazarding the
lives of the traveling public. I have
it from a perfectly trustworthy source
that some of their recent fills in Pass
Creek canyon are loose, soft and very
unsafe for the heavy trains that pass
over them. They filled up old trest-
les that were rotten and the fills are
so deep that throwing the loose stuff
in in such large bulk they are loose
and soft, and a worse accident than
the one that took place there last
winter may be chronicled any day.
A small and inadequate section crew
of Japs is required to look after a
long stretch of that very dangerous
roadbed, and it is apparent to any
careful observer that they cannot
possibly keep it in good order. The
company is trifling with human
life in a way that is not realized by
many who travel over this road and it
is time they were called to ac-
count and compelled to remedy these
glaringly dangerous conditions.
S. B. MORSS.

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The Peter Pan oxford, \$4, at Wells'
shoe store, 602 Willamette street. tf

Thirty styles in ladies' oxfords to
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Try our 20 cent dinners at the The-
atre Cafe. tf

LOOKING FOR SCANDINAVIAN COLONY SITE

E. M. Cederburgh, consul for Nor-
way and Sweden at Portland, was
here yesterday and today to investi-
gate the price of land in Lane coun-
ty for colonization purposes. His ob-
ject is to induce Scandinavian people
from the East to come here and buy
small farms, from 20 to 40 acres
each, and settle on them. It is a
well-known fact that the Scan-
dinavians can make as much off
of a farm of that size as the average
Pacific coast farmer under the old
methods can off of a farm of 200 or
300 acres.

Mr. Cederburgh called on several
prominent real estate firms in the
city, also the Chambers-Bristow
bank, and received much encourage-
ment. In company with R. O. Bel-
land, state manager for the National
Life Insurance Company, he drove
about the county yesterday, going as
far as Junction and Monroe, and
was very much impressed with the
appearance of the land and considered
the price asked in most instances
very reasonable.

Mr. Cederburgh left this afternoon
for Portland and may be back to Eu-
gene in the near future and close a
deal for the purchase of one of more
large tracts of land for his proposed
colony.

AMUSEMENTS

Miss Ollie Cooper and her excel-
lent supporting company opened an-
other artistic success in "Little Lord
Fauntleroy" at the Eugene theatre
last night. The youthful star was at
her best in the title role and seldom
or never has an audience in this city
been more highly entertained than
were those who saw the performance.
This afternoon there was a large mat-
inee audience at the theatre and to-
night "The Prince and the Pauper"
will close the engagement of the Ba-
ker Stock Company in this city. It
will also mark the closing of the
house for the season, which has been
under Mr. Smith's management, the
most successful in its history.

The play and players are alike
worthy of a well-filled house tonight.

The Baraca Male Quartet will ap-
pear at the Baptist church tonight.
Professor Glass and the young men
under his management are about to
begin a tour including the principal
towns of Oregon, and a good-sized
audience should give them an auspi-
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will prove a veritable treat for music-
lovers.

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on the back, indicating saddle use,
and a lump on the right flank.
Owner can have animal by paying
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BIG SALARIES OF SOME BALL PLAYERS

Crawford, Keeler, Stone, Jones, La-
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good pay for six months' work:
Crawford, Detroit..... \$3500
Keeler, New York..... 5200
Stone, St. Louis..... 3600
Jones, Chicago..... 5000
Davis, Athletics..... 3800
Stahl, Washington..... 3500
Collins, Boston..... 4200
Lajoie, Cleveland..... 6500

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has an income of \$3500 for six
months' work.

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fith, the manager, draws \$5000.
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this year. Manager Jones, of the
White Sox, has been raised from \$4-
500 to \$5000.

Larry Lajoie is the king pin in
the salary line, getting \$6500 for the
season. Collins, the former Boston
manager, drew something like \$5000,
while he was manager. He signed
for this year at \$4500.

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