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Peoplecoming intothisregion now
for the first time should recognize
the fact that it has not been from
the begiming and will not be until
the end just as it now is. Up to
ten or a dozen years ago the grass
ten or a dozen years ago the grass
grew plentifully in the valley, even
reaching out on the "desert" and
reaching out on the "desert" and
making forage for stock that was
not surpassed in the United States.
Too much graxing has destroyed
Too much graxing has destroyed
the grass and made the country
poor. With departure of the graxs
poor. With departure of the grass
the parched soil radiates quickly
the heat received from the sun in
the daytime and the result is cold
nights, nights so cold that no month
is free of frost. When irrigation
is free of frost. When irrigatron
shall water the land and make it
fruitful the coldness of the nights
will be moditied and crops that can
will come to thrive here. This re-
gien is not naturally barren. Man's
wasteful methodis have made it seem
so to people secustomed to other
conditions. But it still holds the
germ of rich fruitfulness audd opera-
tions are now under way to reclaim
the land and bring this germ into
full development. This will restore
the country to agricultural signifi-
rection are enormous, The forest
resources, though of large present
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mpportance and the noost in evi-
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lence for immedinte industrial de-
velopment-and, of coursc, by no
means to be despised-will not have
the permanence of agriculture.
targe business thrift, great com-
mercial development, will come
from the forests of the Upper Des-
hates valley, but in a gencration
while agriculture will increase in
adefimitely. This country and it
possibilities are not to be com-
pletely compassed at a gulp.
It was not to be expected of the
the Deschntes valley that they
he Deschutes valley that the
spot and announce just what wothid
e done with respect to providins
the needed transportation for thi
section. Indeed, they were no
clothed with power to determine the
matter off hand. Mr. Harriman
tad received certain favorable .
ports about the traffic prospects in
the Deschutes country, upoth which
he had promised to see that a rail
road should come; then came the
curt report from a special agent say
he building of a railroad. Presi-
dent Mohter and Mr. Wilcox, ypon
whose advice in the matter Mr
Harriman was relying, were umabl
to say of their own knowledge ju
what the facts were. They had d
those in whom they had confidence
But Harriman wished to hold the
responsible for their recommende

Information thus obtained woul
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ports. To qualify themselves for
recommendation that should carr
the weight of persinal knowledge
There is no doubt that expedition
ion gained will prevent an endorse
ment of the rinfavorable report
cused Mr. Harrimin to fesitate
the railroad will come, and befor
the end of next year, but many of
he details remain to be setted and
will be an official annotucement on
the subject.
$\qquad$
Binger Hermann was chosen the special ciection in the First congressional district Monday to suc ceed the late Thomas H . Tongue in maller than hid been expected about 18oo. Clackanas, Jackson losephine and Polk counties went democratic. But a smail vote came out. In Portiand the proposals to the Morrison street bridge, 8 so,000



The meteorologieal record for the month of May in Bend, as taken by
Voluntary Otiserver Cliarles




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