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#### An Exasperating Delay.

The delay that will be caused in railroad construction by the refusal of Secretary Garfield to approve Harriman's right-of-way maps up the Deschutes, is most exasperating to the entire Central these maps have been on file awaiting moment the secretary decides to send reclamation engineers into the field to investigate and report as to whether a railroad through the canyon would interfere with an irrigation project the reclamation service has in view. That is all very well, but why couldn't those engineers have been sent out months ago? If they had been, their reports would now tions. A useless and most exasperating delay.

If the Deschutes route is made impos sible by the refusal of the government to grant right of way, it does not mean that Central Oregon can not be reached by a railroad. There are several routes. possible-extension of the Corvallis & Eastern over the Cascades; extension of The Dalles-Dufur line through Tygh valley into this section; and extension of the Columbia Southern from Shaniko. These from the north. From the south the extension of the line from Klamath Falls is possible and very probable, as is also a line from Outario in the eastern part of the state.

True, the Deschutes route is not the only available one, but it furnishes the best grades and has been chosen by the Harriman engineers. The wisdom of allowing some far-distant irrigation scheme to hold up this railroad is very tion, "technical objections and doubtful irrigation projects ought not to he allowed to obstruct and delay approval of surveys in a matter of such vital interest and importance to the entire state of Oregon."

The Department of the Interior has dillydallied long enough regarding this tion of roads and the irrigation of matter. Let them "get a move on."

#### Talk to the People.

store or shop without seeing goods ple of this great commonwealth. that these same people should own, should now be using.

### Something to Think About.

A few years ago \$10,000 were invested in durum wheat which was sowed in a country where one steer required 20 acres for his support. Five years later 3,000,000 acres of this land were sown to durum wheat and produced over 45,000,000 bush-

els. An investment of \$10,000 in the beginning brought forth a crop worth \$30,000,000 in approximately five years. Oregon has many thousands of acres of land, part of

which is producing a crop every two years and part is supporting a Oregon country. For several months few steers. Statistics prove that from nine to 20 per cent. of the approval or rejection, and at the last dairy cows are infected with tuberculosis. It has been proved beyond doubt that tuberculous cows are responsible in a great measure for the prevalence of tuberculosis in the human family.

The Department of Agriculture of the federal government, through have been made. As it is, press dispatches the medium of the experiment stasay it will take several weeks before the tions and agricultural colleges, is engineers can complete their investiga- trying to solve many problems of which these are two examples. In

> order to do this work many hundred thousand dollars are expended annually in carrying on experiments. By virtue of the progress made in these matters many hundred million dollars are saved and earned, and human life is made more stable.

> The state of Oregon, with its wealth of undeveloped natural resources and its great areas of rich land, needs more than most states

the help of this great movement. The Oregon Agricultural College is an agent in this great work. It is preparing the young men and women of Oregon to cope with the problems of industrial and agriculdoubtful. In the words of the local peti- tural life. If its work stopped here it would be deserving of the state's most liberal bounty. But in this it has only its beginning. In its laboratories experts are studying soils and seeds, the life and diseases of plants and animals, the construclands, methods and means best

adapted to the needs of the people of this state. The information so You cannot look about you on derived is given freely to those who the streets without seeing people come for it and as freely sent to who have money in their pockets those who cannot come. In other which ought to be in your cash words, the college is working condrawer, or to your credit in bank. stantly, intelligently and effectively You cannot look about you in your to advance the welfare of the peo-

The people of the state are just beginning to appreciate the practi-These facts hold good-even if cal value of this great work. This you have been doing a good busi- year their legislature has approness lately. They are the sort of priated over \$350,000 to make posfacts which make store-keeping the sible an extension and improvement

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# Writer Tells How To Get Early Potatoes.

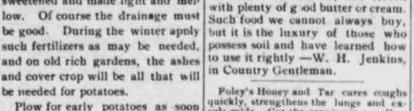
I have seen so many failures in | will be the crop. Keep the soil trying to grow early potatoes in the level, do not hill or ridge the potafamily vegetable garden, that I toes, for in this way the moisture them dig from a hill, a handful of of quantity.

The 1st of September sow timothy, also red clover in some localities. Try some crimson clover on a part chanical condition of most old gardens needs to be improved, the soil sweetened and made light and mellow. Of course the drainage must be good. During the winter apply such fertilizers as may be needed, and cover crop will be all that will be needed for potatoes.

Plow for early potatoes as soon as the soil is dry enough to work, plowing about eight inches deep. Harrow finely, then with plow, spade and hoe, make trenches seven inches deep, one foot wide and two and one-half feet apart. Make the bottom of the trenches level, and if you have wood ashes, sow a liberal quantity over them. Next take some dry poultry manure, and after pulverizing it tinely, scatter it an inch or more deep in the bottom of the trench. If necessary, use highgrade commercial fertilizer in place of the ashes and ben manure. With a hoe mix the fertilizer thoroughly with the soil in the bottom of the trench.

Now we are ready for the seed. prefer some well-tried varieties to novelties, except to experiment with; Early Rose, Bliss and Eureka are good. Sometimes seed from another locality is desirable. Generally one must select his seed potatoes, to obtain best results. When you are digging your potatoes, and you find one that is perfect in shape, or that is of medium size, smooth and oval, not pointed or irregular, save it for seed. Do not plant very small or very large were asked for and several hundred potatoes, or those irregular in three eyes, and drop them one foot apart, in the center of the trench. Level the soil over the trenches and the planting is done. The more frequently you cultivate, the larger

want to show how one can do a lit- is much better conserved. When tle more work, and do it rightly. the vines have made about one-half and get very much larger returns their growth, place a mulch of for it. I have seen those who want straw or strawy manure between early potatoes plant them in the old the rows. Clippings from the lawn garden where the soil, because of will do, or any litter that will reyears of cultivation, had become tain moisture. The quality of pohard and sour. I have seen them tatoes is much better when they are plant potatoes on the surface of the grown in clover or grass sod, and ground, and the potatoes hilled up in light soil. This is one thing we as they grew, and then I have seen should work for, as well as increase small scabby potatoes. It pays to I have seen people plant potatoes learn the right way of doing things, in their gardens, neglect them, and to do some thinking and planning, then go to the store and pay \$1 a If it was necessary to grow pota- bushel or more for early potatoes. toes in an old garden-I would not By doing a little more work and do it if a piece of sod was available doing it in the right way, from a -as fast as you remove the crop rod or two of land they could have from the garden, plow or spade the grown an abundant supply for the ground, apply wood ashes or lime, family, and had potatoes of better and seed with some cover crop. quality. The potato that comes to our table should not be unripe, of a dark color, water-soaked and soggy and with no flavor, but should be mealy, white as flour, and of a of it. Later I sow rye. The me- flavor we relish. It should be of good size and shape, and smooth; and this potato should be baked or boiled with its skin on, and served



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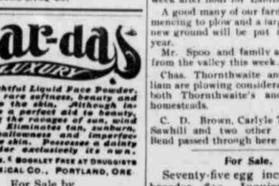


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