TO CLEAR IRRIGATION HELL The letter ran in this wise: "If I owned privileges or rights

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ARBITRATION FAIR TO ALL THE IN TERESTS IN CASE.

President Lytle, of the Columbia Southern. Suggests that his Company and Portland Roise the Money.

President Lytle, of the Columbia southern Railroad, who is much interested in getting the Deschutevalley occupied by settlers, is mclined to the belief that, if the government will undertake extensive self. irrigation in that country, larger results will be accomplished that The Eastern Oregon people would flow from the enterprises now on foot under the Cary act. says the Oregonian. But he does

the field, or that they should be titled to careful consideration by utation. subjected to any injustice. He re- the authorities at Washington .- ular song, is furnished free every cognizes that they cannot be thrown Telegram. out of the Deschutes valley, even if it should be desirable to do so. He thinks they have done a great deal

of very necessary work. But the well from their crops this year suggestion that the government and it is hoped a larger acreage START A BUSINESS OF YOUR 8 p and might do more if the proper condi will be cultivated next season. tions were presented there is at the There is big money in farming in bottom of his notion that it will be Harney valley, as prices of grain worth while to consider measures and vegetables, as well as stock MAKING IDEAS" is worth its weight in "aturd'y MAKING IDEAS" is worth its weight in "aturd'y for securing a free field for the new of all kinds have been at the top gold to every man who wants to start a government work.

"I think the matter should be higher taken up with the Pilot Butte De-

yelopment Company on a square business basis," said Mr Lytle yes- A merchant in a country town terday. "It should be ascertained recently used a bulletin board to what will compensate the company advertise his business instead of for its expenditures, and then we putting an ad in his home paper. should raise the money and buy An old granger with the gable the rights and property, leaving end of his pants out came along nothing in the way of government and saw the sign: "Before you action under the new law. I think buy pants come in and see ours." that money should be raised by the citizens of Portland and the Colum- He went in and there was not a bia Southern Railroad, as the par man clerk in the store. He bought ties most interested in the develop- a corn-cob pipe and went out ment of that section of the state. whistling, "There's No Place Our company will willingly do its Like Home." - Exchange share."

"How should the amount be de termined?"

"Oh, that is a matter with d tail people of Oregon ought to buy that can easily be arranged. I out such rights in the Upper Des-I would suggest a competent, dis- chutes region as have been esinterested board of arbitration or tablished or acquired by private appraisal. Men of knowledge and irrigation companies under the sound judgment in irrigation mat- Carey act, where they interfere ters may be found who, upon ex- with operations which the govamination of the ground, and a ernment is willing to undertake, statement of the legal status of the is both timely and practical. Howenterprise, can form a reliable esti- ever much it is to be regretted mate of its worth.

"There is considerable property ten in the way of National enterbelonging to the Development Com- prise, there is still no wish in any pany that has no direct bearing upon the matter of irrigation; for quarter to deal with these exploit example a sawmill, a store, some ers other than in a perfectly fair houses and quite a bit of land that way. That some of them have does not require irrigation. The established rights and have in company might keep all that and good faith and with legimate pursimply let us have what would con- pose invested considerable sums flict with the new government work of money in preliminary opera-It is possible, of course, that the tions is unquestionably true. It Development Company might want appears that if they were out of to sell all or none, in which case I the way the government would believe in taking all and paying a step in under the new irrigation fair sum for it. Our return will come indirectly from the develop-ment of the country. I have no sympathy with the spirit that would induce capital to come to of the changed conditions and of our state and the try to einch it the public interests involved, the No one will be injured with fait and company which holds the most reasonable treatment, and we cer- important contract under the Cartainly have the right to try to get ey law, and which has expended the most favorable arrangements the most money, would be willing possible." to retire upon reasonable terms. This comes the nearest to a defi- and it is possible that the irriganite proposal for settlement of the tion authorities would be willing differences between the advocates to accept the preliminary work of the two methods of irrigation that has yet been made. President A. M. Drake, of the Pilot Butte Development Company, was asked pancy between the amount neceslast night what he chought of P-esi, sary to be paid and the amount dent Lytle's suggestion which the manner of micht he "That comes as a preason a. willing to pay sought at our or dely prise, in view of the seeming desire difficulty to be under up at to confiscate our property and throw people of the state that ar us out of the country," said Mr. of course, a good many points to Drake. "I am impressed with the be settled before Mr Lytic's sugspirit of fairness. If it is really gestion can be worked out, but found desirable to get us out of the they are not of the sort to disfield in order that the government may operate there under the new law, I have no doubt that some such method as that suggested by share of the fund now in the hands Mr. Lytle will reach that end. But of the irrigation authorities is apdoes anybody know that the gov. proximately \$1,000,000, and it ernment would take hold of that would be a pity, truly, if this fund field if we were not there? It is should be diverted elsewhere not always wise for the young wo- through the appropriation for priman to order her wedding trousseau vate and speculative operations of before the young man proposes." the tracts which the government Mr. Drake reflected a minute, would gladly water for us out of and then reached into his pocket its own free bounty .-- Oregonian. and drew out a letter, which, he

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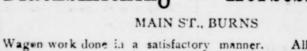
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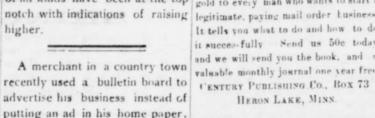
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