

The irrigation business needs stirring up. Nothing is doing. Why? Well, the government will not do anything because private companies have secured rights under the Carey act. Why don't the private companies go ahead then? Oh, they are waiting for the government to certify that the selections of arid land are alright and in conformity to the conditions of the Carey law. Why doesn't the government decide this? Give it up. Nobody knows—who will tell. The private companies very likely want to keep the government out altogether, so are not in a hurry.

But this does not suit the people of Oregon. There must be a short limit to this dog-in-the-manger business. The private companies should get their lands approved, if they can, and go ahead with their irrigation, or else give up the lands and let the government irrigate, as it is ready to do.

There is a fund of about a million dollars ready to be expended by the government in irrigation in Oregon, if it were not for these people who either will not or cannot do anything themselves, and who seem to be successfully keeping the government from doing anything.

Now this "deadlock" must somehow be broken, and the sooner the better. Representative Moody, who is always alert for the interests of Oregon, and who knows Eastern Oregon, including its arid lands, like a book, must be appealed to with a view of ascertaining if anything can be done this year. It is shameful to have none of this splendid reforming, restoring, transforming work going on in Oregon, none begun this year, when there is a million dollars ready to begin it and carry it on in this state.

The attorneys for these private companies should advise their clients that they must either do something, or else let the people, through the agency of the government, do something. Are they waiting as the timber sharks did, for immigration, energy, settlement, enterprise, labor, expenditure, investment of all kinds, on the part of other, of residents and immigrants, of thousands, to make their "claims" valuable? Well, the people of Oregon are not going to wait for that. They demand action, improvement, work, irrigation a good beginning this year. The waiting hold-up policy will not be tolerated very long.—Telegram.

Wizard Marconi! Those who witnessed a chess game between opponents on two Ocean steamers on the broad bosom of the Atlantic by wireless telegraphy the other day must have thought so. The two vessels, the Philadelphia and Lucania, got into communication last Friday and a challenge was hastily transmitted by the Lucania. Chess players on the Philadelphia accepted and a game was soon in progress. Moves were flashed to and fro and the greatest interest prevailed. The players were surrounded by the passengers and as the members of the Lucania team won the game, cheers after cheers resounded for Marconi and his invention.

Examination of the livestock situation in the Pacific Northwest brings two facts into prominent light. Producers of beef and pork animals should put a better finish on them, both for their own profit and for the reputation of the business. On the other hand, buyers should recognize the superior finish with a superior price. When the market lets the finest finished animals go begging there is small encouragement to the producer. Packer and producer

must work together to build up the meat industry. Neither should bear the whole burden. But when Portland pays eastern prices for prime animals the stock growers will soon learn that it pays to put first class products in this market.—Baker Democrat.

Representative Emmitt has come forward with a bill to impose a license tax on sheep that graze in counties other than where they are regularly assessed and taxed. Owners of sheep who take their flocks to summer range in another county than the one in which they pay taxes must first secure license to do so from the Stock Inspector of the county where the summer range is located. If the sheep are free from disease the Stock Inspector is empowered to issue the license. The cost of the license is to be 15 cents per head. Drovers are to drive the sheep toward their destination not less than six miles per day.

The Portland Journal says it has pleasure in observing that the democrats in the legislature are making a commendable showing. They have offered for the consideration of the legislature measures that practically without exception deserves support by all patriotic members. Their course, too, has been wise, in that they have striven to avoid partisanship and have worked for the good of the state. The democrats of Oregon are rather proud of their senators and representatives who are now at Salem.

Congressman Littlefield of Maine was assuring some Washington correspondents that journalistic talent is not confined to the national capital. "Why, I know of a reporter," he said, "who was describing the wreck of a vessel on the Maine coast. This was one of his sentences: 'At the moment a giant wave swept over the doomed craft, and six poor sailors bit the dust.'"

The patent office at Washington has shut down on granting trade-marks to people who give names of distinguished men and women to articles they are trying to sell, especially when the men and women have not given their consent. So we probably shall not hear of the Dewey Cigars, the Roosevelt Shot-gun, and the Bishop-Potter Whiskey.

When Harvey W. Scott comes into the play, the senatorial election will soon be settled. He is the Titan of Oregon republicanism, who bears upon his shoulders the little world of doctrine upon which the small politicians appear as specks upon the horizon.—East Oregonian.

Portland capital must unlock the barriers of Central Oregon. The future granary of that city will be the aid plains of the interior country. It is the wonder of the century why she has tarried so long.—Ex.

Proprietors of stock yards are to be required to keep a record of all brands on horses and cattle received and shipped by them, according to a bill introduced by Representative Burgess. This record is to be open to inspection during business hours.

Speculation as to who shall succeed Senator Burton in 1909 is idle for the reason, observes the Kansas City Star, that a Kentucky evangelist has given notice that the world will come to an end February 1, 1909.

A Missouri woman has been granted a divorce because her husband would not kiss her when he went away mornings. The Judge decided that the omission might be construed as cruelty.

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The Sunday edition of the St. Louis Republic is a marvel of modern newspaper enterprise. The organization of its news services is world-wide, complete in every department; in fact, superior to that of any other newspaper.

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Atlantic Express 2:10 p. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	3:35 p. m.
St. Paul East Mail 1:45	Wall, Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Mianapolis, St. Paul, Duluth Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	12:35 a. m.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE

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8 p. m.	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco every 5 days.	4 p. m.
8 p. m.	Columbia River Steamer, To Astoria and Way Landings.	4 p. m. Except Sunday
6 a. m.	Except Sunday	4:30 p. m. Except Sunday
7 a. m.	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	3:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday
6 a. m.	Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday	4:30 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
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