

MAKING A TIMBLE

MAN IS TRYING TO DI- TO CALIFORNIA.

Central Oregon Territory
and West Coast
of the Pacific.

Clipping from the
indicate that Port-
favorable to the
proposes closing
across and down
as it will divert
central Oregon to
than Portland,
to it is to be ex-
land will fight.

ing a pretty big
as route through
Building a rail-
part of the coun-
giling, Harney
surveying crews
country now,
though it were
race to see who
ugh there first,
son of the Oregon
before leaving for

son's view of the
situation is just-
seems certain
wn that the South-
sent four survey-
his week from the
Engineer Boschke,
taken to Shaniko
in, arriving there
the morning, and
k on the Deschutes

the first survey for
unk was made Mr.
its associates who
d in the contract-
ng of the North
and the Columbia
been at work ac-
of way from the
Deschutes river to
les south, in Crook
Trunk has secured
in right of way,
the Deschutes can-
important part of
secured a grant
ment of 100 feet
of the track.

give us plenty of
though it will not
roads out of the
y means—there are
the river—it gives
of routes," said Mr.
consider that Cen-
big enough to sup-
railroads, how-
ll not attempt to
s from running up
canyon."

standpoint of the
y, the Deschutes
offer one of the
north and south
in the country,
heavy grades to
the divide being so
almost impossible
has been passed
there are some dif-
ficult problems of
any route, it is
railroad built thro'
canyon will have
the Central Oregon
territory.

at new construc-
made by the Harri-
been in the direc-
the great central
into California. All
it has been plan-
thern Pacific have
ructed that ship-
entral Oregon will
San Francisco in-
land, the natural
of the state. The
k line, however
exactly the oppo-
Running down
river, it would
Oregon crops to
river and thus to

South Falls exten-
thern Pacific will
de of the southern
y to California, and
e that Harriman
extend northward
Adam George is pre-
pared to want
about that that
outside capital if prices
are right. See him.

Get Voegtly's prices on Im-
plements, etc. before purchasing.
I can do better than any house
in town. I do not have a Whole-
sale House Representative with
me all summer, some one has to
pay him.

and will spend
over the route
far as Madras,
the work that is

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondent)

The numerous Hearst publica-
tions have been personally repre-
sented throughout Oregon and
Washington recently by Ray
Washington Taylor, who is writ-
ing a series of articles showing
agricultural, industrial and horti-
cultural actualities in this por-
tion of the United States. Mr.
Taylor is on the staff of the San
Francisco "Examiner," but his
stories will be printed in all the
Hearst papers.

It is rumored that the fruit
brokers of New York City got to-
gether recently, had a mid-night
meeting down in the sub-way,
and decided that they were not
going to pay fancy prices for
Oregon and Washington apples.
There was at least one commis-
sion man who did not attend this
meeting, however, and he sneak-
ed off to Hood River and bought
80,000 boxes. A grapevine tele-
gram says that 150,000 more have
been sold and eastern commis-
sion men have been plentiful in the
Yakima, Rogue River, Grande
Ronde, Wenatchee, and other
fruit producing sections.

Hon. John Barrett, Director of
the International Bureau of
American Republics at Washing-
ton, D. C., who was in advance
of the National Irrigation Con-
gress last week in Albuquerque,
will be present at the Trans-Mis-
sissippi Commercial Congress at
San Francisco, then comes North
for a visit to points in Oregon
and Washington. His address
will be non-political and will deal
with the creation and fostering
of the trade of the Pacific Coast
with South America, a subject
upon which he has bestowed spe-
cial attention.

The people of the Northwest,
but particularly those of Portland,
were not entirely satisfied with
the attendance at the show of the
Portland Country Club and
Livestock Association, and im-
mediately upon the close of that
meeting a canvass was commen-
ced for 1909 season tickets. The
success of this campaign has
been phenomenal. The tickets are
\$5.00 each, and it is proposed to
sell 5,000 of them from the
present outlook this can be ac-
complished without any trouble.
It is the intention of the com-
mittee to have special guaranteed
trains from points throughout
Oregon, Washington and Idaho
to bring an attendance, includ-
ing those from this city, of 150,-
000.

Both Friday and Saturday
nights' trains took good big de-
legations of people from the Pacific
Northwest to attend the confer-
ence of Coast commercial bodies
to be held in San Francisco this
week, and also to participate in
the Trans-Mississippi Commer-
cial Congress.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Hall Minerva Rebekah Lodge
No. 112 I. O. O. F. To the officers
and members, at this regul-
ar meeting we submit the follow-
ing:

Whereas it becomes our duty
to offer resolutions of condolence
on the death of our beloved sister,
Addie Miller, who has been re-
moved from our midst; and be
it resolved that in the death of
our Noble Grand and beloved
sister we have lost a noble friend
and helper who will be long re-
membered, and her family have
lost a loving and patient wife
and mother; and be it resolved
that our heartfelt sympathy be
extended to her family and a
copy of these resolutions be
spread upon our lodge minutes,
also a copy sent to the Pacific
Odd Fellows.

Yours in F. L. & T.
Mary Hollobos
Emma Muller
Arminia Bartlett.

Read this! It don't matter in
what part of Harney or Malheur
counties your property is situ-
ated Adam George is prepared to
swing a deal of any size with
outside capital if prices are
right. See him.

Get Voegtly's prices on Im-
plements, etc. before purchasing.
I can do better than any house
in town. I do not have a Whole-
sale House Representative with
me all summer, some one has to
pay him.

POTATOES FOR SMALL FARM

INTERESTING ARTICLE ON CULTURE
IN GRANGE BULLETIN.

The Method Suggested Should be Tried in
Harney County and Result Carefully
Watched—Yield Would be Big.

The large potato farmer has
his planter, sprayer and digger;
and he has, too, his library and
a more or less complete know-
ledge of his specialty. This arti-
cle is intended only for the small
farmer who raises half an acre
or two acres of potatoes; who
has no special tools and no spe-
cial knowledge. First, I disk
the ground thoroughly. Every
farmer should have a disk, unless
he expects to hire all his team
work. Disk the ground enough
—then disk it as much more. If
it is a piece of sod disk it twice
as much. There is not any im-
mediate danger of losing water
in disking ground, even if you
pay 50 cents an hour for man
and team.

Then plow as deep as you can.
If one plows without disking he
may need to be careful and not
plow too deep; but if one has
disked six inches deep, the
ground may be plowed as deep
as possible. Corn roots shallow
and needs rich earth at the top;
potatoes root deep and the upper
four inches may be any sort of
earth.

Then re-plow the ground. If
you use a right hand plow, go
down the left side of the field at
the outer edge and come back
either on the extreme right side
or else take a strip three or four
rods wide the trouble with taking
strips is that the last space is
liable to come out uneven.

Next let the near horse walk
on the edge of the ridge thrown
out by the first furrow, making
a sort of "average" between a
perfectly straight furrow and
keeping two feet 10 inches from
the first furrow; cross over to the
farther end and come back just
inside the first furrow on the
right side and keep on doing this
until the field is marked. I find
no other way of getting the seed
deep enough if one has plenty of
help and can "keep up" he may
replow the entire field, dropping
every third furrow.

If every third furrow has been
planted the field is level; if it
has been marked as first suggested
it will be made up of high ridges
and deep furrows. In this case
drag square across the ridges with
a heavy float or clod crusher.

Then every other day, or every
third day, disk the field, not let-
ting the disk go in more than
four inches to start with; then
three inches then two inches. In
ordinary weather and late ripen-
ing potatoes one can disk four
times. To make sure dig up a
potato at the end of two weeks;
if sprouted well quit disking and
begin harrowing.

Harrow three times a week
with a wide, peg-tooth harrow.
When the potatoes have been
planted about five weeks (rose)
they will begin to be too big to
harrow and may be cultivated
two or three times; but you will
need to be spry for they will be
"growing like weeds." By the
seventh week they should cover
the ground and look as smooth as
a clover field, showing no trace
of rows.

Of course, if the ground was
weedy last year, the weeds will
show as soon as the tops begin to
settle and turn yellow, but few,
if any, will go to seed. Even
mustard does not go to seed
among my rose potatoes before
digging time.

The disk is far better than the
harrow, so long as the potatoes
have not sprouted, for it kills
everything, while the harrow
does no harm to the deep rooted
weeds, such as fern and rush,
the disk is better than the hoe,
and takes an hour to the acre!

Every two or three days may
seem frequent disking, but if you
wait four or five days, and then
it rains for two or three more,
your crop is badly injured. My
first crop, with no manure, yield-
ed 100 bushels to the acre. The
sixth crop (with no rotation) after
several manurings yielded 800
bushels. A small piece, well
manured, and hoed, averaged
90 pounds to the rod; or 1320
bushels to the acre.

I always plant small potatoes;

from the size of a cherry to a
hens egg. Seed the size of a
cherry will send upon stalk and
have two potatoes weighing a
pound or two apiece—very rarely
a little one. A potato weighing
half a pound will send up a half
dozen stalks and there will be
many small ones in the hill. Peo-
ple talk of potatoes "running
out" but I have been planting
little seed for eight years and do
not get enough little ones to re-
plant the same piece of ground,
and last year I had about twenty-
five to the rod averaging one
pound apiece. That is not run-
ning out very fast. Every spring
I have to buy seed potatoes.
This year I planted only 6 inches
apart, hoping to get enough
small ones to plant next year.

I get my largest yield when
not a drop of rain falls from
planting time to digging time.
If both liquid and solid matter
be saved on my soil, the manure
from a cow for a year is worth
\$50 to \$75. I have a damp, red
loam over yellow clay. Late rose
is my best yielder and I will give
\$25 for a bushel of any variety
that will beat it on my land.—
W. H. KAUFMAN, in Pacific
Grange Bulletin.

THE MACHINERY ON THE GROUND

The standard drilling rig of
the Ontario Co-Operative Oil &
Gas Co. arrived Monday morning
and is now being put in place at
the scene of operations on the
Boyer tract at the foot of Rich-
son street.

The huge derrick is now com-
plete and boring will commence
inside of 10 days. The company
will operate night and day and
will sink to a depth of 4,000 feet,
unless oil is struck in paying
quantities at a less depth. In
case gas is encountered in paying
quantities, the company will con-
tinue to explore for oil until a
depth of 4,000 feet is reached,
for the volume of gas can be con-
trolled and utilized later if the
first of the four wells is not a
success.—Argus.

ARE OPENING UP BIG DESERT TOWN.

Great excitement prevailed in
town last Thursday, over arrival
in town of a big auto with four
men.

The report soon spread that it
was the Harriman party. But
instead it proved to be Capt. E.
W. Johnson, of Seattle, a success-
ful Alaska miner, and A. E.
Murphy, of Burns on their way
to Buzzards gulch east of here,
where the gentlemen are open-
ing up a big farm. They have
acquired title to 25,000 acres of
rich sage brush lands there, and
are building two reservoirs at a
cost of \$70,000 each, to provide a
water supply for irrigation and
other purposes. It is reported
they are erecting a fine class of
buildings, and are clearing a big
acreage and are getting ready
for farming on a large scale.

While here Capt. Johnson dis-
tributed some Alaska gold nug-
gets to Messrs. Light Harrow,
Whorton, Hartin, and others, the
same being very highly prized
by these gentlemen.—Lakeview
Examiner.

MIGRATORY RAIN BELT.

"The rain belt? Why it moves
oftener than a deadbeat renter."

It was a Texan who was thus
describing the customs of the
moist area. D. F. Bryant, a law-
yer of Sherman, Texas, is at the
Kupper hotel. He has lived in
Grayson county, near Sherman,
55 years.

"When I first went to Texas
from Kentucky in January, 1853,
the country and climate were
dry," he said. "Kansas was
habitually dry. In Texas the
black loam of Grayson county
and the adjacent counties had
barely enough moisture to raise
a poor crop. Now there has been
too much rain for the amount of
tilling and the depth of drainage."

"The change has been gradual,
just as it has been in Kansas,
Western Kansas, which was once
a desert, is now just about right
for agriculture. The eastern end
which was once just right, has
been deluged in late years. The
rain belt has moved 500 miles
west in the last 55 years, and
most of the moving has been in
the last 20 years."—Kansas City
Star.

SUGGESTS LEASING THE LAND

PORTLAND JOURNAL SHOWS IGNOR-
ANCE OF CONDITIONS.

Has Pacific Live Stock Company Runners
"Great Ravaging Herds of Sheep"—
No Waste Land in Oregon.

Comparatively speaking there
is not a waste acre of land in
Oregon. The statement is strange
to some people, but it is true.
They have been wont to look up-
on the arid districts of eastern
Oregon as a desert and to class
all the lands in that region as
waste. There are, however, im-
mense areas of these so-called
desert lands on which the fattest
of cattle and the thrickest of
sheep are found. The presence
of the livestock in its wallowing
fatness is proof of the powers of
the soil. It is true that some of
these districts are waterless and
essential to their use for grazing.
It is true that great herds of
sheep and cattle have been pas-
tured on them until the grass in
many districts is almost killed,
and that the scene is one of un-
thrif and unpromise. It is true
that a condition of grass exhaust-
ion is on, but it is the fault of
those in authority, and that is
the point in this article.

Why does not the federal gov-
ernment lease these lands to in-
dividuals, as it leases pasture
rights in the forest reserves? Six-
teen million acres of these ranges
are owned by the federal gov-
ernment and one tenth as much
by the state of Oregon. Great
herds of nomad cattle and
sheep, some owned out of the
state, some in it, are grazing on
these lands, and with never a
care or thought for the conserva-
tion of the grass. Sheep that
ought to be left on them for not
more than two or three days, and
then be removed to other sections
are kept on the lands for weeks,
or until the last vestige of grass
is eaten away. It is a process
that is gradually eating the heart
out of the country, and what
gives it an ugly phase is, that it
is to nomad cattle and sheep
kings, here today and out of Ore-
gon tomorrow, that the usufruct
goes.

There is no reason why leases
of these districts to medium or
small stockmen should not be
made. If a lease of four or five
years were given, the lessee
would become interested in pro-
tecting the grass supply. He
could afford to sink wells and
build stock fences. He would
become a thrifty citizen, one less
to live in the congested cities,
one more to build an empire be-
yond the Cascades. The fees
collected for rents could be ap-
plied to building roads through
the region, the only way in which
highways apparently will ever
become possible. For destruc-
tion there would be substituted
an era of construction in settle-
ment and development. The
great ravaging herds of sheep
like those of Lux and Miller of
California, drawing sustenance
from Oregon and taking it to
California without giving any-
thing in return, would be crowd-
ed out, and settlements of thrifty
Oregonians, paying taxes, build-
ing schools, and making an em-
pire would be substituted. A
new mine for the supply of raw
material for the coming packing-
house industry in Oregon would
be opened. The principle for the
lease of these lands is confessed,
the operation would be a source
of great and lasting benefit to all
Oregon. What do members of
the Oregon delegation in congress
and the members of the Oregon
legislature think about it?—Jour-
nal.

To those afflicted with kidney
and bladder trouble, backache,
rheumatism, Pineules brings re-
lief in the first dose. Hundreds
of people today testify to their
remarkable healing and tonic
properties. 30 days' trial \$1.00.
They purify the blood. Sold by
The Welcome Pharmacy, Burns,
Ore., Fred Haines, Harney, Ore.

NO TRESPASSING.
Hunting and fishing are strict-
ly forbidden upon any of the
Pacific Live Stock Co. ranches.
Trespassers will be prosecuted.
JOHN GILCREST.
Supt.

NO TRESPASSING.

Hunting is forbidden upon any
place adjoining Burns. Trespass-
ers will be prosecuted.
U. H. VOEGTLY

NO TRESPASSING.

Notice is hereby given that hunt-
ing and shooting upon the enclosed
lands of the American Land & Live
Stock Co. is strictly forbidden.
Any person or persons found hunt-
ing or trespassing will be prosecuted
to the full extent of the law.
E. B. HILL,
Ranch Manager.

NOTICE

Being unable to give our personal
attention to the collection of the ac-
counts due us, the same have been
placed with Mr. C. H. Leonard. A
year having elapsed since the dis-
solution of co-partnership a prompt
settlement of the same is requested.
MARSDEN & GEARY.

Religious Services.

Rev. A. J. Irwin will preach at
Harney the 2nd Sunday of each
month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school every sabbath at 2
p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets
at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a
cordial invitation is extended to all
who can attend to meet with us.

At the Presbyterian church
Burns, Rev. A. J. Irwin pastor.
Devine services the third and fourth
Sundays of each month at 11 a. m.,
and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at
10 a. m. every Sabbath morning.

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age solicited.

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SLEEP is absolutely necessary to good health.
It restores strength to the mind and body. Only
that you can't sleep—waking and feeling at
night, causes the best bits of sleeplessness
which do you in, and make starting into
daytime, feeling that you will go mad!

SLEEPINE is a powerful, refreshing
health building sleep, and
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and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906, Serial No. 14806.
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ABSOLUTELY FREE
a trial package to any address, sending name
and address, or we will send a regular size
package on receipt of 50 cents, postage pre-
paid. Write today.

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with more than 2,000,000 words. The
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containing 1-1/2 copies of the 25,000 word
portion, date of birth, death, etc.

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You certainly are interested
in the largest and most com-
plete Stock of New Fall and
Winter Goods carried in the
Interior.

We are showing everything
new, no exceptions and to buy
early at our place means a
better selection. Ladies cloaks
and waists—Direct Importation

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Manufacturers of
PURE BEER
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Fully equipped in every particular and of
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FLOUR, ROLLED BARLEY, CHOP, AND
All Kinds of Mill Feed always on Hand

THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR GOOD MILLING WHEAT

CUSTOM WORK DONE
Good Seed Wheat for Sale

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Afford the Best Accommodations
to be had in Harney County

CLEAN ROOMS, CHEERFUL, PALATABLE VICTUALS
The patronage of all guests under the old management
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James A. Fanning, Manager.

Job Printing.