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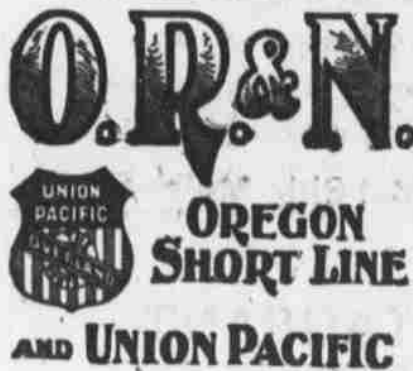
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3 TRAINS EAST DAILY

Through Pullman standard and tourist
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cago, Spokane; tourist sleeping car daily
to Kansas city; through Pullman tourist
sleeping cars (personally conducted)
weekly to Chicago, reclining chair cars
(seats free) to the East daily.

Ocean steamers between Portland and
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LOW RATES!

Tickets to and from all parts of the
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Arlington, Oregon

O. R. & N. TIME TABLE

Trains Depart from Arlington

EAST BOUND

No. 2 Chicago Special..... 2:30 P M
No. 4 Spokane Flyer..... 12:40 A M
No. 6 Mail & Express..... 1:42 A M

WEST BOUND

No. 1 Portland Special..... 12:12 P M
No. 3 Portland Flyer..... 3:05 A M
No. 5 Mail & Express..... 8:50 A M

D. TIERNEY, Agent,
Arlington, Or.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

DEVELOPMENT OF LINN.

Object of Club That Has Organized
Recently at Albany.

Albany.—Tom Richardson, of the
Portland Commercial Club, delivered an
interesting and instructive address
before Albany's business men in the
Grand Opera house. Mr. Richardson
displayed a thorough knowledge of
methods of municipal and state develop-
ment, and gave a lucid explanation
of the essentials of success in a com-
mercial organization, and the address
was productive of results.

At the close of his talk Mr. Richard-
son took charge of the organization of
a local commercial body for the devel-
opment of Albany and Linn county. A
number of people pledged \$5 per
month for the support of a push club,
others smaller sums, and a committee
of business men was appointed by
Mayor Davis to take charge of the or-
ganization work and secure a member-
ship sufficiently large to establish the
club on a good financial basis.

It is the purpose of the organization
to advertise the county and place men
in the field to work for the develop-
ment of Linn county's great resources.
It was unanimously decided to join the
Oregon Development League and co-
operate with that body in the develop-
ment of Oregon. The organization
committee was authorized to find a
name for the club and nominate offi-
cers, the nominations to be ratified at
the next meeting, when organization
will be perfected.

Mr. Richardson was given an in-
formal reception at the Alco Club at
the adjournment of the meeting.

Oil Spoils Water Supply.

Salem.—Farmers from the Waldo
Hills report oil discoveries in the vi-
cinity of Pratum, where oil was discov-
ered by Rice Brothers last spring.
Many wells have been abandoned be-
cause the water cannot be used. No
effort has been made to sink a deep
well for the purpose of determining
whether oil can be found in paying
quantities. Local capitalists arranged
last fall to sink a well as deep as
might be necessary, provided the farm-
ers would bond their property, agree-
ing to sell their oil on a percentage
basis. Many farmers would not agree
to this, preferring to profit by the re-
sults of experiments conducted by
others, and as a consequence the well-
digging enterprise was abandoned.

Willamette Fishway Completed.

Salem.—The new fishway over the
falls at Oregon City has been com-
pleted at a cost of \$2973.50, and En-
gineer J. W. Moffatt reported that fact
to the State Fish Commission today.
The engineer expresses his confidence
that the fishway will make it prac-
ticable for salmon and other fish to
ascend the Willamette river. In re-
porting the work at the several fish
hatcheries, Master Fish Warden H. G.
Van Dusen says that 6,650,000 Chinook
and 3,646,000 silverside eggs have been
taken at the South Coos river hatch-
ery, while 2,607,000 Chinook and 1-
000,000 Silverside eggs have been
taken at Yaquina. These results are
considered very satisfactory.

Improvements at Hood River.

Hood River.—It is estimated that
the O. R. & N. Co. is expending \$10,000
in improvements to the depot grounds
and track yards at this point. The pas-
senger depot is being remodeled and
enlarged, and a freight depot and
warehouse has been erected three
blocks west of the present location.
The facilities for handling freight at
this point have afforded very poor ac-
commodations for the last three years,
and the improvements now being made
are a source of satisfaction to the ship-
ping interests.

Claim Jumpers Busy.

Grants Pass.—Claim jumpers, con-
tinue to do their work in the Sucker
Creek district. A claim owned by
Sheriff Lewis, of this city, has recently
been jumped, and as the claim is
valued quite highly by the Sheriff and
has had two years' assessment work
done upon it, Mr. Lewis is anything
but pleased over the usurpation of his
right and has gone to discuss the mat-
ter at close range with the intruder.

Phone Line for Farmers.

Chemawa.—Chemawa is to be the
center of a rural telephone line, to be
established at once. Fifteen farmers
in the vicinity of Chemawa met last
evening at the residence of Frank
Beatty and formed an independent
rural company. Material has been or-
dered for the line, and will be here in
about three weeks. The central office
will be established at Chemawa.

Selling Sugar Plant Stock.

Milton.—Robert E. Frazier of this
place, is in Portland selling stock of
the Mexican National Sugar Refining
Company, of which he is a member.
The company will dispose of \$250,000
worth of preferred stock in order to in-
stall a sugar refining plant. The com-
pany is composed largely of Milton
and Walla Walla capitalists.

Mohair Show January 19-20.

Dallas.—The committee of arrange-
ments for the Polk County Mohair As-
sociation appointed to arrange for the
fair, has named January 19 and 20 as
the time for holding the fair at Dallas.
This is primarily a goat fair, but poul-
try and sheep will also be an interest-
ing feature of the show. Entries are
open to all Oregon.

TO DEAL IN FINE HORSES

New Industry Opened in Pendleton by
Former Eugene Man.

Pendleton.—A. C. Ruby, formerly of
Eugene, Ore., has purchased the Ore-
gon feed yard of this city, and pro-
poses to maintain a distributing depot
for imported horses. He has at his es-
tablishment 27 horses and six jack-
asses. The horses are Percherons,
French draft, Belgian shire and coach
stallions. Every horse was selected by
him in Europe and shipped to this
country from Germany and France.
The animals are of the greatest dispo-
sitions, Mr. Ruby not purchasing any
that showed signs of ill temper.

The animals will be kept at Pendle-
ton, and as the occasion requires, dis-
tributed over Oregon and Washington.
The McLaughlin Bros., of Cincinnati,
proposed to establish a station here,
but finally decided upon Ogden, Utah.

Mr. Ruby will either purchase resi-
dence property or build and remove
his family to this place, where he will
have permanent headquarters.

This station means much to eastern
Oregon and Washington, not only for
the convenience of it, but for the
material improvement that will be
made in the horses. Until the last few
years little attention to the breeds of
horses was given. Of late years prices
have increased until it pays handsomely
to raise a grade of horses that com-
mand the highest prices in eastern
markets. The day of the cayuse is
past, and the farmers have learned
how much more work can be expected
from a horse of good size than from a
small cayuse.

Not only are the farmers demanding
good horses, but are raising mules.
The jacks owned by Mr. Ruby are
from Misgouri, and are much sought
after by breeders.

To Bore for Artesian Water.

Baker City.—Manager Vinson, of
the Emma mine, six miles east of the
city, has closed a contract with C. A.
Fredericks, of Spokane, to bore for
water on his property. Mr. Fredericks
has the most extensive boring appar-
atus ever brought to Eastern Oregon.
It having a capacity for boring 5099
feet. The contract with Mr. Vinson
calls for 2000 feet or less, boring to
cease whenever a sufficient flow of
water is encountered. He does not ex-
pect water under 500 feet. The work
will be commenced at once. Mr. Fre-
dericks also has a contract to bore for
artesian hot water for the Hot Springs
Natatorium Company of this city. The
hot springs of the company are within
the city limits.

Fewer Cattle Fed Than Usual.

Echo.—Five hundred head of cattle
are being fed in the immediate vicinity
of Echo. This is a small number com-
pared with what are usually wintered
at this place and is occasioned by the
extremely low prices paid for beef.
As large herds are herded upon small
alfalfa fields, the pasture afforded
is eaten close, and hay-feeding begins
about the 1st of November. Cattle
raisers are hoping for higher prices
the coming season, believing that the
visitors to the 1905 fair will consume
a great amount and bring up prices.
Several small shipments have been
made already this fall, and the highest
price received is \$3.25 per cwt, live
weight.

Anxious for Good Roads.

Grants Pass.—The good roads move-
ment has struck Josephine county with
greater force this season than ever be-
fore, and there is a more general de-
sire to better the highways of the
county than this section has ever be-
fore known. During the past two
months nearly \$5000 has been paid out
by mining companies and individual
mining men for the improvement of
roads in Josephine county, and as a
result many of the camps that were al-
most completely isolated during the
winter will be readily reached by wag-
on hereafter.

COMING EVENTS.

Inland Empire Sunday School insti-
tute, Pendleton, Ore., January 30.

Oregon State Dairymen's Associa-
tion, Portland, December 26-27.

Oregon State Horticultural Society,
Portland, January 10-11.

National American Woman Suffrage
Association, Portland, June 22-23.

Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposi-
tion, Portland, June 1-October 15.

Sell Land Near Helix.

Pendleton.—William Kupers and G.
C. Schroeder, farmers residing near
Helix, have disposed of three quarter
sections of land to Joseph Selvers of
that locality for \$8000 a quarter. Mr.
Kupers, who sold one of the sections,
and Schroeder, who sold two, have pur-
chased land near Nez Perce, paying
\$4500 and \$5600 a section.

Irrigation Work.

Milton.—Workmen are building
flumes for the Finis irrigation ditch,
which will water a body of land near
the Hudson Bay section. Many other
flumes are being built under the rail-
road at different points, and an im-
mense territory hitherto bare will be
put under cultivation next season.

NORTHWEST WHEAT MARKET.

Portland.—Walla Walla, 83c; blue-
stem, 85c; valley, 87½c.
Tacoma.—Bluestem, 89c; club, 86c.

FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

High Wind Fans Flames and Loss
Will Reach \$3,000,000.

Minneapolis, Dec. 15.—Fire which
broke out in the photographic supply
house of the O. H. Peck company on
Fifth street south, at 10:30 o'clock
last night, spread to adjoining build-
ings and caused a loss roughly estimat-
ed at \$3,000,000. The Peck building
was entirely gutted, while the six-story
furniture house of Boutell Bros., one of
the largest establishments of its kind in
the Northwest, was ruined and a num-
ber of smaller buildings also destroyed.
The cause of the blaze is as yet un-
known.

The Powers mercantile company, an
immense department store just across
First avenue south, was threatened
with destruction, but heroism upon
the part of the Minneapolis and St.
Paul fire departments prevented the
destruction, although immense damage
was done to the stock by water. St.
Paul was called upon for aid soon after
the flames were discovered and sent all
her available fire apparatus.

For a time the best part of the re-
tail part of the city was threatened,
and the firemen seemed unable to stay
the onrush of the flames, which were
driven by a high wind from the north.
By allowing the buildings already on
fire to burn themselves out and confin-
ing their efforts to adjacent buildings
the firemen had the conflagration well
under control at 2 o'clock this morn-
ing. On man was reported killed by
coming into contact with a live wire,
and two firemen are also believed to
have been killed.

TO OPEN LAND.

Yakima Indians Will Give Up Approx-
imately 800,000 Acres.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The senate
today passed without amendment Rep-
resentative Jones' bill opening to set-
tlement the unallotted lands of the
Yakima Indian reservation in Eastern
Washington, embodying approximately
800,000 acres. The bill having pre-
viously passed the house, requires only
the signature of the president to make
it a law. It provides that the lands
shall be classified as grazing, timber
and arid lands, capable of irrigation,
then appraised and thrown open to
entry at not less than the appraised
value. The exact manner of the open-
ing is to be prescribed by the presi-
dent. Mineral lands will be subject
to location under mineral land laws.

To make it easy for settlers, it is pro-
vided that payment shall be made in
five annual installments, but entrymen
failing to make payments lose their
rights to lands entered. The receipts
from the sales of lands will be deposi-
ted in the treasury to the credit of the
Indians on the Yakima reservation and
expended for their benefit. The bill
recognizes the claim of the Indians to
a disputed tract of 293,000 acres ad-
joining their reservation on the west,
but also recognizes the rights of bona
fide settlers who now hold lands in this
area.

TO PASS MILLION.

Lewis and Clark Exposition Attend-
ance Will Be Great.

Portland, Dec. 15.—What the prob-
able attendance at the Lewis and Clark
exposition will be is a subject that has
aroused no end of interest, for upon
the attendance depends the success of
the great enterprise. There is no one,
perhaps, better able to speak on this
question than Secretary H. E. Reed,
who, with the co-operation of other
exposition officials, has spent much
time in compiling statistics and inves-
tigating the factors that will contribute
to the attendance. In arriving at defi-
nite conclusions, comparisons have
been made with such expositions as
those at Omaha, San Francisco, Nash-
ville and Atlanta, which were of much
the same magnitude and scope as the
Lewis and Clark exposition.

Secretary Reed has estimated that
the total attendance during the entire
exposition period will be somewhere
between 1,250,000 and 1,500,000.

"This estimate," said he, "compares
favorably with the attendance at Oma-
ha, San Francisco, Nashville and At-
lanta. At Omaha the paid admissions
numbered 1,778,560; at San Francisco,
1,315,692; at Nashville, 1,166,692;
at Atlanta, 779,560."

Askold May Break Out.

London, Dec. 15.—The Morning Post's
Shanghai correspondent cables that
notwithstanding all denials, the pro-
tected cruiser Askold, is still coaling
and has already shipped 1,000 tons of
Cardiff coal. The commander of the
vessel, the correspondent adds, is open-
ly superintending the process, which
will probably be completed in the
course of a day. The correspondent
says the fact that the Askold was dis-
armed does not mean that the parts of
machinery which were removed could
not be duplicated and replaced.

Snow Delays Street Cars.

New York, Dec. 15.—Nearly seven
inches of snow in this city gave the
street railway companies their first real
winter experience this year. As usual,
conditions were bad in the outlying sec-
tions, where the snow drifted into cuts,
making travel of all kinds difficult.

TO ACQUIRE CANAL

Site of Locks at Oregon City May
Be Condemned.

SENATOR FULTON FATHER'S BILL

Hopes to Have It Included in River
and Harbor Measure—Nation
Has a Right to Build.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Based on a
report of United States Attorney Hall,
sent to congress today by the secretary
of war, Senator Fulton intends to intro-
duce a bill authorizing the government
to acquire by condemnation the canal
and locks owned and operated by the
Portland General electric company at
Willamette Falls. The board of engi-
neers, which made an examination of
this canal two years ago, reports there
is sufficient water in the river even at
the lowest stage, to meet the demands
of commerce and to supply power for
the several manufacturing establish-
ments now located at Oregon City.

District Attorney Hall, reporting on
the legal question, says if the govern-
ment desires to acquire this canal, "the
measure of damage would be the actual
present and prospective value of the
locks, together with the damage suffer-
ed by depriving owners of the right
to take water therefrom for manufac-
turing or other commercial purposes."

Already, based on these reports, Sen-
ator Fulton has secured a promise from
Representative Jones to endeavor to se-
cure a provision in the river and har-
bor bill, now being framed, authorizing
the purchase of the electric company's
canal after condemnation. Represent-
ative Jones will base his demands on
Senator Fulton's bill, which will prob-
ably fix the limit of the cost of the
canal at \$600,000 or \$700,000.

SHORTER SCHOOL DAY.

New York Board to Consider Adop-
tion of Three-Hour Day.

New York, Dec. 14.—A report is be-
ing prepared by Superintendent Max-
well for presentation to the board of
education, which, it is said, will be the
first step toward the adoption of a
three hour or three and a half hour
day for the lowest grades in all the
elementary schools of this city.

The board of superintendents has
been investigating as to the relative
results obtained by full-day classes,
part-time classes, morning classes and
afternoon classes in the first two school
years, since the beginning of Novem-
ber. The investigation was begun as a
result of a proposal to cut down the
school day in these grades generally by
eliminating certain studies. President
Tift, of the board of education, said
in reference to the scheme:

"While a five hour day is probably
good to keep children off the streets in
some parts of the city, I believe in
short school days for younger children.
I would give every child educational
facilities as great as possible, but not
so great as to interfere with proper
mental and physical growth. More
than three hours' class work daily
makes the children restless."

CHINESE LIKELY TO RISE.

First Japanese Reverse Is to Be the
Signal.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—The Chicago
Daily News has the following today
from a staff correspondent at Hong
Kong:

"Rumors of impending Boxer trou-
bles are prevalent throughout North
China. Information from several
sources points to the fact that the Chi-
nese are drilling everywhere, and that
conditions are similar to those that
preceded the last outbreak, but that
the trouble is more widespread, and
the organization much better. It is
believed that large numbers of Japa-
nese officers are drilling troops in the
interior and commanding detachments
of General Ma's army northwest of
Peking, and that a Japanese reverse will
be the signal for a general uprising of
the Chinese against Russia, led by Japa-
nese officers."

Russia May Protest.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 14.—Consider-
able interest is manifested in the re-
port from the island of Perim, in the
straits of Bab el Mandeb, that the
British steamer St. Leonards was taken
to Perim by the British cruiser Fox be-
cause she was credited with carrying
coal for the Russian second Pacific
squadron. If it should appear that
the St. Leonards was stopped solely for
the reason that she was carrying coal
for the Russian squadron the matter
is likely to become the subject of a pro-
test to the British government.