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J. F. WOOD, M. D.

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O.R.&N.



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ist sleeping cars daily to Omaha, Chi-
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
San Francisco every five days.

LOW RATES!

Tickets to and from all parts of the
United States, Canada and Europe.
For particulars call on or address

D. TIERNEY, Agent

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..... 3:50 A M

D. TIERNEY, Agent,
Arlington, Or.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

WATER PUT UPON ARID LAND.

Three Sisters Company Applies for a
Patent—Only Settlers Can Buy.

Salem—The Three Sisters Irrigation
company, which has a contract for the
reclamation of 27,000 acres of arid land
in the Deschutes country, reports that
water has been placed on 6,000 acres,
in addition to the 13,000 already pat-
ented. The state land board directed
the engineer to examine the land, and
if found as reported, to apply for a pat-
ent from the United States.

An important question has been
raised regarding the qualifications of
applicants for arid land that has been
reclaimed under the Carey act. The
Federal law, which grants this land
to the state, specifies that it is to be
sold to actual settlers at the cost of re-
clamation. Recently the state land
board addressed a letter to the Federal
land department, inquiring whether
sales of land will be restricted to those
who have actually settled upon it. The
answer received is in the affirmative.
This means that, although a man
may apply for land without taking up
his residence upon it, he must make
the preliminary showing that he in-
tends to become a settler and before he
can secure a deed he must show that
he has become a settler. In other
words, the land can be sold only to
those who will make their homes upon it.

TILLAMOOK RAISES SUBSIDY

Citizens Now Want to See Promoter
Simmons' Evidence of Faith.

Tillamook—Nearly all of the \$35,000
subsidy asked for the building of a rail-
way into Tillamook has been subscrib-
ed. J. E. Simmons will be waited upon
by a committee to be appointed at a
mass meeting of subscribers to make
good his promise to put up \$5,000 or
more in some Tillamook bank as an
evidence of good faith.

Simmons agreed to build his road to
Tillamook and on to Netarts bay. The
route will be either by way of North
Yamhill or Forest Grove, and the work
is to be completed in 12 months. Of
the subsidy \$25,000 is to be paid when
the rails reach Tillamook City and
\$10,000 when extended to Netarts bay.

Treasure Box and Yankee Girl.

Sumpter—Guy Pearsons, owner of
the Treasure Box and Yankee Girl
claims, two miles east of Sumpter, re-
ports that he has sunk a shaft 20 feet
on the Treasure Box ledge. This has
been crosstent and found to be fully 20
feet in width. Trouble is experienced
with water, and for this reason opera-
tions will have to be discontinued until
pumping facilities can be installed.
These properties are near the Golden
Chariot, which will erect a mill, hoist-
ing and pumping plant this spring.
Work on these improvements is ex-
pected to commence shortly.

For Exhibit from Jackson.

Jacksonville—A deputation of citi-
zens waited off the county court at the
March session in the interests of an ex-
hibit from Jackson county at the Lewis
and Clark exposition. The court made
no definite promise of an appropriation,
but individual members have ex-
pressed themselves favorably toward
the proposal. The sum asked for is
\$3,000, and it is urged that, Southern
Oregon being "one of the garden spots
of the universe," the section would be
much benefited by an exhibit at the fair.

Work on Grizzly Group.

Cottage Grove—The Johnson boys
and other owners of the Grizzly group
of claims have kept men at work driv-
ing a crosscut tunnel for the purpose
of cutting the vein at a greater depth
than it has heretofore been cut. Work
has just come to town to the effect that
the tunnel, at a distance of about 100
feet from the portal, has cut the ledge,
and that the same high grade showing
as existed above has been the result.
The vein is somewhat smaller at this
level, but carries good values.

Product of Tillamook Dairy.

Tillamook—At the annual meeting of
the Tillamook Dairy association, Sec-
retary Carl Haberlach's report showed
that for the first eight months of last
year 1,839,396 pounds of milk was re-
ceived at the creamery at Fairview.
1,641,415 pounds of milk were used in
the manufacture of 75,056 pounds of
butter and 197,981 pounds of milk in
the manufacture of 20,168 pounds of
cheese.

Extensive Improvements Assured.

Hood River—Fifty thousand dollars
are now subject to the check of the
Hood River Electric Light, Power and
Water company, as the result of the
sale of bonds, and the extensive im-
provements to the light and water sys-
tems are now assured.

READY TO CUT.

Logging on a Big Scale is Under Way
in the Sumpter District.

Sumpter—From the amount of logs
that have been put in at the mills dur-
ing the winter, lumbermen of Eastern
Oregon are contemplating a big business
during 1905. The Oregon Lumber
company has continued logging opera-
tions steadily and will only let up dur-
ing the breaking up spell.

The immense milling plant is being
enlarged by the erection of additional
buildings for the storing of lumber.

The Sumpter Lumber company also
has a large number of logs to cut as
soon as weather conditions will permit
the starting of its mill.

Service & Co. are preparing for a
long run, the contract for the delivery
of an immense number of logs having
just been completed.

Some lumbermen who rely upon
running logs down small streams are
reported as being uneasy over the pros-
pect of a light run, owing to scarcity of
snow in the mountains this season.

WARM DAYS HASTEN THE BUDS.

Fear of Late Frost Declared Ground-
less by Old Settlers.

Hood River—Peach trees will be in
bloom in a few days and fruit buds are
swelling in all parts of the valley.
Strawberry vines are putting forth new
leaves and the hillsides have freshened
up with a new growth of grass.

There is apprehension by some of the
fruitgrowers lest a cold snap should
damage the fruit during the month,
but old settlers state that frosts of any
great destructiveness have never oc-
curred after the opening of spring. The
roads are drying fast, while farmers
are taking advantage of the good
weather to plow.

There has been less rain and snow
in this part of Oregon than for many
previous years. Mountain peaks where
the snow has been accustomed to linger
until May 1, and often times far into
June, are now almost clear of snow.
The rainfall during February was a
trifle over one inch.

Uncover Good Ore.

Grants Pass—Opening of the vast ore
body in the Granite Hill and uncover-
ing of quartz riches on the deep levels,
as well as the general showing these
properties have made in recent months
by development, have led the American
Gold Fields company to lay plans for
even greater operations than was at
first anticipated. Instead of the one
mine, there will be two or three, all
operated as one property. Already the
Red Jacket, one of the claims of the
company, located near the Granite Hill,
has been equipped with machinery.

Sales of Livestock.

Echo—M. H. Gillett sold a car of
hogs to John Shaw, an independent
buyer, who ships to Portland. The car
consisted of 80 young animals, weigh-
ing on an average 242 pounds each.
The price paid was 6 cents a pound,
the highest paid in the vicinity this
year, bringing on an average \$14.50
each. The hogs were fed in cattle feed
yards and finished off on chop barley.
R. N. Stanfield and J. B. Saylor also
shipped nine cars of fat steers to the
Union Meat company of Portland.

Governor Accepts His Likeness.

Salem—Governor Chamberlain has
accepted the oil painting of himself by
Richard Max Meyer, of Portland, and
Mr. Meyer will receive the \$600 appro-
priated by the legislature for a picture
of the governor. The painting has been
hung in the house of representatives.
Mr. Meyer washed and varnished all
the oil paintings of Oregon's governors
and the pictures now look as fresh as
when new.

Big Price for Hop Land.

Woodburn—The largest real estate
deal ever consummated in this portion
of Marion county has just been made
by Walter L. Tooez selling Jacob Miller
232 acres of land with a 40-acre hop
yard adjoining this city for \$19,500.

PORTLAND MARKET'S.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 85c; bluestem,
92c; valley, 87c per bushel.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.35@1.40;
gray, \$1.40@1.45 per cental.

Hay—Timothy, \$14@16 per ton;
clover, \$11@12; grain, \$11@12; cheat,
\$12@13.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 17½@18c per
dozen.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 27½@32½c
Potatoes—Oregon fancy, 90@95c;
common, 75@80c.

Apples—4-tier Ralldwins, \$1.25@
1.50; Spitzenbergs, \$1.75@2.

Hops—1904, 24@26c per pound.

Wool—Valley, 19@20c per pound;
Eastern Oregon, 12@17c; mohair, 25@
26c per pound for choice.

CRISIS AT HAND.

Kuropatkin Must Break Through Jap-
anese Lines or Lose.

Niu Chwang, March 7.—Reports late
Monday evening and early this morning
show that the supreme crisis of the
great battle is at hand, if the armies
are not already clinched in a final
struggle. The vast armies of Field
Marshal Oyama and General Kuropat-
kin will, in the course of a day or two,
enter a general engagement, the issue
of which must be the signal victory of
one and the utter crippling of the other.

The last news from the front is that
General Kuroki's scouting parties have
joined those of General Nogi and they
are already in touch with one another
back of Tieling. This at once tells the
terrible peril which besets the Russian
commander and at the same time hints
at a means which may prove his salva-
tion. The importance of this news lies
in the fact that it shows conclusively
that Kuroki, commanding the Japanese
right flank, has thrown his right wing
far to the east and north of Mukden,
the storm center of the present opera-
tions, while Nogi, battle scarred from
Port Arthur, has hurried his powerful
brigade of veterans to the west of Muk-
den and, co-operating with the much
extended and weakened Japanese left
flank, has, by joining communications
with Kuroki, completed the envelop-
ment of Mukden.

NEW YORK WILL BE PARALYZED.

All Employees of Elevated and Subway
Roads on Strike.

New York, March 7.—The long
threatened strike of the employees of
the Interborough company, operating
the subway and the elevated railroads
of Manhattan, was determined on at a
meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Engineers and the Amalgamated
association of Street and Electric rail-
way employees, held in Harlem tonight.

This action followed the receipt from
General Manager Hedley, of the Inter-
borough company, tonight of a letter
declining to agree to the terms of the
amended demands of the representatives
of the men at a meeting held with the
officials of the company today. The
strike has been ordered to be put into
full operation at 4 a. m. About 5,000
employees of the subway and elevated
system are affected by the strike, which
will tie up all the traffic except surface
trolley lines.

The utter impossibility of the multi-
tude of travelers in the upper part of
the island reaching their places down
town tomorrow is one of the most ser-
ious features of the situation, and it is
feared will be the cause of much dis-
order.

SHE MAY REPAIR AT MANILA.

United States Will Protect Blockade-
Runner Carlisle from Japanese.

Washington, March 7.—Upon the
advice of the department of State, Sec-
retary Taft has cabled to Governor Gen-
eral Wright at Manila permission for
the British steamer Carlisle to remain
in Manila harbor until she has made
necessary repairs to her machinery. In
adopting this attitude in answer to the
appeal of the ship's captain, the State
department has added a new construc-
tion to international law relative to
rights of belligerent ships in neutral
harbors.

The Carlisle is a British ship, but
she was chartered by the Russian gov-
ernment and loaded with arms, ammu-
nition and food supplies for the Russian
garrison at Port Arthur. She sailed
from Vladivostok November 20 last,
but so effective was the Japanese block-
ade that she was unable to reach Port
Arthur. While cruising outside the
blockade line, she lost her propeller.
In disabled condition she drifted into
the harbor of San Miguel, Luzon.

The captain and supercargo, the lat-
ter a Russian, went to Manila and
sought protection for their ship. The
State department was consulted by ca-
ble and granted the request, so the Car-
lisle is to wait at Manila, where she
could be more carefully watched. It
is probable that, as Japanese warships
are reported outside of Manila harbor,
she will be permitted after making re-
pairs to intern on the same conditions
as were imposed on in the case of the
Lena at San Francisco.

Strike in Capital Renewed.

St. Petersburg, March 7.—The strike
was resumed this morning at the Putil-
off, Oubkoff and several other works,
and is now extensive, though not gen-
eral. At the Oubkoff works, which
are engaged on naval contracts, the
management has warned the men of its
intention to close entirely if they struck.
At the Putiloff works Monday morning
one of the under foremen became excit-
ed and drew a revolver, with which he
wounded one of the workmen. The in-
cident formed the basis of startling sto-
ries of a general riot at the works.

Polygamy in the Northwest.

Winnipeg, Man., March 7.—Poly-
gamy has been introduced into the south-
ern part of the Northwest Territory.
There is a large Mormon settlement
there and the police have been in-
structed to prosecute a number of men
who brought two wives, whom they
married in Utah.

DEMORALIZED MOB

Retreat of Russian Army Turned
Into a Rout.

SUPPLIES AND GUNS GIVEN UP

Rough Estimates Make Total Losses
Over 100,000 Men—Japanese
Follow Up Advantage.

Tokio, March 9.—Defeated all along
the line, with thousands of men killed
and wounded, his army turned into a
demoralized mob of men who no longer
obey the orders of their officers, an
enormous percentage of his munitions
of war and artillery lost to him, having
been abandoned to the victorious Jap-
anese or destroyed to prevent falling
into their hands, General Kuropatkin
is at last reports making frantic efforts
to save something from the wreck and
is withdrawing all of his reserves north-
ward to a point where he can reason-
ably hope to reorganize his defeated
army. In the meantime, the Japanese
soldiers on the right, left and center
are pressing in on the fleeing Russians
and will make an attempt to com-
pletely annihilate the soldiers of the
czar.

The result of the fortnight's fighting
south of Mukden is the worst disaster
to the Russian arms of the whole war.

Even the bold cosacks who, in other
days have repeatedly proved their
valor on bloody fields, have been com-
pelled to give way and run before the
steady, relentless pressure of the troops
of the mikado, who, scorning death in
every form, have continued battering
away at the Russian entrenchments
and piercing them one by one.

JOINT LOSS OVER 100,000 MEN.

Battle Bloodiest of War—Railroad Is
Cut North of Mukden.

Tokio, March 9.—The great battle in
Manchuria raged all day yesterday
along the entire and enormous front.
The Japanese were generally victorious,
and they drove the Russians from a
series of important positions. By
nightfall it seemed imperative that
General Kuropatkin would have to
withdraw his shattered legions to avoid
a complete disaster. Indeed, it ap-
peared impossible for him to effect a
retreat without heavy losses of prisoners,
guns and stores.

The continuous battle is already the
bloodiest of the war. Upon the ground
that General Oku alone gained are
8,000 Russian dead. The reports from
other armies are expected to triple this
figure. It is estimated that the Jap-
anese have lost 50,000, making the
joint slaughter thus far exceed 100,000
men.

Details of the combat are lacking,
but it is believed that the Japanese
have cut the railway north of Mukden,
leaving only the roadways and light
railway from Fushun to Tie pass as
avenues for the retreat of the Russians,
but army headquarters refrain from
affirming or denying a report to that
effect. It is thought that Mukden is
still in the hands of the Russians.

TRAINS RUNNING AGAIN.

Traffic Resumed on the New York
Rapid Transit Lines.

New York, March 9.—A very decided
improvement in the condition of traffic
in the subway and on the elevated
roads marked the second day of the
strike, of the employees of the Inter-
borough company. This was especially
so in the subway, in which express
service was established this evening and
affairs almost resumed their normal
aspect. On the elevated lines service
was more irregular, but continued to
improve. There was practically no
disorder, and only a few minor acci-
dents occurred during the day.

Officials of the Interborough company
expressed confidence that they had the
situation well in hand and that a few
days would see a full resumption of
service on all lines.

This was positively denied by Presi-
dent Pepper, of the Amalgamated Asso-
ciation of Street Railway employees.

Bloody Measures Urged.

St. Petersburg, March 9.—A sensa-
tion was caused today by a leading edi-
torial in the Moscow Gazette, the tra-
ditional spokesman of autocracy, de-
claring that the present revolt in the
interior should be put down immedi-
ately in the fashion which Michael Mur-
aviev crushed the Polish and Lithuanian
rebellion in 1863. "It would be a sad
sacrifice of life," says the Gazette,
"but a hundred times less now than if
the revolt were allowed to continue
until it became absolutely necessary to
take decisive steps."

Baltic Fleet Is Returning.

Paris, March 9.—A dispatch to the
Temps from Tananarivo, capital of the
island of Madagascar, says the entire
Russian fleet has left the waters on its
return to Jibutli, French Somaliland.