WOULD PUT END TO SPECULATION

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Bona Fide Settler.

Says Speculation is Bane of West-**Gannot Be Discovered Un**til Too Late.

Portland, Or .- "We ought to make it just as easy as possible for a man to get a home, and just as hard as possible for a speculator to get hold of the public land and hold up the man who wants to get a home."

That is the conservation policy of the Wilson administration, as enunciated by Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who is inspecting the proposed reclamation enterprises of the Deschutes country.

'The trouble is that it is hard to distinguish the homemaker," continued Mr. Lane, speaking to the group of local Democrats who, with a num ber of persons interested in the public land policy, welcomed him at his headquarters at the Oregon hotel.

"We do want to weed out the speculator, the man who is hired by the big timber companies to locate the land and then relinquish, and all others who are not bona fide settlers," said Mr. Lane.

"It is the same with reclamation projects as it is with the administration of the homestead laws," he asserted. "We find that we have the speculator to contend with. Every reclamation project, virtually, comes to the government as a bankrupt prop-Reclamation bonds are a osition. drug on the market. Investors have bit and been bitten, and they want no more of them. So when the government takes hold of a project it finds that a part of the land, or much of it, often 40 to 50 per cent, is privately owned.

"The speculator participates in the benefits of the project, and then boosts the price of his land to \$100 or \$200 an acre. How to eliminate him is our great problem. We don't want him at all, but we can't tell who he is until we have him on our hands. We would have to look-into a man's very soul to tell.

'Why not extend the time of payment for reclamation benefits to bona fide land-users, and decrease the time Brewer, of Redmond, vice president of the Central Oregon Development St. Louis will begin charging the regl eague.

"A very good idea," remarked Secretary Lane, asking Mr. Brewer to outline it further. "I think proof of cultivation should

be required every year," said Mr. Brewer, "that the period of payments should be extended to 15 years, with situation in some places. the first five years free, and that the water benefits should be withheld after the land has not been cultivated for three years."

Murderer Eludes Officer and 60- speeding.

ALASKA STEAMER HITS ROCK Sinks in Three Minutes-40 People Are Lost. Juneau, Alaska-Thirty-three pas-

sengers and seven members of the crew of the Pacific Coast Steamship Secretary Lane Seeks to Aid company's iron steamship State of California perished at half past 8

o'clock Sunday morning in Gambier Bay, 90 miles south of Juneau, when the vessel struck an uncharted rock and sank in three minutes, with many passengers imprisoned in their state-

rooms. The steamship left Seattle Wednesday night for Skagway and way Knabel, assistant to the attorney gen-

the missing. A great hole was torn in the bottom fornia land grant, comprising 2,360,-

of the State of California. Fifty-four 000 acres in Oregon. passengers sailed from Seattle on the State of California and were booked only to prosecute those guilty of sumably were on the ship when she public," says Mr. Knabel. struck the rock. Twenty-two passen-

Rupert, Ketchikan, Petersburg, Wran- was expressly declared that none of gell and other points, and these also the lands reverting to the United were on the boat at the time of the States by virtue of any right of fordisaster, making a total of 76 passen- feiture shall be or become subject to gers. rescued and taken to Juneau by the laws of the United States or to the insteamship Jefferson, leaving 33 who itiation of any right whatever under

have perished. Seven of the crew are any of the public land laws." dead, making the total dead forty. The figures of the number of pas- applied to the attorney general for insengers are given by the Pacific Coast formation regarding the lands have \$1200. Steamship company. They cannot be been advised that no one can safely verified by the purser, who lost all his make any contract with the railroad

sail from Seattle changed their minds government has any authority to at the last moment. The vessel and cargo, mail and ex-

press, are a total loss. The ship was those responsible for frauds has been valued at \$400,000. A number of taken up with the other departments horses for use on the Shushanna trail interested," says Mr. Knabel. were on the vessel. The steamship District Attorney Reames and Louis Jefferson of the Alaska Steamship L. Sharp, chief of the field division of company, southbound, heard the wireless call of the sinking steamship and busy collecting evidence against those turned back to rescue the survivors, who have been engaging in the busiwho had taken to small boats and life ness of locating people on the lands,

rafts. suffered so severely from exposure least two years. that it was necessary to take them to a hospital in Juneau for treatment. case involving the title to the lands Miss Lilian Ward died after being has gone through the Circuit Court of taken off a life raft. The uninjured Appeals at San Francisco and the Susurvivors of the crew and passengers preme Court of the United States on were taken to Seattle on the Jefferson.

A cyclone practically demolished the village of Douglas, N. D., without kil- feited to the government by reason of ling anyone.

The senate has put wheat on the merely pay for the water to hold the land for speculation?" asked J. W. eggs and milk.

The free municipal streetcar line of F. A. Hyde and Associates Accused ular fare for rides.

A wind storm amounting to almost a cyclone swept Winnipeg, Man., doing immense damage.

Kansas and Missouri still swelter, though local showers have relieved the

A delegation of women appeared be-fore the votes committee of the house the principal defendant. The comto plead for a universal suffrage law. plaints charge that Hyde obtained the

Despite the fact that he had a wife HARRY THAW MAKES ESCAPE and young baby, a Portland man was An appropriation was made at the reordered to jail for 5 days for auto

> The attorney general believ Danish explorers in the Arctic tell

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST General News of the Industrial and Educational Development and Progress of Rural Communities, Public Institutions, Etc.

WARNING GIVEN SETTLERS RAISE PRICE FOR PRINTING

No Land Entries in O. & C. Grant New State Printer Plans to Adopt Will Be Recognized. Portland Wage Scale.

Portland - United States District Salem-That the flat salary bill pro-Attorney Reames has made public the viding for the state printing, which text of a letter received from Ernest became effective at the death of State Printer Duniway, will not mean a sav-

points. Travel to the north is un-usually heavy on account of the stam-attention of the attorney general to the fact that frauds are being perpeing to the state, as was argued by its promoters, became evident when State Printer Harris insisted that he had no purser lost all of his records, and it is trated on innocent persons by those intention of receding from his plan to not possible to give a complete list of who profess that they can locate setpay his men the union scale of Port-land, which is \$1.50 more a week than tlers on lands in the Oregon & Cali-

"Every effort should be made not

for Juneau and Skagway and pre- frauds, but also to inform fully the

"By the act of congress of August rers were taken on board at Prince 20, 1912," the letter continues, "it about \$5000 a year. Mr. Harris' sal-Forty-three passengers were entry under any of the public land purchase a printing plant which will

Mr. Knabel says all those who have records. It is barely possible that company, now in possession of the some of the 54 passengers booked to lands, and that no department of the

make any disposition of the lands. "The question of the prosecution of the attorney general's department, are

cessful fight on the late state printer, denied. The figures, however, speak for themselves. So far as is known not a member of Ten of the passengers had which will be in controversy for at the state printing board favors the Harris plan of putting into effect the

There can be no settlement until the Portland scale in the state printing office. One member called attention to the fact that the work had been done satisfactorily by Mr. Duniway's force under the Salem union scale. appeal from the decision of Judge He said he could not understand why Wolverton, of the United States District court, declaring the lands for-

violation of the terms of the grant.

of Taking 30,000 Acres.

Salem-Seven complaints to recover about 30,000 acres of school land alleged to have been obtained by fraud, are being filed in various counties by

Attorney General Cawford. The land is valued at several million dollars. F. A. Hyde, of the firm of Benson & Hyde, who operated in Oregon and

land through confederates who were paid small sums to make the entries.

cent session of the legislature for the prosecution of the cases.

Vetch Ripens and Shatters.

Tillamook Fame Spreads.

Norwegian Colony Coming.

here. J. F. Adrianson, of Moscow,

Many Seals Enter River.

Portland-Because of the insistent

The SOLATED CONTINENT A ROMANCE OF THE FUTURE GUIDO VON HORVATH and DEAN HOARD

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SYNOPSIS.

the Salem scale paid by Mr. Duniway. For fifty years the continent of North America had been isolated from the rest of the world by the use of Z-rays, a won-derful invention of Hannibal Prudent. The invention had saved the country from foreign invasion, and the continent had been united under one government with Prudent as president. For half a century peace and prosperity reigned in this part of the world. The story opens with President Prudent critically III. His death is hastened by the receipt of a message from Count von Werdenstein of Germany that he has at last succeeded in penetrating the rays. Dying, he warns Werdenstein; I remember the name Mr. Duniway said a few days before his death that his profits had never now been more than \$7500 a year. The proposed increase in wages by State Edison, in one person." Printer Harris, will cost the state for a second. "Quite a remarkable ary is \$4000 a year. The secretary of man." the state printing board-a position created by the law-receives \$2000 a Germany that he has at last succeeded in penetrating the rays. Dying, he warns his daughter Astra that this means a for-eign investor. He tells her to hurry to the Island of Cirynith, but dies before he can tell the location of the place. Astra is nominated for the presidency by the continental party. Napoleon Edison calls on Astra, informs her that he was a pu-pil of her father's, and promises to help her. He gives her a ring made of a new-ly discovered substance which, he says, will solve the problem of flying. year. The state, under the law, must cost about \$20,000. It is estimated that the annual depreciation in the value of a printing plant is about 10 per cent of the original outlay. The interest on \$20,000 at 6 per cent is

in Germany; it belongs to the Alps and a panorama can be seen from the this terrible military rule." perpetually snow-covered summit that "I am a stranger, my dear host; is worth while. At the foot of this came from where the coffee and slengiant is the town of Partenkirchen, a der palms grow, so I don't know much great place for tourists, but since the about the happenings around here. isolation of the American continent framed the law, and waged an unsuc-However, I am interested and pray the number of visitors has diminthat you tell me more." ished somewhat.

The good hest of the Red Star was One crisp December morning a tall young man on skils slid down from happy to find some one who was glad one of the snow-covered side hills of to listen to his talk; this stranger even took his notebook out and dashed the Zugspitze. He wore an Alpine cossome interesting details into it. tume and carried on his back the Later on he found a queer little usual satchel of the mountain climber. newspaper, the Koelnische Zeitung, The sack evidently was heavy, yet he and read the news section with much carried it easily. interest.

The early sportsman stopped for a second or two just about the Tirolean The same morning he inquired for and Bavarian border. After a short the best tailor in town and Herr meditation, he started forward, and Schulz, the host, telephoned for him with the agility of a master of the When the little tailor arrived he took sport slid downward, jumping down measurements, showed fashion plates steep slopes, and soon landed in the and goods, but the chevalier left the valley. He took a peculiar field glass selection to him, stipulating that all from his knapsack and directed it he wanted was the latest in everytoward the great peak, moving it un- thing.

til he found a spot that looked to the The tailor touched the cloth the unaided eye like a red dot on the chevalier's Alpine coat was made of mountain side. It was the deserted and examined it closely with an air castle of the great Prince Luipold, of surprise, "This is something new once reigning prince of the kingdom to me," he said at last. "I never saw a weave like this." He looked quesof Bavaria.

tioningly at the chevaller, but he When he had focused the glass, he saw a round, ruddy cheeked man rubseemed to be busy with the fashion bing his hands vigorously. plates and did not answer. However "It must be somewhat cool there." at the tailor's request, he removed his

coat and that little man looked searchsmiled the sportsman. He drew a red handkerchief and

ingly at the lining, hoping to find the maker's name. His eyes grew large made some circular movements in the when he saw a small tag bearing the Showers near Baker and hard winds air with the fluttering linen, always watching through his glass. Then, name of a Chicago manufacturer. Three days later the new clothes

with a satisfied expression, he placed the glass and kerchief in their respec- were ready; the Chevalier di Leon tive places and started toward the paid for them in gold. It did not matr that the mint stamp was guite old reports are to the effect that previous The narrow, winding streets were indeed, some were of the nineteenth predictions as to the wheat yield will almost deserted and he used his skiis hold good. The fruit crop is in good even through the town. century, and none of the pieces were later than 1919. The curious little

the wind had risen and was unple antly cold.

He sat down at the reading table and looked through a number of periodicals. There he found pictures of almost all the monarchs and also a very good picture of Count von Werdenstein. Just below this picture was an article that did not speak very highly of this genius. The paper was ultra-socialistically inclined, and the article pointed out the futility of the militarism of which the count was the advocate.

The chevalier took out his little notebook and wrote the name of the author there. The paper was edited in Berlin and he did not anticipate much trouble in finding Paul Kalmar through the editorial office.

The aero-train was half an hour late on account of the high wind, but finally arrived.

The traveler took a taxicab and at ered himself quickly. "How foolish, random told the chauffeur to drive to I have nearly spilt my coffee. Yes, the Metropole Hotel. It was one of the old-fashioned places left over from the nineteenth century, but it was ex-"He is our Bismarck, Moltke and cellently equipped with all modern improvements.

The young man stared at the host The Chevalier di Leon did not stay long in his rooms, but after a short consultation with the clerk left the "Indeed, sir, he was selected as hotel and mingled with the crowds on commander in chief by the Interna- the street.

The beautifully decorated stores showed Christmas splendors and luxuries. The ancient beauty of the town impressed him. At one end of

"Well, sir, he is a great man indeed, the park stood a magnificent equesbut I do wish, and I am sure many trian monument of colossal size. The others wish so too, that instead of horse was bounding forward: the face, militarism, he would devote his enerwith upturned mustache and fierce eye gies to the betterment of the people.' was familiar. All the muses of art "To industrial, agricultural and finan and science were gathered about the cial developments; is that what you base in a fantastic but expressive manner-but, in front of them, holding the

"Yes, sir, and above all else, to liftmost prominent position, was Mars! ing the burdens from the citizens. You The chevalier shrugged his shoulders: know what we have to suffer under "It does seem that monarchism cannot exist without the sword."

The palace guard marched by, a company of the 221st infantry regiment. Their helmets glittered, they wore grayish cuirasses, and carried clumsy looking rifles; they had no bayonets, but short pistols in their belts. The music boomed in warlike

tones and the uniformed men marched in stiff, unnaturally long steps. The chevalier shook his head again, and turned sadly into a side street.

At the editorial rooms of the Freue Gedanken he gave his card to an attendant and asked to see Herr Paul Kalmar. "Are you a poet?" the boy asked inquisitively.

"No, indeed, not even an author." This seemed to please the boy, who hurried away; he soon came back with a smile. "Third door to the right."

The next moment Chevalier di Leon stood before Herr Paul Kalmar, who invited him to be seated. The ultrasocialist was a mild, calm giant with very light brown hair, but his green-

ish eyes held sparks of courage and dogged determination.

The tall chevalier seemed to impress him favorably, and he listened with a quiet air.

"I have come from afar to see you Herr Kalmar. I read your article about Count von Werdenstein, and a I have an idea that probably will influence the count to preach peace instead of war. I wish you would kindly listen to me and give me your advice." "I also am a man who wants peace

Chevalier di Leon, and I will be glad to discuss that theme with you; if you will give me a few minutes' time I will take you to the Cafe American and we can talk and eat at the same "I am sure it will please me very much." Half and hour later they were on the balcony of the famous Cafe American in a cosy corner among the palms and vines. The big German ordered an epicurean lunch with Mosel wine; he list ened attentively and ate with a relish. The chevalier's words seemed to meet with his approval. "To prove my good will, to win his influence, I am willing to give him the secret of gold manufacturing." These words were said so enthusias tically that a beautifully dressed woman who sat at the neighboring table looked up from her plate and gazed at the bright-eyed chevalier. "Not so loud, my dear man, not so loud; even the walls have ears.' The advice came somewhat late, for the woman already had noted the chevalier's words, and now she watched them from beneath her long. silky eyelashes, but it was in vain; she could not hear another word. After the long lunch Herr Kalmar and the chevalier entered a taxicab. "To the palace of the honorable chancellor, Count von Werdenstein," thundered Kalmar in the ear of the taxi driver. Mr. Kalmar seemed to know how to reach his excellency, the iron-handed chancellor, as a gorgeously liveried attendant soon conducted them into the presence of the man they sought. Chevalier di Leon stopped for a moment when he beheld the man whose face he had seen only in print; he stopped with a trace of caution in his manner.

Harris wished to put into operation a scale which was not asked. HARVEST REPORT IS GIVEN Grain and Fruit Conditions Along O.-W. R. & N. Are Good. Grain and fruit conditions at points

along the line of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. are shown in the weekly crop report compiled by the railroad for the past week. Near La Grande, Or., harvesting is

reported in full blast, with fall grain averaging about 25 bushels to the acre so far. No spring wheat, oats or barley has yet been threshed. Rain has stopped harvesting about

Elgin. If the weather clears, the damage will be hardly noticeable.

are reported to have damaged the grain. Spring grain is reported fine. The timothy crop, about all in stack, runs 21 to 3 tons per acre.

tional Federation, for the war against America.' "I am sure it is a very happy selection.

These figures total \$14,200 a year, as against Mr. Duniway's profits of \$7500 a year, and if Mr. Harris suc-CHAPTER IV. ceeds in having the Portland scale put mean?" Europe. into operation the department will The Zugspitze is the highest peak cost the state, under the new law,

which was proclaimed by its promoters as a money-saving proposition, \$6700 a year more than under the Duniway regime. Mr. Duniway, in opposing the law, said this would be true, but Mr. Harris, who virtually

from the hospital for [the criminal insane here at 7:45 o'clock Monday morning. A dart for liberty through an open gate, a dash into the open door of a powerful automobile that stood quivering outside, and a flight like a rocket for the Connecticut state line, 30 miles away, accomplished his escape.

At nightfall he was still at large and the hospital authorities felt certain he was outside the state. Once beyond its boundaries, Thaw is prac-

years, of litigation can bring him a woman trustee appointed to receive back, and then only in one event-that his earnings and use them for the he be adjudged insane in the state to which he has fled.

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Five confederates manned the car in which Thaw escaped and a big black limousine which trailed it past the asylum gate. The police have their number and the names under which they registered at a local hotel, and are seeking them.

The hospital authorities believe Thaw has fled to the shore of Long new, \$24.50. Island Sound and boarded a yacht, waiting with steam up to rush him to Europe.

Point, about a half mile off shore, vetch, She steamed east late in the after- \$10@11. noon.

Old Tree Changes Fruit.

in fruit was brought to Colfax Monday from the S. S. Miller ranch, 12 miles south of here. The fruit appears to be a cherry, but is not quite the shape or color of a Bing cherry, which it strongly resembles. Growing on the same limb with the fruit, which is dark red in color, are Green Gage plums. The tree is 30 years old. The eaves are plum leaves and the tree has always borne Green Gage plums. This year it is covered with the freak fruit, and also many regular plums.

Farmers Harvest at Night.

Grand Forks, N. D.-By transferring the headlights from their automo- \$2.25 box; apricots, 75c@\$1.25; biles to their binders, farmers of the cantaloupes, \$1.25@2 crate; peaches, Red River valley are conducting har- 25@90c vesting operations through the night ewt.; plums, 75c@\$1.25 box; pears, and lying idle during the day. This \$2002.25 box. owing to the intense heat, more than Hops-1912 crop, 15@18c pound; a hundred horses having died from 1913 contracts, 20c. prostration during the past week, ac-One automobile dealer said clip, 31c. here. that he had supplied more than 20 farmers with headlights within the Portland. past few days.

Showers Relieve Kansas.

day over most of the eastern half of Kansas added to the relief that came \$8@8.60. with the rains of Sunday, and it is be-

lieved the drouth is now broken.

Matteawan, N. Y.-Harry K. Thaw, of hardships suffered when boats and has a good case against the defendants the slayer of Stanford White, escaped supplies are lost and the party lives on and that most of the land will be redog meat. limitations probably will prevent President Wilson publicly repri- criminal prosecutions.

manded Mexican Ambassador Wilson Welfare Talks Attrac for an attack on the British foreign office, and apologized to Great Britain. Ashland - Grand Army hall was thronged at the closing sessions of the

Democratic senators declare they General Welfare school, under the will keep congress in session until the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural snow flies, if necessary, to finish the college. The attendance of women proposed tariff and currency legisla- during the demonstrations in domestic science and addresses respecting pure

food and adulterated products espe-Under the "lazy husband" law a tically free. Only long, perhaps Spokane man has been convicted and cially was noticeable. Illustrated by object lessons, the hidden dangers in filthy markets, unclean bakeries, cheap restaurants and benefit of his family.

other hand harmless germs were revealed also, and a powerful microscope PORTLAND MARKETS

in the bacteriological department was the center of much interest in connec-Wheat-Track prices: Club, 7860 79c; bluestem, 83c; forty-fold, 79@ 80c; red Russian, 76c; fife, 77c; valtion with the practical application of the instrument to the question under discussion. ley, 80c.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$27 per ton;

Airlie-Vetch in this vicinity rip-Corn-Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35 ton Millstuffs-Bran, \$24.50 per ton; shorts, \$26.50; middlings, \$31. ened [excessively and is shattering] badly. Many binders have been busy

Hay-Fancy Idaho timothy, \$17@ cutting the crop during the past few South Norwalk, Conn.-It was learn- 18; fancy Eastern Oregon timothy, days, and before all could be taken ed late Monday night that for two \$15@16; timothy and alfalfa \$13@14; care of, the ripe heads were heard hours in the afternoon a large steam timothy and clover, \$14@15; alfalfa, bursting. A fair yield is expected yacht was anchored opposite Roton \$12.50; clover, \$8.50@10; foat and and the growers think the price again \$10@11; valley grain hay, will be good this season. Polk county's large area of clover is showing up

Poultry-Hens, 14@141c; springs, well, but reports from all sections say 18c; turkeys, live, 18@20c; dressed, that the seed is not filling sufficiently, choice, 24@25e; ducks, 12@13e; which may cause some fields to be cut Colfax, Wash .- A remarkable freak geese, young, 111c. for hay.

Eggs-Oregon ranch, case count, 22c per dozen; fresh ranch, candled, 2860 29e.

Butter - Oregon creamery butter inquiries from Eastern people for escubes, 32c per pound; butter fat, depecial information about the Tillalivered, 32c.

mook country, the fame of which as Pork-Fancy, 11@111c per poun an unexcelled dairy region has gone Veal-Fancy, 14@15c per pound. Onions-Walla Walla, \$1.50 sack. all over the United States, Mrs. L. M. Vegetables - Beans, 3@4c pound; cabbage, 26221c; cauliflower, \$2 crate; corn, 10@15c dozen; cucumbers, 20@40c box; eggplant, 6@8c tures and to see for herself the repound; head lettuce, 35@40c dozen; peas, 5@7c pound.

sources and wonders of the section. Potatoes-New, 75c@\$1.25 hundred. Green Fruit-Apples, new, 90c@ She arrived in Portland Wednesday and left soon after for Tillamook. Eugene-Twenty Norwegian familbox; watermelons, \$2 per Eugene, according to plans announced

Idaho, and M. G. Hansen, of Cottage Wool - Eastern Oregon, 11@16c cording to reports that have reached pound; valley, 18@19c; mohair, 1913 Grove, are at the head of the colonization scheme and have secured 250

acres for the use of the newcomers. Grain bags - Selling price, 101c

Cattle - Choice steers, \$7.75@8.50; medium, \$7@7.50; choice cows, \$7@

Kansas City .- Heavy showers Mon- calves, \$6.75@7.75; bulls, \$4@5.75. Hogs - Light, \$8.75@9.60; heavy.

Sheep-Wethers \$3.25@4.25; ewes, \$2.50@3.50; lambs, \$5.25@6.

From the sections about Heppner, town, covered for the state. The statute of

> shape In the Walla Walla district farmers are pleased with their crops. Already 40,000 bushels of wheat have been ordered shipped from points between Walla Walla and Pendleton.

Bee Man to Play With Swarm. Salem-Locked in a cage and playing with a swarm of bees will be the form of entertainment for the State Fair patrons furnished by James Davis, a bee expert. Mr. Davis has signed an agreement with Frank Meredith, secretary of the fair board, to dirty dairies were discussed. On the give "demonstrations" daily. "The bees don't bother me," Davis is quoted as saying. "I let them

crawl all over me, and even go under morgen, Herr Wirth!" my shirt. They never sting. They know I am their friend. My moveknife on a table and rubbing his hands ments are such the bees are not anon his apron to remove the grease, gered. A man who understands bees took the stranger's sack and carried is never in danger of being stung.

it into the office. There he put a long, Friends of the bee expert, however, official blank of reporting paper be say he is often stung, but he has such fore him, together with pen and ink. fine control of himself the audience It took a long time for the stranger never knows it. to fill out all the somewhat imperti-

Broom Factory Expands.

On the last line he wrote in large, Ashland-The Ashland Broom facround characters the name:

tory was organized formally and will "Chevalier Sonapo E di Leon." enlarge its scope of operations at once. "What can I do for you, chevalier?" About 150 acres are planted to broom asked the hotel-keeper, who had used the time to remove his apron and put corn throughout the valley, which will yield 50 tons of raw product. Six on a clean coat.

"First of all, I want some breakgrades of brooms are manufactured, fast, then a room, as I would like to including whisks. Besides supplying the home market, the factory has been spend a few days here."

The host's face shone with pleasure filling orders in territory extending and he led his guest into the small from Southern Washington points to dining-room. Central California. To meet increased The chevaller's eyes wandered

demands the factory will install over around searchingly; they seemed to \$1000 worth of new machinery. penetrate into every nook and corner.

Ashland Market Opened.

girl, who put a snow-white cover on Ashland-The Ashland public marone of the tables, then steaming hot P. Reid, of the Southern Pacific lee- ket was launched Saturday under perrolls were brought in with coffee, butture bureau, with headquarters in New fect weather conditions, and a large ter, honey and some eggs. York City, has just come all the way attendance of purchasers. The event

The host returned, followed by a

The chevalier ate heartily; the early across the continent to get new pic- partook of the nature of a gala occasion. There was music by the band and an address by the mayor, who ished, the host offered him some cipressed the button which set the ample supply of fruit, vegetables and ing him that he never used them.

"Saharan? Is that a new brand?"

that it is even better than the once

through the city daily en route to Cloud Cap inn. The absence of forest tion he asked:

phere to be especially clear, and moun- who planned that project? I have low.

Astoria-Large numbers of seals views of the surrounding country. 7.25; reedium, \$6007.75; medium, are entering the river at present, and The wonderful flora of this district is otherwise you would know the man at almost every town that they passed the mouth with your hand and shak-

seen on the sands above Tongue Point. are enjoying the strolls among the regard with hope; his name is Count withstanding the cold and deep snow. sufficiently good. If the lime water Deputy Warden Ankeny is shooting dwarf pines at the snowline as much von Werdenstein." seals there, and is reported to be as the trips among the crevasses of The young man started, but recov- retired into the large saloon, because pure.

There were several hotels around tailor noticed this fact, also; he shook the square; the Golden Eagle and the his head again, but kept quiet. That Red Star were the most promising quality was still golden.

The same evening the stranger left looking, and he selected the latter. Unfastening the straps of the skile, by the slow local train for Munich, he cast them over his shoulder and that old art center. He selected a entered the famous old hotel. promising hotel and was soon settled for the night. At the sound of the stranger's foot-

Upon his inquiry for the quickest steps in the hall a big, white-aproned man, whose head was covered with a route to Berlin the Aero-Electric Line Turkish fez, appeared in the doorway was suggested. It made the trip in at the end of the hall; in his right six hours. "It is quite ingenious," hand he held a murderous looking thought the chevaller. Four tremenknife and in the left a fork. He dous cigar-shaped aluminum balloons greeted the newcomer with great re- were attached to each other; the spect: it was surprising to see a guest whole aerial train was at least 500 at this time of the year. The man of yards long. The first and the last balthe skiis leaned his knapsack and the loons had very high powered dynamos, skiis against the wall and said, "Guten

The big German threw fork and nent questions, but at last it was done.



Down From One of the Snow-Covered Side Hills.

and both were connected with some inmorning exercise had given him a genious device to the rail that was splendid appetite. When he had fin- supported on tall iron columns. "Not a bad idea," thought the chevrars, but he smillingly refused, assur- aller as he mounted the Aero-Electro the next morning. "It is in some way similar to the old electric car system;

they economize on the rails and the "Not exactly; we have had it for roadbed, but let me see-the gas? rigation of the desert. I understand quicker." The chevalier selected a place where

The stranger looked at the host train, and took out his field glass. It a wide necked bottle of water, into "What is the name of the engineer was too busy watching the country be- main uncovered over night. If in the

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St. Edmund's Chapel.

Antiquaries will hear with pleasure of the decision of local enthusiasts to protect the poor remains on the highest point of Hunstanton cliff of St. Edmund's Chapel. Here, according to A Tall Young Man on Skils Sild legand, the fourteen-year-old King Edmund landed on Christmas day, over one thousand years ago, from Saxony, Near the churchyard is a huge mound,

believed to be a barrow. Hunstanton St. Edmund's, however, as we know it is of modern growth, born with the

railway fifty years ago. One of the most striking links with the past lies in the ownership of the ground, which is held by the same family of Le Strange which owned it at the Norman conquest.-London Chronicle.

To Test Air in Room.

A simple way to tell whether your he was able to see both sides of the room is properly ventilated is to place did not pay much attention to that; he lime water, in the room, letting it remorning the lime water is milk the

He saw many interesting things ventilation is bad. If the lime water "You are not a German, chevaller, with his extremely powerful glass, but becomes milk on your covering the bot-"Oh, what a waste!" he thought, then remains clear the air of that room is

provisions in motion. For the present "They are real Saharan, chevaller." the market will be an open-air institution. Market dates have been set for ies will settle on a tract on the Ore- Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of ten years, ever since the successful ir- Yes, it pays, after all, and it is gon Electric a short distance north of each week.

Many Go to Mountains. famous Havana." Hood River-Parties of people pass

fires this year has caused the atmos-

tain parties have enjoyed splendid quite forgotten."

every day hundreds of them can be now at its best, and guests at the inn whom all the German-speaking nations he observed military maneuvers, not- ing the vessel the ventilation is not