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rears \$1.75 BOX WEIGHT 30 lbs. Alberta Peaches, \$2.35 Box Fancy Tomatoes, \$1.30 Box J.E.ENDERS&CO. "The House of Merit" COSTS MON MEETINGS Christian and Emmanuel Baptist said Mr. Strahorn yesterday. BUDAPEST, Aug. 22. (By Mail). pastors and leading workers have all construction. The new road will The cost of travel for Americans in united to invite Dr. J. R. Reed, field amount of timber on all sides in addicentral Europe and Balkan countries worker for the Northern Baptist tion to agriculture. It is a great is reaching esteritionate proportions church in this state, to hold a series cattle and sheep country. Our road through the tandency to charge of two weeks of special meetings. Dr. will ultimately tie up 20,000 miles Americans the same price for pass- Reed came to visit the Emmanuel of railroad in the Pacific Northwest

months. The Germans began the man of God. high charges, demanding \$5. Than Dr. R. J. Reed is an Irish Baptist war time.

out proper vis

tice, it is difficult for citizens of a in Texas.

port vises as that of the American Baptist church and spend a few days Southwest." government for foreigners, which re- with them in meetings, but kindly ofcently was increased from \$1 to \$10. fered to work with all the churches was in the interest of the railroad. If this tendency is continued, an in joint services if they wished it.

increasing during the past six have the opportunity to hear this now the green mountains.

Austria followed sait with the same preacher and unmistakably gives tiful beyond description," said Mr. charge and Hungary and other coun- away his identity as to nation. as Strahorn yesterday. tries have been obliged to make like soon as he speaks. He built up a wonderful scenery in the West, but charges. Because of the huge revo- large, enthusiastic Baptist church in we also have a lot of monotony. You nue so obtainable, passports are se- Belfast, Ireland, some years ago. He have no monotony here. verely examined, more so than in has been back and forth to this coun- tinual change on every hand but altry several times. He worked most ways beautiful. Under pretext of obstructing bol- successfully with the Baptist churches good to New England. Your scenery

and heard him many times. He was it a lovely little town. Rutland is a Because of this unneighborly prac- counted as one of the best preachers fine, substantial city of which you

foreign country to pass homeward. He is unique in his expressions and Budapest is now full of thousands of illustrations, sane in his methods, road construction in the Pacific people who, under the new frontiers keen and logical in his thinking, Northwest was the building of the fixed by the peace conference, are alert to all the life of the day, true North Coast road into Spokane. The subjects of Rumania or Jugo-Slavia, to the word of God, deeply sympa- magnitude of the undertaking is inbut can not get passport vises home thetic with young and old as they dicated in his statement that \$10,- open to all exhibitors of breeding the Near East relief-or better ber 10 which will be shipped to New to their property. In one instance face life's problems, not dogmatic 000,000 was spent within the city stock. A number of choice bucks known as the Armenian relief. The York and direct to Armenian for win-Americans used their good offices to and severe but kindly and firmly limits of Spokane alone. with all sides of the Christian's rly d

Reprinted from the Rutland, Ver

mont., Herald) Robert E. Strahorn, president of the Oregon, California and Eastern railway company, with headquarters in Spokane, Wash., was a visitor in Rutland yesterday with Mrs. Stra-They are touring New England after having crossed the continent most of the way in their Pierce-After visiting Arrow limousine. friends in Brandon over Sunday and in Rutland yesterday, they continued on their way to New York and Boston, and plan to cross the continent again in the big car on their way back to Spokane.

Mr. Strahorn is one of the best known railroad builders in the Pacific Northwest and in the past 15 years has had immediate supervision of construction costing millions of dollars. The road of which he is now president is building 400 miles through Central Oregon and has been under way nearly five years, being the only commercial railroad construction permitted in the country under the war time emergency. Will Open Virgin Country

"Work is proceeding rapidly on the The Presbyterian. Methodist and new line, everything considered." "Of churches of the city through their course we have been delayed as has open up a virgin country with a vast with the 30,000 miles in the Pacific

While his eastern trip primarily Mr. Strahorn has spent nearly two From a knowledge which we have months with Mrs. Strahorn gratify-American in the course of a few days' of Dr. Reed. his life, spirit, method ing a lifelong ambition to tour New journey passing several frontiers, and character of his message. /England. Years ago they resided in may have to pay \$20 to \$50 in vises. through Rev. C. F. Trimble, who was Boston. They have toured Pennsyl-For travellers of all nationalities. associated with him in work in Texas, vania, New York, Long Island, Masshowever, the charge has been rapidly we believe it is a great privilege to achusetts, the White Mountains, and

"Nature Good to New England" "Your country back here is beau-"We have some It is a con-Nature has been shevik travel, guards at frontiers and also undenominationally all over is so restful and varied. We stopped ruthlessly tarm back travellers with- Texas, where Rev. C. F. Trimble met in Woodstock on Saturday and found might well be proud."

Mr. Strahorn's biggest piece of rail-

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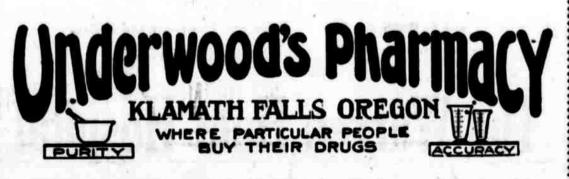
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Arrangements will be made for a noon. September 25. The sale is meeting of the county chairmen for opportunity to

who come to them in an emaciated condition from the mountains round about. Without continued help this winter those thus far saved, will perish of cold and hunger.

Portland is planning to combine everal smaller drives with the Armenian drive sometime this fall. Arthur J. Wilson left for Portland Plans will be laid for that drive at sale of breeding stock the second day this morning as substitute for Rev. this conference. A call has just of the county fair, Saturday after- E. P. Lawrence, to attend a state come to the chairman for this county. Rev. E. P. Lawrence .for clothing to be gathered between now and Octoare already listed with the secretary state worker. J. J. Handsaker, re- ter needs. The children there are wearing anything and

