..... The Contrabandist; One Life's Secret!

TRUE STORY THE SOUTH

KLAMATH

underwent the screening of her anxious

er-a person who seemed to be seeking

card which he held in his hand. How

eagerly she bent forward! He crossed-

looked up-met her glance. Yes-it was

disappeared in the entrance beneath. She

"My dear father!" she said, joyfully,

"You are glad to see me, then, mig-

"Glad?-ah, yes! I have waited till I

was ready to cry, papa."

Holding him still by the hand, she led

now, instead of the coarse and humble

of a fine yet plain material, suiting well

with the undeniably noble and striking

form and natural grace of the wearer,

The profusion of hair, formerly roughen-

ing and disguising his features, had been

partially removed, and the effect was

wonder that Rose had scarcely known

him. You would not have guessed that

this man had ever hewn wood in the

forest, and dwelt, a peasant laborer, in

a peasant's hut. But Hugh, for reasons

of his own, had chosen to cast off the

character in which he had so long appear-

ed, in this visit to Rose. Perhaps he

with feelings of pain, his apparent pov-

hange, yet, much as she desired to in-

of restraint, or delicacy, prevented her

They sat there conversing for upward

of an hour, during which she informed

made touching the romance in which

Louis and herself had been concerned,

him. Hugh listened to her story, smiled

"I knew, Rose," he said, "who Robin

honorable and sincere in his affection for

guise safe. I would not have allowed

"You will know one day, my child."

glancing up into her father's face, said;

"You heard of my imprisonment in the

Yes. Jacques told me. Ah, my child.

how happy I am that you escaped! What

do we not owe to the count and to our

"What, indeed?" echoed Rose, warmly

"But," she resumed, "Gasparde was

"I knew of that, also. The wretch will

"He said he was not my cousin, How

"He told the truth. He was no rela-

tion of yours; only I had known him

innocent-seeming boy, when you first saw

"But how wicked he was-a brigand

have him come into the cottage."

"Oh, father, I am so

ed, her eyes filling wi

want. I have

been the th

With abruptness Hugh turned the

affairs. Rose found that ha was living

gravely. "Take the hap-

be happy. I should be ill at

hild, if you were to descend to

er rude station again.

offered you, and in which

in quiet retirement in the old city of Ly-

at the romantic part of it, and was grave

"You knew, papa?"

"Father, why not?"

cavern, father?"

faithful Jacques?"

neet a just account."

killed, papa.

you to marry a peasant, Rose."

her approaching marriage with

Hugh Lamonte! But how changed!

ment. A familiar step was just with

place in this wilderness of struc-

the morning Rose had been waiting, with The party had established themselves the utmost impatience, for the appearat their hotel in Lyons, there to remain ance of Hugh; but, as yet he had failed for some days, before proceeding to to come. The countess and Helen were Paris. It was here that Rose had some in their respective apartments. The marhopes of meeting her father. She could quis and Louis had gone out, after await-not but be sad as she thought of him, ing since early morning the arrival of and the difference between his fortune the expected visitor, but had promised and hers; of his poverty, his loneliness; to return shortly. Rose sat alone, countof his homeless wanderings. It contrast- ing the moments and striving to find ed so bitterly with her lot that she wept amusement in watching the scene without in the busy street. Every figure that So Rose waited, and from morning till passed she scanned eagerly; every face

night she listened and watched and promised herself that she should presently see glance. him. But the first day went by, and the second, and the third; and still, particular—a figure and countenance and though every possible attempt was made bearing, like yet unlike those of her fathto find such a person, it was in vain. The marquis, or Louis, or both, were away from dawn till dark, seeking tid- tures, consulting, at the same time, ings of him, yet no satisfactory result Rose did not despair, how-She always said to herself, "If he is here they will find him."

It was on the fourth day that, as Louis was passing along one of the principal sprang to unclose the door of the apartstreets, he suddenly observed approaching him in the crowd a figure that seemit paused, and as the door opened, Rose ed familiar. Almost immediately he lost beheld him before her. sight of it, and hastening forward, it again appeared in the distance. A nearer as he clasped her silently in his arms. view caused him to utter an exclamation of satisfaction, and the next moment he stood face to face with Jacques Leroux. Monsieur!" he exclaimed, with a broad glow of pleasure, astonishment and satishim in. Rose saw, now, though she would faction lighting up his rough face, as he returned the frank and well-pleased not seem to remark it, the reason of his greeting of the count-"monsieur, you in altered appearance, which had at first Why, I thought-but no matter. prevented her from recognizing him. For I was thinking of you just now. We have not met since I saw you at the chateau, garb ordinary with him, he was clothed in the attire of a gentleman, in garments

after that lucky escape of yours.' Where have you been, my friend?" said Louis, clasping his hand warmly-"where have you been?"

"In Lyons?" "With Master Hugh.

"Is it possible? I wish to meet him. Rose is here in the city and desires greatly to see her father. And now, Jacques, perhaps this is an impertinent question; but I certainly ask it with the best of motives. Can you inform me what are the circumstances of Hugh? Is he in monsieur. He lives la a quiet

neighborhood, and in a comfortable had endeavored, by this change, to pre-though lonely home, at some distance vent Rose from being obliged to contrast, from here. I am his only companion, and servant as well. He is not poor, and is erty with the luxury of her position. quite content."

"Fifty, if you have so many of them

soon as he can, to-day, if possible. Tell him that Rose wishes to see him. She is him of all that had lately taken place with the Marquis of Montauban and his with regard to herself; of the discovery

"Very well, monsieur; I will tell him." "And you are sure he will come

"He will come, monsieur, I think you may be sure. He will be glad to hear that Mademoiselle Rose is near him." That is well. And now, Jacques, I have an offer to make you. You have done me, on more occasions than one, such services as I shall never forget. I should like to have you near me. If you you, and permitted him to think his disare inclined to enter into my service, 1 will take you and pay you well; if not, I shall give you such a sum as may buy handsome farm in the country or set

you up in business in the city. Come, what do you say?" "In the first place, monsieur, I am very But I must stick by Master Hugh: I have been with him for many a long year, and I do not like to leave him. I have got used to him, and he to me; and he isn't the sturdy fellow he was once; so you it was not for pay that I helped you out of a close corner once or twice, mon-sieur, but because I liked you, and was not over-fond of Gasparde. I shall share was that, papa?" the fortunes of Master Hugh till the end of the journey; sometimes I think . it's

The poor fellow's voice grew husky and slightly trembled. Louis was affected,

him in your infancy, and then, you know, I bade you call each other cousin afterspite of himself. wards. you must stay with him, and will receive compensation, perhaps I shall think how much more dreadful he would have of some other arrangement. Hereafter, wish you would keep me advised of seemed! We should never have dared to

our whereabouts; I may want you occaonally. Will you do so? "If you desire it, monsleur-yes."

Hastening to the hotel, he ran quickly stairs and entered the apartment where "And I am not poor, It are to not that trouble you, for I are you think of it," he said. "I at not poor have enough to support me o the en Rose and Helen were sitting. He immeliately imparted to the former the intelligence he had received concerning her father. The young girl thanked him a

"I shall see him to-day-I am so glad! How good you have been to take all this for me!" she said, gratefully. "All this trouble!" exclaimed Louis, raily, as he kissed her; "I know no trou-

about to marry a wo ble when I am trying to gratify you, my Rose. I am as happy as you are."

At that moment the marquis entered and heard the news which had preceded

"It is worth coming to Lyons for-is it

ot, Rose, my darling?" said he. But though all waited with impatience, ugh Lamonte did not come that day. the marquis and Louis wondered at clay; and the bright eyes of Rose

and the evening went by, but he day

ced up at Louis. Undoubtedly, my darling," ans

do not compare your station and He will come to-morrow—do y and make yourself unhappy do not share the advantages you I do not want them, Rose. uld spurn them!" He spoke excitedly, Louis, with a smile of sanguine che d then, pressing his hand to his brow, the approaching event, if that be the EVENTS OF THE DAY

"Ah, why is that, papa?" said the young girl, anxiously.

"I have business to which I must attend, and which will occupy me closely for some months." "And you will not even come to my

Her tone was low and sor-Comprehensive Review of the Import-"I may not, dear child. But I shall for your happiness. One day, 1

shall come to look upon the old place. Till then, my home is in Lyons. now, I must bid you adleu." And he

"Dear father, why will you go so soon? The marquis will be disappointed at not

seeing you; and Louis-I cannot stay, Rose; do not ask me. Believe me, it is best so. And now that I have seen you this once, it must con tent us both for a long time."

"I may come and see you, father." "I think it better not; for I am very often away, and you might not find me. ow, my little Rose, adieu!"

He was gone; and Rose, despite his cheering words, wept sorrowfully.

The marquis was astonished, on his reurn, to find that Hugh had come and gone again. His deeds, so carefully pre-pared, were useless. He was vexed and isappointed. And Louis could not conceal his regret at not having met him. The object of their stay in Lyons was accomplished, and now they prepared to proceed to Paris.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Helen Montauban looked forward to This journey, so long-this longer delay, fretted her already tortured spirit. She had scarcely believed at first that she should need patience to support her in the carrying out of her dark reso lution-she, the calm, firm, self-possessed and self-reliant! She had prepared herself for long waiting, for daily endurance, while awaiting the coming of a day which was to bring her full recompense for past agony. But even she had not sufficient strength of will to bear her through without a terrible struggle, to enable her to maintain her customary manner, to keep her from betraying the fierce and con stant misery which she endured. For she was always with them, from morning till night; compelled to witness a happiness which had wrecked her own. All this was harder than she had imagined it would be, and it became a daily torture. She must meet her cousin Louis as she was wont, before the knowledge of her own fate-of a rival's triumph, was given Still, he called her his sweet cousin -his beautiful cousin Helen-and sat by the Manchurian question. her, talking of a thousand plans for the future-his future and that of Rose-and made her his confidant as of old, stinging her to the heart with his innocent, happy, unconscious words, and she must bear

"You are her sister, dear Helen," would say; "take care of her, cherish her -till you give it up to me, cousin."

He talked to her of his beautiful

"Yes-yes; I will take care of her-I will take care of her!" answered Mademoiselle Montauban. quire into his circumstances, a feeling was concealed from Louis; he could not see how white she was; he did not mark It is claimed his wife took \$7,000,000 he knew not that the small hand with- tralia. drawn from his affectionate clasp was firmly cienched and cold as marble, But a feeling of deadly sickness stole over her; her head whirled; the agony of that noment was awful.

'And Rose, too-our fair, innocent, con fiding Rose-daily and hourly was with her, constantly, not alone by her words and acts, but by her very presence itself, many a thorn that rankled deeply-sore-But she preserved the old demeanor she schooled herself to her part till i was perfect; and Rose never dreamed that the gentle kiss she gave was the kiss of a murderess-that the heart upor which her loving head was laid, in her girlish confidences, was even then filled drove out every other emotion and that she was the object of that hatred.

Got Him at Last. "The other day," said the literary in clined man, "I sent in a manuscript to an Eastern magazine, and, of course it was turned down. I wouldn't have cared for that, but the editor attacked my originality by saying that some thing had ben written along those same lines in some other magazine

somewhere." "Well, what did you do?" inquired

the patient listener. since he was an innocent, or, at least, an "Oh, I wrote another story and sent it in. It was returned in the same way and for the same alleged reasons. However, not being discouraged, I wrote still another story and sent that in to him. He sent that back, too." chief! Ah, if we had known it, papa,

"After that what did you do?" "Sat down and wrote an article en titled 'The Lack of Originality Among Prominent Authors,' and I be blamed if I didn't get a check for it to-day."-

Explained.

Johnny-Pa, doesn't a man sometimes speak so rapidly that the stenographer can't follow him, and say so many wonderful things that they are lost in dmiration of his eloquence?

Pa-Yes. I have heard that something the kind does happen now and then. But why do you ask, Johnny? Johnny-I notice that when you make a speech the papers always say:

"Mr. Breeze also spoke."-Boston Tran-"The idea of your telling me I'm ex travagant!" protested Mr. Chugwater, when I've saved \$500 in the last ten years on one item alone, by a little

"What item is that?" demanded Mrs "Cutting down my life insurance from \$5,000 to \$1,000."-Chicago Trib-

She (haughtily)-I happen to know

made by Special Land Office

Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our Many Readers.

Martial law has been proclaimed at

ant Happenings of the Past Week,

TWO HEMISPHERES.

ripple Creek, Colo. An international administration is proposed for Macedonia.

Herbert Spencer, the famous writer, s seriously ill in London. Seven large creditors of Dowie oppose

Ex-Congressman William M. Springer, of Illinois, and a Democratic leader,

the move to declare him bankrupt

anal right-of-way muddle appears to be purchase by the state of Oregon. In his annual report Secretary Moody strongly urges a general staff for the navy, similar to that at the head

The simplest solution to The Dalles

A forest fire which is raging in the mountains northeast of San Bernar dino, Cal., has already destroyed about guished.

The submarine boat Pixie has tranded on the Virginia coast.

\$100,000

A union of women's clubs has been ormed to oust Senator Smoot. Emil Roeski, one of the Chicago ban-

dits recently arrested, will plead hyp-The two Chilean warships supposed to have been sold to Japan were pur-

chased by England. Six hundred coolies sailed for China from San Francisco on the steamer Lothian a few days ago.

Japan has demanded an answer from Russia to the former's latest note on

An ex-Cuban official tells the senate ommittee that General Wood changed laws to meet his own ends. The British cruiser Flora is ashore

on Vancouver island and there is danger of her being a total wreck. Although a number of Western senfor me, till the right is yielded up to me ators desire to see Secretary Hitchcock

removed, President Roosevelt will not statement: ask him to go. and give the standing of Zion City

Dowie, the Zionist leader, has been forced into bankruptev.

The United States stands ready to tender its good offices to effect a settlement between Colombia and the new

The Philippine exhibit at the St implanting in Helen Montauban's heart Louis fair will be an exposition within an exposition. Forty acres are reserved for the islands and every one who has seen articles from that island expresses admiration at the richness of the ex-The secession of Panama from Co

lombia is re-echoed in Venezuela and Guiana, according to a dispatch from Port of Spain, Trinidad. It is asserted by one Venezuelan that the opposition party in Ciudad Bolivar contemplates imitating Panamans and seceding from Venezuela.

Germany has recognized the new republic of Panama.

Hotheads at Cartegena would assass inate the American consul.

Senator Mitchell will call up the 1905 fair bill early this month.

Snow is general in Great Britain and all Europe has suffered from a great

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson save credit for favorable balance is due the

The federal grand jury has charged the Hawaiian legislature with gross

General Brooke has charged General Wood with insubordination before the senate committe.e

China believes Russia intends to take military occupation of and seize the railroad near Niu Chwang.

The United States supreme court has declared valid the Kansas law making eight hours a day in public works.

Ex-officials and others implicated in the postal frauds by Bristow strongly maintain innocence and one has made The estate of the late Collis P. Hunt-

ington is appraised at \$28,301,765. Dreyfus has finally triumphed in his efforts to secure a judicial hearing of

The title to the rich Bonanza mines, of Valdes, is confirmed to the Alaska copper company. Rear Admiral Sigsbee says that the navy is greatly in need of more men.

Several members of congress will op-

pose the plan of Roosevelt to reduce the

tariff on Philippine goods. Colombia will ask Latin-American countries to protest against the action of the United States, if Reyes' mission ghed deeply. Then he continued: "I be | She (haughtily)—I happen to know fails can be saven if fruit raising, land department, which was based on considered.

FOR JOINT ACTION

REPUBLICAN.

Matter of an International Matchery is Brought Up Against Washington, Dec. 5.—The terretary GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE of state today advised Senator Force that he would, in accordance wift? ba ate request, and on recommendation of

Fish Commissioner Bowers, extend to the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries and representatives of the fish eries department of British Columbia, an invitation to meet with representatives of the fish commission of the state of Washington and of the United States and consider the long-pending proposition of establishing an interna-

British Columbia. oint hatchery controlled by both gov- out in loans during November. ernments, but is willing to do most

contrary notwithstanding.

adjusted. BLOW TO WARS.

Active Move on Foot for an Anglo-American Arbitration.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The awakening throungout the United States of a to borrow from the school fund. On for an arbitration treaty between the \$63,600 on school bonds, or a total of United States and Great Britain, was \$2,841,700. the object of a gathering today at the residence of General John W. Foster, curity that is perfectly safe. On the General ex-secretary of state. It is understood first of the month there was cash in the movement has the hearty approval the school fund to the amount of \$645, of the president. Among those present 482.89. Since that time some loans today were Admiral Dewey, General have been paid and \$100,000 more has Miles, Wanye McVeagh, Thomas Nel- been loaned out. son Page, Gifford Pinchot, Senator Proctor, General H. V. Boynton and D. C. Gilman.

Regarding the scope of the plan, Rich Tract Near Bend Goes to an Eastwhich is to be pushed vigorously, in the hope of securing at an early date the conclusion of an arbitration treaty, following the general lines of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1897, the Associated Press is authorized to make this

"In April, 1896, a notable conferthe friends of international arbitration was held in Washington, attended by prominent and representathe shudder that passed over her frame; worth of securities with her to Austive citizens from all parts of the per acre. United States. That conference declared in favor of an arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, and it was followed in January, 1897, by the signing of such a treaty by Secretary Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote. The treaty, by a close vote, failed to receive the two-thirds majority required for its ratification.

WARSHIP MAY BRING TREATY.

President Is Anxious for Quick Return of Panama Measure.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Secretary Hay had a talk with the president today about the developments on the isthmus of Panama. Secretary Moody dropped in while the subject was under consideration. As a result of the conference, it is possible that one of the United States warships now at Colon will be used to bring the Panama canal treaty, ratified yesterday at Panama, to the United States.

The authorities here have decided that it was proper to facilitate in every way the conclusion of the treaty, and, influenced in some measure by the urgings of the Panama representatives here, cabled instructions to United States Consul General Gudger to assist in all proper ways in the dispatch of the treaty on its return to Washington. This is the explanation of the consulgeneral's conduct in confiding the treaty to Rear Admiral Walker for con- next season. For several weeks the veyance across the isthmus from Panama to Colon. The treaty should reach Washington in the ordinary course about December 15.

Valuable Painting Lost. Omaha, Dec. 5 .- Paintings valued at \$200,000, several of which were to have on board the cars, making the price been exhibited at the St. Louis exposition, have been lost. They were this early in order that men might painted by Charles R. Hall and his brother. both of Omaha. Mr. Hall but the bids were comparatively few. left the paintings 800 in number, in his studio in Seattle. He ordered them shipped to Omaha and received what purported to be a bill of lading. Two months have elapsed since their alleged shipment, and no trace can be found of the art treasures. Mr. Hall believes they have been stolen.

Worldly Folk Must Stay Out.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- "All who have not Zion in their hearts cannot come into Zion," is the order promulgated today by John Alexander Dowie through his chief of police. The order to the Zion guards, the police force in central and eastern states. the Dowieite town of Zion City, continues as follows: "From now on arrest or escort to the city limits every person who is not of the faith or a United States official. We will bow to at the special session fixing uniform the government alone."

New York, Dec. 5 .- President Roose

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREG

SCHOOL FUNDS IN DEMAND.

Spencera Turn to State When Market State Board Grants Application of Mare design, Tighten. Salema The E. Seasions side alowly

states and consider the long-pending proposition of establishing an internatic all salmon hatchery on Fraser river, British Columbia.

Commissioner Bowers has all along taken the position that it will be improved to the amount of \$69,315. Earlier in the month applications to the amount of \$30,000, practicable to attempt to operate a proved to the amount of \$30,000, practicable to attempt to operate a making a total of about \$100,000, practicable to attempt to operate a province of \$30,000. practicable to attempt to operate a making a total of about \$100,000 put

The demand for school fund loans anything that will promote the salmon may be accounted for by two circum- of swamp land at \$1 per acre, while industry of Puget Sound. He makes stances. The state is lending at as low the remaining 2,400 acres will be sold it plain, however, that official infor- a rate of interest as can be secured any- at auction. As the land is not surmation in his possession indicates that where, and in case of hard times the the Canadian and British Columbian state will not be forced to call in its plete title and all purchasers will be associates are not favorably inclined money. An applicant a few days ago required to waive all claim to recover toward the establishment of a hatch-wanted to borrow money from the the purchase price if the title should ery in conjunction with the state of school fund in order to transfer his fail. Washington, statements by Commis- loan. He then had money from a prisioner Kershaw, of Washington, to the vate capitalsit at 6 per cent. In stat- effect that hereafter when application ing his reason for wanting to change Secretary Hay intends at an early the loan, he said he thought it possible swamp land and there is no contest, day to extend an invitation to the that there might be a stringency in the the board will take its own means of Canadian officials through the British money market within the next year or ascertaining the value and the price at embassy in this city, and if the invita- two and he was afraid his creditor which it will be sold, but where there tion is accepted, it is expected that the might need the money. He knew that is a contest the land will be sold to the 6,000,000 feet of sawed lumber and prolonged discussion of conflicting the state would not need the money highest bidder. other property and is not yet extin- rights of the Puget Sound and British and that his loan from the school fund The loss will reach at least Columbian fishermen may be finally could stand as long as the security re- D. Carr and others, of Klamath mained good and the interest was kept county. paid up.

The rate of interest charged by the state is 6 per cent. The security re quired by the state is greater than that generally required by private capitalists, so that many find it inconvenient

Every dollar of this is loaned on se

GET TIMBER CHEAP.

Concern.

Salem-One of the largest deeds ever issued a few days ago when 15,853 in this county is of good quality. acres of land were conveyed by a single instrument to the A. J. Dwyer pine land company, of St. Paul, Minn. The land is in the Deschutes pine belt, of the transaction is \$19,817, or \$1.25

when the price of lieu land was \$1.25 per acre. As the land was selected before any extensive buying had been done in that region, this is probably the best of the Deschutes pine lands. and was secured at an exceeding low price, especially in view of the advance in the value of timber lands in the last

five years. In the original purchase 62 certifi cates of sale were issued to as many different persons, and all these were

later assigned to the Dywer company.

Premlums for Good Roads. Salem-The Greater Salem commer cial club has adopted a resolution pro viding a plan by which the city stimulate the building of permanent highways leading into the city. There are five road districts adjacent to Salem. The club will raise a purse of \$2,000 and divide it into premiums of \$800, \$600, \$400 and \$200, to be awarded to the road districts according to the amount of money or labor volunteered by the residents of the districts for permanent road building. It is provided, however, that no premium shall be awarded for more than 40 per cent of the value of the amount volunteered.

Cordwood Will Be Scarce.

Salem-It is apparent that cordwood will be scarce and high priced again 8,000 cords of wood to be furnished to the state institutions next summer. The bids opened aggreagted less than 4,000 cords, and the figures named were \$2.95 for second growth and \$3.50 for old growth, the latter price being delivered \$3.75. The bids were asked have plenty of time to fill contracts,

Basswood Blossoms for Bees.

planted this variety for the benefit the trees are to his large apiary, which Butter—Fancy creamery, 30@321/6 invaluable for honey-making, while the wood is especially adapted for manufacturing boxes. This variety of trees is very general in Ohio, Pennsyl-

Astoria-Officials of Clatsop county

are anxious that a general law be passed fees in all counties of the state for re cording fees. At present the several counties exact different fees, with the result that there is often much inconvenience to the recording clerk.

SWAMP LAND CONTEST.

ters and Associates. Salem-The state land board has de-

sale and sold to the highest pidder. This decision permits the Marsters people to purchase about 4,600 acres veyed the state has not acquired com-

The board also made a rule to the is made for the purchase of unsurveyed

The contestants in this case were J.

CLACKAMAS POTATO CROP

Successful Yields are Being Shipped to San Francisco

Oregon City-The potato crop of popular sentiment, which it is hoped November 1 the state had \$2,778,100 a success this year, yields exceeding 200 bushels an acre having been reported. Particularly in the vicinity of New Era was the crop of tubers

> George Brown, an extensive grower at that point, reports a yield of 700 bushels from 34 acres. Mr. Brown's crop consisted of Garnet Chili, the Peerless and Burbanks. Farmers receive 75 cents a sack and the product of this locality is shipped almost ex-

clusively to San Francisco. Frequent shipments of carload lots are being made from New Kra, and it is estimated that from 15,000 to 17,-000 sacks will be marketed this year executed by the state land board was from that point. As a rule the crop

Plenty of Feed In John Day.

John Day-Joseph Oliver, for many years the leading dairyma warm and bountiful, have placed the stockmen on a basis of practical certainty as to having ample feed for their stock in the John Day valley. - Mr. Oliver has always been inclined to take a hopeful view of the stock and feed supply situation, and vigorously denied the reported scarcity of hay. He now points to the fact that a large number of both sheep and cattle have been driven into the valley.

Good Promise of Cont. John Day - Recent investigations have shown beyond further question the existence of vast deposits of coal for many miles along the John Day river. The interesting thing yet to be determined is whether the many thin strata, generally separated by layers of slate and sandstone, will unite with depth to form a continuous vein sufficiently to be profitably mined. Should of such strength be developed, the

is a foregone conclusion. PARTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 72c; bluestem, 7c; valley 78c.

Barley-Feed, \$10 per ton; brewing, \$20@20.50; rolled, \$21. Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per barrel; hard wheat straights, \$3.90@4.10;

clears, \$3.55@3.75; hard wheat patents, \$4.20@4.50; graham, \$3.75; whole wheat, \$4; rye wheat, \$4.75@5. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.071/2; gray, \$1.05 per cental. Millstuffs-Bran, \$19 per ton; mid-

dlings, \$23; shorts, \$20; chop, \$18; linseed, dairy food, \$19. Hay—Timothy, \$15@16 per ton; clover, \$12; grain, \$12; cheat, \$12. Vegetables-Turnips, 65c per sack;

carrots, 75c; beets, 90c; parsnips, 75 @90c; cabbage, 1@11/c; tomatoes, \$1 @1.25 per crate; cauliflower, 75c@\$1 per dozen; celery, 40@90c; pumpkins, le per pound; onions, Yellow Danvers. 80c@\$1 per sack.

Honey—\$3@3.50 per case. Potatoes—Oregon, choice and fancy, Oregon City—Hermann Anthony, of 60@65c per sack; common, 50c; New Era, this county, is believed to sweet potatoes, sacks, 2c; boxes, 21/c. have on his property the only basswood trees in the state. Mr. Anthony pears, \$1@.50; cranberries, \$9@10.50

consists of more than 100 stands of per pound; dairy, 20@221/4c; store, bees. When in bloom the trees are 15@15/4c. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 14@15c; Young America, 15@16c.

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 9c per pound; spring, 10c hens, 10c turkeys, live, 10@14c dressed, nominal ducks, \$6@7 per dozen; geese, 8c per pound.

Egsg-Oregon ranch, 35c; Eastern, Veal-Dressed, small, 8c; larg Mutton - Dressed, 5@6c;

Pork-Dressed, 6@61/c. Hops-1903 crop, 12@22c per pound,

Tallow-Prime, per pound, 4@5c; vitnesses: JG Pierce, J in all S Sproat, of Klamath il persons claiming ribed lands are in this oma