BEST ON THE LINE

The Seattle-Portland Division Shows Large Earnings.

The Northern Pacific's line between Portland and Seattle, for the fiscal year ending July 1, will show passenger earnings of close to 21 per train mile, a record that stands as the best on the entire ord that stands as the deat to the system. Month after month this showing has been made, the average occasionally failing a cent or two under \$1, but the year's average being at approximately that figure.

This is a remarkable showing, especial-This is a remarkable snowing, cap-ly in view of the fact that the St. Paul-Portland run of the Northern Coast Lim-ited is second in passenger earnings, with a average of \$2 per train mile. The an average of 2 per train mile. The
Minnesota divisions and the Middle Westerfi runs all fall below this figure, and
demonstrate completely the fact that the
Portland-Seattle line has the largest passenger density of any line in the Northern Pacific system. It is even larger,
railroad officials hold, than the line in
The Minnesota divisions and the Middle Westerf Pacific system. It is even larger,
railroad officials hold, than the line in

that the road during the past year;

(L) Earned 7 per cent on its stock, with of-war.

a surplus of \$1.000.000 after paying for all Salem

its improvements out of income.

(2.) Earned \$6000 gross per mile, being a larger amount than that earned per mile by any railroad west of Chicago, save only the Chicago & Alton.

(3.) Made during the year net earnings

per than the gross earnings shown in first year that Charles S. Mellen as-Possibly it is the revelation the North-

ern Pacific makes in passenger business that is attracting the most attention from stockholders and investors. It is a remarkable fact that this line earns from III to 60 per cent more from each passen train mile than does any other road in the West, while the earnings show an increase over most of the Eastern lines. This showing moves a writer in the Wall Street Journal to say:

"I have not the figures before me at the time, but as well as I can remember them, Northern Pacific earns about \$1.5 for each passenger train mile that it runs, while all the other Western roads average from 80 to 50 cents, even falling below 80 cents. Moreover, Northern Pacific leaves even the New Haven behind in this re-spect, beating it by something like 10 cents a train mile, or even more. Nor is the supremacy in passenger business a feature of recent growth. Northern Pacific has for years shown over \$1 per train mile-even in 1893, when it was earning less than one-half the freight train mile ngs it is now making. What is the

explanation?

"It looks to me very much as if the general passenger agent, Mr. Charles S. Fee, is the man who is responsible. For let it be remembered that a large passenger trainload is very much less a matter of mere operation than is a large freight trainload. Freight cars can very largely wait in depots, in yards, in classification warehouses, on sidetracks, etc., but pas-sengers cannot and will not. Passenger service is provided on a different basis than freight service. The latter can and should be accommodated strictly to the business offering, the former cannot. A certain minimum of passenger service must always be provided, whether the train be filled or not. Thus, in the case of freight, the trainload depends upon the grades, the motive power and the yardmaster; in the case of passengers it de-pends upon the size of the crowd in the walting-room, which in turn depends mainly upon Mr. Fee in the case of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Fee has unquestionably been efficient in assembling his crowds on the Northern Pacific, for the test of success is the train mile earn-

NOT ENOUGH BIG PIPE.

Delay in Completion of Main From East Thirty-fifth Street.

The work of laying the M-inch water main on East Stark street has been renimed, but progresses very slowly, owing o the scarcity of pipe. The main has now seen laid from East Thirty-fifth to East Thirtieth street, but the supply of pipe delivered has been exhausted. The Os-wege Iron Works seem unable to supply the large-size main as fast as desired. No one can tell when it can be completed to a connection with the Albina

The 20-inch pipe will be laid to East Twenty-eighth and thence to Oregon street. Thence the size will be gradually When completed to the Sandy road the 8-inch main recently laid across Sullivan's Gulch through the Doern-becher Factory Company's lumber yard will be connected with it. The 8-inch main extends across the gulch into Irvbut is connected at present with 6-inch main on East Twenty-eighth Creek.

much water, but the time is not far distant when it must be connected with the higher reservoir at Mount Tabor to supply Woodlawn and the higher points on the East Side. Highland is only a few feet lower than the lower Mount Tabor reservoir, hence it would be difficult to supply Woodlawn from this line unless to supply Woodlawn from the land of the land of lists, and under the late Colonel J. W. or reservoir, hence it would be difficult supply Woodlawn from this line unless were connected with the upper reser-This connection will likely be the next improvement in the East Side serv-

LOGAN BERRY IN DEMAND.

Taste Growing for Cross Between

Blackberry and Raspherry. There is a great demand for the Logan perry-so great that it cannot be suppiled. Henry Freeborough fruit-grower, of Mount Tabor, said yesterday that he, made this year \$130 from about one-fifth of an acre in the Logan berry, C. H. While her case was on appeal Miss Wagner died of a broken heart in a Seattle hospital. Manthel has been a fugitive from justice for more than a year. Welch, also of Mount Tabor, reports a

yield of the Logan is still small compared with other berries, but next year it will be more than doubled. Fruit nen are setting out Logan vines as fast

as they can get them.

Heretofore the vines were hard to get and the berry was something of an experiment, but the vines will be more abundant and the berry is an assured success. In two or three years large quantities of the Logan will be on the

vines on his fruit farm on Gravel Hill several years ago. The originator of the berry is Judge Logan, of California, and it is a cross between the blackderry and reamberry aspherry.

BEAR AT PAIRVIEW,

Wanders From Mountains and Citizens Take Shots at Him.

ALMOST \$3.00 A TRAIN MILE

A big black bear has made his way into the vicinity of Fairview, where he is now making his home. The animal has been seen several times. Henry Hunter, a boy, filled his hife with fine shot without doing much harm.

There is considerable excitement in the neighborhood over his presence, and mothers now have no trouble to keep their flocks indoors. They only have to say "Look out for the bear," when the small urchin needs no other invitation to remain at home. The crack shots are on the watch for the bear, and he will certainly be killed if he stays around very long. Some measurements of his tracks found in the roads about Fairview were made, averaging from 8 to 10 inches in length. inches in length.

CAPITAL CITY NOTES. Dr. F. E. Smith Appointed Physician for Marion County.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 9.-(Special.)-At its session yesterday, the Marion County Court appointed Dr. F. E. Smith county physician to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. A. E. Tamieste Dr. Tamiesie resigned to accept a position at

marine cadets on board the The report of the Northern Pacific for the fiscal year will be full of surprises to railroad men. For instance, it will show that the road during the past year:

fixed in the mimic warfare just concluded near Har Harbor, Me. In his letters to railroad men. For instance, it will show that the road during the past year:

> Salem's new Board of Health will meet for organization tomorrow afternoon. For the present the powers of the board will be limited to a comparatively small area, but after the first of October, when the city boundaries will be enlarged, the board's authority will extend over all the

Edward Shields' Summer amusement park in this city has drawn good-sized pera in this city has drawn good-sized crowds during the pleasant evenings of the past week. Manager Shields has secured for the present week a company of high-class vaudoville players who have been meeting success at other places on his circuit and are expected to provide good entertainment for the Salem theater-

PROMISE OF BIG ATTENDANCE.

President Campbell, of University of Oregon, in Receipt of Letters.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon has the promise of the largest attendance in its history this year. The president's office is in receipt of an unusual number of letters of inquiry from prospective students. President Campbell states that the greatest contributors are Portland, Pendieton, Baker City Ashinga and Eugene, on account of City, Ashlano and Eugene, on account of

the better high schools at these places.

The dormitory has been thoroughly overhauled and equipped, a large addition has been built and the interior has been modified to make it more comfortable and homelike. The interior of Villard Hall received attention, having been throughout and the walls has also received attentio

COULD NOT STAND RIDICULE. Fleshy Seattle Girl is Driven to Suieide by Associates.

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—Susan B. Bacheldor, a girl not yet 16 years old, died in convulsions Saturday night as the result of taking strychnine. The Coroner, after an autopay held tonight, declares that the drug must have been taken with suicidal intent. No cause is assigned by relatives. No cause is assigned by relative except that the girl was constantly being twitted by associates on her excessive fatness and had become very sensitive on

She was in apparently good health and spirits when retiring Saturday night, but was found in convulsions within an hour and died shortly afterward.

KILLED IN SUGAR FACTORY. Idaho Falls Man Knocked From

Beam and Neck Is Broken BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 5.—A special to the Miner, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, says: George D. Dwyer, of Salt Lake City, was accidentally killed while working at the sugar factory this morning. The unfortunate man was employed as a riveter and was standing on a beam on the third floor of the main building of the factory, when a pair of clamps, weighing about 40 pounds, were in some way disconnected from the load block and fell, striking him

He was knocked from the beam where he stood and fell about 28 feet to the he stood and fell about 28 feet to the ground, breaking his neck.

John Vernon.

RICKREALL, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)— John Vernon, an old and highly-respected pioneer of Polk County, died at his home, three miles east of this place, last even-ing. He had been in poor health for the past two years, and his death resulted from a complication of troubles. The remains will be buried tomorrow at Sait Creek.

John Vernon was born in Cole County.

Methodist Church her station was really that of a presiding elder and pastor. In the Church of England she would have been a bishop, and yet her position then

the 6-inch main on East Twenty-eighth street.

The order to gain time the 16-inch main on East Sixteenth street, which is part of the pipe line which extends through to Albina, was laid across Sullivan's Guich, there being pipe of that size on hand. In Albina an 8-inch main is being lind from Schuyler to Morris street along Union avenue before the street is graveled. This large ripe line connects with the lower Mount Tabor reservoir on Division street and Marguerite avenue. It delivers much water, but the time is not far distant when it must be connected with the broken of 1852. In addition to his widow, all of whom are grown. They are: Mrs.

rect result of her work we have a coliege, high school and schools for the education of the converts. You remember
that the subject of women in the foreign
missionary field agitated all the churchea,
as did the question of her advent into the
various industries of the country, but she
has steadily enlarged her field. On my
return to this country I passed through
Ohio when I had occasion to ride on a
street-car. When I first got on I saw
no conductor. There were several women in the car. Presently one of the
women arose and jerked the car bell, and
we moved away. A young woman was
the conductor of the car. Now when I
first went to India 44 years ago I saw
was could not reach the women. They
stood back. Frequently in addressing
congregations a few would crowd into
one corner of the room with their backs
to me. I have gone down from the pulpit and tried to turn them around, but
they held back everywhere. We learned
our mistake in dealing with the women
of India after a time, but had we under-

SEATTLE. Aug. 5 - A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says that Ea Manthei, the man who perjured himself and sent Helen Wagnes, whom he accused of robbing him, an innocent woman, to the penitentiary from Nome last Summer, has been captured in Dawson.

While her case was on appeal Miss

To Inspect Alaska Surveys.

SHATTLE, Aug. 2—Affred H. Brooks, head of the Alaska division of the United States Geological Survey, arrived here to-day on his way North, where he will personally visit and inspect the work of six of the seven survey corps now in the field. He will visit Southeastern Alaska, the Tanana and Seward Peninsula, but does not expect to be able to reach the party now at work in the Cook Injet country.

SPEND MORE ON MISSIONS

BISHOP J. M. THOBURN SAYS \$10. 000,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH.

Missionary Who Baptized Thousands in India is Enger for Methodist Church to Extend Its Work.

"I hope even to be living when our church will be giving \$10,000,000 annually for our foreign missions," exclaimed Bishop J. M. Thoburn, of India, yesterday morning in his sermon in Centennary Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Thoburn has just returned from

Bishop Thoburn has just returned from an evangelistic tour through India, during which he baptised nearly 19,000 converts, and he comes back to America to make an appeal for more financial help to push the work of carrying the gospel to the heathen. Forty-four years ago Bishop Thoburn gave himself to the cause of foreign missions and began his work in India. It was then darkest India, for the first five wars he secent in India he ham. first five years he spent in India he bap-tised only five converts. Since then, however, he has baptised thousands, a college has been established and a high

the Women's Pereign Missionary Society, and commended it highly. He said that he should favor in the coming general conference the movement to make the Women's Foreign Missionary Society entirely distinct from the Home Missionary Society. He declared it one of the great factors in the problem of Christianizing the heathen and causing him to cease to bow down before his idols.

"Why only yesterday," he continued, "I received a jetter from the Philippine Islands from our missionary there saying that 1909 converts were awaiting to be baptised. We have access to countless thousands in india. Tet we are spending only \$1,200,000. Why if all the members of the church were to give 2 cents a

ing only \$1,200,000. Why if all the members of the church were to give 2 cents a week we would have an income of \$2,000,000 per annum for foreign missions. But with all these millions of people awalting to receive the gaspel, it is not too much to hope and expect that the time will come when \$10,000,000 annually will be appropriated for the foreign field for the spread of the gospel. I even expect to live to see the time when this sum will be raised for the foreign work." be raised for the foreign work.

At the close of his sermon, Bishop Tho-burn called for a collection for women en-gaged in the foreign field, and there was a liberal response. Many in the congre-gation came forward to welcome the bish-op back to Portland. It had been an-nounced that he would also preach in the evening, but he said that he had been adschool opened, all the result of the work he began.

He spoke yesterday morning on "Women's Work in Foreign Fields," taking for years of work in India, where he went

LAST TRIBUTE PAID BY SORROWING FRIENDS.



FUNERAL OF MISS GRACE SAYLOR, HELD YESTERDAY,

The funeral of Miss Gence Saylor, the daughter of Dr. W. H. Saylor, who died Saturday afternoon, was held from St. Matthews' Chapel, First and Caruthers streets, pesterday at 4 o'clock. Rev. W. A. M. Breck, the pastor of the church performed the services, which were attended by a number of the sorrowing friends of the sweet young girl, as well as the professional friends of Dr.

A quartet, composed of Misses Chance, Goss, Youngson and Taylor, sang "Lead

Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me."

The palibearers were: Dr. Cauthorne, Dr. Ebert, of Vancouver, Dr. J. D.

Fenton, Dr. E. P. Genry, Dr. Hunter Wells, and Mr. Fraser. The interment was

his text the declaration of Paul, "Help, when a young man 4 years ago. Bishor Those Women." Rev. A. N. Fisher, edi- Thoburn is to India what Bishop William tor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, was Taylor was to Africa. on the platform with the distinguished FEAST OF ST. DOMINIC OBSERVED

forth the significance of her work in the foreign mission field, and the necessity for better support in that department. "The Methodist Church." he continued,

has probably made weman more impor-tant than the other denominations, and has gradually and surely enlarged her field. In a mission station a husband and wife had commenced work. The former died, and the wife instead of abandoning

the work took it up and carried it for-ward successfully. This was an excep-tion, and her action attracted attention and caused much comment. In the

they held back everywhere. We learned our mistake in dealing with the women of India after a time, but had we under-taken to introduce women in the mission-ary field sooner the church would have risen up against it. All this is changed,

and our women are doing a wonderful work. We have some 25,000 girls in our schools, who are taught by women. These schools are not taught by men, for the girls would not attend them if

missionary and assisted in the services. There was a large sympathetic congrega-Church of Holy Rosary Honors tion present, for the speaker's brilliant son, Rev. C. R. Thoburn, born in India, performed his last services in Centen-Founder of Great Order. Solemn high mass was sung at the Church of the Holy Rosary, at 375 Clackary Church.

Bishop Thoburn said that Christianity

had done much for women, without making her its special object. He had read, he said, with surprise a statement by a prominent advocate of woman's rights that Christianity had done little for

done everything for her. Christ, without advocating "woman's rights," had made her the embodiment of all that was pure, noble and attractive. St. Paul had said, "Help those women." The purpose of Bishop Thoburn's discourse was to set for the significance of her work in the foreign mission field, and the for better awards and the same and attractive. The purpose of bishop Thoburn's discourse was to set for the significance of her work in the foreign mission field, and the same are same as the Seminary at Mount Angel College, delivered the panegyric on the life of the founder of the great Dominican order. Father Gregory is an exceptionally fine speaker and yesterday morning's sermon in culogy of St. Dominic was greatly ap-

meuogy of St. Dominic was greatly ap-preciated by the congregation and the followers of the sainted man.

The music was under the direction of Edward Alstock, ably assisted by the Dominican Church choir, the only Catholic male choir in the city. Miss Nora

Shelland acted as organist.

The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and displayed the excellent taste of Rev. Brother Joseph, O. P., who had charge of the decorations. Among the guests of honor at the mass was Rev. Father Moore, superintendent of St. Mary's Home, at Beaverton. The church was crowded by the largest con-Benediction of the most blessed sacra-

ment was given at the evening service at Services at Y. M. C. A. In spite of the warm weather and the In spite of the warm weather and the ball game yesterday afternoon, the regular Sunday afternoon service at the Y. M. C. A. was well attended. Rev. William E. Ranfall addressed the meeting, his subject being: "Playing the Man in the Drama of Life." E. D. Allen sang a bass solo and music was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. choir.

From Gold to Sable.

Boston Herald. Six weeks ago Josephine Victor, of New York, was a spirituelle blonde with regu-lar Mary J. Holmes golden curls. She is today a piquant black-haired brunette. Thereby hangs a story of managerial "perfidy," a broken contract, a sadder broken engagement (and he was such a lovely young man, with automobiles and horses and lots of money, too), and loads and loads of chagrin and mortification.

and loads of chagrin and mortification.

A \$500 damage suit is the result of the change of hair, and J. J. Rosenthal and his wife. Kathryn Osterman, are the parties who have roused Miss Victor to take recourse in the justice-dealing law courts.

"I went to Mr. Rosenthal's office on May 15," said Miss Victor, "to see about being placed as Lucy in the Kathryn Osterman production of Miss Petticoats. Mr. Rosenthal looked me over and said he thought I would fill the bill, but he could not engage a blonde in his company, as Kathryn Osterman, who stars in the production, is a blonde. I wanted the engagement, so I told Mr. Rosenthal I would change the color of my hair. We minde a verbal contract and Kathryn Osterman, who was in the office, seemed pleased at the arrangement.

and the berry was something of an expecting the work of six periment, but the vines will be more abundant and the berry is an assured success. In two or three years large not expect to be shie to reach the party now at work in the Cook Iniet country.

Mr. Welch says it is yet to be decided whether they can ever take the place of the raspherry, owing to the care they require.

The late M. J. Magoon was instrumental in introducing the berry in the

BAD EFFECT OF NEW RATE

PORTLAND LUMBER MILLS LOSE IN-TERIOR TRADE.

Seattle Man Contends That San Fran cisco Market Will Be Controlled by Puget Sound Mills.

The interpretation Victor H. Beckman, of Seattle, secretary of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Washington Red Cedar Shingle Manufacturers' Association, places upon the recent move of the Southern Pacific in raising the lumber tariff between Portland and California points is not encouraging to Portland mill men. He insists, however, that Puget Sound mill owners will gain nothing by the move.

According to Mr. Beckman the Southern Pacific's new freight rate puts Portland mills will control the San Francisco market, and the interior mills of Gregon will control the trade of California points, outside the seacoast.

"The San Francisco market has belonged to Puget Sound for years" fee

mia points, outside the seacoast.

"The San Francisco market has belonged to Puget Sound for years," declared Mr. Beckman yesterday. "Portland was not a factor in the market before the Southern Pacific increase in the lumber rate and will not be even though that about the property of the part they should put on their own fleet of lumber carriers.
"Puget Sound mills all have their own

"Puget Sound mills all have their own yards in San Francisco, and they ship direct to these yards. San Francisco has been regarded for years as the great dumping ground of lumbermen. They have hurried the stocks that would not sell elsewhere into San Francisco and just now that California market is badly overcrowded. The Sound will continue to hold the San Francisco market and would dave soil uprecialmed, while east of Sheshone and south of Little Wood River, along its lower course, are large tracts that are susceptible of irrigation. It is believed that more than 50,000 acres could be reclaimed, provided an ample water supply could be assured.

"The interior mills of Oregon will gain the lower course of the river on the north side are large areas that would develop under irrigation into splend ranches.

Along Little Wood River, northeast of Carey, is a tract of several thousand acres still uprecialmed, while east of Sheshone and south of Little Wood River, along its lower course, are large tracts that are susceptible of irrigation. It is believed that more than 50,000 acres could be reclaimed, provided an ample water supply could be assured.

Plenty of Water, if Controlled.

"The interior mills of Oregon will gain possession of the inland California trade. This is a business that Portland mills have enjoyed in the past and they will probably be driven out of it. Puget Sound cannot get the business, and the new rates will merely operate against Portland and in favor of the rail mills of in-

"The lumber business is not at all satisfactory at present. It is true that or-ders are picking up now, but prices are no better. The Fall trade has had the effect of quickening the Eastern market, and all the rail mills are showing an in

crease in their orders.

"This same condition affects the shingle market. Prices are off decidedly but the demand is picking up and will probably continue better until the Fall business is handled. Thus far all mills shipping by rail have been able to move their orders as promptly as could be expected.

"Cargo mills report that the trade with foreign countries is not good. At times there is a spurt in the business

but as a rule the market conditions are not favorable. I do not know of any par-ticular reason for predicting an immediate improvement in the market.

'It is to be regretted that the mills did "It is to be regretted that the mills did not decide to close down for a period during the Summer. An attempt was made to induce them to shut down and allow the market to be cleared of heavy stocks. A portion of the millimen were willing to take this precaution, but the majority failed to vote favorably upon the proposition. As a result the mills have been cutting timber right along, and heavy stocks are now being carried. "While local business conditions are "While local business conditions are od, the demand is insignificant when

compared with the output of the Coast mills. It forms such a small proportion of the lumber and shingles used that it is really not worth considering long."

CHANCE FOR SETTLERS. Arid Lands of Southern Idaho Should Please the Homesecker. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, Aug. 2.—The valleys of Wood Riv-ers, in Southern Central Idaho, according to the Irrigation Bureau of the Depart-ment of Agriculture, hold forth attractive

ment of Agriculture, hold forth attractive opportunities to farmers who want to take up fertile, but dry land, and by the construction of small storage reservoirs, utilize the waste waters of Wood Rivers for irrigation purposes. The amount of land not already under cultivation, but which is susceptible of reclamation at a moderate cost, is not such as to attract speculators for but a few thousand speculators, for but a few thousand acres, distributed through the valleys of Big and Little Wood Rivers are available. The soil is of such constituence, and the success to enterprising individuals. A special report upon the use of water from the Wood Rivers, has been written by Jay D. Stannard, one of the irrigation experts who spent the Summer of 1902 in the Wood River country. He found there, as in of 1992 in the Wood River country. He found there, as In many other arid regions, that a vast quantity of water is going to waste each year during the season of spring freshets, with the customary drs. spell later on, when the streams are depleted. Big Wood River not only has its flood water and low-water periods, but there are months when the channel in the lower section is entirely dry, except for pools of stagmant water. Above its junction with Silver Creek, the Little Wood River is subject to the same variations, since its supply, too. Creek the Little Wood River is subject to the same variations, since its supply, too, is derived from meiting snows. Below its junction with Silver Creek, however, the supply is drawn almost entirely from that stream, whose source is in large springs. The fluctuation in the flow of these springs is not great, the influence of the creek on the Lower Little Wood River being to make its flow more constant.

Various Systems of Control. large valleys of fine land, much of which is still unreclaimed. while the middle courses of both are through broken lava,

where land suitable for cultivation is very limited. Much of the land in the upper valley of the Little Wood is irrigated by means of community ditches. One party in the upper valley of the Big Wood rents and distributes water to others who have no abare in the ownership of the canal. Most of the ditches from Big Wood. Silver Creek and Little Wood river below Silver Creek are the property of the owners of the land irrigated. The waters of Little Wood River and its tributaries are nominally distributed under the decree of the courts by a water master appointed by the court. The waters of Big Wood River, with the exception of a few of the smaller tributaries, are not controlled by any system of distribution; each irrigator may go to the stream ad take what water he chooses if the natural conditions will permit.

Opportunities for Development.

Between the towns of Ketchum and Bellevue on Big Wood river, lies a fertile valley well adapted to the growth of alfalfa, grain, potatoes, and the hardler fruits. This valley is about 20 miles long and averages about one mile in width. About one half of this area still awaits development. Below Bellevus where the valley widens out into a triangle of some 12 or 14 miles on a side is a tract containing 20,000 or 20,000 acres, of which less than one-fourth is irrigated. Below Camas Creek the river Opportunities for Development, gated, gated. Below Camas Creek the river flows through a country more or less covered with fava, the irrigated lands of this section being found in small isolated tracts lying adjacent to the stream. North of Shoshone some eight to ten miles lies a large body of land of great promise containing several thousand acres, and along the lower course of the river on the north side are large areas that would develop under irrigation into splendid ranches. Below Camas Creek the river

Plenty of Water, if Controlled.

The natural water supply of the last sufficient for the irrigation of the land along Wood River, which are at present under irrigation. This is due largely to the uneven distribution, the natural sup-ply being greatty in excess of the needs in the early part of the season and becoming deficient after July 1. The proper con-servation of the waste waters of the servation of the waste waters of the Spring and the prevention of seepage would not only insure an ample supply for the area at present under cultivation, but would permit of the reclamation areas in the Wood River Valleys. Splendid Reservoir Sites Available

There are a number of excellent sites for storage reservoirs on Wood River. About three-fourths of a mile above the junction of Camas Creek with Big Wool Junction of Camas Creek with Big Wood River the creek passes through a gap in the rock. The wails are nearly vertical for about 65 feet and are a little less than 460 feet apart at the top. Just above this gap the valley widens out, forming a basin containing 120 agres. It is estimated that a dam 60 feet high would back up the water in this natural basin for a distance of four or five miles, and produce a reservoir having a capacity of 12,000 acre-feet. A reservoir located there would relieve A reservoir located there would refleve the situation throughout the entire valley of the Big and Little Wood Rivers, except that portion of Little Wood River Val-ley above the junction of Little Wood River and Silver Creek.

River and Silver Creek.

Another site is located on Little Wood
River. 12 miles above Carey, where, it
is estimated, a 20-foot dam, backing up
water over an area of 1699 acres to a
depth of 15 feet, would insure crops on
the lands in the valley of the upper Little
Wood that are now cultivated, and permit the reciamation of new land.
Twenty-three miles above Halley or

Twenty-three miles above Hailey, on the Big Wood River, is located another reservoir site. A dam constructed at that point, to a height of 50 feet, and 500 feet across at the top, would store an immense amount of water in the basin above, and at such levels that it could be used to advantage in tripsping lands. asove, and at such levels that it could be used to advantage in irrigating lands along the upper course of the river. A company of irrigators on the lower Big Wood are now constructing two res-ervoirs 19 and 12 miles north of Shoshone, the retaining dams being 10 and 15 feet, respectively. These reservoirs are to be filled by a ditch from the Big Wood, the ditch to be 15 miles long. The estimated cost of dams and ditch is about \$10,000.

Outlook Is Promising The feasibility of applying to new lands a large portion of the waters made available by judicious storage is shown by the fact that the fertile but now dry lands are so located as to be readily irrigated from reservoirs constructed on the sites above indicated. The total capacity of the group of reservoirs suggested is about 25,600 acre-feet. This would be sufficient to irrigate about 9000 acres. If it be assumed that 10,000 acre-feet is re-quired to complete the irrigation of the area that is already cultivated, the re-maining 25,000 acre-feet would permit the reclamation of 5000 or 6000 acres of new land.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 9.-Arrived at midnight ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 9.—Arrived at midnight.

Steamer Elmore, from Tillamook. Salled—
Steamer Vosburg, for Tillamook. Left up at
2:30 A. M.—Steamer Geo, W. Eider. Arrived
at 11:30 A. M.—Schooner Endeavor, from San
Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 F. M.,
smooth: wind. northwest; weather, cloudy.
San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Arrived—Steamer San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Arrived—Steamer Mineola, from Tacoma; steamer Newhurg, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Arme, from Coos Bay. Sailed—Umatilla. for Puget Sound; steamer Montara, for Seattle.

Liverpool, Aug. 9.—Arrived—Umbria, from New York; Tunisan, from Montreal.
New York; Aug. 9.—Arrived—Cedric, from Liverpool; La Champagne, from Havre.

brate the jubilee of its free library. Dur-ing the fifty years over \$2,000,000 books have been drawn out.

Is there any soap but Pears' which has been sold in two centuries and is selling in the third?

Sold all over the world.

FLORIDA AND CUBA FAILED.

Perhaps too much was expected.

A wealthy New Yorker writes as follows:

"I had read with interest all the booklets sent out by the different hotels in Florida, and with a glad heart started South in search of health, but at Tampa. was taken down with Malarial Fever. A sea voyage to Key West did not improve me, and at Havana, Cuba, I de-veloped Chronic Dysentery. Started for home, reaching The Polyclinic Hospital, New York City, April 10th, having lost thirty pounds on the trip; had no appetite; my liver was apparently dead, The small sitestines were inflamed and caused constant pain.

"All this is on record at the Hospital, Your Abbey's Salt of Fruits has cured me after all else had failed. Most surprising to me is the pleasant taste, and lack of all griping pains, which usually follow a dose of pills or other laxatives I am now in better health than I have been since I can remember. My digestion is good, my eyes are bright, the bowels have been restored to their normal condition, my brain is clear and hard work does not bother me at all.

"I am thoroughly convinced that Abbey's Salt of Fruits contains some marvelous powers, unlike anything I have ever tried. Please do not publish my name, for I will tell all of my friends about it. I believe that stomach and bowel troubles will be a thing of the past when Abbey's Sait is used in every

Send your name for a free sample today. Address The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., Ltd., 9-15 Murray Street, New, York City: 144 Queen Victoria Street, England; 712 Craig Street, Montreal, Canada.

Long Sick and Nervous Headaches.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Cured Me.

They Gave Me Instant Relief.

The common affliction of all mankind is headache. From it few are entirely free. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will cure and in most instances prevent headache of any kind or degree. It you cannot enjoy theatre going, car-riding, dancing, if you are subject to nausea from nervous excitement, the fatigues of travel or sight-seeing, take an Anti-Pain Pill before an attack comes on and you will find that you can successfully ward off all disagreeable symptoms. Anti-Pain Pills are the best of remedies for backache, neuralight sciatica and rheumatic pains; contain no sciatica and rheumatic pains; contain no opiates, non-laxative; never sold in bulk.

"With the greatest pleasure I recommend Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills to everyone who suffers from nervous or sick headache. All my life long I was troubled with headaches of a very severe nature, and have tried many powders and other remedies without success. By chance I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they gave immediate relief. Never since the first dose have I been troubled with headache. Whenever I feel it coming on I take one or two Pain Pills and it all disappears."—WILLIAM BROWN, Genesee, Idaho.

This is to certify that I have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for neuralgia and neuralgic headache and have found them to give reliet. —E. D. Wezd, E. Mayor and Ex-U. S. Dist. Atty., Helena, Mont.

All druggists sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are non-laxative; con-tain no opiates, never sold in bulk, 25 doses, 25 cents. Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.





and substitutes are sometimes offered by unscrupulous dealers who try to palm off fakes when CASCARETS are called for, because the fake pays a little more profit. Get the genuine CAS-CARETS and with it satisfaction or your money refunded under iron-clad guarantee. 10,000,000 boxes a year, that's the sale of CASCARETS today, and merit did it. They are a perfect cure for Constipation, Appendicitis, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Bad Blood, Pimples, Piles, Worms and all Bowel Diseases. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Sample and bookiet froe. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.