

PHASES OF INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

EUGENE TO HAVE MOUNTAIN WATER

First Step to Be Taken Today With Acquisition of Old System.

PIPELINE 22 MILES LONG

Lack of Sufficient Funds Probably to Be Overcome by an Additional Issue of Bonds.

EUGENE, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Eugene is going to have a modern water system that will supply the university city with as fine water as that of Bull Run, and one that will answer the needs, as far as quantity is concerned, for all time to come. The plan of the City Council will make it necessary to issue more bonds than were originally ranged for, but there is little doubt that the citizens will respond at once with the sanction to bond Eugene for whatever is necessary to secure a pure and inexhaustible water supply.

City to Take Over Plant.

The first great step toward the realization of the project for which many of Eugene's citizens have been working for years will likely be taken today, when the Willamette Valley plant, which now supplies the city with water, will be taken over by the city, thus removing the great obstacle in the way of completing the greater plant for Eugene. Not only will the question of competition be removed, but the city will come into ownership and control of a dividend-paying water plant. The price to be paid will be \$140,000, and while it is generally conceded that as good a plant could be installed for less money, the gain to the city in eliminating competition, in controlling the water interests of the city, and in securing at once a revenue-producer, with the big gain in time saved in acquiring control of the water utilities here, makes the investment a good, if not an almost necessary one, on the part of the city. But in order to acquire the complete water system, Eugene will get in this purchase the whole of Skinner's Butte, which will be made into a beautiful park. This butte commands a magnificent view of the city and surrounding country, and the people of Eugene are delighted with the prospect of its becoming their own for all time.

New System to Be One of Gravity.

Eugene's new water system is to be a gravity system, having its head in some of the fine streams of the Cascade Range. The water is now pumped for will supply the city until it is more than twice its present size, and the plan will allow the extension of the main pipe-line to include other streams as they are needed, the extension being always toward the snow-line where, when the population and needs of Eugene demand, the water is pumped. An exhaustible supply will be brought here from the snow-line, where contamination would be impossible. The plan of the Council is to first bring water into the city from Richey Creek, which is about 22 miles away. That is, the pipe-line bringing the water would be very long. Just what the cost of this will be, has not definitely stated for two or three weeks, or until the preliminary surveys are completed and the engineers' report filed. It is estimated that the \$100,000 more than the Council is authorized to spend, and the people will therefore be asked to vote on more bonds. The amount of the new issue over older estimates is to be accounted for by the fact that it is now thought best to construct a larger pipe than was at first considered. Then the purchase by a city of the old plant for \$140,000 makes that amount unavailable.

Besides securing the waters of Richey Creek, there are several smaller streams that can be picked up between Eugene and the principal source. All these streams are on the north side of the mountains, where they have the advantage in the protection of the forests and are fed longer by the snows, giving ice-cold water the year around. The water has been tested and found to be of fine quality.

Councilmen Are Divided.

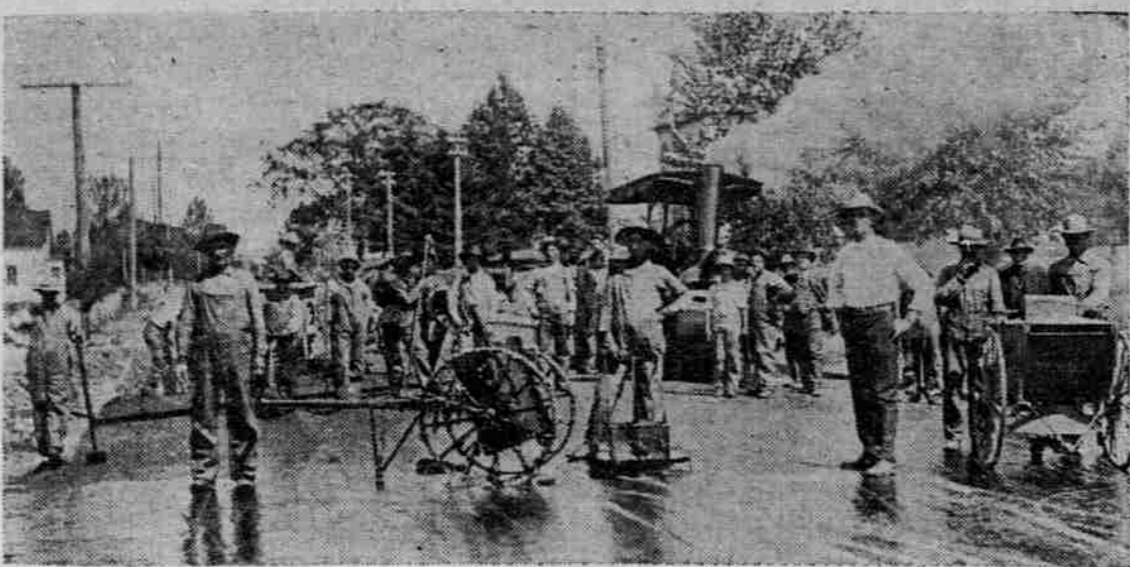
The Councilmen are at present divided as to the best method of proceeding with the work of constructing the new system. The people have already voted overwhelmingly for \$300,000 bonds, but this is not enough by probably \$100,000. At the same time, the people have voted in favor of the city taking over the old plant. This all the Councilmen agree upon, and it will likely be done at once. But some of the Councilmen think that a new call for bonds should be made, including all that is needed, and that the \$100,000 remaining from the old issue, authorized heretofore, should be sold at once, but no work should be commenced until all the money is available. Others think that since the old issue was duly authorized, all that is necessary is to ask for the additional amount which the report of the engineers will show will be needed, and that the Council proceed at once with the construction of the gravity system, without losing the time that waiting for the new issue would involve. The latter view is based upon the long fight Eugene has made to secure her gravity system, and the belief that there is no question as to the response which the citizens would make when asked to vote additional bonds.

Laying Rails on Northwestern.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Following the statement given out by officials a few weeks ago the Northwestern Railroad, which is building from Huntington north to Copperhill on the Snake River, has begun laying steel. One mile in four hours is the record made by one steel gang and there is considerable rivalry among the workmen to make record in this department. People residing in the vicinity of Copperhill and Homestead feel positive that before snow flies they will be able to come to Baker City by rail, whereas in the past they have had a hundred-mile ride with a team to reach the county seat.

The Star Brewery's famous Hep Gold beer is unexcelled in all respects and is highly recommended for its strength and health-giving qualities. Orders for bottles bear receipt prompt attention. Phone 2246. Home phone B114.

PAVING IN EUGENE NEAR THE CAMPUS



EUGENE, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—The paving on Eleventh street has been completed, and with it Eugene has continuous bituminous pavement of a mile and a half. Beginning at the Southern Pacific depot at the north end of Willamette street and following the streetcar line on Willamette to Eleventh and continuing from the main business street to the railroad crossing on East Eleventh, just opposite Villard Hall, this gives Eugene a first-class street leading through the business section and connecting the University with the town. Beside these streets, Eugene has paved several streets running at right angles with Willamette, the amount of paving done here making about a mile. Of all the improvements that have been made in this city in recent years this is considered generally the most important. The accompanying cut shows workmen on Eleventh street near the University campus.

TON OF BUTTER A MONTH

MONEY IN DAIRY COWS SO HUBBARD FARMERS FIND.

Wheat Growing Yields to More Profitable Business—Improvements in Buildings and Fences.

HUBBARD, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—From nothing seven years ago the cream-shipping industry has increased at the rate of a dividend-paying water plant. The price to be paid will be \$140,000, and while it is generally conceded that as good a plant could be installed for less money, the gain to the city in eliminating competition, in controlling the water interests of the city, and in securing at once a revenue-producer, with the big gain in time saved in acquiring control of the water utilities here, makes the investment a good, if not an almost necessary one, on the part of the city. But in order to acquire the complete water system, Eugene will get in this purchase the whole of Skinner's Butte, which will be made into a beautiful park. This butte commands a magnificent view of the city and surrounding country, and the people of Eugene are delighted with the prospect of its becoming their own for all time.

Dairying is increasing steadily each year. With a few scrub cows the farmers began, and by breeding they have now typical dairy cows to graze the meadows and turn the rough forage into butter fat. Some of the dairymen are filling their silos at this time with clover to be fed out during the dry spell. They will again be filled with corn in the Fall for winter feed.

Dairying is the stepping-stone between the old-time system of grain farming and the more intensive system of gardening and fruit-culture to which the greater part of the Willamette Valley is especially adapted. Dairying increases instead of diminishing the soil fertility and every farmer in the vicinity of Hubbard who has milked cows for several years has his soil in a high state of cultivation. He makes annual improvements on his farm by way of buildings and fences. His place shows thrift and when the time comes when his land will become too valuable for dairying it will be in excellent shape for fruit, berries and garden vegetables.

Continue Illumination.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Firm in the intention of continuing Baker City as the best-lighted town in the inland Empire, a committee of business men have just finished soliciting sufficient funds to insure the 100 incandescent lights for Fort street for another year. People here believe that nothing Baker has done in the past year has given it

GLENDALE IS FINE PLACE

Douglas County Summer Resort May Become Railroad Division Point.

GLENDALE, Or., July 12.—(To the Editor.)—Glendale, on the Southern Pacific, is a veritable gem. In the mountains, 1440 feet above the sea, with sparkling cold water distributed to every home by an excellent water system, fresh mountain air, cool shades in the middle of the day, and luxurious nights for sound sleep, it is an ideal place for people who have to live in the low places of earth. Like California for instance, where everything in Summer dries up and dies; two excellent hotels, the Glendale State Bank, a half dozen or more up-to-date stores, two well-equipped livery barns, Presbyterian and Lutheran Churches, fine electric light system, two clean barber shops, numerous sawmills, with a mammoth box factory about ready to begin operation, a fine stock and farming country adjacent, with valuable mines, tributary, the town has an exceptionally bright outlook.

Everybody wears a smile over getting The Morning Oregonian so soon after it comes from the press. Think of it: a great morning paper, with all the world's latest and best news, and editorials worth alone many times over the price of the paper, delivered in every home 263 miles away before noon of the morning it is issued. Surely this is bringing presswork and transportation to the highest possible standard of perfection.

The saloons in Glendale are in mourning. Something has happened. A few staid bartenders are wondering how it all came about. A substantial makeup of good citizens, however, are able to explain everything. Your correspondent heard it hinted that the butcher shops, of which there are two good ones in Glendale, and the grocery stores find an increasing demand for good steaks and more sugar for putting up fruit since local option came to town.

It is whispered about that Glendale is to become at an early day the division point, with all necessary shops and men for operating trains on the Southern Pacific in Oregon. It was noticed in this connection that Superintendent of Motive Power Graham and Master Mechanic Younger spent the day looking things over here three days ago, for what purpose is not known, but this writer had the pleasure of two hours in the company of these officials, both of whom are good company and estimable gentlemen.

PUSH POWER PLANT WORK

OX-BOW PROMOTERS WILL NOT WAIT FOR ELECTION.

Operations to Be Resumed Until Two Weeks and Continued Until Project is Completed.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—That the Presidential campaign now pending will not in any way interfere with the active work which is to be resumed in construction of the Ox-bow power plant on the Snake River north-east of Baker City, has been assured by E. M. Dougherty, engineer and construction superintendent for the J. G. White Company, of New York City, which has the work in charge. This project when entirely completed will represent a total expenditure of \$2,000,000.

The company is known as the Idaho-Oregon Light and Power Company, with T. W. O'Dell as local representative. Mr. Senger, of the Arnold Construction Company of Chicago, is one of the engineers on the work. Behind the whole proposition is the staunch financial firm of Mainland Brothers, of Oshkosh, Wis.

To harness the swift waters of the Snake at the Ox-bow point has long been a problem to many, the undertaking being too large for anyone until the Mainlands pushed into the Northwest. When the project is completed it will develop 30,000 horsepower for use in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho. It is their intent to furnish electric power for all industries.

Mines that have not been able to run on account of inability to generate power at a reasonable cost will be provided with current from the Ox-bow, and the irrigation pump of the rancher will never need be idle when the transmission lines are run through the country. Men of judgment look upon the completion of the Ox-bow power plant as the dawning of a new commercial era in this section of the country.

Within two weeks work will be resumed and from that time men will be used in large numbers. L. P. Farnum, general manager of the construction for the J. G. White Company, has been at the property for several days outlining the work, and Mr. Dougherty will locate at the Snake River project until it is finished, or nearly so. He is authority for the statement that next year this time will witness the completion of the tunnel and the powerhouse.

Special sale fine shoes at Rosenthal's.

ONE OF ALBANY'S NEW, MODERN HOMES



ALBANY, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Not only has there been an unprecedented amount of building in the residence section of Albany the past year, but there has been a marked improvement in the quality of the buildings. A number of splendid new residences, metropolitan in every detail, have been built and Albany now has several of the finest homes in the state. Unusually well-kept lawns and beautiful grounds in the leading residence sections of the city are features in which Albany stands pre-eminent among the Valley cities. One of the splendid new residences built in this city the past year is shown in the accompanying cut. It was erected by L. E. Blain, a pioneer Albany merchant, and stands at the corner of Seventh and Broadbald streets, in one of the best residence sections of the city.

RICH GOLD MINE BAKER COUNTY

Rainbow Property Turns Out \$600 to \$1000 Daily From 25-Foot Vein.

MORE WEALTH IN VICINITY

Commercial Mining Company Owns Other Valuable Claims Located by William E. King, Portland Man—Stock Not for Sale.

Ever since the eastern part of Oregon was found to contain gold deposits, both in placers and in quartz veins, the mountains and valleys have been prospected by seekers after the precious metal, with the same results that have followed similar efforts in other states of the Union where auriferous formations exist. Some localities, promising rich deposits from surface indications, have been explored in vain, some have led the prospector on from a mere thread of gold to widening veins of marvelous richness.

In the mountains of Southeastern Baker County, for instance, there are mines producing handsome returns, and the districts possessing "indications" in that part of the county are comparatively recent exploration. Other districts of the county have been successfully worked since about 1852, but Mormon Basin and the hillsides surrounding it have had attention directed to them for only about ten years.

Claims Prove Profitable.

In the latter 90's William E. King, of Portland, went to Baker County and started out on a prospecting tour in what is known as California Gulch. He finally located claims at an elevation of about 5300 feet. Satisfied with his prospect work, he formed a stock company for the purpose of raising funds to develop his mine. This company is named the Commercial Mining Company, and the property is called the Rainbow mine. That the venture proved successful is evidenced in two three convincing ways. In the first place, the company has no stock to sell, the present owners being satisfied with their dividends received monthly. Then a few months ago there was exhibited in a show-goods window on Washington street a number of gold bars, the product of the mine, which furnished visible demonstration of the wealth of the proposition.

This enterprise is a Portland one, the stockholders as well as the discoverer being residents of this city. F. P. King is secretary of the company and E. J. Daly is one of the shareholders. Mr. Daly said Saturday that he is so well satisfied with his investment that he had endeavored to buy the stock of one of the other members of the company, but had failed to get it.

Plenty of Gold in Vicinity.

The mine faces Mormon Basin, where since 1850 returns have been received by placer miners. It was the presence of gold in the basin that gave Mr. King his first incentive to prospect on the neighboring mountain. The mine is now being worked on a 300-foot drift, and the product is from \$600 to \$1000 a day. There is a 12-stamp mill about a half-mile from the mine, the ore being taken by tram to the mill. From a streak of gold found at the beginning of operations, the vein has widened to 25 feet, and increases in richness.

Mr. King and his associates are enthusiastic over the success they have met with, and express the hope that others will come into the locality to open mines, for they say gold is found almost anywhere in that vicinity. They look for a great development in that region before many months, and predict that Baker County is destined to increase its gold output to an extent little dreamed of at present.

The Rainbow mine is about 50 miles from Baker City, though the easier way to reach the property is by way of Huntington. Mr. King and family have taken up their permanent residence at the camp, and he said yesterday they found the locality to be healthful and the climate invigorating. He returned to the mine Saturday night.

AMITY DAIRYING CENTER

CREAM FACTORY HANDLES 20,000 POUNDS MILK DAILY.

Rich Yamhill County Lands Well Adapted to Cultivation of Small Fruits and English Walnuts.

AMITY, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—The Yamhill Valley, in which Amity is located, is one of the most fertile sections in Oregon. Fine crops of all kinds of small fruits are raised here. Vegetables grow in abundance, and owing to its peculiar adaptability, the valley is taking high rank in the production of

The low hills surrounding Amity are being cut into small tracts and planted to English walnuts. Soil and climate combined make this one of the few localities suited to the walnut industry. The Eola Hills walnut farm, the largest of its kind in the country, is located here.

The soil of the Yamhill Valley, and particularly that part tributary to Amity, is admirably suited to the production of clover, vetch and alfalfa, consequently the attention of the farmers has in large part been turned to dairying. During the past year the local business men and farmers have erected one of the finest and best-equipped milk-condensing plants on the Pacific Coast.

The factory began operations in the month of May, and is now handling 20,000 pounds of milk daily. The plant employs 45 persons. The present floor space is 19,000 square feet. New buildings are being planned and additional machinery is to be installed, so as to quadruple the present capacity of the plant. The entire output of the factory is contracted for by one of the leading firms of Portland. Land values are rapidly advancing, the merchants are all doing an ever-increasing amount of business and a general condition of

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company
BULLETIN NO. 7—PART 2
More About Accidents and Their By-Product, The Ambulance Chaser

Familiarity with rapid transit breeds carelessness. The average man is more or less forgetful, and children are notoriously so. Drivers will cross tracks from intersecting streets without giving a thought to the possibility of an approaching car. Frequently a pedestrian will cross tracks without giving a thought to the possibility of an approaching car. It is so happens that there is an oncoming car, the usual consequence of this is a distressing and sometimes a fatal accident, which the motorman could by no possibility have avoided.

THE COMPANY'S POLICY
Our motormen and conductors are required to make a contemporaneous report of all accidents, giving full details and the names of all witnesses who will permit their names to be used. These witnesses are forthwith interviewed for the purpose of verifying the report, and thereafter an effort is made to effect a prompt and fair settlement with the claimant, not only where the company is clearly responsible, but also where the facts show a reasonable doubt about the company's responsibility. All cases are settled out of court except where, after careful investigation, we believe: (1) That the claim is a manufactured one; (2) that the injury was due to gross carelessness on the part of the claimant; (3) or that the claimant is demanding excessive damages.

HOW THIS POLICY WORKS
Statistics show that in more than half the cases tried the plaintiffs get nothing from the jury and in a large proportion of the verdicts for the plaintiff, the amount recovered is less than the sum which could have been gotten without litigation. In addition the plaintiff must divide with his lawyer and the lawyer's "runners" and "medical expert." In the year 1907, only 12 cases reached the court. Of these, five resulted in a verdict for the defendant; four were settled before trial began; and in three liability was admitted, and the damage was assessed by the Judge.


THE EVIL DISCLOSED BY THESE STATISTICS.
No claimant can be justly criticized for consulting a lawyer if the company declines to pay his demands; and it may happen sometimes that the lawyer will be misled by his client as to the facts. But when you consider that in 21 out of 24 damage cases (covering in part the damage cases of this company) called for trial during the last year, the plaintiffs did not recover 1 cent for damages aggregating thousands of dollars, is it too much to say that most of these cases were merely so many attempts to levy blackmail? Moreover, great is the danger that the temptation to bear false witness will prove irresistible, when it is considered that many, if not most, of the cases are solicited by "runners," nursed by "medical experts" and tried by lawyers—all of whom depend upon the verdict for their pay.

HOW THE PUBLIC CAN HELP THE SITUATION.
There are many ways in which the people interested in securing a square deal for good service can help the company:

- (1) When you witness an accident, let us know whose the fault was. This does not mean that you will be making trouble for the conductor or the motorman, because allowances are made for mistakes. Moreover, you or some member of your family may be the victim of the next mistake, and it is to the interest of all concerned that carelessness should be noted and checked.
- (2) When the car you are about to take is crowded, wait for the next one, if you can do so without inconvenience; you will generally find a half-filled or empty car just behind.
- (3) It is your right to have the car come to a full stop before you get on or off; do not attempt to board or alight from a moving car unless you are willing to assume the risk.
- (4) Remember that riding on the back platform or on the running-board is not safe.
- (5) Never cross a track when your vision of a car or wagon that may be coming in the opposite direction is obstructed.
- (6) Teach the little children that the car track is a danger signal.
- (7) Help us in our fight against blackmail by giving us promptly (whether for or against us) your account of any accident which you may have witnessed; and remember that we gladly receive at all times criticisms and suggestions for the safety of the public and the betterment of the service.

prosperity is everywhere in evidence, a bank and hardware store, is under a new concrete building, to be used for construction.

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Those in any trouble suffering from SPERMATORRHOEA, LOSSES AND DRAINS, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, BLOOD POISON or any other disease tending to destroy the figure and to render happiness impossible are urged to call upon me without delay.

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