al Rain Tonight and Wed-nesday.

That Roseburg is soon to enjoy the benefits attendant to modern depot facilities is the gist of an appropriate the proposition of the Southern Facilities in Oregon this more larger J. P. O'Brien, or the Southern Facilities in Oregon this more larger A. B. Moore today, and was immediately turned over to Publicity Manager Schlosser, of the Roseburg Commercial Unit. The minouncement was acknowledged by a number of prominent Roseburg people and sent to Mr. O'Brien this afternoon.

The task of persuading the Southern Pacific Company to erect a new depot was first taken up by the Roseburg Commercial Chila huntur two years ago, and at the time the undertaking appeared almost hopeless. The officials of the company were solicited time and sgain, and as often they promised to take the matter up for consideration. In accordance with the besiness methods in vogue among the railroads, the usual amount of "red tape" was necessary, however, and finally news came that the matter of a new depot had been referred to the 'higher aps' for final investigation. In the meanting the members of the commercial club is more recovered from the Chimpo of the commercial club is more respectively.

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Francis H. Clarke, Head of Schools Are Crowded to Their Unusual Storm Sweeps Over Capacity

NO AFFECT ON RAILROAD PROJECT TEACHERS HARD AT WORK STRIKES

Material Increase When Compar-

That Roseburg is enjoying a steady and substantial growth could be no better evidenced than by the material increase in attendance on the opening day of the public schools when compared with the enrollment of the year 1910. According to the report of Superintendent J. W. Groves, yesterday's enrollment totalled 913, while the attendance on the opening day 12 months ago was approximately 780, or 122 less than this year.

With the Increased attendance in the several grades the school beard realize the necessity of additional school facilities within the near future. At present the school buildings are crowded to their capacity, evidencing the need of a new school structure at the carliest possible moment. Other than yesterday's enrollment, the school board anticipates many additional pupils during the sext week, many of who were unable to caroll on the opening day. Conservative figures place this year's attendance at 1250 or au increase of about 250 when compared with last. bout 250 when compared with last

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The schools opened yesterday, and dready the teachers have taken up their respective duties in real earnest. Superintendent Groves is or the opin-on that the schools never opened inder more favorable conditions than his year. The teachers were selected with great caref and perfect barmony scenas to prevail in all transfess of he schools.

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ife in St. Paul where he was well- trown! Hard work, necessitated by the demands of the project that he had estacetyed and was determined to have realized, undoubtedly affected dis health. For the last three or four months he had labored almost incessantly, most of that time be- ing under a severe strain owing to the vigorous opposition of business rivals. He maintained his office at Marshfield and for the last four or tre years lived in that city. Five geets ago his business brough thin to Porthed, and be had been here entimounly since then. When he are was taken III he continued at	Miss Stewart 5B
continuously since then. When he first was taken III be continued at work. Passmonia set in, which, complicated with heart trouble, caused his death. At his bedside when	Miss Lukens—6A
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\$10,000,000 Project Undertaken.

Promoter Also Author.

The had attained considerable successes as a writer must of his profices having a socialistic leaning principal work was "Morgan-therefoler Wills," which was print. To hook form several years ago given wide circulation. In it he smited to bring the giant forces of florkefeller and Morgan to oxical cud, and made the predict that before the end of the presentary the United States would governed by a system of fraternal tot commercial socialism. He had on said to his friends that as soon he had brought his Cores Bay doet to successful completion he uld turn his attention to literation of Modern woodmen of the ramp of Modern Woodmen of the came of the first that it is the said to his friends that as soon he had brought his Cores Bay doet to successful completion he will sure his attention to literative to the carbon of the first that the said that the literation of the first that there is not soon and two daughters all of whom live at the force of the came of Modern Woodmen of the ramp of Modern Woodmen of the first that there is not the carbon of the came of the first that there is not soon and two daughters all of whom live at the first that there is not soon and two daughters. Promoter Also Anthor.

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He was an ardent advocate of free ver, and in 1826 gave active suptio the candidacy of W. J. Bryan.

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ed With The Eurollment Twelve Months Ago Northern Towns.

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organized the Oregon Idaho & Eastern railrond company, which made extensive surroys and for which approximately \$25,000 was subscribed by Marshfield business men. Later he interested Eastern and English salits, and the Coos Bay & Oregon Central Company was organized, absorbing the local concern. The general route of the line Mr. Clarke proposed to build along the Cognille river from Marshfield to Myrtle Point, Then following the middle of the Coast Hange, through Happy Valley to Roseburg. He estimated that \$10,000,000 would be required to complete the project.

Mr. Clarke was a lawyer by procession and had a brilliant mind, He had traveled extensively, was well read, and a close student of affairs. He was an interesting conversational. High School Building

Total in entire district.

Western Oregon

Priffing Damage Done By Hall in Wilbur and Sutherlin Section-Gale At Portland and Other

UMPQUA VALLEY

day.

The total rainfall in Portland ince the beginning of September has sen 4.21 inches, an excess of 2.74 aches over the normal rainfalt for hits time in the mouth. The record its time in the mouth. The record flows its time in the mouth of the record the growth of precipitation for the mouth of the process of the record that the record is the record that the record t

GERVAIS, Sept. 12.—To be struck by lightning and yet live was the exberience last night of Mrs. Rauen, iving last west of Gervais. The
ightning streke came while she was
out in the terrific storm which raged
hrough Western Oregon yesterday
vening. She is now under the docor's care. A large true in Gervais
was also struck and demolished.
W. J. Clarke, a Portland printer,
who formerly lived in Gervais, and
who relarned from there last night,
storght the news of the damage done
as the storm. All telephone wires
of the town are down. Parmers who
and baled hay in the fields, which had
not have lost heavily.
EdGENE, Or. Scot. 11.—The most. GERVAIS, Sept. 12 .- To be struck

violent half storm experienced in this part of the state swept over Ru-gene shortly after 4 o'clock this af-ternoon, piling the streets two inches lesp with ice and clogging the gut

dees with les and clogging the gatters and sewers.

The hall was accompanied by a
high wind and a fall of rain almost
squal to a cloudburst.

For half an hour the fall of hall
sus so heavy that it was impossible
tor one to see more than half a block
Several windows were broken and
thy lights were cracked. The sewers
were unable to carry off the tremendoing fall of ice and water and the

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streets were flooded. Many basements were overflowed.

Trees in different parts of the city were blown down, and the electric company shut down the lights and power while the storm was in progress to avoid possible danger from failing vires.

The storm path was apparently narrow and missed the best prune and hop section of the county. Prunegrowers in its path say that very little fruit was knecked from the trees, but damage may result from bruising. Damage to hops cannot yet be ascertained.

The storm followed a clear day.

Storm Hits Douglas County.

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Truck gardens and late fruits suffered material damage as the remit of a hall storm, accompanied by a high wind, which passed over this vicinity late yesterday afternoon. The storm traveled in a northeasterly direction, and as near as can be ascertained, covered as area of about two miles in width. Information received here today from the rural districts indicate that the heaviest damage resulted in the loss of gardens and state fruits. Fortunately, the storm missed the prune districts and thus saved the growers thousands of dollars. The storm was similar in nature to the one that visited Roseburg on May 9, 1910, with the exception that it covered a larger area. As the storm proceeded north it became more violent, and in spots the hall is said to have covered the ground to a depth of six inches. While local fruit growers are unable to determine the damage today, it will probably aggregate several thousand dollars.

Returned to Whiskey Rule After 35 Years Prohibition

STEAMER ROMONA WRECKED

The storm followed a clear day, and was accompanied by considerable thunder and lightning.

WOODHURN, Or. Sept. 11.—The thunder storm that passed over here at 6:30 this evening was accompanied by heavy rain, wind and hall and and committee and of the considerable damage to telephone and electric light wires.

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doubts on both sides.

Steamer On Rocks,

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—Wireless messages received today say that the atoamer Ramona, owned by the Pacific Coant Steamship Company, was wrecked off Spanish Island Sunday night and is a total loss. She was enroute to Seattle from Skagway, and was carrying passengers and freight. All of the passengers and crew were taken off of the doomed vessel by the Northwestern, which is due to arrive here tonight, A dense fog provailed at the time the Romana struck, and she sent a message for help which was picked up by the Northwestern.

Aviator Makes Time.

Northwestern.

Aviator Makes Time.

AUBBURN, Cal., Sept. 12.—Before leaving here this morning at 3:35 o'clock, Aviator Fowler had some trouble with the motor in the biplane, but finally got away in good shape. Fowler expected that his next aton, would be at Reno, 125 miles away, and be hoped that he might reach Lovelock, Nev., for the night stop. In crossing the Sierras he ex-

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Wednesday, September 13th

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