

across Columbia asserted.
Bridge across Willamette river
Springfield is sought by Springfield
Chamber of Commerce.

First carload of 1923 wheat
reaches Portland from Arlington
Oregon City awards \$4,000 per
contract.

Eugene—Goshen highway to be
surfaced with asphalt.

Astoria—140,000 young fish placed
in streams and lakes of county.

Roseburg—California Oregon Power
company to make improvements
dam at Winchester.

Construction of Dunder's works
started.

Harrisburg—New school house
Pine Grove dedicated.

Grants Pass—With men working
on road over Oregon mountains
on Grants Pass Crescent City
way, terrors of this section will
go.

St. Helens—Pittsburg road
progressing.

Roseburg—First carload young
season shipped to Chicago.

Eugene—Planting mill of Wagon
Parks Lumber company puts in
equipment.

Eugene—Carload canned goods
being shipped out every day from
Eugene Fruit Growers' association.

Union Pacific system expects to
extend its line from Crane to Dufur.

St. Helens—Work on Masonic
progressing.

Twenty carloads wheat received
Astoria port terminal, making
approximately 100,000 bushels of
season's crop.

Eugene—Work to start immediately
on new \$25,000 business building
house University of Oregon
ative store.

FIFTY FORDS DAILY AT FORD PLANT

"Oregon-made" Fords are
being sent out from the Ford
Assembly plant at the rate of
cars a day. This number will
increase somewhat when the
plans have been completed.

During the war all of the
machinery in the Portland plant
removed to make munitions, but
once again the building has been
equipped for assembly work
time with the most modern
machinery.

The public has taken a great
interest in the plant, and we want
to community pride.

"Portland citizens realize that
cities have such plants," says the
manager, Mr. W. H. Goetz, and
they are eager to know more
about it."

Accordingly, "open house" has
been declared in white and red
are furnished at certain hours.
More than 600 visitors greeted
themselves of this opportunity during
the first week and about they
were not dissatisfied by any "talking
talk" during the course of the in-
spection, nevertheless a number of
very good prospects were obtained
from simply viewing the method of
Ford construction and assembly.

At the formal dinner, Mayor
nor, the mayor of Portland and
number of other prominent
were present, all of whom
very enthusiastic about the
line and the opportunity afforded
many for profitable employment.

The Portland assembly plant
supplies cars for the state of Oregon
and the Columbia river border
country.

Here For Few Days—
Mrs. Ada Fredrick, who resides in
Portland, is spending several days
in Roseburg visiting and attending
to business matters.

Canyonville Merchant In—
Walter G. Patterson, a merchant
of Canyonville, was in town for
several hours this morning attending
to business matters.

Left For Vacation—
Mrs. A. E. Matthews left this
morning for Idaho, where she will
be joined by friends and will
soon for the mountains for a
vacation camping.

Over Shopping—
Mrs. F. Van Alstine, a resident of
Sutherlin was over yesterday
shopping and attending to other
business matters.

Returned Yesterday—
Miss Florence Sennett, who has
been visiting in Portland and
Eugene for the past few days, returned
yesterday afternoon.

Dismissed From Hospital—
Christian Hassenson, who was
recently injured in an auto wreck
on Camas mountain, was dismissed
from the hospital yesterday.

To Klamath Falls—
Mrs. S. F. Jones and mother, Mrs.
H. W. Rice are spending several
days at Klamath Falls, where they
will be the first of the week, visiting
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stobbins and
daughter, Evelyn, arrived this
afternoon for a visit with Mrs.
Mrs. W. S. Gordon. Mr. and Mrs.
Stobbins and daughter reside in
Detroit, Michigan, and are visiting
on a tour of the west. Mr. Stobbins is
the real estate business in Detroit.

G. A. R. Encampment—
Several of the veterans of the
Civil War are making plans to
attend the National Encampment of the
G. A. R. which this year will be held at
Milwaukee, Wis. The dates are
September 2, 3 and 4.

Leave For Albany—
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver of the
Umpqua Hotel, left this morning for
Albany where they will spend a
few days. Mr. Weaver recently
expressed an interest in the Albany hotel
which is being managed by his
brother who recently came to this
state from California.