

NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

The formation of a glue trust is believed to be under way.

Manufacturers and importers are begging congress to let the present tariff alone.

President Taft greatly lauds the genius, persistence and tenacity of the Jewish people.

Ex-President Castro has taken personal charge of his legal fight to remain in America.

Turks refuse flatly to cede Adrianople to Bulgaria and peace negotiations are broken off.

The Supreme court refuses to permit Union Pacific stockholders to buy Southern Pacific stock.

The Supreme court has ruled that cotton brokers must stand trial for attempting to corner cotton.

The newly-elected woman mayor of Warrenton, Or., walked through the snow to attend her first council meeting.

A decision of the Supreme court greatly curtails the power of the states over railways and express companies.

Women of the allied Balkan states show utmost fortitude over their griefs and sufferings resulting from the war with Turkey.

Sixteen persons whose ages aggregated 1070 years were gathered at a holiday dinner at Marshfield, Or. Their ages averaged nearly 70 years.

William Rockefeller, whom the house money trust investigating committee was unable to serve with a summons, is now in the Bahama islands.

The woman city recorder of Park City, Utah, is accused of padding the payrolls of that city. Shortages are also alleged in other departments under her supervision.

A move has been started to pay the fines of the Boise, Idaho, newspapermen who were sentenced to jail for criticizing the Idaho Supreme court for its decision barring Progressive candidates for presidential elector from the ballot, and Colonel Roosevelt has sent the first \$10.

Senator Jeff Davis, senior member of the upper house from Arkansas, is dead.

Trans-Atlantic steamships have adopted a new route in order to avoid icebergs.

Operations in the hop market are completely blocked by refusal of the growers to sell.

The Russian crown prince has completely recovered from the recent attempt upon his life.

A one-legged boy playing on the street in Portland was hit by an automobile and his other leg broken.

Over five hundred persons were killed in automobile accidents on the streets of New York City during 1912.

The Bates & Chesebrough steamship company, rivals of the Pacific Mail, have failed with liabilities of \$300,000.

Vexed by a sharp letter from Attorney General Wickersham, the United States attorney for South Dakota has resigned.

A New York actor will serve six months in the Ludlow street jail rather than pay his divorced wife \$50 per week alimony.

Turks declare they have made every possible concession in the peace conference and the Balkan allies threaten to resume hostilities.

A New Yorker tried to mail a package of live lobsters under the parcels post law, but the package was refused as unmailable. Had the lobsters been dead there would have been no objection.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 80¢; 80½¢; bluestem, 85¢; 86¢; forty-fold, 81¢; red Russian, 78¢; valley, 81¢.

Barley—Feed, \$22.50@23.00 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$25.50@26.50.

Corn—Whole, \$27; cracked, \$28 ton.

Hay—Timothy, choice, \$17@18 per ton; mixed Eastern Oregon timothy, \$12@15; oat and vetch, \$12; alfalfa, \$11.50; clover, \$10; straw, \$6@7.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$22 ton; shorts, \$24; middlings, \$30.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$25@25.50 ton.

Fresh fruits—Apples, 50¢@1.50 per box; grapes, Emperor, \$5 per barrel; Malaga, \$8; cranberries, \$12.50.

Potatoes—Jobbing prices: Burbanks, 50¢@60¢ per hundred; sweets, 21¢@3¢ per pound.

Onions—Oregon, \$1 per sack.

Vegetables—Artichokes, \$1.25@1.50 per dozen; cabbage, 1¢ per pound; cauliflower, \$2.50 per crate; celery, \$3.50@4; head lettuce, \$1.50@2; sprouts, 8¢ per pound; garlic, 50¢@6¢; turnips, 75¢ per sack; carrots, 75¢; beets, 75¢; parsnips, 75¢.

Eggs—Fresh locals, candled, 32¢@35¢ per dozen.

Butter—Oregon creamery, cubes, 37¢ per pound; prints, 38¢@39¢.

Poultry—Hens, 15¢; broilers, 15¢; turkeys, live, 22¢@23¢; dressed, choice, 26¢@27¢; ducks, nominal; geese, 13¢.

Pork—Fancy, 10¢@10½¢ per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 14¢@14½¢ per pound.

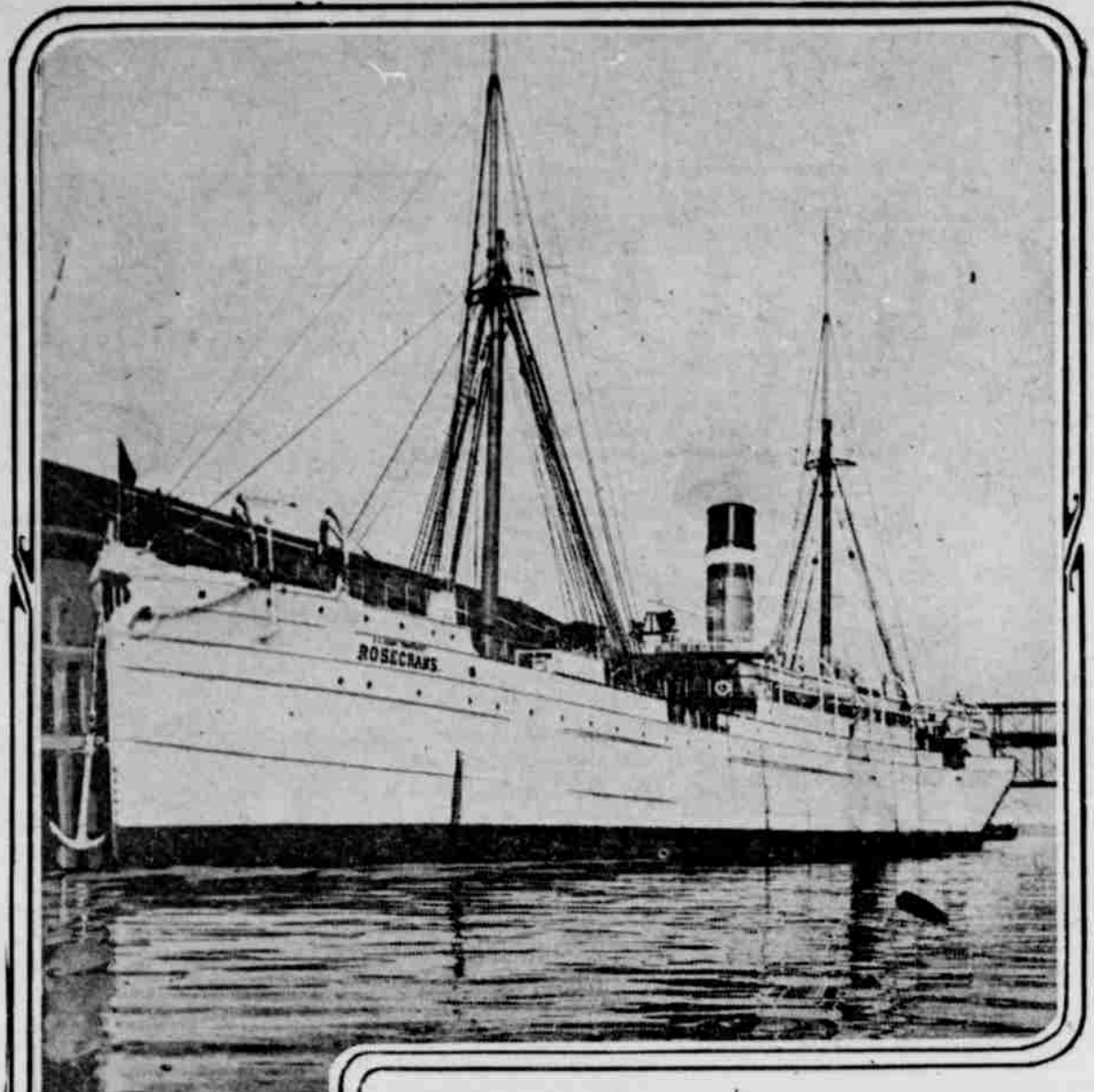
Hops—1912 crop, prime and choice, 18¢@20¢ per pound.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$7@7.75; good \$6.50@6.75; medium, 6¢@6.35; choice cows, \$6@6.50; good, \$5.50@5.75; medium, \$4.50@5.25; choice calves, \$7.50@8; good heavy calves, \$6@7; bulls, \$3@5.50; stags, \$5@6.

Hogs—Light, \$7.50@8.10; heavy, \$6@7.25.

Yearling wethers, \$4.25@4.50; lambs, \$5@5.25.

OIL TANK STEAMER ROSECRANS, WRECKED AT MOUTH OF COLUMBIA JAN. 7, 1913. ARMY RESERVE IS FAVORED



Oil Steamer Rosecrans Sinks On Peacock Spit.

30 MEET DEATH OFF COLUMBIA

The tug Fearless, Tootoosh and Ononta, with the Cape Disappointment lifesaving crew, were forced to turn back to Fort Canby.

At 9:10 the naval radio station located the wreck and by radio gave the tugs the location.

The rescue work was the most perilous undertaken at Columbia bar in its history. It was only when a lull in the storm occurred about noon that the lifesaving crews were able to make to the scene of the wreck, and then the gale was so furious that it was impossible to get within 400 yards of the wreckage. In the wild breakers three of the crew of the lifesavers were washed overboard, but were rescued. The men who had clung to the mast of the Rosecrans jumped into the water and were saved.

As the Rosecrans disappeared, only 40 feet of the mainmast remained above water. The men in the rigging kept warm by climbing up and down the ratlines. At 11 a. m. the lifesaving crews started for the wreck. When they were in sight hundreds of people ashore at North Head cheered them. The lifeboats were passing through solid walls of water and sometimes they would seem to be swamped by every breaker going over the boats.

At Santa Ana iceicles hung from the orange trees.

Snow is reported from north of Oxnard. Sugar beets, bean and grain crops are suffering also, but the chief damage is to oranges and lemons. High winds are blowing at Santa Barbara, Redlands and Colton, which it is hoped will prevent heavy frosting.

Reports from the Lompoc valley say the loss to fruits there will be enormous.

At Santa Barbara the temperature was below the freezing point all day, and at 10 p. m. it was 22. At Redlands the mercury was 30, and the sky was black with smudges. At Whittier several hundred thousand young orange trees are exposed to the elements, and the owners fear a total loss.

For the most part the sudden drop, despite the United States weather bureau's warning, was totally unexpected by the people, and not more than a tenth of the growers, it is reported, were prepared.

The temperature stood at 18 degrees at Riverside at 10 o'clock. Prayers were offered in the churches for the saving of the citrus groves.

The local weather forecasts say the temperature is lower than it has been in 20 years. From all the orange producing points the most depressing reports are received. At Riverside, which has laid claim to being in the frostless belt, nothing short of a miracle can save the crop.

In San Gabriel, another highly-favored section, the thermometer registered 24 degrees at midnight, and growers were turning the irrigation water pipes open in the hope of reducing the fast lowering temperature. Not over ten per cent of the ranchers are prepared with smudging pots, and even if all were, little good could be done, as a difference of only six to eight degrees can be made by that method.

Sacramento recorded the lowest temperature of 15 years.

Sugar Dividend Passed.

New York—The directors of the American Beet Sugar company decided not to declare the usual dividend on the common stock. They issued this statement: "Resolved, that in view of the large stock of manufactured sugar on hand, no action be taken on payment of the dividend on the common stock at present." The common stock was placed on a 5 per cent basis in 1911. Announcement of the action of the directors was followed by heavy selling of the common stock on the exchange.

Dust Sweeps Over Snow.

Walla Walla, Wash.—The weather man sprung a new one on this valley Wednesday in a dust storm in January with snow on the ground. The storm developed in the southeast about the middle of the afternoon and cut from the Milton, Freewater and College Place stations, which usually are visible from the observatory building. Residents who saw it thought it fog until assured by Observer Grover that it was nothing but dust particles. The apparently came from snow-covered ground.

Fire Put Out With Milk.

Santa Cruz, Cal.—With the water supply cut off by frozen pipes, the family of A. D. Houghton, in Cliff Drive, near Capitola, resorted to pans of milk in fighting a fire that threatened to burn the home Monday morning. The fire was extinguished.

Apple Men Take Heart.

Hood River, Or.—"It is an ill wind that blows no one good," and the apple men expect the disastrous freeze that swept the Southern California orange district to cause an advance in apple prices. J. S. Crutchfield, a Pittsburg commission man, said that the happening of two things would greatly aid the marketing of the year's fruit. "One," he said "is a destructive cyclone in the banana belt and the other a hard freeze in the orange belt."

Indians' Skulls Exhumed.

White Salmon, Wash.—Skulls and other bones of Indians are being exhumed by the Lorimer & Gallagher crew, removing a hill of sand on the C. D. Moore farm, to be used for filling in a trestle on the North Bank road a few miles east of this place. Mr. Moore has dug up bones and crude utensils of early Indian life several times, and when the railway was built many evidences of Indian occupation were uncovered. Historians maintain that there was once an Indian population of over 40,000 along the Columbia.

COLD MENACES CITRUS CROPS

California Orange Trees Hung With Icicles.

Lowest Temperatures in 20 Years—Smudge Pots Avail Little—Water Kept Running.

Los Angeles—Freezing weather, such as Southern California has not experienced in 20 years, swept down from Tehachapi's top on the great orange belt of San Bernardino, Ventura, Riverside, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties Sunday.

Damage estimated at many millions of dollars is being wrought to citrus fruits, in spite of desperate efforts of the growers to check the menace by smudging. At Covina the mercury dropped to 22 degrees.

At Santa Ana iceicles hung from the orange trees.

Snow is reported from north of Oxnard. Sugar beets, bean and grain crops are suffering also, but the chief damage is to oranges and lemons. High winds are blowing at Santa Barbara, Redlands and Colton, which it is hoped will prevent heavy frosting.

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WOOD HAS PLAN TO MAKE RESERVES OF REGULARS

Washington, D. C.—In order that a reasonably strong reserve may be established in the United States with the least possible delay, all men who have served in the regular army, marine corps or militia, and are of proper age and physically fit, should be authorized to enlist at once in the reserve and receive pay, in the opinion of Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army. General Wood has endorsed the bill introduced by Representative Tilsen, of Connecticut, providing for a national military reserve.

"The reservist should receive two dollars a month while in reserve," said General Wood, "and when called upon in war should receive an amount equivalent to \$2 for each month he may have served in the reserve. This would give the reservist something to leave with his family and would encourage men to go into the reserve and to remain in it."

"The necessity for providing a reserve of officers qualified to serve as company officers of reserves or volunteers is also one of great importance and should receive serious attention. I am of the opinion that it would be practicable to select from the graduating classes of those militia schools where we have army officers as military instructors, 500 men each year, who should be commissioned as second lieutenants in the regular army for one year and to be discharged at the end of that period with a certification of proficiency, if they merit it."

By way of contrast with the United States, which has no reserves, General Wood enumerated the reserves in the following countries:

Great Britain, 215,000; Japan, 1,000,000; Italy, 1,500,000; Austria, 2,500,000; France, 3,000,000; Germany, 4,700,000; Russia, 5,400,000.

FOUR KILLED IN UTAH MINES

Second Cave-in Kills Imprisoned Men Like Rats.

Bingham, Utah—Four men were killed and three seriously injured in the copper mines at Bingham Thursday. Three of the killed were crushed to death beneath a pile of rock and earth in a cave-in at the Jordan mine of the United States Mining company's properties early in the morning and one was killed at the United States mine when he fell 75 feet down a shaft and broke his neck.

The cave-in at the Jordan mine occurred as Night Foreman Thomas and Shift Boss Squires, accompanied by two miners were leaving the deserted stope. Thomas escaped injury, but Squires and the miners were caught behind a wall of rock and earth.

For a while Squires communicated with the rescuing party through a wall of rock. A pipe was inserted through the fall to give the men more air. Immediately the crash of a second cave-in was heard and communication with the entombed men was lost. It is believed they were killed by the second fall of rock.

The rock slide at the Highland Boy mine occurred at almost the same time as the cave-in at the Jordan mine.

SNOW BLOCKS MILWAUKEE ROAD.

Seattle—Snowdrifts in the Cascade mountains completely blocked the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul's transcontinental line Wednesday, and the Milwaukee's overland trains are being operated over the mountain division of the Northern Pacific, which is also handling the Great Northern's Chicago trains. An avalanche buried a Milwaukee snow plow at Laconia and one entire day was spent by a large force of laborers digging the big machine out. The rotary was finally liberated and returned to Cedar Falls.

ICE IS MELTED FOR BOILERS.

Tusla, Ariz.—With the Arkansas river frozen solid, Tusla's water supply is cut off. The municipal electric light and power plant was forced to close down, after all the available artificial ice had been melted to supply the boilers with water. The Arkansas river is the city's only water supply. It is frozen over for the first time in 20 years. The lowest temperature was five degrees above zero. Cattle are reported frozen to death in Osage pasture lands, and there it every prospect for heavy stock losses.

URGE TURKS TO MAKE PEACE.

London—Sir Edward Grey, British secretary for Foreign affairs, said in the house of commons that possibility of intervention should the peace plenipotentiaries fail to agree was receiving the attention of the powers, but said he could make no statement of their views or decisions not authorized by common consent. The Balkan delegates were informed unofficially that the ambassadors at Constantinople continued to exert pressure.

STOCK SUFFERS IN NEW MEXICO.

Albuquerque, N. M.—The coldest weather in years continues in New Mexico, with no signs of immediate abatement. From some sections of the state 36 below zero is reported. Because of the snow on the ranges losses are occurring among cattle and sheep. Unless the weather moderates soon these losses will be heavy.

MUNICIPAL RAILWAY SHOWS PROFIT.

San Francisco—Total receipts on the Geary-street municipal railway at the end of one week's operation showed a net profit of \$1225, which it is estimated will show improvement as more cars contracted for are brought into service and the road is in better condition to care for traffic.

ENGINEERS OFFER TO ARBITRATE.

New York—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen declined to accept the schedules proposed by a committee representing 50 Eastern railroads, but offered to arbitrate the questions involved under the Erdman act.

WESTERN TEXAS CONTINUES COLD.

El Paso—Cold weather continues throughout West Texas. At 6 o'clock Wednesday night the government thermometer registered 20 degrees above zero. The government observer predicts zero weather.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

General News of the Industrial and Educational Development and Progress of Rural Communities, Public Institutions, Etc.

TELLS NEEDS OF STATE FAIR

Many Improvements Made During Year—Attendance Good.

Salem—Making recommendations for improvements at the Oregon State Fair, Secretary Meredith, in his report to the state board of agriculture, points out the success which the fair has achieved, regardless of adverse weather conditions which have resulted for two years in a financial loss.

A portion of his report follows: "In view of the fact that the appropriation made by the legislature of 1911 was expended last year, and the general fund was exhausted on account of the inclement weather which prevailed during the 1911 fair, few permanent improvements were made during the year just past. The water service was improved by substituting 500 feet of new 4-inch pipe for the 2½-inch pipe leading from the 4-inch main to the stock barns, and re-pumping all of the stock barns with the old 2½-inch pipe. This part of the water system was all rebuilt, thus giving a greatly improved service to that part of the grounds. Water pipes were laid in the camp grounds, connecting the wells with the main, and the water pumped direct into the main by gasoline engines, thus abundantly supplying all parts of these grounds. This improvement was much appreciated by the campers.

A children's playground was installed and partially equipped in the grove immediately back of the Law restaurant, and enclosed by a woven wire fence which required the use of 630 feet of fencing.

The toilets in the women's rest cottage were all connected with larger supply pipes, overcoming a serious condition which has existed in the building ever since it was constructed.

The capacity of the poultry building was increased by the addition of 200 coops. Additional windows were also placed in the building, which facilitated the proper showing of the exhibit. Sixteen pens were constructed immediately in front of the poultry house for the exhibit of pheasants by the state fish and game commission.

Notwithstanding the fact that a deficit of \$10,993.92 was incurred, there need be no apology offered for the 1912 fair, as it was a decided success as far as exhibits and entertainment were concerned, and had it not been for the heavy rains which prevailed during the entire week, the financial part would have been entirely another story. The fact that 49,022 persons passed through the gates during the week, when the rain was pouring down and it was so muddy and wet underfoot that it was almost impossible to reach some parts of the grounds, is sufficient evidence that the fair was really worth while."

BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION

Structure at West Salem Gives Dallas New Railroad Facilities.

Dallas—The new bridge which is being built across the Willamette river at West Salem by the Salem, Falls City & Western railroad company is rapidly nearing completion. This road has completed its line from Salem to Silverton and, with the completion of this bridge, the last link in the chain will be formed and Dallas will have railroad communication in all directions. When plans for the bridge were first talked of by the officials of the railroad company, Louis Gerlinger, Jr., then manager of the Salem, Falls City & Western railroad, with offices in Dallas, proposed making a joint county and railroad bridge out of this bridge, and took up the move with the courts of Marion and Polk counties, but was turned down. It was thought that the county courts of the two counties would grasp the opportunity of getting a new bridge across the river at Salem, at a minimum cost, inasmuch as the present wagon bridge can last but a few years longer.

INSURANCE GROWTH IS BIG

Oregon Department Reports Gain of \$16,000 Over 1911.

Salem—Receipts for the Department of Insurance for the year ending November 30, 1912, were \$110,498.94, as compared to \$94,460.12 for the like preceding period, or an increase of \$16,038.82, according to a statement just completed by J. W. Ferguson, state insurance commissioner.

The detailed receipts for 1911-12 are as follows:

Company license, agents' license	Income
Company license, agents' license	\$27,375.70
Fire insurance companies	4,878.00
Life insurance companies	4,970.00
Casualty companies	1,272.00
Taxes	70,000.00
Filing annual statements	1,230.00
Issuing certificates of authority	43.50
Miscellaneous receipts	542.76
	\$110,498.94

IMPROVED HIGHWAY URGED AS PAYING INVESTMENT

Portland—In a report summarizing the advantages of an improved highway from the California line to British Columbia, Major H. E. Bowley states that Oregon can bring \$6,000,000 into the state by completing its share of the work before 1915. The cost, he says, would be \$2,000,000 for Oregon and \$5,036,545 for Washington. Mr. Bowley calls upon the legislatures of both states to provide for this work at the coming session. He is a recognized authority on road building, being state highway commissioner of Washington before assuming his present position of executive officer of the Pacific Highway association.

The fact is cited in the report that California has appropriated \$30,000,000 to be spent on its roads by 1915 and that British Columbia is preparing to invest \$8,000,000 this year.

WOOLMEN HOLD CONVENTION

Enterprise Chosen Over La Grande for Next Meeting Place.

Vale—At the annual meeting of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jay H. Dobbins, Joseph; vice president, E. P. Cranston, secretary and treasurer, John G. Hoke, Medical Springs; Montague B. Gunn, of Boise, was elected Oregon member of the national advisory board.

La Grande and Enterprise competed for the next annual convention, and the latter was chosen as place of meeting.

CABBAGE WEIGHS 27½ POUNDS.

Oregon City—It is believed that Clackamas county has broken the world's record for growing cabbage, says the Enterprise. A mammoth head of cabbage is now on display in one of the windows of the Commercial club's promotion office. The head of cabbage weighs 27½ pounds and was grown by George DeBok, of Willamette. Mr. DeBok is one of the foremost gardeners of this section and grows many tons of cabbage every year, but says this one is the largest he has ever grown.

EASTERN OREGON TIMBER SOLD.

Portland—Nearly 59,000,000 feet of timber in the Whitman National forest in Eastern Oregon have been purchased by the Whitman Lumber company, of Baker, the transaction having just been consummated by the government's approval and signature to the contracts, which extend until December 31, 1919, with an increasing rate as the market price may advance. Figured at the present rate of \$2.75 for each 1000 feet, the total value of the purchase is \$141,050. Most of the timber is Western yellow pine.

ICE CROP IS HEAVY.

Canyon City—The ice crop is eight inches thick.

TWO BRIDGES SWEEP AWAY.

Dufur—Two bridges on the line of the Southern railway were swept away by heavy snow.

ROSES AND POPPIES THRIVE.

Hood River—Roses and poppies, even at Christmas time, is the record of the Hood River valley. W. F. Laraway, a merchant of this city, sent a number of roses from his garden to friends in Iowa. Mr. Laraway's roses grow on his lawn and have no protection.

WEST ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS.

Salem—Governor West has announced the following appointments to the state textbook commission: Miss Margaret Cosper, Salem; E. E. Bragg, La Grande; T. M. Baldwin, Prineville; John P. O'Hara, Portland, and W. L. Brewster, Portland. The textbook commission was named several months ago, but to keep it from being worried by text book companies, no announcement was made until now. The commission meets in June to decide what changes shall be made in the text books in the schools of the state.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES DUE.

Salem—Should the appropriation for the completion of the new capital building and remodeling the old building go through, Secretary Orsitt is planning on some extensive changes in the location of state offices during the coming year. About \$60,000 will be needed to remodel the old capital building. On completion of the additional building the supreme court, attorney general and probably the state printing plant, as well as the state library, will be moved to the new building.

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