OREGON NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Highway Paving Tangle Settled.

Salem-Informed that the Columbia County court and the Consolidated Conway, the State Highway commission its appropriation for roads this year from \$40,000 to \$35,000.

Henry L. Bowlby, when state highdue the company at \$54,500, so various statements that the prospective settleless by the county allowing the company \$10,500 more than he recommend- published now. ed be paid.

The commission's reason for permitommended by Major Bowlby to \$50,-000, the county appropriation having been made on the belief that it would by the engineer from the state.

While the commission at numerous hearings declared that it was not withences between the county and the company, sufficient evidence was produced to show that the company probably engineer recommended be paid. The company, however, declined to state though there was a partial rechecking estimated.

Commission Aides Named.

Salem - State Insurance Commissioner Wells announces that James P. Moffett, of Portland, chairman of the committee on fire insurance on the Code commission appointed by Governor Withycombe, had named the folthe next legislature.

F. E. Beach, reprsenting the Ore-John H. Burgard, representing the general agencies in Oregon; Harvey mon varieties of filberts. O'Bryan, representing the Salem salesmen agencies; W. A. Williams, representing Eastern insurance companies; Chester Deering, representing made late in September or early in special agents, and J. C. Veazie, who October, tied in bunches of twenty-

A meeting of the committee will be called in a few days to consider a will usually be calloused over, and \$2500; Washington, \$7500, and Calistandard policy form, rates and the suggestion for a state fire marshal.

Boat to Coqui!le Planned.

land and promises to charter a 300-ton the Coquille river. Mr. McGee recently returned from Portland, where he secured contracts with coal dealers to handle 200 tons of coal weekly and re- fruits. ceived assurances from the Portland Chamber of Commerce of 200 tons of to fifteen feet apart.' freight for each return trip, providing merchants on the Coquille favored the new service.

It is Mr. McGill's intention to give weekly service between Riverton and Portland and if a market can be secured for 300 tons of coal each week, the northbound trips would be capacity

Suit Aimed at Bond Sale.

Roseburg - A suit was filed in the in Roseburg recently. The plaintiff is \$100,000 endowment be raised. Harry Pearce, president of the Rose-One of the prominent spea burg Commercial club, and the object corder from issuing or selling the said covers in detail the legal procedure leading up to the bond election. Mr. the suit is a friendly one to determine the validity of the procedure.

Two Counties to Build Road.

Tillamook - The County courts of Yamhill and Tillamook counties, at a session in this city, decided to form a joint road district to build the Sour Grass route, each county appropriating \$10,000. It is the intention of the County courts to call for bids at once, and it is estimated that the road can be built and planked in 60 days for \$20,000.

Salmon Outlook Good.

Astoria - General Manager Barker, of the Columbia River Packers' association, received a wireless message from Chignik Bay, Alaska, stating that everyone connected with the association's cannery there is in the best these, individual exhibitors have been of health. The message also stated begin packing fish and the outlook for the season is good.

Boston Gets Wool Clip.

Echo - A large sale of wool was being baled for shipment.

Growing Filberts in Oregon.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis - Although filbert growing in struction company has reached an Oregon is still in the experimental agreement that the company be paid stage, there have been good results in \$65,000 for work on Columbia High- several instances. This was to be expected, since wild hazelnuts grow in grain hay, \$10@12; alfalfa, \$12.50@ gave the county permission to reduce Western Oregon, and the same condi- 13.50. tions are required in the main for the production of the filbert. Professor C. I. Lewis calls attention to the fact way engineer, estimated the amount that filbert-growing on the experiment station farms at Corvallis is quite satisfactory up to this time and promising ment would be a vindication of that for the future, although nothing defiofficial are proved to have been ground- nite regarding the success of the industry under Oregon conditions can be

"For the past two years," says Professor Lewis, "three of the six-yearting the county to reduce its appropri-ation \$5000 was that it had reduced borne at the rate of 1,000 pounds of the state appropriation of \$60,000 rec- nuts per acre, the varieties being-Barcelona, DuChilly and d'Alger. Other varieties which are being tried out are 27 c pound; cubes, 21 @23c. Daviana, Kentihsm Cob, Cob Filbert, be allowed the amount recommended White Aveline, Red Aveline, Purple Aveline, Crosse Blanche, Montebello, Nottingham, and Hall das Geantes. Some of the varieties bore a few nuts in its jurisdiction to settle the differ- the second season from planting, and all of them bore some the third season, although it was not until the fourth year that anything like a commercial was entitled to more money than the crop was harvested from any of the varieties.

"There are two possible drawbacks the amount it desired, contending that to filbert culture. One is the squirrels. it was the duty of the highway depart- If one is planting the nuts, he will ment to have the work rechecked and have to watch the squirrels closely in correct the figures. This the commister the fall or it will not be necessary to sion said it could not authorize, al- hire help to harvest the crop. The second possible drawback is the blight, by a private engineer, who reported a disease that was said to be serious in that the company was entitled to sev-eral thousand more than Major Bowlby this station are working on this disyears past. The plant pathologists at ease at the present time and seem to feel somewhat encouraged. The filbert is a nut which will sell readily and probably will be very profitable. One stags, \$5@6.50. will simply have to run the chance of blight for the time being, and can \$6.75@7.05. probably guard against the squirrels by taking a few precautions.

"The propagation of filberts by nuts is not recommended; the seedlings lowing to act with him in preparing a show too wide a range of variation to fire insurance bill for submission to warrant this practice. The best plan is to obtain one-year old or two-year old trees from a nursery. Any one of gon domestic fire insurance companies; the leading nursery firms of the Northwest can probably furnish all the com-

"The filbert is usually propagated by means of hard wood cuttings. Cuttings from six to eight inches are will be the attorney for the commit- five to fifty, and packed in moist sand or sawdust, where they remain during the winter. By spring the lower ends when the ground is still damp they are fornia a much larger sum. Success of lined out in the nursery row, and the Oregon is due to her exhibit being top of the cutting coming at about the surface of the ground.

"During the winter the cuttings Marshfield—John R. McGee, owner should not be in a placed where water purposes. of the Riverton coal mine on the Co- collects or where it is too wet, but quille river, has asked merchants on simply kept moist and cool. Of course, the Coquille river to guarantee him the cuttings are made of last season's freight shipments coming out of Port- growth, just as the cuttings of grapes, currants or gooseberries. In fact, vessel to ply between Portland and both the method of making the cuttings and treatment which the filbert should receive is practically identical with that employed for these other

"Filberts may be planted from ten

Newberg Wins \$50,000.

Newberg - The members of the Friends' denomination here are occupied this week with the yearly meeting of Friends, with a large attendance from Oregon, Idaho and Washington. It was announced early in the session that the fund for Newberg College, to which James J. Hill promised \$50,000, had reached the required mund, of Salem, 190 bales. amount to make Mr. Hill's gift a cer-Circuit court here to test the validity tainty. He promised the donation on of the railroad bonding election held condition that the remainder of a Cable offers have been made to Eng-

stated is to restrain the mayor and re- Beede, of the Kennedy School of Missions, of Hartford, Conn., Theological bonds. The complaint is lengthy and School, who has made daily addresses on the subject of missions maintained by the Friends in many parts of the Pearce is a booster for the railroad and country. At a special temperance meeting an address was made by Rev. Charles M. Lascault, of Haviland, Kan.

The subjects calling for general discussion thus far have been "Evangelistic and Church Extension Work.' 'Literature,' 'Temperance,' 'Education" and "Systematic Giving." The exercises have been interspersed with vocal and instrumental music.

Oregon Beats All at Fair.

San Francisco - Oregon has set a record in the number of prizes and the state and its individual exhibitors have carried off at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Most of them have been in the departments of horitculture and agriculture.

In both of these fields the state has won a grand prize. In addition to awarded three medals of honor, 23 that preparations are being made to gold medals, 69 silver medals and 89 bronze medals. Among the awards announced by J. O. Holt, of the Euwas the grand prize for forage.

Geology Professor to Begin Survey. University of Oregon, Eugene-Gra-last year. The price is favorable, made here recently, 125,000 pounds of ham J. Mitchell, assistant professor of though not made public. An increased 1915 clip going at a private sale. The geology at the university, has gone to demand is expected this year for the price was not made public. The wool Curry county, where he will pass three loganberry juice, a beverage introwas sold by Antone Vey and Joseph months surveying and mapping the duced by the Eugene association last Monese, and was bought by Crimmins mineral resources of a hitherto unsur- year. The plans of the Commercial & Pierce, of Boston, Mass. It is now veyed tract in the southwest corner of club are to present the passing Shriner

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS: GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS

Portland - Wheat: Bluestem, 95c; forty-fold, 94c; club, 96c; red Fife, 90c; red Russian, 85c.

Millfeed-Spot prices: Bran, \$27@ 27.50 ton; shorts, \$28@28.50; rolled barley, \$25.50@26.50.

Corn-Whole, \$36 ton; cracked, \$37. Hay-Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15 @16; valley timothy, \$12 @ 12.50;

Vegetables-Cucumbers, Oregon, 40 @75c dozen; artichokes, 75c; tomatoes, \$5 crate; cabbage, 11@21c pound; celery, \$3.50 crate; head lettuce, \$1@ 1.15; spinach, 5e pound; rhubarb, 1@ 2c; peas, 4@6c; beans, 5@7c; cauli-flower, \$1.25 crate; carrots, \$1@1.50 sack; beets, \$1.50; turnips, \$1.35.

Eggs - Fresh Oregon ranch, case count, 18@18ic dozen; candled, 20@

Poultry - Hens, 12c; broilers, 18@ 24c; turkeys, dressed, 22@24c; live, 16@18c; ducks, old, 9@10c; geese, 8

Butter - Creamery, prints, extras,

Green Fruits-Strawberries, Oregon, \$1.10@1.25 crate; apples, \$1.50@2.50 box; cranberries, \$11@12 barrel; cherries, 4@10c pound; gooseberries, 2@ 4c; cantaloupes, \$2.75@4.25 crate. Potatoes-Old, \$1.85@2 sack; new,

21@3c pound. Onions - Yellow, \$1 @ 1.50 sack; white, \$1.75; red, \$1.75.

Veal-Fancy, 91@10c pound. Pork-Block, 10@101e pound.

Hops-1914 crop, 10@11e; contracts, 10@11e pound. Wool - Eastern Oregon, medium,

25c; Eastern Oregon fine, 18@20c; valley, 25@28c; mohair, new clip, 30

Cascara bark-Old and new, 4@41c pound.

Grain bags-Nominal, 71@71c Cattle - Best steers, \$7.30@7.65; good, \$7 @ 7.25; medium, \$6.75 @ 7 choice cows, \$6.35@6.60; good, \$6@ 6.35; heifers, \$5@7; bulls, \$3.50@5;

Hogs - Light, \$7.50@8.10; heavy, Sheep - Sheared wethers, \$6@6.75; sheared ewes, \$4@5.25; sheared lambs,

\$6@7. Full wools, \$1 higher.

Oregon Exhibit Wins First Prize. San Francisco - The Oregon horti-

cultural exhibit, C. N. Ravlin, of Hood River, chief, has received the gold medal in close competition with Washington, Idaho and California and Eastern states and foreign nations.

The jury on awards was composed of famous horticulturists from The Netherlands, Japan, California and the East. A tremendous triumph for the state. Oregon spent on her exhibit purely horticitural in character, every item being practical for horticultural

There is tremendous enthusiasm among Oregonians here over Oregon's first big capture, horticulturally, from California.

Northwest Hops on Steamer Inkum. There were 4306 bales of Pacific Coast hops on the British steamer Inkum, which was struck by a German submarine's torpedo off the coast of England Friday morning. Eight hundred bales of the cargo consisted of Oregon hops, 1000 bales of Washington hops, and there were 2300 bales from California. The shippers of Oregon hops were James Pincus, of Tacoma, who had 404 bales on board the ill-fated steamer; H. L. Hart, of Portland, had 206 bales, and Louis Lach-

The loss of these hops has as yet had no effect on the market at this end. lish dealers to replace the quantities One of the prominent speakers at that went down, but the offers met the meeting of Friends is B. Willey with no response. The losses fall on the English importers.

Sara Mill on Full Force.

Ridgefield, Wash .- The sawmill belonging to the Allen & Ryan Lumber company at Sara, about six miles southeast of Ridgefield, is running full garet Emerson of Baltimore. He is force and has orders that will require until fall to fill. They may continue to operate during the winter. This mill, although not a large one, employs about 20 men and about 16 in the log- chemist and chemist to the experiment ging camp near by.

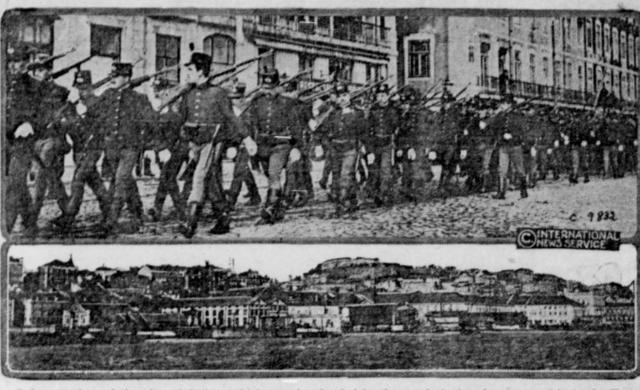
The logging railroad, over which shipments are sent from the mill at for their destination, employs a number of men. Enough timber is available close by to keep them running for about two years. The capacity of this

Boston Orders Loganberries.

Eugene - An order from Boston for

20,000 pounds of dried loganberries is excellent substitute for meat." gene Fruit Growers' association. The one order is nearly as large as the total loganberry output of the Eugene drier excursionists in July with samples.

REVOLUTION IN REPUBLIC OF PORTUGAL



Below, a view of the city of Lisbon which was bombarded by the revolutionists from a warship in the Tagus, hence this picture was taken. Above, a regiment of Portuguese infantry marching through the streets of the

CHINESE COMMERCIAL MEN IN AMERICA



Eighteen leaders in commercial life in China are now touring the United States and are being entertained lavishly wherever they stop. The photograph shows Collector of the Port Davis at San Francisco extending greetings on behalf of President Wilson to Chang Chen Hsun, chairman of the party.

ALFRED VANDERBILT'S SON



Little Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jr., whose father was one of the victims of the Lusitania disaster, will share in the fortune of between \$50, 000,000 and \$70,000,000 left by his parent. The lad's mother was Miss Marnot yet three years old.

Cottonseed Meal a Good Food.

Cottonseed meal as a human food is being urged by Dr. G. S. Fraps, state station at the agricultural and mechanical college. Cottonseed meal is urged as a substitute, not for flour, but for meat, providing the same elements Sara to Knapps Station on the main necessary for the proper support and line of the Northern Pacific railroad development of the human system as does meat.

"Cottonseed meal flour is now being used extensively in Texas, and in view of the high price of meat and mill is about 30,000 feet every 10 the general financial condition of the people of the state, this flour should come into a much wider use," says Doctor Fraps. "It is palatable, and if eaten in the proper ration, makes an

From John Smith's Diary.

Noteing thatte eache shyppe brot toe our shores nothunge butte menne, we resolved toe brynge over some suitable wyves from England, thatte ye new nation mighte notte be a stagge nation. Ye expense for these wyves we decided to lette ye husband provyde accordinge to hys substance, therebye making itte a doenation .-

ITALIAN GENERALS GETTING READY



Generals di Mayo and Peruchette of the Italian army inspecting an aviation station on the Austrian frontier.

JAPAN AFTER GERMAN TOY TRADE



Japanese manufacturers are making a determined effort to obtain as much as possible of the trade formerly held by Germany. Some time ago the government made a display of German toys that sold well in America, and the Japanese have turned their attention to duplicating these articles. The picture shows a Tokyo toymaker manufacturing dolls for the American