CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS LEASING OF

Plans Are Made For Canby Auto Resort

CANBY, Aug. 23 .- C. H. Perter, engaged in the garage business in Canby for several years, where he has property interests, and later following sed for by Miss Nan Cochran the same business in Oregon City un | Tuesday afternoon will be greattil moving to Portland about a year | ly appreciated, ago, where he has been connected | If you have a with several automobile establishments, was in Canby Tuesday, passing through Oregon City. Mr. Porter, while in that city, compelted arrangements for again taking possession will be gladly mentioned in the original through Oregon City Enterprise. We originally afternoon as the train was traveling of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew control of the rew highway close to the new control of the rew control of the re ments, was in Canby Tuesday, passthe new highway close to the new conof the county, and all are interof the county are interof the co river at Canby. At the present time | vicinity. the place is rented, and will be va-Porter will move back

It is the intention of Mr. Porter to beautify the grounds, erect a dancing Water Supply at pavilion and establish a free automobile camp and get everything into readiness to accommodate the many tourists coming to Portland to attend the 1925 fair. Mr. Porter says "I could remain in Portland and establish a similar resort near that city, but I prefer to be a big fish in a little puddle' than a little fish in a big 'puddle' and I am going to carry cut the plans. I have had in view for some time, and I believe I will have one of the most desirable and attractive resorts in the state when completed."

Mr Porter will commence immediately in making the improvements on his place. A beautiful grove overlooks the Molalla river, one of the most scenic stream in the state, which will be fitted up for an automobile camp. Stoves for the convenience of the motorists will be placed there as well as other conveniences. A dancing pavilion will be one of the places of amusement for the tourists. A nineroom house is already on the place, and this will be remodeled and fitted up for a hotel for the guests at the

A private water system is already on the 40-acre tract, and the well suplying the pure drinking water, which is ice-cold the year around, is considered one of the best in that section. The water has been tested and found

A filling station will also be on the grounds for the convenience of motorists passing that way.

Mr. Porter is enthusiastic over his new enterprise, and says that the western states will see more tourists in 1925 than at any time in its history.

Blackberry Crops

brought into the Canby market.

Last week was considered a big huckleberry patch. week for the berry market, but this to Woodburn and other canneries at

Last week the Schmitt Produce Company received 22,529 pounds of these berries at Canby, and these were shipped to the Graves Cannery at Woodburn, and from the present indications there will be at least two tons a day received at Canby by the Produce Company.

Among those bringing in berries on near New Era, whose berries amount ed to 223 pounds, and who says his crop is just coming on. Mr. Engle's have been brought in, as was also those brought in by Ivan Molzan, of tended college and now teaching School district. Miller brought in 50 part of the week. While here Miss crates, consisting of 1442 pounds, the Hov will be the guest of her uncle, greatest number brought in by one E. L. Hov, with whom she made her man. Molzan brought in six crates, home for some time Miss Hov is on which was 175 pounds.

grown on the lowland, are of unusual ton, D. C., New York and other Eastsize, resembling the Lawton berry and ern place, visiting her old home and of delicious flavor, Many are finding a relatives. ready market in the stores, but the C. W. Porter, of Portland, who has growers prefer to sell these in larger been in Canby several days visiting quantities and are disposing of them his son, Harry, and his family, returnto the canneries.

wild in various parts of the county, White Garage. and the busnes are laden with ripe and green berries. From appearance of the vines the crop will continue for several weeks.

SLASHING FIRE

CANBY, Aug. 23 .- A fire on the Brown place at Barlow on Tuesday afternoon caused many people in Canby to think that it was a farm house or a barn on fire, and after investigation was made proved but a clashing fire. The smoke could be seen for miles around.

CANBY-OREGON CITY Stage Time Table STAGE LEAVES 5 MINUTES BE-FORE SCHEDULED TIME WEEK-DAYS

	I LIVERED BOOK A SO
Lv. Canby	Lv. Ore. City
7:25 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:55 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:55 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
EXTRA	TRIPS SATURDAY
2:55 p. m.	3:35 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
	SUNDAY
Lv. Canby	Lv. Ore. City
7:50 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
9:85 a. m.	11:30 a. m-
12:55 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
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NEWS FOR CANBY AND VI-

Any news for the Canpy edi- @ tion of the Oregon City Enterprise may be left at Bates Real Estate office, which will be call-

If you have any church notices, * * property sales, parties, lodge *

CANBY, Aug. 23.-Water from the new well to supply the city of Canby. was turned into the pipes on Sunday morning. There is now no restriction as to using water on the lawns or gardens as heretofore, and the residents are making good use of the opportunity and giving their gardens tour years there has been a restriction as to the use of water here, owing to scarcity

The new artesian well is located about fifteen feet from the original well of J. M. Lee's and there is now an unlimited water supply

Peter Hornig, of Canby, drilled the artesian well.

IN QUARANTINE

CANBY, Aug. 23.-The four chil dren, of Jake Geiger are in quaran tine, suffering from scarlet fever, and it is now puzzling their parents, just where they came in contact with the park providing they do not care to disease to contract it. The cases are of mild form and Mr. Gerger is able to be at his work.

CANBY LOCALS

CANBY, Aug. 23.-Mrs. F. S Thompson, of Hubbard, was among the Canby visitors Tuesday afternoon,

as the guest of Mrs. R. Soper Miss Roberta Figler, of Dunsmuir California, who has been spending the past two weeks in Newberg and Canby visiting relatives, will leave for her home Saturday. Miss Fidler has just returned from Newberg, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Fred Clemenson, and her cousin, Mrs. Harry Gar rett .She has had a most delightful time while visiting in Oregon

Exceptionally Big Roy Lee, who formerly resided in Canby, now employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad company at Dunsmuir. Calif., left last Thursday evening CANBY, Aug 23.—The Evergreen for his home after visiting in Canby blackberry harvest is now at its best with realtives and also in Washington. in the county, and surprising is the Dr. Garret, veterinarian, was called large amount of berries that are to Mulino on professional business grown in the county, and being Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Garret will company and the Willamette Pulp & enjoy a few days' vacation in the

wek has been still beiter, for the of this city, now of Scotts Mills, were quarters in Portland. Mr. Lewthberries commenced coming in Monday in Canby Monday on their way home morning in larger quantities than was from Portland. While here they were West Linn for the Crown Willamette anticipated. The berries are shipped guests of Mrs. Fuller's sister, Mrs A Paper company for some time, and to Woodburn and other canneries at Portland, Sherwood, Sheridan and Til. Fuller are contemplating leaving of the company, and is well posted Manager of Grain Scotts Mills.

E. L. Hov, who has been on an exton, has returned to Canby and rewas on Washon Island, where he was a guest of his friend, Hilmer | Tuesday were Henry Engle, residing He also visited friends in other parts well as in the relief work carried ou lightful trip.

were among some of the finest that her nome in Los Angeles. Cal., for at the head of the first-aid classes of the past seven years, where she at-Union Hall and O. A. Miller, of Brown school, will arrive in Canby the latter her way to California after enjoying The Evergreen berries, where an Eastern trip, visiting in Washing-

ed to Portland Tuesday evening. Har-Evergreen berry vines are growing ry Porter is now employed at the

Mrs. Grant White, who has been very ill for several weeks, suffering from pneumonia, has improved so that she is now able to be out.

Frank Newstrom and family have gone on an outing, and are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and family, of Kelso, Wash. Mrs. Fisher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs News-

Beauford Knight, who has been spending the past two weeks in Port-aind, where he visited his aunt, Mrs. Thel Chitwood, has returned to Canby.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. N. Wait, accompanied by the latter's mother. Mrs. Kitzchan, have gone to Newport, where they are spending the month of August in the Wait summer bome During Postmaster Wait's absence Mrs. A. H Knight is acting as postmistress.

Jacobs Not Speeding Decides Judge Perry

A. R. Jacobs, president of the Ore- tive in civic affairs. gon City Manufacturing company. was charged by H F. Wagy, county his brother, Louis of Washington, a traffic officer, with making thirtyseven miles per hour on the highway. | years ago. According to Mr Jacobs his speed ometer showed thirty miles per hour. and with Attorney Joseph E. Hedges a two weeks' vacation at Long Beach be appeared before Justice Parry at | and in Portland, has returned to Ore-Milwaukie. Owing to the fact that gon City, resuming her position at Wagy's speedometer was not official- the head of the suit department ly tested the case was dismissed.

Brakeman Falls From S. P. Train; Injuries Serious

G. F. Cronnovoe, brakeman for the Southern Pacific died at 7 o'clock last night, as the result of injuries (Wednesday.

G. F. Cronnovoe, a brakeman of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, wife has been summoned to his bed side. She arrived shortly after the accident occurred. Cronnovoe has Main street is under consideration of never regained consciousness from the city council. the time he was found lying along the side of the track.

After the man fell the train pro Canby Unlimited ceeded on its way to Portland, the crew unaware of the absence of the brakeman until notified later.

A woman of Parkplace on her way to Oregon City found the injured man, and later others arrived at the scene Among these were Mrs. C. Zielaskowski and her daughter, Miss Jennie, who were attracted by the man lying by the track and appearing to be in the required amount. For the past pain. They hastened to the spot and immediately telephoned to Oregon City for a physician. Dr. W. E. Hempstead and Attorney

William Hammond, of Gladstone. passing by gave aid, and brought the man to the Oregon City hospital, where a thorough examination as to his injuries was made, and found to be suffering from a fracture of the The head was badly cut and blood was flowing from the wounds. Cronnovoe is 28 years of age, and

has a wife and baby. His home is at

531--25th street. Portland The accident happened where Oscar Bair, engineer of a freight train, lost his life on October 21, 1920, when an engine in which he was riding was derailed, caused by a flange of a freight car wheel breaking. At making the curve, the engine of which Bair was engineer, was atlead. The fireman saved his life by jumping from the cab.

This is one of the shortest curves on the track.

Mill Man To Make Home In Portland

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewthwaite and son, Jack, will leave today for Portland, where they are to make their future kome, and have taken apartments on 24th and East Glisan

Mr. Lewthwaite, who started as an office boy at the Willamette Pulp & two companies—the Crown Paper rapidly promoted until now he is as-Dr. and Mrs. John Fuller, formerly sistant timber manager with headwaite has been office manager at H. Knight, and family. Dr and Mrs. he is one of the most popular men in the paper making business. His father, John Lewthwaite, of West tended visit in the state of Washing- Linn, is one of the prominent pioneer papermakers, the largest paper-maksumed his position with the Carlton ing machine in the big mill of the & Rosenkrans company. Among the Crown Willamette company being places of interest visited by Mr. Hov named from him, and is known as the 'John Lewthwaite."

Mrs. Lewthwaite, came here as Stein, a prominent lumberman, who bride about fifteen years ago. She owns a beautiful home at that place. has been an active church worker as of Washington, and had a most de- during the world war. At the time of the war she was recruiting officer Mios Frances Hov, who has made for the Red Cross society, and was he organization

Former Local Man Drowned in Ocean

B. F. Munson, of Sheridan, who ost his life as a result of swimming in the surf at Neskowin, Tillamook county, Sunday, was well known as 'Ben" in Oregon City, where he formerly resided and at one time was employed in the paper mills. His wife was formerly Miss Jessie Bowers, of this city, who had accompanied him to the beach with their sons. Merle and Everette, to enjoy an out-

Mr. Munson is the grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Turney, formerly of Oregon City, one of the early Oregon ploneers, and also a nephew of Mrs. Harvey Farmer, who with her mother left a short time ago for Eugene to make their home

Mr. Munson had gone into the surf with his sons ventured beyond his depth. When he called for help his son, Merle, made a frantic effort to rescue his father, but as there was a strong undercurrent, he was unable to reach his father.

Beach visitors seeing the man's pre dicament attempted to summon a life A rope was secured and thrown to Munson, and he was able to take hold of it and pulled to shore. First aid was administered, as he vas found to be in an exhausted condition, but death followed within a few minutes, and was attributed to

The body has been taken to Sheridan for burial. He was a member of the L O. O. F. Lodge and also ac Mr. Munson was also survived by

resident of Oregon City a number of

Mrs. May Russell, after enjoying Bannon & company.

HENRY ALBERS WILL CITY HALL IS PROPOSED

OFFER MADE FOR MAIN STREET BUILDING

Contract Under Advisement of Finance Committee; Report Monday

A ten-year lease of the city hall on

At a meeting held Wednesday afternoon a report was made by Councilman Albright, chairman of the finance committee recommending the brothers are to receive 150 shares signing of a lease for this period with Ropel and Ruconich at \$150 a month The matter was referred back to the finance committee to draw up the ease, specifying all minor terms of agreement, action on which is to be among any children which may subtaken at a special meeting at 7:30 sequently be born. o'clock Monday night.

Lease Taken Over

The proposal made by Ropel and luconich, is to lease the city hall building, taking over the three year lease held by Busch and Sons, Busch and Sons own the two buildings to the south of the city hall, and in return for the relinquishment of their lease, ask the city to deed them a nine foot strip to the rear of the city hall to give them access into the alley This would necessitate the moving of the west wall of the city fail, as at present it projects approx imately six feet into the proposed nine foot strip asked.

Ropel and Ruconich at present occupy the south building owned by Busch and Sons, and contemplate the moving of their butcher shop into the that time two freight trains were city hall building, should the agreement be concluded. They plan no striking alterations in the building at rached to the rear of the train in the present. Busch and Sons at present occupy the ground floor of the city

This stipulation is to be made in the agreement that the city council will retain the use of the council chambers for a period of one year, and if the hall is desired after that time they still have the priviledge of using it upon payment of \$10 a month.

a month.

Offers for the purchase of the stately elms. milding at prices given between proposition that the city cannot afford to overlook.

Growers is Here

C. A. Barnes, organization manager of the Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers' association was in Oregon City, Wednesday, arranging with the local members of the association for shipments of their grain to the central warehouses.

The organization has nearly 300 members in this county. Wheat from these ranches is taken into the warehouse in Portland. The organization acts as a marketing association, and arrangements have been made to pay he farmers seventy per cent immediately upon delivery. This percent age is based upon the prevailing market quotations. When the wheat is finally sold, settlement is made with the farmers, the difference in the fluctuations of market price being allowed for in the final payment.

The association according to Mr. Barnes, has 14,000 members through out the northwest. The wheat crop this year, he says, is short. This is due to a depletion of the yield, some three or four bushels to the scre below the original estimates for the stason, and the fact that the acreage his year has fallen short of previous

Brakes Held Most Important to Car

The most important feature in the design of a safe vehicle if the braking system. The efficiency of the brakes depends on the pressure applied, the length of brake application, velocity and condition of braking surfaces.

With light cars and medium speeds limitations of hand-operated brakes are not so noticeable, but when one considers the modern, fast, heavy truck and trailers, one has a condition in which it is impossible to provide safety in operation by using only the hand brakes on the rear wheels of the truck.

To bring a truck and traffer to a stop in a reasonable distance, using only the brakes on rear wheels of truck, may require as much as twenty times the pressure that can normally be applied by a hand brake. By using brakes on all four wheels of both vehicles they can be stopped in threetenths of the distance traveled when using truck brakes only. Some of the latest automobiles are being advertised as having brakes on all four wheels, and some are experimenting with air brakes.

IS PUT ON FILE HERE; **EXECUTORS NAMED**

Nieces and Nephews Principal Benificiaries of Big Portland Mill Man

The will of the late John Henry Albers milionaire mill man, whose name was drugged through the court in connection with his indictment for espionage, was filed in the office of the Clackamas county clerk Wednes-

Albers names his brothers William and Frank Albers and Dr. Ernst A. Somer, of Portland as executors. A large bulk of his stock in the Albers Brothers Milling company is left to his nephews and nieces, Agnes Albers, Theresia Albers, Hermena Albers, Bernard Albers, Alfred Albers and Ernest Albers, children of his

each of the company stock. He leaves to his sisters children Therresia, Anna and Frank Terhey den a total of 450 shares of stock, to be divided equally among them and

To his sister, Anna Terheyden, he ieaves the policy of the Postel Life Insurance company. Henry Wenning of Tacoma is also mentioned in the will. The remainder of the personal property is divided among the sons

No valuation for the estate is giv en in the will. J. E. Hedges, James Lovett and Clyde G. Huntley were named as ap-

Willamette Valley Towns Hit by Pest

praisers of the estate

Although authorities on bugs and beetles have repeatedly stated that the elm beetle was likely to kill many. of the fine elms in Salem, unless properly sprayed, says the Salem Statesman in speaking of a condition which paralleled in Oregon City, there has been no concerted action either by city or county authorities to do the general spraying that will days.

S. H. Van Trump, Marion county agriculturist, says he has no funds with which to spray, although the Valley Motor company still offers its The building is now renting at \$75 bean sprayer and truck to aid those who are interested in preserving the Mrs. Mortimer D. Latourette, and

The first attack of elm beetles \$15,000 and \$16,000 are understood to stripped bare many of the finest elms and nephews: Clifford, Edward, Ruth, have been made although they have in the city, but as is customary with taktn no chrystalized form. Objec trees thus denuded, they began to ton Spa., New York; Edward and tions to the leasing of the building put out additional leaves. Now, just Linwood Latourette, of this city. E. are made upon the ground that the as these leaves are beginning to de- J. Daulton, father of Miss Daulton Paper company's big plant before the old city hall is not compatible with velon, the second crop of beetles is who was superintendent of the the desired type of structure which about ready to hatch, and according Crown paper company for a number City was made by a letter in his should grace the main thorofare. to Mr. Van Trump, unless these beat of years, died five years ago. Miss Paper companies combined, has been Those favoring the leasing of the ties are destroyed by spraying, the Daulton also leaves many friends in Bank of Orogon City. The officials building point out that \$18,000 rental life of the tree is seriously endangerover a ten year period is a financial cd. During this time of year a tree cannot live without breathing and

gays. GRACE GUILD PLAN COOKED FOOD SALE

dames Sheperd and Madden were pleasant place for the gathering of the twenty or more matrons.

The subject for the devotional was Friendship" Mrs H Babler reading the Scripture lesson and Mrs Arthur the rooms are opened from £:30 un-Smith led in prayer. Quotations on til 6 o'clock except on Sundays, when friendship from popular authors were it is closed. The women of the orgiven and discussed. At the business hour, a cooked food sale was planned their time to act as hostesses, and for September 4. Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Holcomb will have charge of it at though they are entitled to remain Shady Nook, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Robbins at the Blue Front store and eral Sundays the rooms were . left Mrs. A. B. Snider and Mrs. Ella Hargue at the Post Office building. On September 15 the Experience party will take place.

Those enjoying the delicious cake Site for Exposition and ice cream were Mesdames George Williams, Orlan Randall, Warren Swart, R. L. Newcomb, H. Holcomb, Edith Truscott, Frank Covert. Bert Robbins, W. W. Woodbeck, A. B. Snider, Hugh Roberts, Ella MacHargue, A. P. Smith, Edward Pearson, Henry Babler, Sheperd, Jerry Madden.

WILSONVILLE AND TUALATIN

The services oa Sunday were attend by good congregations. At the Tualatin church following the sermon the pastor's topic was open for free discussion and many embraced of Oswego lake. the opportunity of speaking. At the Wilsonville church there was an unusually large audience.

On Sunday next Rev. A. S. Mulli gan from Salem will preach at Tualatin at 11 a. m. and at Wilsonville at S p. m. Rev. Mulligan is a good speak ed and has hundreds of friends throughout the Northwest where he has served as pastor of the various Methodist Episcopal churches



"Not an Ambulance" MAN BEATEN Car Serves Good Eats College Career is Next

"No. This is not an Ambulance. The Little Car of Big Eats." This is the sign that will send

Goldle to college. It is the sign that is read on the back of the white truck that dispenses coffee and pie -home made pie-and sandwiches. It is the sign that represents the business venture of Mrs. Eva Hardy, of Gladstone

Goldie, the daughter of Mrs. Hardy is a student at the Oregon City high R. F. McNeil Believed Victim; "Hesperian" staff and attended the First Annual Convention of High School Editors at the university of Oregon last Junior week-end. She was so impressed with the university that she developed a desire to go to college. She wrote home: she told her mother so, and Mrs. Hardy decided that it should be done. How? Crown-Willamette paper company Then she had a vision -a vision of a little white car with white curtains and good things to eat. The vision has come true.

Every day from 11:30 to 1 a. in. nd from 1:30 to 9:15 p. m. Mrs. Hardy takes her "Vitamine Car" and sandwiches are five cents perbring your own cup. Mrs. Hardy's theory that a serious struggle took business has grown so much that place. she has asked her sister, Mrs. Maude McAllister, to help her.

Her only son Lyle, is in the Q. M. department of the navy, serving on the Bear.

The coffee is real java, with cream from Mrs. Hardy's own cow. The at the mill, and leaving there went of his brothers, William, Frank and pies are from her own oven. And to Portland where he stayed at the at the rate that they disappear at Foster hotel, 66 North Third street. noon, yes, Goldie will go to college.

Illness is Fatal to Bessie J. Daulton

Miss Bessie J. Daulton, daughter of died at the family residence at ternoon at 7:30 o'clock, after an illness of about six months.

Miss Daulton was born in Ballston Spa., New York, and about fifteen years ago came to Oregon City with her parents, and since that time has made this city her home, where she train early Wednesday. Police auhad a host of friends and acquaint- thorities and railroad detectives at ances. She was a member of the all O.-W. R. & N. points have been be so necessary within the next 10 Order of the Eastern Star, and also requested to arrest the two killers. an active member of the Gypsy club, a social organization of this city.

Miss Daulton is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hattie Daulton, of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Sherman, of Ballston Spa., New York; Miss Helen Daulton, of Oregon City. She also leaves the following nieces Althea, Mildred and Jean, of Ballsthis city as well as in Portland and of the local bank say that McNeil had

this is done through its leaves, he Many Register at W.C.T.U. Rest Room Woolen Mills Run

There were 87 people registering JENNINGS LODGE, Aug 24.-The at the W. C. T. U. rest room on Grace Guild spent a delightful after Seventh street Tuesday, when Mrs. noon at the Madden home when Mes- B. H. Stewart, of Redland, was hosless. Mrs. Stewart was recently joint hostesses for the affair. The elected as vice-president of the W Lookout at Madden Landing had been | C. T U. and has made many friends arranged as a cozy nook and over in Oregon City, proving a most delooking the Willamette river was a lightful hostess. Mrs. H. S. Chandler was hostess Wednesday and many

ralied also on that days

The rest room is becoming more popular with visitors to the city, and ganization have devoted much of donate their services, and feel as with their families on Sunday. Sev open without a hostess, but this was found unsatisfactory.

To be Chosen Soon

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.-All informaion in support of each of the many proposed sites for the 1925 exposition must be in the hands of the committee on site by November 1, according to terms of a questionnaire prepared by an advisory committee of engleers from the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Oregon Technical council.

Among the sites proposed for the fair is that of Oswego, on the shores The questionraire contains 125

questions of a wide range relative to the possibilities of developing the various sites. Location, distance from the city, acreage, relative cost of inprovement, water and rail transporation, ground available for aviation field, scenic features and numerous ther points are covered.

It is especially emphasized by the ngineers that there should be provision for an automobile camp of not less than 100 ccres, with accomodations for 10.000 machines, and an aviation field of not less than 150 acres which should embrace a hydroplane landing.

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TROUTDALE

FORMER C. W. EMPLOYE IS MURDERED

Robbery Given as Motive for Horrible Crime

The body of a man supposed to be R. F. McNeil, former employe of the was found by passersby in a clump of bushes between the Troutdale depot and the Sandy river, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The man had been beaten to death, his head crushed in and blood in the immediate vicinity of his body and the presence down near the Hawley mill. Coffee of bloody rocks evidently used to batter his skull, give rise to the

Once Employed Here

McNeil was employed at the paper mail here between December 1920 and March 31, 1921 He was about 55 years of age, and is unmarried. He was working on a construction gang

The pockets of the victim's cothes were turned inside out and the contents of his suit case strewn about the vicinity.

The spot where the crime was committed is a small tract covered with underbrush much frequented by "hobos" as a renezvous where they camp Mrs. Hattle Daulton, of this city, a while waiting for trains to and from prominent young woman of this city. Portland. It is believed that vagrants camped here set upon the man Twelfth and Main streets Sunday af- and murdered him in the belief that he had money or other valuables on his person

Fugitives Sten

The two murderers are believed to have boarded an eastbound freight

About midnight Tuesday, the two men asked various railroad crews about trains going east. They were seen about the station a short time before a eastbound freight left the

yards. The body was discovered Wednesday morning. The sheriff and coroner were notified immediately.

Multnomah county officials are conducting an investigation of the case. Robbery is believed to be the motive for the crime.

The man's connection with Oregon pocket, centaining a circular from the an account there last year, the last transaction of which is dated May

27, of this year Near to Capacity

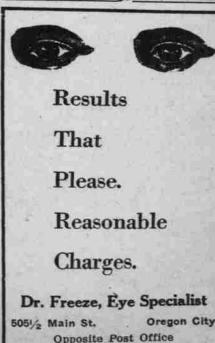
Providence, R. I., Aug . 24 .- The woolen and worsted mills of *Rhode Island, after a long period of dulness, now are operating at very close to capacity, production having been on a steady increase for the lase seven weeks. Business for immediate de livery continues remarkably good while orders for spring lines assures

continued activity Cleveland, Aug. 24.-The Cleveland Worsted Mills company now has more machinery in operation than at any time in eight years. Officials of the company predict a heavy demand for tropicals next year.

Bridge Pier Work is Progressing Well

Work on the dredging for the west pler of the new Oregon City-West Linn bridge, which started Monday is well under way. The big "orange peel" digger which is being used has een bringing up large rocks from the bottom, but is making considerable progress. It is expected to have a submarine diver at work on the pilng and cofferdam in a short time The blasting for the foundation of the east pier is also proceeding well. and it is expected that the rock will be in shape for the foundation in a

short time.



Lenses ground while you walf.