

SOON TO BEGUN

Portage Road Now Held Up by the O. R. & N.

ENGINEER WORKS OUT DETAILS

Plans Will Be Complete Long Before the Condemnation for Right of Way is Effected Through the Courts.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Active work looking to the condemnation of a right of way across the O. R. & N. Co.'s property for the state portage railway has been suspended during the summer vacation. Attorney-General Crawford will be home from a hunting expedition in the mountains tomorrow, and it is expected that he will then begin preparations for a condemnation suit. The members of the State Board of Portage Railway Commissioners have done all they can do until a right of way has been secured, and since the O. R. & N. Co. has refused to grant room for the portage road, the right must be secured by suit, if at all.

Engineer A. E. Hammond has been busy preparing plans and specifications showing the location and size of each cut and fill and all other details of the work to be done and the materials to be furnished. This part of the work will be completed long before the right of way is secured, except as to the portion of the road which cannot be finally located until after the suit is finished.

The board has not yet determined whether it will advertise for bids before the condemnation suit is ended. If contractors can bid upon the road before the road is finally located, and the bids can as well be received in advance, the board will probably not await the termination of the suit, as all the members of the board are anxious to lose no time in getting the work completed as intended by the Legislature. No active work can be done until the litigation is finished, and no contracts could be awarded, so little time would be saved by advertising before the right of way has been acquired.

What a jury may think of the value of a right of way is of considerable importance, for if the total cost of the right of way and of the construction and equipment of the road should be materially in excess of the appropriation, the board would not make a contract. In that case, all that could be done would be to submit the proceedings of the board and a report of the cost of construction to the next Legislature for its consideration.

How long the litigation will last it is impossible to estimate. In view of "the law's delay," it is probable that the suit will take some time, and it would seem probable that a suit could be completed before the next session of the Legislature, which is now 15 months away.

LIQUOR KILLED ZWIEDLER.

Drank Home-Made Wine Strengthened With Alcohol.

GREENLEAF, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—News has just reached here of peculiar circumstances attending the death of Henry Zwiedler of Swiss Home, who was buried last Monday. Zwiedler had made a quantity of wine, to which alcohol was added in the process of making, and he had been freely drinking of it. Sunday morning, the 16th, while in the barnyard milking, he was seized with convulsions which lasted for five minutes and during which he became bloated badly and turned black. A second fit followed the first, and after he had been held into the house a third. He could take no solid food, though he drank enormous amounts of coffee.

Mrs. Zwiedler gave her husband whiskey Thursday night or Friday morning and in a few hours he died. Dr. Reese signed a certificate of death from alcohol poisoning. The body was terribly bloated after death.

TAR-AND-FEATHERS MAN IN JAIL.

Tromley Arrested in Cornelius on Charge of Threatening to Kill.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Dan J. Tromley, who was treated to a coat of tar and feathers in this city a few days ago, was last evening arrested by Constable Sappington at Cornelius on a charge of threatening to kill Tromley. Tromley had turned to Hillsboro under cover of night and remained indoors until yesterday, knowing there was a warrant out for his arrest.

The woman with whom he lives bought a box of cartridges and Tromley loaded a Winchester and made his way to the little town of Cornelius, where he proceeded to visit first one saloon, and then another. The constable found him at the saloon, captured him, and then placed Tromley under arrest with the aid of the prisoner's arm.

Tromley is being held in the county jail pending examination.

DIAGRAM OF SAFE IN HIS BOOK.

Man Arrested in Forest Grove Bank Has Telling Notes.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—In a memorandum book found in the pocket of the alleged forger, J. H. Burke, who tried to pass a forged paper for \$50 on the E. W. Haines' bank here yesterday, was the name J. A. Hamlin, 1714 Octavia street, San Francisco. There was also a diagram of a house, with the name Morgan written under it, and a diagram of a safe. It is thought the forger may have been intended to represent the home of James Morgan, the deputy county clerk of Washington County, who is at present in the custody of the State Prison at Hillsboro.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

James Clugage McCully.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—James Clugage McCully, a forest ranger of the Port Klammath district, who was found unconscious at his camp a short time since, and whose remains were brought here last night, died at Port Klammath August 24, 1905, aged 49 years, 11 months and 27 days.

Mr. McCully is reported to be the first white child born in Jacksonville. He was the son of Dr. J. W. and Jane Mason McCully, who were among the earliest pioneers of the city. He was named for James Clugage, one of the discoverers of the mines in Rich Gulch, in the Fall of '34, and who took up a donation claim covering the present site of Jacksonville.

Young McCully was a graduate of the Willamette University, a man of sparkling wit and humor, fine native ability, pleasant and genial disposition and had a host of friends. He is survived only by a sister, Miss Lena, who resides in Jacksonville.

G. F. Elgin.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—G. F. Elgin, a pioneer citizen of this state, died at 11 o'clock last evening from heart disease. Mr. Elgin was going with his carriage in response to a call from a party of young men who wished him to drive them to the circus. He is survived only by a son, when he was seen to be leaving far over the seat rail. After riding two blocks in this position he fell to the ground dead.

Deceased came from Missouri when he was ten years old and in 1832 located with his parents on land known as the Elgin homestead, eight miles south of Salem, and there until eight years ago, when

LOS ANGELES CAR HELD UP

HIGHWAYMEN GET ABOUT \$100 AND SEVERAL WATCHES.

Passengers Make No Attempt at Resistance, Being Thoroughly Cowed by the Three Masked Men.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.—An electric car on the San Pedro-Los Angeles line of the California Pacific Railway Company was held up at the crossing of the Santa Fe Railroad, about two miles south of the city limits, at 9 o'clock tonight and the crew and five passengers robbed. The highwaymen secured about \$75 to \$100 in cash and several watches. There was no resistance on the part of the crew or passengers and no shooting by the highwaymen.

As car No. 132, bound for San Pedro to Los Angeles, reached the intersection of the Santa Fe tracks at 8:50 tonight the conductor got off and ran ahead to signal "All well." As he turned to return to his car, a masked man came out of the bushes near the track and stood him up at the point of a revolver. After taking the conductor's cash and watch, the man marched him to the car, at which moment two other masked men came up. One got on at the front end and the other at the rear end of the car. They all had revolvers which they presented at the crew and passengers.

One of the masked men took the "conductor" from the motorcar and put it in his pocket, thus rendering the car "dead." They then marched the conductor and motorman inside the car and while two of the men held their revolvers at the

others were busy with the money and watches.

Large Area Summer-Followed.

Many of the farmers in Latah county, being unable to sow their grain in the Fall, did nothing with the land, and for this reason there promises to be a much larger acreage of Fall wheat than usual for next season. The weather at present is very satisfactory for plowing, and if the ground continues in good condition, a very large acreage will be in much earlier than usual. There is some smut in Idaho, but it is not causing as much trouble as it has in the Palouse. This is said to be due to the fact that the land is newer, and the germ which costs the Northwestern

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IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

To Wonderful Crater Lake

Account of the expedition under charge of Will G. Steel, together with some fine photographs by Kiser brothers, including a new view of the lake from Mount Scott.

Diana of the Tower

One of John Kendrick Bangs' quaint conceits. He interviews in New York the famed goddess, who airs her views of things mundane.

A Tenderfoot in the Coast Range

An Eastern woman, looking for a home, relates her experience among Indians and Oregon's scenic beauties.

Sight Restored by Prayer

Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, of Cottage Grove, Or., gives to The Oregonian a plain, simple story of her miraculous cure through appeal to God.

How Did Life Begin on Earth?

Professor Wilhelm Boelsche discusses this question and concludes that on some day, countless millions of years ago, a germ from the universe may have reached this planet at just the right moment.

"Lost Cabin" Mine Located But Not Found

W. J. Plymale, of Jacksonville, writes of a gold-hunting tragedy in the Southern Oregon, recalled by the story of the "Blue Bucket" mine.

Elizabeth in Her New Oregon Home

Unlike all her other letters, this week's deals with a fearsome topic—a painful recital of terror—something that made life a burden at the "Ranch of the Pointed Fins."

Why George Gould Works All Summer

Facing vast shrinkage in stock, he thinks it unsafe to take a vacation. A special New York correspondent tells of the railroad magnate's enormous daily work.

Russia's Strong Hold on Asia

Frederick G. Carpenter talks how the czar and his people have captured a continent of which Manchuria is only a patch.

Wireless Telegraphy on Land

John Stone Stone, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has invented apparatus by which messages are the exclusive property of the sending and receiving stations. A Boston correspondent describes the invention and points out commercial possibilities.

The Girl Strenuous and the Gusher

Kate Masterson analyzes these two types of the modern woman and finds that they are too extreme for nature's daily food. Her article abounds with telling sarcasm and happy epigrams.

Influence of the Kindergarten

Miss Amalie Hoyer, a prominent educator, now visiting Oregon, tells of the value of Froebel's system during the formative period.

ALL THE NEWS AND THE CUSTOMARY DEPARTMENTS

heads of the frightened crew and passengers, the third went through their pockets and took whatever valuables they found. There were three women, two men and a boy passenger.

After completing the job the men leaped from the car and disappeared in the darkness.

Murder in God's Country.

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Aug. 28.—J. N. Robinson was shot and killed yesterday near Graniteville, in "God's Country," by John Hipper, Jr., as the result of an altercation over some tools and borrowed money.

IDAHO'S BIG CROP.

(Continued from First Page.)

be light on account of the reduced acreage, but estimates of at least 250,000 bushels are generally regarded as too high. Best of all for these rural capitalists, they are getting the same high prices for their big crops which the short-crop Oregonians and Washingtonians have found so consoling in connection with their 12 to 15-bushel wheat yield.

The same is in a measure true of barley, although none of the latter is changing hands. The farmers up here are all waiting for Jacob Weinhard, of Dayton, to come up and buy some pools like the one he captured early in the season at Dayton, and until he arrives, or some other dealer decides to pay \$1 per cental up here, very little barley will be sold. The Idaho farmer is very independent this season and can hold his grain as long as he chooses, for they all have plenty of money.

A continuation of fat years, with prices that have averaged up well above the cost of production have placed all of the grain-growers in good circumstances, and fruit, stock and diversified farming have likewise proved very remunerative. Dairying is securing a foothold, but the creameries are as yet unable to supply the local demand, at least Lewiston's first-class hotel continues to serve very able-bodied butter which appears to be a cross between axle-grease and oleomargarine.

Idaho's High-Grade Flour.

With the increase of diversified farming and the development of her lumber resources, Idaho is steadily increasing her market for flour and the mills have a local demand which just at present pays them much better than the demand for shipment from the coast. Located right in the heart of this new wheat region, the mills have a very fine grade of wheat from which to draw supplies, and with a heavy demand for all kinds of flour at high prices, they use only the choicest part of the wheat for flour. One of the mills in the Clearwater Valley is using 35 bushels of wheat to manufacture a barrel of flour.

An idea of the superiority of such flour over some of the brands now on the market can be secured when it is stated that a prominent Puget Sound miller once boasted about a year ago that he was making a barrel of flour from four bush-

els and ten pounds of wheat. The miller, however, are not meeting with much better success in securing stocks for grinding just at present than are the men over on the coast, for the Idaho farmer is sending dollar wheat, or at least he thinks he is, which is equivalent to the same thing, and sales are few and far between.

As previously stated, the wheat crop in the vicinity of Moscow is not so good as in other parts of the state. This is on account of the dry weather last Fall and the cold, backward Spring. It is not much of a Spring-wheat country around Moscow, and the Fall wheat, which was sown in the dust, was late in getting under way, in fact some of it did not start growing until Spring, and under such adverse circumstances the stand was very poor, and the weeds, which thrive and flourish regardless of drought or weather, got such a start that they had most of the wheat faded to a finish literally as well as figuratively before the warm sunshine had a chance at it, after the cold rains ceased in the Spring.

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MOGUL ENGINE BLOWS UP

O. R. & N. FIREMAN KILLED AT WEATHERBY.

Engineer is Injured by the Explosion—Coroner Leaves Baker City for Scene of Wreck.

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Engine No. 304, one of the big compounds pulling train No. 21, the through freight from the east into Weatherby, was almost blown to pieces by the explosion of the boiler at 10 o'clock tonight. Fireman Faust was killed instantly, and Engineer Gillman was so badly mangled that it is almost impossible for him to live. Conductor J. E. Connor escaped serious injury. The brakeman named Wade, a new man, was seriously injured but not thought to be fatally hurt. Neither the train nor the track was damaged to any extent. About 11 o'clock this morning a Coroner's jury was summoned in this city and dispatched to the scene. A switch engine, with doctors and medical aid, has been dispatched from Huntington.

Another compound engine has been sent for, and will back in from the east and bring the train west. It is supposed that the train crosses all being to La Grande, but it is impossible to get full information tonight. A later message says that the injured have been carried to the section house at Weatherby, and are being taken care of as best they can until help arrives, which is looked for every minute. The O. R. & N. Co. is doing everything possible to get relief to the sufferers.

FIRE AT SAN FRANCISCO

Damage of \$75,000 Is Wrought—Two Firemen Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—A fire which at one time threatened to be most disastrous broke out on the south side of Brannan street, between Third and Fourth streets, last night. Owing to the vigorous work of the fire department, which arrived early on the scene, the conflagration was promptly checked and the damage confined to that portion of the block intersected by Bluxome street. As it was, eight two-story frame structures, occupied by manufacturers of furniture, wood-ware and metal work, were totally destroyed, the loss being estimated at \$75,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Two firemen were injured during the progress of the fire. Captain John Matheson, of engine No. 19, was knocked down by a hose and had one of his ribs broken. At the same time Arthur Hugh Welch, Captain of No. 7 engine, had his back injured by falling timber.

The following businesses were burned: Loden & Reddy, plumbers; George Boran-dien, furniture; D. Lewis, store builder; Markley & Warren, store fittings and furniture; William Morgan, carriage builder; Volight & Vohly, general mill work; Newton Hoffman, planing mill; Moore & Hess, metal workers.

FLYING MACHINE IN GALE

Langley's Houseboat Goes Ashore, and the Aerodrome Badly Shaken Up.

WIDEWATER, Va., Aug. 28.—Langley's airship houseboat had another disastrous experience in a Potomac gale this afternoon. Soon after the experts gave up hopes of launching the aerodrome today and returned to Clifton Beach, a storm broke furiously. The houseboat slipped her moorings and traveled rapidly down stream for two miles, where her anchor caught in the mud bottom. A few men were aboard, but they were powerless, and the storm was too severe for any assistance to be afforded by the tug. The small steam launch tender, the float and three rowboats were lost. They were caught by the tugs unsuccessfully and the search will be resumed Saturday.

The houseboat is now nearer the Virginia shore, where she will remain until after the experiment. Before the storm, Professor Langley said a test would be made Saturday if the weather permitted. The flying-machine was so shaken up that the launching may be postponed for some time. The machine was all ready to fly this afternoon when the breeze stiffened to 20 miles an hour and the experiment was abandoned.

MUST ALL BE KILLED.

Montana Will Require Tubercular Cows to Be Slaughtered.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 28.—A miner special from Great Falls, Mont., says: All the tubercular dairy cows in the state where the meat and milk inspection law is in force will have to be slaughtered. Such is the opinion of Attorney-General Donovan, rendered to State Veterinarian Knowles, who yesterday sent a letter to that effect to Dr. J. H. Irwin, the Meat and Milk Inspector of Cascade County.

Although Dr. Irwin has not completed the tubercular test on the dairy animals in the county, the tests made thus far show that from 15 to 20 per cent of the dairy cows in the county are afflicted with tuberculosis. It is approximately estimated that there are nearly 3000 cows in the dairies of the county, the majority being near Great Falls, and, according to the percentage of animals afflicted with tuberculosis, nearly 500 cows will have to be slaughtered. Dr. Irwin stated yesterday he did not know just when the animals would be killed, but that they would be sent out of existence in the next three or four weeks.

Salvador Will Have Extra Session.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, August 28.—Congress will hold extraordinary session to deal with the payment of the Burrell claim, in accordance with the last agreement arrived at in Washington, through the efforts of Senator Lozano, Salvadoran Minister to the United States.

Alfred H. Burrell brought an action against the Republic of Salvador because of the government's treatment of the Triunfo Company. The court of arbitration sitting in Washington in May last year awarded Mr. Burrell \$48,000 damages in gold. The Salvadoran government refused to make payment, and efforts were then made to arrange another settlement.

Cleveland-St. Louis Special Wrecked.

NAPOLÉON, Or., Aug. 28.—The Cleveland-St. Louis special on the Washakie Railroad was wrecked here at 1 o'clock this morning. The train carried, among other passengers, the members of the St. Louis and Cleveland American baseball club. No one was hurt, so far as can be learned.

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CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.
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In Use For