Will Ply Between Hover and Wallula and Also Run to Kennewick.

NEW TOWN'S RAPID RISE

Projected North Bank Road Leads to Settlement Along the Columbia, and Irrigation Projects and Development.

As an example of what may be expected in the way of town building long the new line of the Portland & Seattle Railroad is the demonstration of the first to be established, Hover Benton County, Washington, 12 miles below Kennewick, in the Kennewick Valley. This embryo commercial center of the projected route of travel is less than a week old and already has a mile sidewalk, with contracts awarded for building two stores, hotel, livery stable, blacksmith shop, church, school and seven residences. The new town is founded by H. A. Hover, who founded the town of Kennewick three years ago, with a population of only 20 people and now having a population of more than 1230. The founder has evinced confidence in the future of Hover by bestowing upon the plat his

In Kennewick Valley.

Hover is located about three miles com the lower end of the Kennewick Valley, which is in reality a gently sloping portion of the valley of the Columbia, on the west bank of the stream in the great bend that is made Wallula, and situated east of the and Horse Heaven country. H. A. Hover, the father of the new town, is a Portland visitor and last evening at the cy thus created.

Hotel Enton talked interestingly of the Assignments of teachers in the other progress being made on the upper end of the new Portland road, told of the Leadbetter project by which the Reclamation Service expects to irrigate 63,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Hover, and told of other interesting facts con-cerning the region that he believes will become famed for its grapes and ber

"People not in touch with late develop ments do not realize what a fine develop-ments do not realize what a fine country is to be opened up to Portland trade by this projected new railroad along the north bank of the Columbia." said he. "The Kennewick Valley alone has a population exceeding 3000 at the present time, as compared with less than 100 three years ago. The Northern Pacific irrigation canal finished in 1902 was the beginning of the rapid growth, and the possibilities of the region having been well demonstrated, we may now reasonably anticinate more rapmay now reasonably anticipate more rap-

Big Reclamation Project.

"Under engineers of the Reclamation Service investigations have been carried forward on what is called the Leadbetter project, and it is reported that this will probably be the first work carried forward by the Government engineers in Wash-ington. It is to provide water for 60.000 acres, the Yakima River being the source of supply for the new canais, as it is for the existing system, under which successful farming and fruit-raising has been proved more easily accomplished than in other localities, because of peculiar local conditions. Physical features are remarkably favorable to early production of berries and other products. The altitude is only 250 feet, and the location between the hills to the west and the bend of the stream makes it in a sort of cup in the hills, with slope to the east, which protects it from the prevalent winds sweeping up the Columbia from the ocean. The precipitation of the region for the entire year does not exceed six inches, which makes the farmer or horizontribit when makes the farmer or horticulturist absolute master of the elements that enter most into production of crops. The beforementioned physical features make the soil warm and much earlier in yield of the most profitable crops. Strawberries, for instance, averaged \$2.75 a crate to the growers this year, and the first berries soid at \$15 for a crate of 24 boxes.

Grapes a Big Crop.

"Grapes will in my judgment become me of the products of greatest value. V. S. Haxton, one of the vineyardists, his year realized \$2 a vine on his grapes, eith 680 vines to the acre, or \$1129 an cre. The varieties grown in this case were Black Hamburg and Muscats. Sev-eral other similar instances might be "Most of the section is divided into

tract of five and ten acres, with an occa-sional landowner having 20 acres, thus making the community almost like a suburban district of a city. All modern conveniences of town and country life will soon be possessed, including a local newspaper, telephone communication, and we hope at no distant day to have rural mail service.

Building a Steamboat.

"A steamboat is being built at Supple's shipyard—a sternwheeler, 60 feet long, and with ten-foot beam, that will have a capacity for about 30 tons of freight and 50 passengers. It will, be shipped in knock-down condition to Hover, Wash, and there assembled on temporary ways. After completion it will run from Hover to Kennewick and Wallula. This steamer is built expressly for the purpose of providing transportation from Hover to concting railroad points until completion the Portland & Scattle Railroad to

"Work on the railroad grade is already under way and 350 men are working at a point near Hover. I understand that the number will be increased in a few days and that no time will be lost in completion of the first 15 miles from Keunewick, which will be of comparatively easy construction and serve the contractors working on the next section. contractors working on the next section below in good stead for bringing down

May Be Finished This Winter.

"It would not be at all surprising to see that section of the new road finished during the present Winter. No serious obstruction is offered to putting the line through for that distance. About three miles this side of Hover will begin some of the heavy rock work that will result. miles this side of Hover will begin some of the heavy rock work that will require expensive work and time to complete. For that portion of the new road large quantities of material and supplies will be required that can more conveniently be taken to the spot by train than otherwise, while it is likely that powerful machinery, such as could be utilized with a construction train, would assist in heaa construction train, would assist in has

a construction train, would assist in has-tening the work to completion.
"Engineering work on that portion of the line was completed about three weeks ago, and permanently located through the lower end of the Kennewick Valley be-low Hover, while the definite location has been made, I understand through the entire valley from the point where the new line diverts from the main line. About a mile below Wallula is a rocky point where considerable blasting was

necessary and it is at that point that the crew already on the ground has chiefly concentrated its labors.

No Conflict Over Right of Way.

"If there is any serious conflict along the route of the proposed new line to Portland, it must be below Ceillo, for the Portland & Seattle railroad seems to have no difficulties with any conflicting interests along the north bank of the Colum-bia below Kennewick. Apparently, there is no other ratiroad with active agents in that section of the territory to be tra-

"At Kennewick, the Northern Pacific is engaged on an expensive piece of work in building a new steel bridge across the Columbia to replace the wooden structure that has answered the purpose since the soad was first built. It is one of the longest bridges on the entire system. resting on concrete abutments carried up from bedrock. It is a most interestresing on tolerock. It is a most interest-ing example of engineering skill, for the new structure is being built section by section, as the old bridge is removed, without interruption to traffic, and the structure is now about two-thirds

CHANGES AMONG TEACHERS

BOARD OF EDUCATION AN-NOUNCES PROMOTIONS.

Instructors Are Assigned for the New Night Schools Which Open October 23.

Many changes were made among the teachers of the public schools at a meeting of the Board of Directors last night, and plans for the opening of the nigh schools Monday evening. October 23, and the installation of a corps of teachers,

were made, Edgar A. Milner will be principal of th night department at the High School, and

might department at the High School, and will have as assistants Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alderson, Mrs. J. B. Comstock and Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard.

Mr. Hughson and Mrs. Julia McDanieis will have charge of the Williams-Avenue night school, while H. R. Wircheil will be at the head of the Sunnyside department. If any assistants are required there they will be supplied by Superintendent Rigler. The board granted Miss Ella Mason a The board granted Miss Ella Mason a year's leave of absence from the fifth grade of the Thompson School, in order to permit her to pursue her travels abroad, and promoted Miss Beatrice Anderson, from the fourth grade, to take her place, Grace Burnett being elected to the vacan-

day departments were made as follows: Second grade, Sunnyside School, Miss Second grade, Sunnyside School, Miss Agnes Dineen; third grade, Sunnyside, Miss Lilla Krull; fourth grade, Thompson, Miss Anna Pearson; second grade, Sell-wood, Miss Laura McDounld; second grade, Highland, Miss Mary Billings, fourth grade, Stephens Miss Addie Fig. fourth grade, Stephens, Miss Addle Fin-negan; fourth grade, Holladay, Miss Flora Dunham; third grade, Ockley Green, Miss Blanche Ross, and first grade, Ter-williger, Miss Bessle Hoxie.

Half-pay teachers were created by ap-pointment from these pupils: Marquam, Miss Eather Segal; Ainsworth, Miss Ma-bel Winters; Portsmouth, Miss Mabel Tanbenheimer, and Chapman, Miss Otteje

Mrs. Sanborn was elected teacher of domestic art, and the pay of Miss Ethel Allen, Superintendent Rigler's secretary, was increased from \$70 to \$75 a month, on account of corresponding increase in du-ties, and for competent and faithful

The educational exhibits at the Fair were ordered returned to the different schools responsible for the displays, A center of manual training was estab-lished at the Highland School, at a cost

President H. W. Goode was given a vote of thanks for extending the privileges of the Fair to the school children last Sat-

The Oregon State Congress of Mothers was given permission to hold its annual session in the auditorium of the High School on the evening of October II.

For disdaining to put away the Winter supply of wood at the High School, on

account of alleged breach of official dignity, the resignation of Janttor Dowling was accepted to take effect at the end of the month, at which time somebody else will be elected to take his place. One of the two portables at Ockley Green was ordered removed to the North Central School, to accommodate its rapidly increasing classes It was reported that thieves had broken

into the latter school Sunday night and

BACHELOR SALOON ROBBED

Thief Enters Through Transom and Steals Money.

The Bachelor saloon, at 142 Third street, owned by Al Thomas and F. Reed, was broken into and robbed early Sunday morning by a man who gained admission to the place by climbing through the transom of the Third-street entrance. F. Reed and the night bartender. Ben

Bogardt, state that they closed up at 1 o'clock, leaving the place locked as usual, and that the receipts of Saturusual, and that the receipts of Saturday, amounting to \$156, which was secured by the thief, was in a hiding place in the rear of the saloon. Reed says that he believes the robber is one of five men who were in the place at the time of closing, and returned some time during the early hours of the morning and climbed through the transom, secured the money and departed the same way.

the same way.

That the robber gained entrance through the transom is evidenced by a broken pane of glass in the lower por-tion of the transom, and marks on the woodwork inside the saloon which

woodward inside the saloon, which furnished a support for the ascent and descent of the burgiar.

The thief displayed considerable daring, for special officers and regular police, as well as Pinkerton officers, pass this locality at frequent intervals.

Reed refused to divulge the name of the suspected party, as he has placed the matter in the mands of the police. who are working on the case

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Was Arrested for Felony, but **Proves That Money Was** on Deposit.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT

Judge Cameron Hears Many Cases Disposes of the Minor Wants, and Others Go Over for Further Consideration.

Officials of the Oregon Savings Bank want J. O. Coffey to make good the ex-penses incurred by Detective Carpenter in a trip to Tacoma and return, made for the purpose of bringing the defendant here for trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. It was claimed that he had not funds in the bank with which to redeem a check for file, but after reaching this city he proved he did have.

Yesterday morning when Coffey, who the acount of the as been under ball of \$1500, was before in The Oregonian. Municipal Judge Cameron, it was devel-oped that the bank officials are holding ut against payment of the costs of the case, and are attempting to force Coffey column about it. Did you see that in The to pay them. This notwithstanding the Oregonian; it's an outrage, and I list fact that he has shown he had money in their institution with which to redeem the check he had cashed by Walter Holt.

Tou are here to testify. Do not use any profa previous to leaving here for Tacoma.

Deputy District Attorney Adams brought the matter to the attention of the court, saying that the state has been put to saying that the state has been put to the state has been put to saying that the state has been put to say a damned bit," replied the state has been put to say a damned bit, " replied the state has been put to say a damned bit," replied the state has been put to say a damned bit, " replied the saying that the state has been put to say a damned bit," replied the saying that the state has been put to say a damned bit, " replied the saying that the state has been put to say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit," replied the say a damned bit, " replied the say a damned bit, about \$12 expense in bringing Coffey from Tacoma to Portland, and that, before the case should be dismissed, some one ought

Coffey maintains that, inasmuch as he has shown he was not guilty of the felony charge placed against him by Walter Holt through the alleged error of the banking firm, he should not be forced to pay the costs, in order to obtain his lib-

morning at which time final disposition will be made. Coffey was formerly employed as a barber at the Oregon Hotel. He paid his own fare from Tacoma to Portland, to show his willingness to return and prove his innocence.

Knock down one man two times on pub Snap an apron in a man's face once or public street and hurl water into his Stand by and see it, saying nothing,

discharge.

This is the order of things as developed in the hearings of William Smith and R. Harding, watters, and Fred Sullivan, puglist. Smith was fined the Sullivan 11.

gillst. Smith was fined he Saillvan Ha and Harding was released. The trouble occurred at 1 o'clock in the morning at Sixth and Washington streets. Smith and Harding came down the street in a drenching rain, having aprons wound about their heads. They met Saillvan at Sixth, who admonished them not to lean agricus a place class. against a plate glass.
"It's none of your business," said Harding. "You don't own it."

"I'm Solly Smith, the prizefighter," said Sullivan, after felling Smith to the ce-ment. Turning to Harding, he said: "Come on, Harding didn't. Come on, if you want anything," but

"I don't see any possible excuse for you, and will make your sentence nine months in the County Jail," said Judge Cameron to Eurish Morrison, who stole large quantities of silverware from the Portland Hotel, and who was arrested PRESBYTERY HAS ELECTION

Morrison, when brought before the court, said that he would plead guilty to a charge of simple largent hotel management was willing, and he was allowed to do so. He explained that he took the goods because he had to have extra money to make up for that deducted from his wages for broken dishes.

Morrison said, in answer to a ques alorrison Said, in another that he had never been in trouble before, but the police are not inclined to believe this statement. It is rumored he has been in similar affairs, and his record will be looked into.

"Put a little booze into him, and he's crazy," said Policeman Anderson, of Ben Jaret, colored, arrested for dis-orderly conduct and assault and bat-

"That is no excuse for him," replied Jaret "tore loose" at an early hour resterday morning in a saloon at Sec-

ond and Everett streets, and went on a regular rampage. He smashed a plateglass mirror with a stone, struck G. Brown, colored, on the head with another, and was looking for other business when he was arrested by Policemen Anderson and O'Brien.

"We can't have you acting in this manner," said Judge Cameron. "Your duct will be \$20 and on the assault. fine on the charge of disorderly con-

"Did you ever have any money?" asked Judge Cameron of B. Ellsworth, charged with vagrancy, and who was

ovokingly slow of speech and too ed to stand erect. "Once," said Elisworth, deliberately. "How much?

a few, dollars." What became of it?" I lost it."

"Oh, it slipped through my pecket."
"Get out of lown by 4 o'clock this afternoon," said Judge Cameron, "or you're in jail for not less than 60

"I accept the proposition," said Elis-orth, and he left.

To the accompaniment of weird music, rendered by Chinese engaged in harvest festival services, the cases of F. Dante and George Colts were heard They were taken from a house in Albina by Policeman Hunter and charged with carrying concealed

"This is a Colts," said Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, critically examining one of the weapons, which was "It looks more like a horse," replied Attorney "Pike" Davis, a native of Missouri.

"It may have been raised from a coit," volunteered Clerk Hennessey,
"I was in the strike of the teamsters in San Francisco about five years ago." said Dante, speaking in his own behalf.

"My life was in danger all the time, and I got that gun to pack. I had a permit from Sullivan, then Chief of Police. I kept it because I needed it for deferise, even after the strike was settled." settled." "You can't run around this town car-

rying any such a thing as that," said Both men were discharged, but their weapons were held. They were to leave the city.

All the caution and warnings, all the ommands and orders, directed to P. B. Hayes, aged 76 years by Judge Cameron counted for naught. The old man would swear on the witness stand, anyway. Haled before the court on a bench warrant because he failed to respond to a subpena, he was angry. Aside from this, he was "hot" over the acount of the affair as published

"It's a shame," he said, looking at the Judge, "that a man can't get into trouble without them there reporters usin' a "Never mind," said Judge Cam You are here to testify. Do not

Hayes was the victim of Mabel Box, colored woman, who called him into her ouse, 85 North Fifth street, and robbed him of a \$1.50. She later returned it when Policeman Joe Burke threatened her with arrest. Still later, she was arrested with Hattie Carter and Birdle Duncan, col-ored, and charged with larceny, When Hayes was subpensed as a witness, he freaded to get mixed up in the case, and refused to obey. Mable Box was found guilty and fined \$100, but Attorney Watts gave notice of

an appeal. Hattle Carter, charged with vagrancy, was discharged, and the case of Birdle Duncan will be decided this Charles Jackson stole a watch from J. A. Shere, pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to serve a term of six months in the County Juli.

H. P. H. Loy, charged with driving hogs over the Burnside bridge after 5 A. M., was fined fig. He pleaded guilty. He was arrested by Policeman B. F. Smith.

. . . Edward Villa, charged with keeping his saloon, & North Third street, open after hours prescribed for closing, was found guilty and fined \$5. He was arrested by Policemen Anderson and O'Brien.

S. M. Kyde, student and janitor at the medical department of the University of Oregon, was arraigned on a charge of mixing fragments of human flesh and bones with other rubbish, and pleaded guilty. H. Wade, a small boy, is already under arrest for dumping the garbage in a vacant lot, and more arrests are to follow. Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald delivered a speech, in which he flayed the officials of the school for what he called an outrage, in permitting such stuff to be decourted in view of the public.

Officers for the Portland Body Are Chosen at Session.

The Fall session of the Portland Presbytery was opened last evening in the Forbes Presbyterian Church, Albina, Rev. D. A. Thompson, moderator, presiding. After devotional exercises, Rev. Mr. Thompson preached the sermon for the evening, taking for his text "For if I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me."
The following were elected officers:
Moderator, Rev. J. L. Welch, of Warren-Moderator, Rev. J. L. Welch, of Warrendale; stated clerk, for three years freelected), Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, of the Third Church. Portland: permanent clerk, Rev. E. M. Sharp, of Mount Tabor; temporary clerk, Rev. J. R. Landsbury, Oregon City; reporting clerk, Rev. L. M. Boozer, of Piedmont. Rev. H. H. Pratt, pastor of Forbes Church, read the programme for today.

Rev. E. T. Allen was dismissed to the Presbytery of Pendleton. Several visiting ministers from other presbyteries were made corresponding members.

The Southern Oregon Presbytery will

The Southern Oregon Presbytery will meet in the First Presbyterian Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, and will hold a session also tomorrow. The members
in this
"Your tonin La Grande Thursday, and all will leave
portland tomorrow evening for La Portland tomorrow Grande,

Mott's Advice to Portland.

C. W. Mott, of St. Paul, head of the immigration bureau of the Northern Pricific is a Portland visitor for the second time during the course of the Exposition. "Now that you have the balt rolling," said Mr. Mott yesterday. "Keep it going. Don't let it stand still. The Fair has brought thousands of

people to Portland and the Northwest from all parts of the East and they have now returned and are talking of what things are to be found here. Pec pis will come to build up the country. The cities are big enough, it is the country you want developed, and the way to do it is to keep at it now that you have it started."

LEWISTON-CLARKSTON FAIR

Big Portland Special for the Occasion Is Arranged. .

One of the important features of Port-and day, October 29, at the Lewiston-Clarkston Fair, will be a meeting of the Open-River Association. Joseph N. Teal, attorney for the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday received telegraphic communication from Lewiston stating that arrangements for uch a meeting had been made and that important consideration would be given the matter of securing a deeper channel to the sea. The discussion will cover the proposition as applied to the entire river and not be confined to the im-provement of any special section of it. It is expected that prominent men from Idaho and Washington, as well as the Portland party will be present to join Portland party, will be present to join in the confere

The list of names of those who have agreed to go upon the special Portland excursion has been increased to 5L so that only 14 more are required to make up the quota stipulated by the railroad in giving the special rates, it is expected that these will be secured today.

The O. R. & N. officials are planning

o give the Portlanders the best of ac-commodations. The special train will be omposed of three Pullmans, one diner, one day coach and one beggage-car. A seautiful souvenir itinerary is being prepared which will be presented to each one who makes the trip. It will contain a list of all the excursionists and be made in every way attractive so that it may be kept as a permanent reminder of the trip. A neat souvenir ticket will also be

Missing Watch Is Found.

A watch belonging to a man named Wilcox, which was stolen from him by O'Connor, the thief recently sentenced to five years at Salem, and turned over to the police, has been found at the station, where it was stowed away under the wrong label. Wilcox called at the station for his property some time ago, and when it could not be located, he threatened suit against Chief Gritzmacher, claiming the time-piece was worth \$50. A persistent search of the station revealed the missing watch, which was returned to the owner, much to the relief of the Chief and his assistants.

Saloonkeeper Is Acquitted. Swanson, a saloonkeeper, charged

with selling liquor to George Betz, a minor, 14 years old, on July 4, was tried, and acquitted in Judge Cleland's court yesterday. Swanson testified that he was not present at the time Betz was said to have been served, and the evidence, for the state against Swanson was weak. His place is located at Twenty-third and Washington streets.

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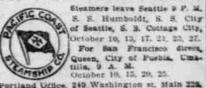
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