# PHASES OF INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN THE STATE OF OREGON Pears

# BY RAILWAY MEN

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ingly from the clouds, and rocky bluffs like castles of the THANS, I realized how deficient the English language is in ad-

And over all this splender, Portlandlike the jeweled crown of a beautiful queen, a city whose future is as dazzling as the splendor of the sun. The natural market and shipping center for an em-pire ranking among the highest in agri-culture, horticulture, lumber and its prod-nots and mining. Now that the open door of the Orient invites, who can esti-mate the wealth to be attained by com-mercial supremacy already being rapidly achieved, that will flow into this beauti-

d city. And its people! Ah, that we were all Oregonians, loving, hospitable, with an open-heartedness that envelopes the stranger like a great that envelopes the stranger like a great a mild and healthful climate, free from coat. I am positive, from all that I have extremes of heat and cold. licard, that Saint Peter, who greets us with a smile and a handshake as we knock at the golden gate, is surely an increasing population and attendant defended as the street of the great to be great

## MECCA FOR THE HOMESEEKER

#### C. E. Brison Predicts Enormous Immigration as Result of Fair.

C. E. Brison, district passenger agent Northern Pacific, Pittsburg, Pa.-Portland and the Puget Sound country, in my opinion, are the coming Meccas for the settles, and every year will see greater numbers drawn to these sections. For they are only now beginning to be en-lightened with the wealth of Washington and Oregon. From my own experience what I have seen in Portland and the Northwest leaves no doubt in my mind that Portland has the opportunity and advantages to produce the New York of the Pacific Coast.

I hope, with continuation of the colonist rates, we will be able to put into your state and city some of the best farmers and business men of the East, who will not only be a benefit but a credit to your country. In taking a retrospective view I find that the Lewis and Clark Exposition drew from a wider scope and a more cos-mopolitan class of people than any other excursion that has ever been arranged to the Pacific Coast. From all sections of my territory we had requests for infor-mation and tickets from the farmer, the banker and all other classes.

ifornia every year, but the people do not seem to take an interest in the country, as they do in the Northwest. We are now beginning to reap the result of having people see that country, in the inquir les of those who are now seeking loca

#### IMPRESSED WITH CONFIDENCE George H. Smith Notes Attitude of Railroad Men Toward Portland.

George H. Smith, general passenger ngent Queen & Crescent Route, New Or-leans, La,-In glancing over the account reals, i.e.—In giancing over the account in The Oregonian of the banquet given to President James J. Hill and President Howard. Elliott. I was particularly impressed with the confidence these great railroad builders exhibit in the future of Portland—shared apparently by many other great railroad executives. I was reminded by a remark of President Hill, that "some neonle think the bettom of the that "some people think the bottom of the river is too near the top," of what a pas-senger traffic manager of one of the great Southern rallway systems said when a party was being shown through the harbor of one of the Atlantic ports on a tugbout and attention was being partic-ularly called to jettles the Government and admit ships of greater draught.

He said: "For several years it has been my duty as a railroad official to report from time to time upon the business possibilities of various and sundry ports, and one of the principal things that at-tracted my attention with reference to ports is the fact that as a rule the finest ports do not have sufficient water in them." But I have observed that such ports also possess an energetic people. who make a place for the water to any desired or necessary depth, and Portland seems to have that kind of citizens.

# COMMERCIAL CLUB A JEWEL

#### F. B. Sankey Terms Its Advertising Greatest Northwest Ever Knew.

Fred B. Sankey, traveling passenger agent Pennsylvania lines, Pittsbrg, Pa.: "I can see a great future for Portland. In addition to being the principal city of a great state, with three great states irlbutary, noted for its sublime scenery, nat-ural resources, growing trade with the Orient, immense timber interests, can boast of a jewel in its Commercial Club. that has conducted, in my opinion, the greatest advertising campaign in the Northwest, "When The Oregonian said, in its edito-

rial columns, that the railroads deserve great credit for promoting the success of the Lewis and Clark Exposition by the making of low rates and advertising Port-land so that the name is now a household word, and that the passenger men are the princes of American boosters. I think the writer struck the nail on the head.

"It was through the courtesy of the commercial Club that we who live away back East have been enlightened by read-ing an account of the 'doings' in Portland though the columns of The Orego-Thus, Portland and its resources and environments have been brought prominently to attention, and it is certainly destined to become a large commercial center. I have read many accounts of the success of Jim Hill and what he has done for the great Northwest, but I never formed a correct opinion of what a great man he really is until I read his speech sparkling with wit and figures of speech at the Portland banquet.
"James J. Hill is certainly the bell-cow

in the railroad world today, and you will all do well to follow him."

# COMPLIMENTS FROM CANADA

# G. W. Hardisty Says Climate and

# "Get-Up-and-Go" Insures Future.

George W. Hardisty, district freight and passenger agent, Northern Pacific, Montreat. Canada:

for Portland and the entire Pacific North-west. Two elements that form the basis of this opinion are a most favorable climate and people with the get-up-and-go about them that insures the success of every enterprise undertaken. I observe that the United States Reclamation Servtee has irrigation enterprises under way. some of them approved and under in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, all in proximity to Portland, will be

men to keep an eye on this immense growth assured for the immediate future. For the disposal of wheat, rye, oats, other grains and forage to be raised on this land a port of exit will be required, and, to my mind, Portland is the natural out-

#### IS AN EMPIRE IN ITSELF

#### And Portland Its Logical Distributing Center, Says Jay W. Adams.

Jay W. Adams, Pacific Coast passenger agent Nickel Plate, San Francisco: "To the average thinking man the Pa cific Northwest, an empire in itself, and particularly the great States of Oregon and Washington, present many attractions-to the farmer, wonderfully fertile valleys, whose products amply repay his labor and in excess of nearly all other lo calities; to the miner, mountains of rich ore await his pick and shovel; to the lumberman, hundreds of thousands of acres of virgin forests; to the stockman, broad ranges well watered and never barren; to the capitalist, unlimited opportunities for profitable investment in every direction; to the tourist and artist, an ever-changing panorama of the most magnificent acenery on earth; to the aged and to the invalid

velopment is sure to bring to the great Pacific Northwest. I fully believe the people of Portland are just beginning to enlize what a remarkable future lies be ore them. The building in the near fu ture of additional steam and electric roads will materially benefit the city, for, with transportation lines radiating in every direction, she is sure to achieve greatness as the logical distributing cen-ter of a vast productive region, the limits to be determined by the energy of Port-land business men land business men.

"Accessible to the sea, there is, apparently, no good reason why Portland jobbers should not in a short time enjoy a portion of the valuable and rapidly increasing commerce which this country does with the Orient. What more cou

#### "BEYOND MAN'S CONCEPTION."

#### D. B. Gardner Onotes Fair Visitor on Pacific Northwest's Possibilities.

D. B. Gardner, district passenger agent Northern Pacific, St. Louis, Mo.:

'I believe that no other part of the country offers so many advantages and attractions, business opportunities, climate, scenery and natural resources as the Pacific Northwest. Many have re-turned from the Lewis and Clark Exposition delighted and filled with enthusiaem and praise the country.

"One man whom I persuaded to visit the Fair said: 'It is a delightful country to live in, the people are up-to-date, and its possibilities are almost beyond man's

## OREGON'S GREATEST BOONS

#### Utah Man Thinks They Are Abundance of Water and Land.

E. Drake, district passenger agent Rock Island System, Salt Lake City, Uash:
"Plenty of water and plenty of land
gives Oregon her greatest opportunity. For commerce there is no end of advan-tages. I anticipate that Portland will be come one of the foremost ports in the world of shipping. In my opinion, the Pacific Northwest is on the verge of the most prosperous period in her history.

"I cannot help but marvel at the development of Oregon and Washington, and

of Portland, typical of both, and still there are vast resources undeveloped. In timber and agriculture there is end rank Oregon as one of the first states of the Union."

# PRESENT IS INTENSE ENOUGH

# Pennsylvania Railroad's Representative Cannot Prophesy Future.

Nathan Welll, traveling passenger agent. enusylvania Railroad, Washington, D.

'The present of Oregon and of Portland is real and intense enough; my imagina-tion is not vivid enough to enable me to attempt to prophesy the future. In visit-ing the Coast last September, I was im-pressed with the co-operation in that section between man and nature, combina-tion of energy and thrift characteristic of the farmer, lumberman, manufacturer and the railroads in uplifting the North-

"But our greatest surprise, and what means most in immediate development, was the uniform excellence of the trans-continental railroads in the matter of roadbed and equipment."

#### THIS FROM AN OLD-TIMER Portland's Enterprise Will Grow Be-

#### youd Greatest Expectations. Harry Burns, traveling passenger agent

G. S. & F., Chicago:
"I was one of the crew of the steamship send to Oregon soon one of my boys to aid in upbuilding Oregon by plowing some of your new farm lands and to make his home. It is difficult to forecast the future of Oregon, and more particularly of Port- ing place."

"As to people, you will have them crowding each other for space; your en-terprise will grow beyond your greatest expectations; it is in the air the people breathe. The soil will produce abundanty of its latent resources, the mountains have only been scratched, and, like Hor ey, my advice to young men is to 'Go West.'

# WILL HAVE 590,000 BY 1910

# San Francisco Agent, of Northern

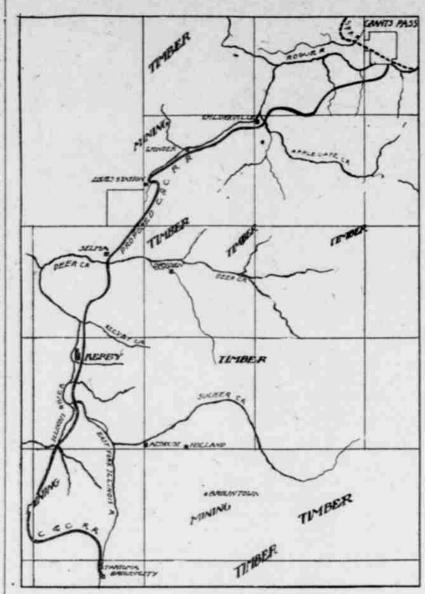
Pacific, Predicts Population. T. K. Stateler, general agent Northern

Pacific. San Francisco:
"It is generally conceded that Portland bas a great future, and it will not be surprising if it has a population of 20,000 by It is certainly in a position to war rant such growth, as it is surrounded on all sides by that which makes and sup-ports large cities. Its resources of agri-culture, horticulture, humber manufac-tures, deep-water outlet to the Orient, great railroad center and wonderful scenic beauties that surround are advantages given to but few cities of the world. "It is evident that the bright business men of Oregon have the energy and push to accomplish the building of one of the greatest cities of the future, which will be

# GARDEN SPOT OF WORLD.

#### Due to Extreme Cheapness of Land and Mild Climate.

E. D. Rockwell, district passenger agent Northern Pacific, Des Mo



MAP OF PROPOSED GRANT'S PASS RAILWAY

With its natural resources of timber, coal. precious minerals, agricultural and horticultural products, it offers the greatest States. As large as is the present trade. with the Orient, it is practically in its infancy. It has been found, from investigations by the Chinese, that wheat at \$1.25 per hundredweight can be substituted for rice as an article of food at a good

"With a population of about 500,000,000 China alone has a market that in time most. The advent of the Northern Pacific Rallway from Kennewick, Wash., to Portland, along the north shore of the Columbia River will open a new section country naturally tributary to Portland."

## RAILROADS HAVE HELPED.

#### Growth of Pacific Northwest Due to Co-Operation With Them.

L. G. Paul, traveling passenger agent B. & O. S. W., St. Louis, Mo.: "No section of the country has been built up as rapidly, as the splendid immi-gration work is bringing new population and industries to the Pacific Northwest particularly Oregon and Washington Thousands of active farmers are pouring into the country, new towns being entab-ished and the large trade centers making tremendous growth. All of this is the result of immigration work and co-opera-tion with the railroads. The most extensive work is being done by Portland, and races the entire tributary country.

All that it is necessary to do is to follow good old Missouri rule and 'show

# WILL SURPASS SAN FRANCISCO

#### F. P. Fox Says 3,000,000 Words Would Not Describe Portland.

Fred P. Pox. division passenger agent ackawanna Rallroad, Buffalo, N. V.:
"It would take 2,000,000 words for me to express my delight and surprise on my visit to that wonder of the West, Porthaid. I cannot speak of its climate; it was as rare as a day in June during my visit. But I can speak of the beauty of the city, well lighted and as clean as our our own New York; its buildings on a most substantial scale; its men progre sive, aggressive, filled with civic pride; its ladies beautiful, yet womanly. In its surroundings, its show-capped mountains, it resected terraces, there is no prouder citthan Portland.

"As to its future, it cannot fail of being great. I believe in half a century it will surpass San Francisco, most cosmopilian of cities in population. The wish is, per-haps, father of the hope. Here is success to Portland, proudest city of the states and queen of the Western world, lodestar of the Orient. There is "I was one of the crew of the steamship Continental that brought to Portland the mothers of many of your citizens and pioneer women of Oregon, in 1865. I will neer women of Oregon, in 1865. I will beauty, there is fortune in her location, and there is victory in her sturdy manhood. If my gray hair could be replaced with brown. Portland would be my abid-

# BANNER YEARS FOR PORTLAND

#### H. W. Sweet Says Next Decade Will Witness Benefits of Fair.

Harry W. Sweet, district passenge agent Northern Pacific, St. Paul, Minn.; agent Northern Facilic. St. Paul. Minn:
"Without exception, those who were
pioneers in the Middle Western States
are enthusiastic regarding the climate
and resources of Oregon. Washington,
Idahe and the Pacific Northwest in general. All believe that the next ten years
are to be banner years for Partiand, and
tremendous benefit is to be derived from
the courtesies extended visitors form the courtesies extended visitors during the past year."

# CITY ONE OF THE BEST

#### J. O. McMullen, of Vancouver, B. C., Thinks Destiny is Assured.

J. C. McMuilen, general agent Northern Pacific, Vancouver, B. C.: "I believe Portland to be one of the best cities on the North Pacific Coast and destined to become a great commercial center, having many natural ad-vantages possessed by no other locality in the West."

# ONLY NEEDS MORE PEOPLE

## And Wabash Is Sending Them to Oregon by Thousands.

George D. Maxfield, district parsanger "Portland is shown as the market center for these lands, tributary to the Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. rairoads, and this reclamation will induce a large of control of the world of the

comes back with most favorable reports and a desire to return and become a citizen of that growing country. "All come back with that

spirit' characteristic of the Northwest. In my own visit to the coast in September I was impressed as much or more with Portland than with any other city visited and believe its future is one of as sured greatness in a railroad and com mercial way.

## DELIGHTFUL AS HOME CITY

#### C. A. Matthews Tells Why Portland Appeals Strongly to Visitors.

C. A. Matthews, general agent North-Pacific, Chicago:

"Portland is a city of homes. In addi-on to its natural scenic surroundings the city itself is a most delightful place to live. There is no city in the West that will appeal more favorably to the visitor as a clean and pretty city, and the rich country tributary to Portland means a wonderful future for the city,

Talking about the Northwest is like talking about Yellowstone National Park, it is out of the question for anyone to try to describe it—it must be seen to

## FUTURE LIES TO WESTWARD Pacific Seaboard to Become Scene of

Greatest Commercial Activities.

W. B. Kniskern, passenger traffic manhave never seen the time that the ager, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago people are more anxious to move into and invest in new localities than the present. am stating a most apparent fact when say that the future of our country lies westward and the Pacific seaboard is doubtless to be the coming center of greatest activities commercial and psy-chological. I have watched for years the strides that have been made by the Pacific Northwest and have taken much interest in the welfare of Portland in particular. The faith which the Northwestern line has in Portland is emphasized by the fact that the only line of through steeping cars between that city and Chi-cago is that which we handle over this line on our Overland Limited train in connection with the O. R. & N. and O. S.

> "The future of Portland's growth seems to me to be most emphatically assured. I think the time is coming when shipping interests will be greater, your export business more important than the most enthusiastic of your citizens now dream."

# SUCCESS FOR EVERY MAN

#### C. W. Murphy Says Oregon Offers Homeseeker Great Opportunities.

Clarence W. Murphy, city passenger agent, Southern Pacific, New Orleans,

"Oregon has the basis for the fruits od grains of the earth, the minerals and the woods of the world, and, above all, commands the markets for every-thing. For homeseekers the goods are there; all he has to do is to go to Ore-gon, behold, and provided there is any isiness in him, make a success. home centers in the Northwest cannot utilize of Oregon products, can easily be disposed of in Alaska and the Orient the propinquity of which markets make your ports most favorable outlets.

"Oregon's vast tracts of virgin lands should prove a veritable paradise for the people of overcrowded portions of the earth; an invigorating climate instills new life into all sojourners, and with such perfect organization as I have seen nowhere else equalled, in which Portland and the other towns of Oregon are united in extending to deserving humanity a knowledge of the advantages and bless-ings of this favored land showered by the maker who never falls to help those who help themselves, the future seems laden with assurance of the success and great-ness of Portland."

# FOR THE OVERCROWDED EAST

# Northwest Is a Potential Necessity

and No Longer Crude Possibility. H. S. Collins, general agent Chicago & Northwestern, Spokane, Wash.:

"But a few short years ago the Northwest was looked upon as a crude possibility for future development. Today it is a potential necessity to an overcrowded East. The East and Middle West must come to us for lumber. Our fruit is yearly gaining greater prestice in the come to us for lumber. Our fruit is yearly gaining greater prestige in the Eastern markets and abroad. Our yield of grain is sufficient to justly entitle us to be known as the breadbasket of the world. Our hop crop is a hig factor in the country's presperity and our mineral deposits are vast beyond present realization. Our climate and scenery is wonderful white increasing trade of the Oriotectul white increasing trade of the Oriotectul white increasing trade of the Oriotectul. George D. Maxfield, district parsenger agent Wabash, Indianapells, Ind.:

"The only thing that Oregon needs is more people, and we are sending them there by the thousands every year. It will be only a question of a short time until the Pacific Northwest will be as populous as the Central States, for every populous populous as the Central States, for every populous populous as the Central States, for every populous populous

surrounding country which for fertility and resources cannot be equalled, with purest drinking water—an essential for physical growth and health—and natural advantage of location, the city has the benefit of the cheapest transportation Amount Is Already Subscribed

"Through one the markets of the world are reached and by the other the local demands of our own country are within GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 21 - (Special.) tribute to upbuilding of the city when hacked by enterprise and progressiveness. While all sorts of railroad talk is being interchanged up north, Southern Oregon is also talking railroads. The people of Note the Columbia River. What other waterway of the United States is large enough and deep enough to bring up a this section of the state have grown tired of waiting on the Southern Pacific to build feeders to its main line and tap the vessel the size of the battleship Oregon a distance of 100 miles? Not the Hudson, rich timber, mineral and farm lands are going to do something in the way of railroad building themselves. for the Mississippi. The Columbia, as a route of navigation, is in its infancy. The country tributary to Portland could

supply any shortage in the food supply of the world. The lumber resources are unequalled and so well recognized as to need no mention There are hundreds of small items that go to make up the whole that I could mention in this connection, but the enter-prise and "push" of its inhabitants must make the City of Pertland and the great forthwest greater."

Canadian Pacific Man Describes Hospitality of Portland People. C. E. Benjamin, traveling passenger agent, Canadian Pacific, St. Louis, Mo.:

"Portland people possess a most re-markable aptitude for making friends, their temperament and disposition be-ing distinctively attractive. It is a highgrade Southern hospitality blended with Western progressiveness, which leaves a delightful taste, like rare old wine. "It is not possible for one to visit your city and mingle with its people without carrying away a pleasant and kindly recollection. That is what made the Ex-

acumen, ready to grasp the opportunities extended to them; and we will get these

men with the prizes this favored section

COLUMBIA IN ITS GLORY.

Yet Undreamed.

os Angeles, Cat.:

Malone Joyce, district freight and pas-enger agent Colorado Midland Railway,

"There are so many good things which can be said about Portland that it is hard

to enumerate them all, and if one men-tions a few the ones overlooked seem greater. Beautifully situated and with a

ervice by water and the best of rail com

easy reach and are supplied. Bot these resources of transportation

#### IS LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

on the American continent.

#### For Capital, Labor and, Above All, Brains, Declares C. D. Honodle.

C. D. Honodle, passenger and ticket agent Akron Union Passenger Depot Company, Akron, O.: "From my personal observations I unhesitatingly say that Oregon is distinctly the land of opportunity for capital, labor, and, above all else, for brains. In no other part of our country does a man stand so decidedly for just what he is. Merit and worth and ability to do things. the standard by which all are measured in the golden Oregon country, and the prevalence of this sentiment among your people, even more than to your great re-sources, do you owe your proud position

of today. What you have achieved is only a sug-gestion of what the future holds, and unless every sign by which such things may be judged fails, the day is not far distant when Portland will stand forth as the richest, the most progressive city of the world, of like population, the metropolis of a land peerfess and unrivaled in that which makes life worth living."

# "FRUITFUL AS GOD'S LOVE"

#### White Pass & Yukon Agent So Describes the Soil of Oregon.

M. J. B. White, general freight and passenger agent White Pass & Yukon, Van-

"In natural resources the wealth of Oregon is as boundless as the ocean that washes her shores; her soil is as fruitful as God's love. From Portland is sent the grain products of the state to many dif-ferent lands. Columbia River salmon supply the markets of the world, and with vast forests almost untouched the state can meet all demands for lumber from near and far for many years

"Oregon is yet young. In fact, it is with all the neighboring states, as it were, still in swaddling clothes. There is a great future in store for the Northwest. Opening of markets of the Orient to the world means much for Oregon and the adjacent Northwestern states, in direct line for this trade, which under an open door policy is bound to expand with the

coming years.

"The entire Pacific Coast is certain to feel the effects of prosperity in Alaska and the Yukon and everything points to an increasing annual output of the yellow metal from the golden North for many years to come."

# PORTLAND FEELS LIKE HOME

#### Chicago Agent Is Impressed With Portland's Solidity and Comfort. J. C. Thompson district passenger agent

Northern Pacific, Chleago: "I feel at home in Portland, Its solidity, wealth and comfort bring an Eastern man so near to home. Its wide, clean streets, solid business blocks and great, large, roomy stores of all kinds make me feel as if I were shopping in State street, Chicago, or Broadway, New York. With irrigation opening up new lands, it can be safely predicted for Portland and the north Pacific Coast country a future that will place it in the forefront as the greatest fruit region, commanding the greatest share of Oriental trade, and hav-

# Others Who Speak the Praise.

Commendatory words were also received from J. C. Andrews, southwestern passenger agent, Southern Railway, New Orleans; Charles W. Humphrey, Northern Passenger Agent 'Frisco System St. Paul, Minn.; Charles C. Trott, District Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, Milwaukee; H. D. Armstrong, traveling passenger agent the Misouri Pacific Railpassenger agent, the Misouri Pacific Rail-way Company, Detroit; George H. Lennartz traveling passenger agent. Chicago & Alton Rallway. Indianapolis: C. H. Wiseman, district passenger agent, Balti-more & Ohio Southwestern Rallroad. Cinmore & Onio Southwestern Kalifoad, Cin-cinnali; J. J. Ferry, district passenger agent, Northern Pucific Railway, Cincin-nati; L. W. Landman, general agent pas-senger department, New York Central lines, Toledo; William T. Pratt, general Eastern agent Wisconsin Central Rail-way New York City, H. D. Wilson and way. New York City; H. D. Wilson, assistant general passenger agent the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, Memphis; Joseph Mcliroy, Pacific Coust passenger agent Missouri, Kansus & Texas Railway system, San Francisco; C. H. White, of the Southern Pacific Railway

Grant's Pass Citizens Unite to Possibilities as Route for Navigation

# Build Their Own Railroad.

PLAN TO RAISE \$50,000

All but a Small Fraction of This to Complete the C. O.

& C. Railroad.

railroad building themselves.

Two years ago a number of San Francisco bankers and Eastern capitalists made the survey and secured the right of way for what is known as the California. Oregon & Coast Railway. Nothing further was done. Now, unless the efforts of the business men of Grants' Pass fail, work on this road will be started before another Summer comes. From time to time since the surveys were completed, efforts have been made to start the construction of the C. O. &

to start the construction of the C. O. & C. R. R. Each effort failed and it was not until last week that something defi-IS LIKE RARE OLD WINE not until last week that something defi-nite was done. A call for a mass meet-ing to be held at Grant's Pass was sent out and all the prominent men responded. The object of the meeting was to raise \$50,000 with which to start construction, either on the C. O. & C. R. R. or to be used in the building of another railroad out of Grant's Pass. The meeting met out of Grant's Pass. The meeting met with a hearty response, and \$18,600 was raised that night. In order that the project should have some sort of a responsible head a soliciting committee was appointed. This committee consists of appointed. This committee consists of H. L. Gilkey, cashier of the First Na-tional Bank of Southern Oregon; H. C. Kinney, tumber merchant; J. O. Booth, County Judge; L. L. Jewell, cashier Grant's Pass Trust Company, and R. G. Smith, State Representative from Jose-phine County, Partitions have been position a success, and it will eventually make Portland one of the greatest cities phine County. Petitions have been lated during the past week and pledges have been secured for \$30,000.

Another fact which shows that both the business men and the men who own the right of way mean business was the filing of condemnation proceedings last Friday. The papers were filed by At-torney A. C. Hough and they are the first of a number yet to be filed. The survey calls for a bridge crossing the Regue River at Grant's Pass and another cross-ing Applegate River. The Rogue River bridge will be 110 feet long and the one crossing the Applegate will be 150 feet. The road will start at Grant's Pass and its terminus will be Takilma, the heart of the exceedingly rich copper deposits. The stations on route are Crescent City, Wilderville, Wonder, Anderson, Seima, Kirby, Deering and Waldo and others yet to be named. The railroad will tap a territory estimated to have 100,000,000 feet of timber in the rich Applegate Valley, Slate Creek Valley and the Illinois Valley. The timber is fir, yellow and sugar pine and the valleys are rich in farm-

Near Selma it will be necessary to tu nel through the mountains. This will cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

The construction of the road as a starter will be from Grant's Pass to Crescent City, a distance of 86 miles. An effort will be made to complete this during 1966. When the road is constructed to its end a number of short branch lines

# MERCHANTS ARE PROGRESSIVE

#### Portland Reminds a New Yorker of Bustling Cities of the East.

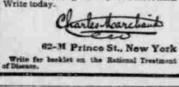
E. B. Harris, traveling passenger agent Q. & L. St. J. Rallway, New York City "Portland is going to be numbered among the great cities of the country, in my opinion, and is possessed of every-thing that goes toward making it such I found on my recent visit that your mer chants have the same progressi doing things that is characteristic of the

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# How to Get Wel

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