PHASES OF INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN THE STATE OF OREGON

ACCURATE MAPS OF STATE NEEDED

Legislature Will Be Asked to Co-Operate With Geological Survey.

LARGE TRACTS UNMAPPED

Four-Fifths of Entire Domain of Not Yet Surveyed. Present Annual Appropriation of \$2500 Is Too Small.

One of the most important matters to come before the Oregon Development League for consideration at its session at Salem, September 11, 12 and 13, will be necessity for a topographic survey of

in addition to the various organiza-tions composing the State League, all the commercial organizations of Portland favor a state appropriation to join with the Government in having the unsur-veyed areas of Oregon mapped as rapidly

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In discussing this subject E. C. Bernard, who is in charge of the topographic work of the United States Geological Survey in the States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, said:

"The United States Geological Survey will" expend in topographic mapping in the State of Oregon during the coming year \$20,000, \$2500 of which is appropriated by the state. The parties are allyear \$20,000, \$2000 of which is appropra-ated by the state. The parties are al-ready in the field. A triangulation party in charge of C. F. Urquhart is now out-fitting in Portland for the extension of the triangulation over the Bull Run forest reserve preparatory to the topo-graphic mapping of the same. A topo-graphic party is already at work near Baker City upon the completion of the Ironside Quadrangle under S. N. Stoner, and at Heppner Junction A. F. Sylvester is organizing a topographic and leveling party for mapping the country 30 miles south and 25 miles east of that place.

Scale Two Miles to the Inch.

"These maps will be published on the scale of two miles to the inch, and will show all the roads, railroads, trails, streams, towns and Postoffices, as well as the section and township lines where they exist, and by means of contours at intervals of 100 feet the elevation over

the area mapped.

"The total area of the State of Oregon is \$6,000 square miles, of which 15,300 square miles have been mapped, leaving square miles have been mapped, leaving the square miles have been mapped. aquare miles have been mapped, leaving approximately five-sixths of the total area unaurveyed. The maps of the surveyed areas are called quadrangles, named after the most important town or natural feature within the area, covering 25 or 900 square miles, depending upon the gcale. They are obtainable from the United States Geological Survey at the nominal price of 5 cents per sheet, or when ordered by 100 sheets or more at 3

"A line drawn from Portland to the extreme southeast corner of the state es not cross a section of country of any naiderable area of which there is a liable map in existence.

Large Area Far From Railroads.

"The State of Oregon needs more railroads to open up and develop its vast in-terior. The railroads in the state extend along its northern boundary and down the western side but a short distance from the coast. Had maps been in exstence to show the feasible routes that do exist the State of Oregon would alvelop the interior, and every additional area mapped adds to the likelihood of their construction. "In order to develop and settle this vast

area it is necessary that the state sho have a map to show the settler wi the country looks like and indicate

the country looks like and indicate the practicable railroad routes, as well as to indicate the possibility of reclaiming the arid regions by irrigation.

"The Federal Government has been liberal in its appropriation for topographic surveys and the State of Oregon has shown the proper spirit in co-operating in order to expedite the mapping, but \$2500, which is now appropriated by the Legislature, is not sufficient to push this work as rapidly as is desirable.

"Massachusetts, Rhode Islanad and Connecticut are entirely mapped and have been for some years. This was

Connecticut are entirely mapped and have been for some years. This was accomplished by the states co-operating with the United States Geological Survey; that is, the state appropriated a certain sum of money to be expended by the Geological Survey in making a topographic map, provided that the Geological Survey expended an equal amount within the state—the mapping being done by the Geological Survey in accordance the Geological Survey in accordance with an agreement entered into with the

Other States Take Up Work.

"Many other states have seen the advantage of this arrangement and have been quick to avail themselves of it, the following sums having already been apfollowing sums naving already been appropriated for co-operation by the states named: Alabama, \$6000; Illinois, \$10,000; Kentucky, \$11,500; Maine, \$15,000; Maryland, \$30,000; Michigan, \$5000; New York, \$207,000; North Carolina, \$17,000; Ohio, \$7,-000; Pennsylvania, \$98,000; West Virginia, \$60,000; Oklahoma, \$6000; California, \$15,000.

\$60,000; Oklahoma, \$6000; California, \$15,600.

"These amounts were appropriated annually in sums varying from \$5000 to \$25,000. No better argument can be offered in favor of co-operating with the United States Geological Survey to expedite the mapping of the State of Oregon than the foregoing figures. Will Oregon avail itself of the opportunity offered and at the next Legislature appropriate \$20,000; that is \$15,000 annually for two years' co-operative mapping? This will mean an expenditure of \$20,000 per year for the state and it is all spent within the state save the permanent salaries of the menengaged in preparing the maps for publication while in Oregon.

cation while in Oregon, "This is the age of advertising and the "This is the age of advertising and the map is the best advertisement you can get for your money. That it does pay is evidenced by the fact that the conservative New England states were quick to grasp the opportunity offered by the National Government. If the State of Oregon wants more settlers you must have a map to show people what the country is like, for a map is the foundation of every enterprise, whether mining. tion of every enterprise, whether mining tion of every enterprise, whether mining, irrigation, railroad, wagon road, construction, water supply or lumbering. The required information for all the above is better given on a map than in a volume of printed matter."

STATE ROAD TO BE BUILT.

Route From Washington to Lyle Se-

skamania County, where he went in connection with the proposed construction of the state road that is to connect Washougal, in Clark County, with Lyle, in Skamania County. The road is to be over 50 miles long, and Commissioner Show, having arrived at a satisfactory understanding with the Board of Commissioners of Skamania County, will recommend that construction be begun at once at the Clark County line and proceed easterly through Skamania County.

County line and proceed easterly through Shamania County.

The proposed route of the road, says Mr. Snow, is very rough, and in some instances the right of way leads over elevations of more than 2000 feet. The most feasible route for a state road has been spoiled for this purpose on account of the railroads having secured it for their lines, leaving the state a less acceptable route.

The State Highway Commission will meet on Monday to take up the matter.

BUMPER CROP IN PALOUSE.

Wheat Not Hurt Even in the Slightest by Heat.

GARFIELD, Wash., July 22—(Special.)

The farmers of the district surrounding Garfield are jubilant over the prospects for one of the biggest wheat crops in the history of the Palouse country. Oats are also looking splendid and in many fields crop of 100 bushels per acre will be

harvested.

Mayor McClure, who is one of Garfield's extensive farmers, says Fall wheat is in splendid condition and a big crop will be

harvested.
R. C. McCroskey will set seven binders and an army of men and horses at work on his 200-acre farm early Monday morning. Mr. McCroskey expects a splendid yield of wheat, and says the hot wave has any dayaged his crop, that the heads are

yield of wheat, and says the hot wave has not damaged his crop, that the heads are well filled and the grain plump.

In many parts of Washington the crop of wheat has been damaged from 10 to 30 per cent by the heat, but the Garfield district and in fact the whole Palouse country, which includes Whitman County, Washington, and part of Latah County, Idaho, seems to be more fortunate than other portions of the state.

INVEST IN KLAMATH LANDS

CALIFORNIANS LEAVE \$30,000 IN THE IRRIGATION TOWN.

Set High Mark to Be Met by Portland Business Men on Forthcoming Excursion.

KLAMATH FALLS Or., July 22 .- (Spe Portland Commercial Club will have a high mark to make in investments if they surpass the record of the excursionists who came last week under the auspices of the California Board of Trade. Al-though they did not come with the ex-pectation of making investments, it is ound that the total purchases made du ing their brief stay aggregate almost \$30,one their orier stay aggregate almost 200-000, chieffy in town property on the prin-cipal business streets. Several deals in farm lands may yet result, negotiations having been started for various places and to be followed up by correspondence

and further negotiations.

The California visitors were given a splendid glimpse of the region that is to be made productive by the great irrigation system of the Government, by a drive overland from Klamath Falls to Merrill, and returning by the steamer Klamath across Lower Klamath Lake and the Klamath River. One day was devoted to a trip to Pelican Bay, at the northern end of Upper Klamath Lake, giving the visitors an idea of the source of supply for the canal system.

BUILDS ROAD FOR COUNTY.

Railroad Company Constructing Two

Miles of Model Highway in Union. LA GRANDE, Or., July 22.-(Special.)-The railroad company is grading two miles of county road extending from Five Points Creek to old Pelican Station. This road is to take the place of the highway that will be destroyed by the changes along Dry Creek, where the drainage tunalong Dry Creek, where the drainage tun-nels are in progress. The new road is lo-cated along the south hillside, and when complete will be a better road in every respect than the old one. The entire con-struction will be done by the railroad. free of any expense whatever to the

GOOD WAGES IN HAYFIELBS

KLAMATH BASIN FARMERS PAY \$2 A DAY AND BOARD.

Canal Contractors Grant Eight-Hour Day to Keep Men-Bumper Crop of Alfalfa.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 22 -- (Special.)-Laboring men can do well in Klamath Basin. Haying has brought on a tremendous demand for men of brawn. and wages started at \$2 a day and board in the hayfields. Mason, Davis & Co., contractors on the canal, promptly met the wage with the additional inducement of an eight-hour day, and farmers generally realize that an eight-hour day in caring for a cop of alfalfa would hardly do. It is a bumper crop of hay that is being cut in this county, too, and many

being cut in this county, too, and many ranches report that tonnage of from four to five tons is not unusual.

With all of this vast production, appearances indicate that good prices will be realized, as there are more animals to be fed than ever before. Especially will the demand for hay suitable for horses be called for in large quantity for the animals employed in constructing canals, laterals and other portions of the Government work and building the railroads reaching this way for the tonnage the valley is to produce. The Government has decided to build the second unit of the canal without asking for further bids on the work and will immediately proceed to equip the additional camps necessary for that work. The wages of men at the Government camps has been increased to correspond with that offeen men at the Government camps has been increased to correspond with that offered by farmers and the contractors.

Work on the canal system is now go-ing ahead rapidly. D. C. Henny, super-vising engineer, who succeeded J. B. Lippincott on this project, is acquainting himself thoroughly with the work that has been done and that is outlined for immediate construction. He has spent most of the time on the work since his arrival from Portland.

WILL BUILD FINE THEATER

Major Worden Plans Splendid Playhouse for Klamath Falls.

lected—Railroads Get Choice.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 22—(Special.)—Klamath Falls is to have an operahouse second only to Portland's finest theater, among the amusement places of turned today from a trip to Stevenson.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 22—(Special.)—Klamath Falls is to have an operahouse second only to Portland's finest theater, among the amusement places of the state. Major C. E. Worden, capital.

PURE WATER FOR ALBANY.

New System for Valley City Will Be Completed in a Few Days.

Completed in a Few Days.

ALBANY, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—It is now but a matter of a few days until Albany will have pure mountain water for use in the city. The silicate sand for the filters recently installed by the Willamette Valley Company, which owns the Albany water system, has been received from the Sacramento Valley, and will be placed in the large cylindrical-shaped filters immediately. The other material, a gravel obtained on Puget Sound, has been received, and as soon as it is added to the contents of the big tubes the water used in the city will be forced through used in the city will be forced through the filters and purified. These filters are guaranteed to remove more than 30 per cent of all impurities. As the water comes direct from the Santiam River it will be of the best when filtered.

LUMBER MILLS OF GRAY'S HAR-BOR DEMAND CONSTRUCTION.

River Cannot Be Depended on to Get Logs to Market When Wanted. A Case in Point.

ELMA, Wash., July 22.—(Special.)—For many years logging operations on the Sat-sop River, in Chehalis County, have been carried on in an unsatisfactory manner, wing to the uncertainty of driving the ogs out to the Chehalis River, into which he Satsop flows, and thus getting them o market. At present millions of feet of logs line the banks of the Satsop River for miles, and with logs selling on Gray's Harbor at \$9 and \$10 a thousand, the own-ers of the logs thus tied up are unable to realize a dollar on them.

Allen White, who owns several million feet of logs, now lying in the Satsop Riv-er, has set men to work building a dam with which to flood the river and thus float his logs to market.

No stream in Western Washington has more or better merchantable timber trib-utary to it than has the Satsop; rising in the foothills of the Olympic Mountains, it traverses a virgin forest of the finest timber to be found on the globe. A rail-road up the Satsop River is really needed, and will have to be built before the tim-ber of that region can be marketed. That a railroad will be built is only a question of time; that it hasn't been built before is because there were too many other good chances for logging closer and handier than this.

But easily logged lands in Chehalis But easily logged lands in Chenais County are virtually a thing of the past, and instead of the long skid road is now being built the logging railroad. The skid road is being superseded by the steam road just as the oxteam was supplanted

BALANCE FAVORS ISLANDS

Philippine Exports Exceed Imports First Time Since Annexation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, July 21.—The two most noteworthy features of the commercial returns of the Philippine Islands for 1905 are a balance a decline in rice imports, gives to the United States the lead, and in view of the anticipated further decline in the demand for foreign rice in the islands, the United States is expected to continue to increase

The increase of \$2,000,000 in the imports The increase of \$2,000,000 in the imports from the United States in the last five years is largely made up of imports of iron and steel and their manufactures; cotton, raw and manufactured, and illuminating oil. The iron and steel trade approximated \$3,000,000 in value. Great Britain gained most in the iron and steel trade with the islands, but the United States takes the lead, whereas Great Britain was formerly in the lead. There is still great room for improvement in the

the car could not be telescoped in a col-lision, neither could the ends be smashed in, and furthermore, it is noncombustible. Two other cars of similar nature are under construction. If generally used, such cars would greatly reduce the dangers of

When weak, weary and worn out, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to restore strength.

Independence Citizen Tribute to His State.

FIRST" "SEE-AMERICA

Scenic Beauties of Country Near at Hand Excel Those of Any Other Land Now Visited by Tourist.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 21 -- (To the Editor.)-I was pleased to see that the Oregon girls who had an outing through the courtesy of The Oregonian were so pleasantly entertained. The advertisement they will give Oregon will be of great and lasting benefit. The Ore-gonian showed its appreciation of Oregon scenery when making out the route to be traveled by those bright young women. It is a real misfortune that so many Americans think they have to go abroad Americans think they have to go abroad to see grand scenery, and the average citizen does not stop to think what a grand country is ours at the dawning of the 20th century. If every citizen of the United States could spend a month or even a week on the great network of railroads that span our continent he would return home with a greater consideration for his native land and a firmer belief that he and his fellows are joint heirs to the grandest country under God's

belief that he and his fellows are joint heirs to the grandest country under God's shining sun.

Under our laws, and with the wonderful opportunities and great resources of an undeveloped country, the poor boy and horny-handed son of toil may acquire riches as well as occupy the highest stations within the gift of the American people.

Any one of Oregon's 33 counties is alon Any one of Oregon as a counters is achieved worth all the trials and tribulations of the years of hardship that were endured by the grand old ploneers of Oregon. Go with me, if you please, for a few days' vacation, you who are tolling and laying up worldly treasures. Close your bank up worldly treasures. Close your bank for a day, let your head clerk run the store for a time, turn over the management of the farm for a week to the boys, they will soon have to take your place. Do not plan a trip to Europe to see grand scenery that has no comparison with our own.

Start From the Siskiyous.

Let us start from the summit of the Siskiyou Mountains, the border line besiskiyou Mountains, the border line be-tween two great states, and as we stand on the pine-clad hills and cast our eyes down over the grand panorama nature gives us an ovation. We see the beautiful valley of the Rogue River in the dis-tance, with the smoke from many gold refineries curling up toward heaven, the valley of the Rogue River in the distance, with the smoke from many gold refineries curling up toward heaven, the green meadows and fields of ripening grain, the great peach and apple orchards groaning under their loads of delicious fruit. Then on through the Umpqua Valley, where the hardy pioneer cast his lot in the days gone by, and has left the marks of industry and civilization, and is rewarded by prosperity and a happy family of children and grandchildren to comfort him in his old age.

Then on to the great Williamette Valley, the Italy of the United States, and the second Garden of Eden, where is room for a million happy people, where every hamlet and village is marked by church spires and the white schoolhouses dot the hills and valley, reminding one that Oregon has provided for her sons and daughters the necessary weapons with which to battle with all the world. Then down the beautiful Williamette

Philippine Islands for 1905 are a balance of trade in favor of the islands for the first calendar year period in the history of the American occupation, and the advance of American goods to the first rank in the import trade. The favorable trade balance is due to increased export values, which aggregated \$33,454.774, or more than \$1,000,000 in excess of the exports for 1904. An increase or \$500,000 in American trade in 1906 with the islands, combined with a decline in rice imports, gives to the which furnish joy and amusement for the tourist, as well as for him who re-ceives riches from the power it affords to revolve the wheels of many industries as it rolls on to join issue with the old as it rolls on to join issue with the old Columbia, that mighty river of the West. The Columbia, watering a country large enough and rich enough to support an empire, as it flows to the sea, where its cool, sparkling waters freshen the salty tide as the rolling breakers chase each other in their wild career to reach the golden sands "where rolls the Oregon."

Portland City of Riches.

Then to Portland, the richest city on earth in comparison to its population, the home of the millionaire and manu-facturer. Passing up the grand old Co-lumbia, viewing the mountains, some still great room for improvement in the exports from the United States to the islands.

Unbreakable Passenger Car.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 21.—A steel passenger car has recently been completed in Pittsburg for the Southern Railway which is regarded as the beginning of the general use of steel instead of wood for all kinds of railway cars. The car is 74 feet 5 inches long over all and weighs 110,000 pounds, There was no wood used in its construction except for the interior decorations, and that wood was made fireproof. It is said that the car could the and shouth and in the granded in silent grandeur is keep-listing, neither could the angle is a collection of the columbia. There was no wood used in its construction except for the interior decorations, and that wood was made fireproof. It is said that the car could the angle is a collection of the columbia of the grandeur is keep-listing, neither could the angle is a columbia. Viewing the mountains, some humble, viewing the mountains, some white and ghostly and towering far up into the skies, others sloping gently back from Columbia's placid waters, itheir green covering moistened by the silvery spray thrown up from some dashing waterfall as it leaps from some high precipice and falls many feet below. Yet man, in his thirst for riches, would blow to atoms these grand old scould and towering far up into the skies, others sloping gently back from Columbia's placid waters, itheir green covering moistened by the silvery green coveri have stood there for ages and ages, long before the Bridge of the Gods fell crashing into the Columbia, forming the beautiful Cascades that man's ingenuity, backed up by Uncle Sam's credit, is trying to remove that the commerce of a great empire may move on to the sea. Then away to the Cascades, where Mount Hood in silent grandeur is keeping guard over great mineral wealth that alone is worth more than all of England with the golden crown of King Edward thrown in. Then to the great inand with the golden crown of king key-ward thrown in. Then to the great in-land empire of Oregon, where the shep-herd's flocks are grazing upon a thousand hills, where great herds of fnt, sleek cat-tle are feeding above the rim rocks, and the cowboy is king.
Then let us climb the beautiful bunch-

Hickety, Pickety; My Black Hen, She Lays Eggs for Other Men

William Schwab's Neighbor's Pullet Brings Him Early Breakfast.

This happened a few days ago. Schwab was awakened by the cackling of a hen, together with the flapping of the fowl's wings. The noise seemed to come from the hallway directly in front of his door. At first he thought he must be dreaming, but after rubbing his eyes he found that he was really awake. The noise continued.

Rousing himself, Mr. Schwab peered into Rousing himself, Mr. Schwab peered into the hall, where he found a hen gloating over a newly laid egg, which she had deposited on the threshold of his door. This seemed the more remarkable to Mr. Schwab from the fact that his room is on the third floor.

Nothing daunted, however, Mr. Schwab took the egg in hand, as he thought it the gift.

Instead of having his food brought to him by ravens, as did Elijah of old, william Schwab, of Willamette Heights, finds it quite as satisfactory for a barnyard hen to mount two flights of stairs and ushered his unusual but quite welcome guest through the front door and into the street, where she still continued her cackling. Mr. Schwab betook himself to the kitchen, where he had the egg frying for his breakfast before the fowl had stopped cackling about it.

Under the unusual circumstances, the egg formed a peculiarly appetiring part of the breakfast, and as he ate it he wondered what special good fuck was to come to him, for he regarded the incident

as a good omen.

The hen belongs to a neighbor, and on The hen belongs to a neighbor, and on one of the recent hot days the front door of the Schwab dwelling had been opened early to catch every breeze that was stirring. The inquisitive fowl marched boldly up the front steps in search of a cool spot and walked in the front door as if she owned the place. Then she chose to bestow the egg upon Mr. Schwab and to call his attention to the sift.

grass slopes that form the summit above La Grande. Let us feast our eyes on this glorious panorams. To the west are the everlasting snow-capped mountains in all everlasting snow-capped mountains in all their grandeur, silent monuments of God's handiwork, while far in the distance the pine-clad hills of the Bine Mountains are in evidence. At our feet, dressed in her Summer garb, nestles the valley, with the villages of La Grande and Union far in the distance. Thence to Baker City, the second Denver of the West, nestled in the very heart of the beautiful Powder River Valley, bounded on all sides by rock-ribbed mountains that are stored with gold and silver as was King Solomon's Temple.

Our Harbor-Indented Coast. Then let us run down the Oregon coast for 300 miles, and view the works of the Almighty. See how he has indented our coast line with numerous waterways and fashioned the hills and valleys so the thrifty farmers and busy manufacturers can place their products upon the world's market, where the ships of all nations may enter and depart, where man's ingenuity may spread out, where cities will be built and a commerce equal to the Atlantic seaboard will force itself

If you are a child of wealth, then spend your money at home. Don't go to the old countries to see the beauties of naold countries to see the beauties of nature, when we can discount them at home. Would you seek a flowery dell in a mountain home where Nature is undisturbed by the hand of man? Then climb. Mary's Peak, that silent sentinei of the Coast Range, as it sits in its green covering, Nature's garb, and smiles up to her uncle and aunts over in the Cascades. Will you view a sunrise in all its beauties? Then seat yourself on some great mossy boulder, worn smooth by time, and watch the stars go out one by one; all is still as death; the chill breath from the snow-crowned mountains in the distance is health-giving and invigorating, and will keep away the ideals of dreamland and freshen your mind that you may drink in the beauties of Nature as they salute the rising sun. Here you may see the dawning of a new day from the mountain side of our own great state, which should satisfy the mind of an American citizen as well as a view from the ture, when we can discount them

which should satisfy the mind of an American citizen as well as a view from the Alps in a foreign country.

Now you hear the song of the early birds as they break the stillness of Nature's quiet, whose soft notes are sweeter than any of man's inventions, as they voice their praise to God and returning day. The Eastern horizon is colored with crimson tints as the great orb of day warms mother earth. The snow-capped mountains are dropping tears of joy at the departure of night's cold mantle, as the sun is warming life into hill and dale. The flowers are smiling as they shake their heads in the gentle morning sephyr and send out showers of fragrant dewdrops that shine like diamonds in the golden sunshine.

Smoke From Busy Cities.

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The valleys far below shed their cold gray fog, which is wafted away by the morning breeze; the smoke from the husy cities that mark the courses of Oregon's two great rivers is curling up to high heaven and is caught in the drift of the Summer clouds. The roar of the laughing waters as they rumble over the rocky boulders and husy on swell the more boulders and hurry on to swell the more sedate rivers down in the valley is an eternal praise to the Creator of all. Even the slimy reptile that crawis upon the greensward is charmed, and for a time forgets to poison its kisses.

forgets to poison its kisses.

Would you view a sunset down by the sea? Then cast your eyes to the east, that you may see the evening shades drawing the dark mantle of night o'er Mount Hood's hoary head, and chasing the dark shadows on down to Mount Jefferson and Washington. See the Three Sisters sending good-night kisses through the last lingering rays of sunshine to their snowy neighbor, St. Helens.

Then to the western slopes that are marked by crystal streams as they go dancing down to the valleys, now flashing like silvery cords and again only a

ing like silvery cords and again only a blue thread winding through the green forests and on and on down below, watering the valleys*that a bountful crop may be harvested by a God-fearing people.

Then on to the old Pacific, as it seemingly lies so quiet in the distance, looking like a great mirror reflecting and throwing Nature's bright spots all around the Western horizon as the golden sunshine paints rainbow colors on its rolling waves ere it sinks to rest in the Father of

Look again and see the searchlight as it flashes out from the lighthouse towers that Uncle Sam has erected along our shores. See it gleam away out across the shores. See it gleam away out across the trackless waters to guide the sallor boy safely on as he walks the deck of his white-winged ship, or is lying in his hammock and rocked to sleep by the ocean waves and dreams of home and mother.

B. F. JONES.

KIONA FRUIT HARVEST ON

HEAVY SHIPMENTS NOW BEING MADE TO THE COAST.

Apricots and Early Apples Comprise Bulk of Product-Movement Is So Heavy Trains Are Delayed.

KIONA, Wash., July 22.—(Special.)—I. C. Rolph has sold his 20-acre irrigated tract near this place to Mesers. Joorgens and Sangenfelt, of Frosser. The price paid was \$3150. The new owners will price paid was \$3150. The new owners will take immediate possession. Mr. Rolph, who is extensively engaged in wheat-growing in the Horse Heaven country, will build a cottage in Klona for a home, great quantities of fruit are being sent out from here by express. No. 15, which is the favorite train with the fruitgrowers for shipping to the Coast, was detained 20 minutes the other evening, so great was the quantity of fruit to be loaded. Apricots and Red Astrachan apples comprise the bulk of the shipments ples comprise the bulk of the shipment

at present.

The First Bank of Kiona opened for business Monday morning, with C. J. Anderson in charge. With a big grain and fruit crop coming on, the new institution will be a great convenience to our

citizens.

Exra Hill, who owns a valuable irrigated tract near this place, has been examining other fruit growing districts of the Northwest for several months past, with a viow to locating elsewhere. But he now writes that Yakima Valley lands, and especially those of Benton County, are superior to anything he has seen elsewhere, and he will return to Kiona well-satisfied to remain.

Victoria's Skipper Is Arrested. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22.-No trace

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22—No trace of any of the missing passengers on the Chehalls, run down Saturday afternoom by the Princess Victoria on Burrard Inlet, has been found. Upon the arrival here at noon today of the Princess Victoria from Seattle, Captain Griffin, the skipper in charge at the time of the collision, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter and after some time was released on bail. The Princess salled for Victoria and Seattle in command of Captain Hickey.

Menace of the Mormon Church. WEISER, Idaho, July 22.—(Special.)— Tomorrow the Republican primaries, at which will be elected the delegates to the county convention to elect delegates to the state convention to be held at Poca-

tello August 1, will be held and it promtello August 1, will be held and it promises to be one of the most bitterly contested political fights ever witnessed in the city. The fight will be between the Gooding and anti-Gooding factions.

The anti-Gooding faction held a largely attended meeting last night, at which some astounding statements from Republican speakers were made. Rev. E. A. Paddock, the leader of the anti-Gooding faction in this county, stated that the Republican party could no longer close its eyes to the fact that Idaho is menaced by the Mormon Church and its political and church liberties are threatened by that hierarchy and that the Republicans must declare themselves boidly on the question; that the Democratic on the question; that the Democratic party has taken a broad stand on the question, and the Republicans must do the same. The speech occasioned con-siderable excitement.

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