#### LEWISTON TO BE RAILROAD CENTER

Many Lines Projected Along the Snake and Clearwater Rivers.

SURVEYORS IN THE FIELD

Hill and Harriman Struggle for Advantageous Routes in Securing Heavy Freight Traffic of the

Inland Empire for Portland.

tends to show that the end of the next three years will see Lewiston one of the important railroad centers of the Inland Empire. Not only will the Snake and Clearwater Rivers be spanned by no less than ten bridges within almost as many miles, but both banks of the two streams will be lined with steel rails east and west, and north and south, for the Snake runs into the Clearwater here at right

The Palouse branch runs from Spokane, the Clearwater from Stites, and a branch

extension from Riparia, while the Northern Pacific is extending the Culde-sac branch to Grangeville. The Lewiston & Southeastern Electric Company is building from here to Grangeville by the way of the Snake River, and the Inland Em-ire, an electric road, is preparing to be gin construction work on its extension from Moscow to this place, which will give that road a through line from

Spokane.

The statement was made last week by an official of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Paul that within the next three months contracts would be let for the extension of the O. R. & N. from here to a point in Western Montana where connections will be made with the main line of the St. Paul. The significance of this statement will perhaps be better un-derstood when the local position of the O. R. & N., Northern Pacific and the St. Paul has been made clear.

When work was begun upon the Riparia extension it was given out that it was to be a joint road between the O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific. Since work thern Pacific withdrew from the compact. leaving the O. R. & N. to complete the job. The Northern Pacific then turned its whole attention to the extension of the Culdesac line to Grangeville.

ria to Lewiston, giving it a line from Grangeville, through Lewiston and projected there is a plan to bring befitparie, to Portland. It is a fact that fore the Legislature a bill providing 
almost all the grain which the O. B. & N. for the filling of the tide flats. These 
will handle on the north side of the Snake River, between Riparia and Lewiston, is of the city at present and without

With the Northern Pacific paralleling If the bill is passed by the Legisla-Little of the grain raised on the north

branch of the Northern Pacific. building of the Northern Pacific from Riparia to Lewiston will mean a bridge across the Snake River about half a mile above where it empties into the Clearwater. From this point the or the Stites branch

Clearwater from here to a point about half way between North Lapwal and Arrow, cross the river there, and run along the south bank of the Clearwater

At a point almost opposite Peck, the B. & N. has made a survey up Big enyon. The road will turn almost due outh, running into Nez Perce on the Nez Perce Prairie. There the line will run southwest to Westlake, and then traverse the Camas prairie to Grange-ville. This branch is known as the Clearwater Short Line.

From Grangeville to Portland.

Pacific will also enter Grangeville over the Camas prairie. It is said that the read will not stop there, but proceed on south to the Pacific, lianto & Northern. This road, which is not a long one, has connections with transcontinental lines. mer, president of the First National Bank of Lewiston, one of the wealthiest men in the state, and a director in the Northern Pacific. It would therefore not be hard for the Northern Pacific to make possible traffic arrangements. When these exmiles to Portland.

A year ago the St. Paul made a surve to the Clearwater River from Lewis on to the Middle Fork of the Clearwate and followed that river to the confluence of the Lochsa and Selwa. A course was taken up the Lochsa River to a point where it could branch off to either Lolo or Lost passes through the Bitter Root Mountains, connecting with the trans-

the Milwaukee intended to come through ewiston on its way to the Coast. When he route was later announced via Tekon and Edlensburg, the Clearwater survey was forgotten. A couple of weeks ago, the Middle Fork of the Clearwater, just to Konskin, the survey being on the side of the river from the North Paville, Where the latter road crosses the Clearwater at Kamiah, three miles this side of Konskin, the Milwaukee pre-pares to cross the same river and proof the Clearwater River.

When the O. R. & N. surveyors reached to Middle Fork of the Clearwater River they followed its easy trade until the outlinees of the Lockes and Selwa rivers were reached, when they took the ling as one of the chief farming indus-& N. surveyors are cross sectioning the country with the preliminary survey a significant fact that he is using Mil- Haines president: J. E. Bailey, vice.

illineant rate that the termination of the checks and Milwaukee re-blanks.

at some point on its transcontinental line in Western Montana. That will give the O. R. & N. a direct line from Mon-tana down a water grade through Lewis-ton and Riparla to Portland. As is already known, the Milwaukee's transcontinental line parallels as much as possible the Northern Pacific through Montana to the Coast at Seattle.

Then come the electric roads which are building into and out of Lewiston. The Inland Empire has announced that it in-tends to extend its line as fast as con-struction work can be done, from Waverly to Pullman and Moscow, and thence on south to Lewiston. This line will also require a beidge within the city limits of Lewiston.

For motive power for the Moscow and Lewiston division of the Inland Empire, negotiations are under way for the pur-chase of the electric power plants and wire lines of the Lewiston-Clarkston Electric Company, a deal which will involve about \$1,000,000.

The Lewiston & Southeastern Electric road has done much construction work

the past year, and it is not beyond the bounds of reason to expect it to be operating trains between Lewiston and Grangeville within the year.

It has been said, and the story has never been denied by officials of either road, that President James J. Bill, of the Great Northern, is behind the Inland Empire, and that as soon as the Lewiston & Southeastern is completed that it will be absorbed by the Inland Empire which is a Spokane corporation owning five electric roads, including a streetcar system in Spokane.

It is the ultimate intention of the Lewis ton & Southeastern to build a street

line in Lewiston, extending it across a bridge over the Snake River to Clarksnouncement from W. H. Brancroft, of the Oregon Short Line, that contracts are to be let very soon for the Huntington extension to Lewiston. That road, to enter Lewiston under the most favorable conditions, will have to cross the Snake

With the Huntington extension completed, and it will be in less than two years, according to Mr. Brancroft, Har-riman will have roads entering Lewiston from three directions, and the Northern Pacific the same, the latter having a line orth to Spokane, while the Harriman ystem will have one from the south to Huntington.

While discussing this matter today, an official of the Northern Pacific said-a man high in authority, in a position to know whereof he speaks:

"Every one of the projected lines in and out of Lewiston is to be built. It is a battle royal between the Hull and Har-riman interests for supremacy in the Pacific Northwest. And it means that Lewiston's population will double within the next two years."

ABERDEEN WILL FILL STREETS Plank Roadways Will Be Abandoned

as Unsatisfactory.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Jan. 18,—(Special.)—The change of administration in city affairs means much for Aberdeen the coming year. When the city was advanced from a third class to commenced on the bridge here the Nor- a second class position it increased the membership of the Council from seven to 12, and the change is ex-pected to assist materially in bringing about remedies in the way of building

side of the Snake can be handled by the O. R. & N. because the farm land is high above the river and tapped by another branch of the Northern Facific.

of money that has been invested in Planking has above the river and tapped by another branch of the Northern Facific.

of money that has been invested in Planking has always been used and last year it cost them to some degree and cutting wood nearly \$35.030 to repair and build and timber from sections of the road.

The Council, which went out of ex-\$10 a month for attendance at com-3500 a year.

The people of Gray's Harbor are looking ferward with a great deal of satisfaction to the completion of what is known as the Montesano road. It has been discussed for 23 years and aid financially the outlook is promising. The road will be built along the north side of the Chehalis Hiver, a distance of probably 2000 feet. A tremendous bluff several thousand feet high has been the stumbling block to the work and an expensive cut is nec-cessary. It will cost the city proba-bly \$25,000, outside of what the state increased a trifle more than 25 per cent over the previous 12 months. The annual receipts are now close to \$20,000 and when this figure is reached the salary of the postmaster will be added to by \$10), making his income some-

Many Realty Sales in Coos.

COQUILLE, Or., Jan. 12.-(Special.) Courthouse here it is shown that during the year 1905 licenses were issued as fol-lows: Marriage, 146; hunters, 1354. Ther-were 3130 land transfers, 15 inquests held ahead of the death rate. The land trans-

Dairy Output on Increase.

butter during the year recently ended elfic Coast Condensing Company ing company shipped two carloads of milch cows from Ellensburg. These will be sold to the farmers of the val-ley here. Dairying is rapidly develop-

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 13 .- (Spe cial.)—The stockholders of the Forest Grove National Bank met resterday and completed organization by electing W. B.

# TRADE DEFENDED

Superintendent Wilson Says That Interests of Indians Were Conserved.

NO GRAFT IN EXCHANGE

Asserted That There Is Richer Timber on Tract Acquired by Indians Than on That Traded

Road Grant Company.

NLAMATH FALLS, Or. Jan. 13.—(Special.)—H. G. Wilson, superintendent of the Klamath Indian Reservation, visiting Klamath Falls on business matters re ted to the affairs of the service, stated an interview with the correspondent The Oregonian that statements that have been published in reference to the exchange of land between the Govern-ment and the California & Oregon Land Company, are erroneous, and in response to questions gave the following statement concerning the exchange of land within the California & Oregon Military Wagon Road Grant for a compact body at the northern boundary of the reservation:

"By direction of the Secretary of the interior and instructions from the Honor-ble Commissioner of Indian Affairs, I was directed to make examination of the Land Grant lands, according to the pro-visions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1965, directing the Secretary to make an investigation of the Road Grant lands within the Reservation with a view to determining the value of the allotted and unallotted lands, and also with a view to seeing whether or not the road grant lands could be purchased from the Cali-forniat & Oregon Land Company, or to see on what terms the company would exchange the road grant lands for other lands within the boundaries of the Klamath Reservation. I made this ex-amination in August and September, 1995. In my report I gave the estimated value of all the lands along the old Military Road Grant, which included 111,400 acres of allotted and unallotted lands, of which more than 21,000 acres had been allotted to different Indians on the Reservation. price of lands of similar character adjacent to the Reservation. The lands ranged in price, according to my estimates, from 31 per acre to about \$6 per acre, with an average for the whole acreage embraced in the road grant of about \$3.33 per acre. valuation of improvements on the ted land was placed at \$10,000, I restating in my report that I thought it wrong to take this land from the Indians and that I did not think other land with in the Reservation should be exchange for the road grant lands, but recom As an instance of the improvement | mended that the land be purchased out-

right from the land company and re-Could Not Use Land.

The Land Grant Company had never in which the land lay, being the oddnumbered sections for three miles on each It is difficult to estimate the amount | On the other hand the Indians had imgrant lands that were timbered and near have caused serious complications.
"When it was decided to exchange the road grant lands for other lands within the

Reservation. I recommended the Saddle Commissioner of Indian Affairs had thought of exchanging a tract of about 64,000 agrees in the center of the Reserva-tion. The road company would not accept such small acreage in exchange and understood later had decided to ex-ange the road grant land for about 600 acres near Yamsey Mountain in townships 31 and 32, ranges 11, 12 and 13 In doing this the road company gave up more than 25,000 acres. possible for both parties concerned—the Klamath Indians and the road company

vantage than they could the larger acre-age in the checkerboard fashion in which it lay. "I am certain that the Interior Department and especially the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Francis Et Leupp, considered that the exchange was for the best interests of the Indians, and it was solely for the benefit of the Indians that the Commissioner was concerned. "When Commissioner Leupp visited the Klamath Agency in June, 1906, it was not the purpose of making any arrange-nts whatever concerning the exchange land, but his visit was at my urgent equest and for the purpose of acquainting him with certain improvements at the Klamath Agency and school, and to get him interested in the Klamath Reservation through personal knowledge of its

body of \$7,000 acres to much better ad-

"I feel that in the publications following the negotiations and legislation for this exchange of land Francis E. Leupp. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has been unjustly criticised. I know him to be a

be true of the timber in the Road Grant

A fierce battle ensued, Birch using his

that the O. R. & N. intends to build from in the meantime temporary quarters will there are sections of the \$5.000 acre tract Liver Pills—the best liver regulator in the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose.

the 87,000 acre tract is a good body of timber, but there are sections in the Road Grant land that far exceed in stumpage any section of the compact body given in exchange, I stated in my report that I considered the \$1,000 acre tract worth as much if not more than the 111,400 Road Grant. I sho stated I did not think it right to take the land away from the Indians and felt that if taken the Indians should be reimbursed for the value of the \$7,000 acres, asking that the Depart-ment take such action as might be necessary to have Congress make the necessay

Complaints Come Late.

"I have discussed the exchange of this land freely with different citizens of Kla-math County. The Acts of Congress of March 3, 1995, and of June 21, 1995, relative to this exchange have been published and it is a peculiar thing to me that people will sit calmiy and observe the ne-gotiations for an exchange of this kind, if there is any just reason to oppose it, and then after it is completed be ready to accuse some efficient official of wrong-

Superintendent Wilson is a man of apparently clear discernment, well schoole in the Indian Service, in which he ha been engaged for a number of years an has the distinction of being the youngest superintendent in the service in point of years. His acquaintance with Commis-slover of Indian Affairs Leupp date from the visit of the head of the bureau to the Klamath Agency above referred to cerning the Klamath Agency with which he has to do or is familiar, and believes that the welfare of the indians is a trust of no small significance. He seems to have been successful in gaining the confidence of the industrious tribesmen who itable as those of many of their white

brothers who till adjacent lands. Captain O. C. Applegate, ex-Indian Agent and Superintendent of the Klamath Agency, upon whose resignation Superintendent Wilson was appointed, is in full accord with Mr. Wilson as to the facts in connection with the exchange. Captain Applegate regards it as of imcould be selected on the outside border, but like his successor, he believes that the Klamath Indians should be repaid for the value of their lands.

#### FOR BANKING STATE FUNDS

SENATOR COLE WILL INTRO-DUCE NEW LEGISLATION.

Under Bill, State Money to Be Deposited in Banks on Basis of Securities Furnished.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 13 .- (Special.) A bill which, if it becomes a law, will enable the state to secure interest on state funds by depositing the same in banks throughout Oregon, will be in troduced at the coming session of the Legislature by Senator Cole, of Uma-tilla and Union Counties. His measure is already prepared and is based largely upon the Idaho law, which is apparently giving satisfaction to the bankers and citizens of that state.

This bill provides that all money in the state treasury excepting permanent educational, public school and univer-sity land funds, shall be deposited in the different banks under certain conditions. It specifies the kind of securities that can be accepted by the state ornelals for such deposits.

The principal feature of the proposed law is the provision that the funds shall he distributed among the banks apply-ing for the same, in the proportion that the securities tendered by each bank The rate of interest which these de-osits shall bear is to be fixed by the overnor, Secretary of State and Atlast day of April for that purpose, but at no time must they be allowed to bear less than 2 per cent per annum on the

Senator Cole's measure also defines the duties of the Governor. Secretary of State. Treasurer and Attorney General in relation to state funds. It prescribes the penalties for violation by State Treasurer, and others of the provis-ions of this or any other act relating to state money.

WANT SCALP BOUNTY LAW

Linn County Farmers Will Petition

secure a law for the payment of bounties coyote scalps in Western Oregon is purpose of a movement which has a linaugurated in Linn County. Petitions are now being circulated asking Home, Crawfordsville and Sodaville

The inaugurators of the present movement want a law fashioned after the act of 1887, rather than the one of 1901, which made it easy to ship in coyote scalpe from other states and collect the bounty a procedure which was the direct cause of the repeal of the law.

BATTLE IN MINING SHAFT

Man and Coyote Fight Forty Feet Below Ground.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—A re-narkable story reached Boise today from Burley of a fight between a man and a more than 21,000 acres instead of 10,000 he has in the mountains south of Burley. acres as has been stated in previous publications. It was also stated that a clear safe for some one of more than \$2.000,000 to the bottom and he dropped from the had been made by the transaction. We end two or thee feet. He was immediall know that timber has been advancing in value very rapidly of late, and that timber is worth practically whatever the timber kings wish to make it. I do not Falling in that it turned upon Birch and claim to know what the value of the jumped on him, knocking him down. It

lands restored to the Indians. There is fists to beat the beast off, his hands in the Read Grant lands almost as much being badly injured. Finally he found timber, if not fully as much, as in the an old drill under foot and managed in the Road Grant lands almost as much being badly injured. The first fully as much, as in the an old drill under foot and managed tract of \$7.000 acres, and in addition to to get hold of it. With this he killed the that the allotments of the Indians.

True, some of the Road Grant land animal, and, lighting a candle, found it sections, as shown by my appraisals, are worth but little, and on the other hand

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## AT CLALLAM BAY

Captain Butler Saves Crew and Passengers From the Ship Alice Gertrude.

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Master of British Tug Lorne Displays Skill and Courage in Saving People From Mall Steamer Fast Going to Pieces.

PORT TOWNSEND, Cash., Jan. 13 .passengers of the wrecked steamer, Alice Gertrude, owed their lives early Saturday morning, after the vessel began

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breaking upon Ships Point, a rocky menace in Clallam Bay. A heavy rolling sea prevented the powerful tug from ap-proaching within a half mile of the disabled mail steamer.

When Captain Butler discovered that the vessel was breaking up he promptly manned two boats from the tug and in command of one, and directing the other, he succeeded in the almost impossible task of taking the crew and passengers about his years!

Captain Butler is a veteran sailor and only owing to his ability to handle a boat in a raging sea was it possible to rescue the people from the Alice Gertrude Several times the boat nearly swamped but his skill succeeded in placing them safely aboard the Lorne without the los of a single life or the injury of any one The passengers were brought here to day and are unanimous in their praise of the skill and courage of the master of the British tug. When the Lorne left the scene of the wreck the hull of the vessel was demolished. Only the works remained upon the rocky shelf on which it was piled in the blinding snow-atorm. The vessel will be a total loss.

Redondo Clears With Lumber.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)dondo, which crossed out for San Francisco yesterday, was filed in the Custom-house today. The vessel carries a cargo of 700,000 feet of lumber, loaded at Knapp

Marine Notes.

The steamship Columbia, from San Francisco with passengers and freight, is and Eureka, will arrive in tomorrow. The steamer F. A. Kilburn, from San Prancisco and way ports, will arrive up Tuesday.

The steamship Gymeric, under charter for flour at this port, will arrive today.

The steamship Aztec, for San Francisco, with general merchandise, will leave down this morning if the river is open. The British steamship Vermont, with hardwood from Siberia, will arrive up today.

The gasoline schooner Begwick, is held at the Couch-street dock on account of the

Arrivals and Departures.

ASTORIA. Jan. 12.—Condition of the har 5 P. M., smooth, wind, northeast; weather oudy. Arrived at 9 A. M. and left up at 12 noon-British steamer Vermont, from Iverna. Left up at 12:50 P. M.-British

Bark Diamond Head, from Portland. San Francisco, Jan. 13.—Satisd—Steam Rainler, for Bellingham; steamer Haro Ventura, from Sidney, via Honolulu. Vancouver, Jan. 13 - Sailed - Athen

Honolulu. Jan. 13.-Sailed - Steamer Numantia, from Portland, Or.

1:15 A. M. 7.5 feet 6:50 A. M. 2.6 feet 2:40 P. M. 10.0 feet 7:41 P. M. 1.8 feet Will Exploit Clackamas County.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 13,-(Special, Thomas P. Ryan, secretary of the Boar f Trade, has a list of 8000 names and ad

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