PHASES OF INDUSTRIAL GROWTH OF STATE OF OREGON

TOWNS PROSPER ON NORTH BANK

Construction of New Railroad Boon to White Salmon and Bingen.

LOTS INCREASE IN VALUE

Prospect of Transportation Facilities Attracts Investors and a Heavy Building Movement Is Now in Progress.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 24.-(Special.) HOOD RIVER, Or. March A.—(special.)

—The rapid development which is taking
place along the North Bank Railroad is
said to be more emphasized in the towns
of White Satmon and Bingen than at any
other points along the line of the new other points along the line of the new road. Three years ago there were less than half a dozen dweilings in the limits of the present town of White Salmen, while today it has two banks, three hotels, a school in which there are over 100 pupils enrolled, stores of all descriptions, a newspaper, lodges of Oddfellows and Masons, who own their own hall, churches, a flourishing Commercial Club and a threater which is in process of construction and will soon be finished.

The majority of these buildings has been erected since the announcement that a railroad would be built on the Washington side of the river, or within a year and a half. The capacity of the school-house had to be doubled to accommodute pupils this year, and for several months

house had to be doubled to accommodate pupils this year and for several months many families lived in tents while houses were being built for their occupancy.

Application has been made to have the town incorporated as a city, and it is expected that by April 1 the first city election will be held. Candidates for the various offices were nominated last Tuesday, two tickets being placed in the field, both of which are Republican. The question of local option will also be submitted to the voters at the election. The town at present is dry.

To Build Electric Road.

White Salmon taps the Trout Lake, Camas Prairie and Glenwood country, which is devoted to dairyng and the lumwhich is devoted to dairying and the lumber business. A company has been recently incorporated to build an electric road from the river to the lake for the purpose of hauling lumber to the railroad and transporting passengers to the lake, which is becoming quite popular as a Summer resort. The land in the immediate vicinity of the town is devoted to fruit raising, which has beretofore been carried on without irrigation. Some very fine fruit has been produced, but growers have decided that it can be improved by the use of irrigation and have formed the use of irrigation and have formed a ditch company. An engineer is now engaged in making a preliminary survey for the new ditch, which, when it is finished, is expected to serve about 2000 acres of front land.

Hood River has been the shipping point for White Salmon fruit in the past and the earliest strawberries that have reached the city markets have come from there, owing to the fact that it is situated on the south slope of the Columbia. This year, however, growers are making prep-arations to ship their own berries and are perfecting plans for the erection of a box factory to make possible direct shipment.

Blugen Also Prospers.

Bingen, which is a mile and a half below White Salmon, on the Columbia River, a depot for the new railroad will be built and workmen are now engaged in leveling off the ground for that purpose. During the past three months 15 new dwellings and business buildings have been erected there and lots have advanced in value. A Portland investor offered to buy this week all that was left of the entire townsite at what is said to be a high figure, but the owners refused to part with it. It is rumored that Bingen may become the terminus of a divson of the new road. It is about 85 miles from Portiand over the route of the railroad and is said to be better adapted for this purpose than any place along the line. railroad company has secured a tract there 4000x300 feel and is said to be ne-gotiating for more. The cheapest lot that can be bought at Singen is \$225, and as bigh as \$500 has been offered for corners near where it is expected the station will The townsite is owned by the Sukadorf family, who are declining to sell property at what is considered high prices. Many of the ploneer residents of Hood River located at Bingen when they first arrived in the Columbia Valley, and it is said to have been settled long before there were any residents at Hood River or any other point between The Dalles and Cas-cade Locks. The Sukedorf family have there for many years and several of the oldest pioneers along the river re-side there. The townsite was originally settled up by Germans, who gave it the

OPPOSE NEW FOREST RESERVES

Harney Valley Stockmen Regard Them as a Menace.

HARNEY, Or., March 24.-(To the Edi-or.)-We have had the finest Winter for

some incoming emigrants. We also know that this 67,000 acres is not desert land, for it was so proven at the investigation held before the Registrar and Receiver at the Land Office at Burns. November, 1908, which evidence was to the effect that not more than 10 per cent was desert land. This evidence is before the sert land. This evidence is before the Secretary of the Interior, at Washington,

serve and especially leasing the range. We think it is well to look out for the rising generation, but we do not think it best to work a hardship on the poor pioneer which, I think, would be the outcome of the forest reserve as the laws now are

one of the force o



IN A SOUTHERN OREGON VINEYARD.

in five miles of Harney City. We think this will work to the disadvantage of the incoming emigration as well as to those who are here—especially the leasing of the range, which all object to, as we can't herd the stock on the range, nor can we herd them off of it.

The only profitable way to manage stock here is to turn the stock on the range in the Spring, then all ride together in the Fall roundup when each rancher selects his own. With a range of 80 miles, 30 miles from home each way, a man finds his stock widely scattered. Enclosed you will find a circular which will show what we are doing.

JASPER DAVIS.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ROADS

Important Highway to Be Completed August 1.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 24.-Work on the state and county roads from this city to the Humprulips Valley and thence to the ocean beach, is being pushed as fast as the weather will permit and Commis-sioner Watkins hopes to have this road in shape and ready for traffic by August I. As soon as the bluff around the limits of Aberdeen has been crossed by the new ondway and the Humptulips River ridge, it will be possible to come from eattle, Portland or Tacoma in an auto-tobile, going through to the ocean

The contract for the Humptulips bridge

The contract for the Humptulips bridge has been let to the Northwest Bridge Company, of Seattle. It calls for the construction of a steel structure by August 1, to cost about \$12,000.

There is a plan to build a state road from this city to Lake Quiniault, the most beautiful spot in the state. Lake Quiniault lies 23 miles from here. It is in the Olympic Mountains and said to be an ideal location for a Summer resort. As soon as this road is opened there is no doubt but what it will become a favorite outing place.

DUTCH BELTED CATTLE LATEST FOR OREGON FARMS.

Clatsop Rancher Brings Six Head Across Continent to Bulld Up Dairy Herd.

ASTORIA, March 24 .- (Special.)-Clatsop County, which is rapidly coming to the front as a dairy district, is the pos-sessor of the first herd of pure-blooded Dutch Belted cattle to be brought to Oregon. The herd, consisting of one bull and five heifers, arrived during the past week from Pennsylvania and New Jersey for O. I. Peterson, of this city, and is now at his Sunflower Dairy on the Lewis and Clark River.

This breed of cattle comes from Hol-land and the importations to this country have been small on account of the fabu-lous prices asked, the breed being controlled entirely by the Dutch nobility. The cattle which are hardy and vigorous as well as great milk producers, are jet black in color with a broad, white band around their bodies and at a distance the animals have the appearance of hav-ing a white blanket wound around them. As milk producers they are unequalled, several of the cows having records of 25 quarts of milk each per day. One of them. Echo No. 701, owned by Frank Sanders of Bristol, N. H., has a record of 60,000 pounds of milk in six years, and

in 1904 she produced 12.572 pounds.
Oyama No. 617, the bull received by
Mr. Peterson, was purchased from Miss.
Lucy Du Bois' ranch at Glen Hazel, Pa., HARNEY, Or., March 24.—(To the Editor). We have had the finest Winter for many years, not over ten inches of snew at any one time, and the mercury marked only a degrees below only twice. The farmers have been plowing and seeding for the last three weeks and the ground is in fine condition. The outlook for a crop was never better. Homeseekers are coming in almost daily and from reports we are receiving they have only commenced to come.

We begin to see fruits of the advertising of the combined efforts of the 3 organizations in the Oregon Development League. The future prespects are bright, with one or two exceptions, the first is the Casey Act, under which a corporation has filled on 6,000 acres, which is withheld from settlement right in the heart of Harney, which has discouraged some incoming emigrants. We also know that this 6,000 acres is not desert land, for it was so proven at the investigation held before the Registary and Userian. and cost at that place about \$500, a fur-

ors, as there has never before been a herd of Dutch Belted cattle either owned or exhibited in Oregon.

Weyerhaeusers Pay Heavy Tax.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 24 .- (Special.)—Tax payments at the office of the County Treasurer up to date have been the heaviest ever known here. One of the largest payments made thus far was that of the Weyerhaeuser Company, amounting to \$53,000, in round numbers, as compared with \$32,000 last year. As the company has bought but

AFTER RICH PRIZE

Roads Fight for Entrance to Gray's Harbor.

HEAVY BUSINESS IN VIEW

Transcontinental Lines Struggle for Advantage in Route to Hoquiam and Adjacent Country, Known as Rich Timber District.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 24. - (Spectal.)—The railroads of the country have transferred their fight in the Northwest from the banks of the Co-lumbia River to the Gray's Harbor country and the city of Hoquiam is now the star ing spot for the representa-tives of the Northern Pacific, Chicago Milwaukee & St. raul, the Union Pa-elfic and the Gray's Harbor & Puget Sound Railroad Companies. Since the work of surveying a road

to the Gray's Harbor country was com-menced several months ago by other roads, the Northern Pacific Rallway Company has fought every move and tried to cut off the entrance of any other railway into this heavy timbered section of the state. For many years the Northern Pacific has held the con-trol of the Gray's Harbor country in its hands and it is safe to say that no equal mileage of road belonging to this orporation has paid so large an interon the investment as the Gray's

Coming first into this country, the Northern Pacific was given a right of way through this city, the grade being built and the trackage laid so that trains could enter Hoquiam. No per-manent improvements have been made,

of this corporation are an eyesore to the public. At a recent meeting of the City Council three railroad companies had attor-neys on the floor in their interests The Northern Pacific has asked for franchise allowing it an additional portion of Railroad avenue, which is its entrance to this city. Other railroads desiring to come

through Hoquiam are fighting this move of the Northern Facific, declaring it an attempt to cut off the entrance of other lines. This is considered the only logical place to construct a bridge across the Hoquiam River.

The other roads say by granting the Northern Pacific the requested franchise it would enable that company to build its bridge several feet north of the present structure. By retaining control of the present grant the Northern Pacific could then prevent passing over its bridge.

The fight made by other railway representatives before the Council was for the purpose of delaying action by the Council until March 29, when Major Chittenden, of the United States Corps of Engineers, in charge of Gray's Harbor, will visit the city. He will be asked to pass upon the question as to whether the construction of a bridge at

North of this city in the Humptulips and Quiniault Valleys several engi-

Is Advancing.

COTTAGE GROVE. Our unusual de-(Special.)—There has been an unusual de-COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 24.cree of activity in and around Grove for the last month. All ber mills are running full capacity, creating a big demand for laborers. While the Southern Pacific is not furnishing cars sufficient for the entire output, it is making special efforts to do so and the lumbermen are not complaining.

During the last two weeks numerous sales in real estate have been made, and Front street property has advanced about to not complained to the last two weeks numerous sales in real estate have been made.

little timber in this county recently, the added tax represents almost entirely an increase in taxes on the same land.

Scrofula is eradicated and all kindred diseases are cored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

From street property has advanced about 50 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be commenced in a few days. Residence property has not made and more will be property has not made and more will be commenced in a few days. Residence property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property has advanced about 100 per cent. Several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property be a several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property be a several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property be a several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property be a several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property be a several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be property be a several new brick buildings are already under way and more will be

mining camps. The Oregon Securities Company, notwithstanding it is in the hands of a receiver, has not stopped op-erations and the mill is said to be yield-

It is reported that the Grizzly property It is reported that the Grigzly property in Champion Basin Creek, near the Oregon Securities, has been sold for \$40,000. The deal was made in London. Burns Bros. the principal owners, have been at work on the property for a number of years and have opened up some splendid ora hodies.

RICH STRIKE IN PINE VALLEY

Reports of Great Wealth in Seven Devils District.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 24.-The Auburn and even the wealth of the Cali-fornia placers are rivaled by reports of the strike recently made by Blair, Her-bert and Underwood in the Seven Davils district. Pine Valley, about 90 miles east of Baker City, is the place where the discovery was made, and those who have been on the scene predict that it will be one of the greatest placer camps in the West Three years ago "Dad" Underwood.

who made the strike, located on Boulder Creek, and began prospecting for drift diggings. For years he had been a placer miner and saw what were to him indications of rich dirt in the old channel of the creek. He determined to tunnel to the creek. He determined to tunnel to bedrock, but he and his partners pros-pected up and down the old channel for six or seven miles before finally reach-ing bedrock. Load after load was then taken out, and many of the loads ran as high as \$10 in gold. The metal was coarse and the nuggets ranged from 25 cents to \$11 in value.

For miles along Boulder Creek and its ributaries and on other streams where there are signs of pay dirt, claims have been staked out. It is predicted that with the opening of Spring one of the great-est rushes ever seen in Oregon will occur to the new field.

Work on the Poorman Group.

BAKER CITY, March 34 -(Special) That there are 100,000 tons of copper ore assaying 314 a ton lying at the surface on the Poorman group of ciaims, is the declaration of Manager Arthur, of the mines, who has just returned from the property. There are outcroppings assaying from 2 to 5 per cent in copper, the greatest in Oregon. The Poorman group promises to be one of the richest of the copper mines in the great copper belt of Eastern Oregon. The company now has a double shift at work.

Railroad Company Buys Ties.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 24 .- (Speal.)—The Union Pacific is making ontracts in this neighborhood for ties to be delivered on its right of way. One contract has been let for 35,000 ties, to be delivered in six months, on the old Union Pacific right of way near Napavine. The contractor is Ally Wright.

Find Petroleum Near Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or., March 24.—(Special.)
-Four miles south of Seaside there have been discovered indications of oil in the mountains this side of Elik Creek. Samples of rock have been brought in that are strongly scented with oil. There is talk of organizing a company to prospect the find.

Building Active on Coos Bay.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—Coos Bay is in the midst of an era of great building activity. Estimates show that during the past year \$250,000 has been spent in building. The outlay largely represents dwellings although a number of business houses have been greated.

Fine Church for Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 24.—(Special.)

The Methodist Church of Roseburg has selected plans for a new brick or cement block church to be built this Summer, to cost about \$8000. When finished it will be the finest church in Southern Oregon.

Bonus for Brewing Plant.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 24 .- (Spe cial.)—Mayor Simpson, of North Bend, has subscribed \$1000 toward a bonus for the establishment of a \$40,000 coldstorage plant and brewery in North Bend. A total of \$2000 will have to be subscribed to secure the industry.

PHOTO POST CARDS-SCENERY.

DISCUSS METHODS Hood River Orchardists Dis-

tion and Non-Irrigation.

agree on Merits of Irriga-

Majority Sentiment That Flavor and Quality of Fruit Are Improved by Watering, but Other Side Has Staunch Adherents.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 24 .- (Special.)-The Hood River Horticultural Sc held a big meeting here last in the opera-house to discuss horticultural matters before starting in on the Spring cultivation and spraying. About 150 members were present and the meeting was a lively one from start to finish. C. H. Sproat, president of the society.

The relative merits of irrigation or non ringation of fruit trees first engaged the attention of the society and precipitated a warm discussion. Women as well as men took part in it and arguments pro and con were expressed with much feel-

ing.

E. L. Smith started the ball rolling by making a speech in which he said that in his opinion Hood River orchards required little, if any, water for the production of fine fruit. H. F. Davidson, who owns several hundred acres of orchards required the production of the fruit. who owns several hundred acres of or-chard, took the opposite view and said that after 15 years of experience as a grower and shipper he was convinced that the best fruit resulted from the judicious application of water. A. I. Mason, whose apples took the first prize at the Hood River fruit fair last Fall and who also captured prizes at the meeting of the State Horticultural Society in Portland, was on his feet the minute Mr. Davidson was seated and said he did not agree. His orchard, he said, was nine years old and had never had a drop of water on and had never had a drop of water on it, and what was more, unless he changed his opinion, it never would have any. He thought anyone would concede that his apples were first-class. As to the flavor of irrigated or non-irrigated fruit he expressed himself positively. He had eaten both fruit at meetings all over the Pacific Northwest and in his opinion the non-irrigated fruit had the better of it.

J. Porter, of the firm of Sear & Porter, who own the largest commercial orchard who own the largest commercial orchard

in the valley, said that in many years' experience he had found that when trees reached the age of from 10 to 14 years water was absolutely necessary.

B. F. Tucker, a successful grower who has also taken many prizes for his fruit, has also taken many prizes for his fruit, contended that if growers would carefully watch the trees they could tell whether they needed water or not by the condition of the foliage. When it looked wilted they should be irrigated. This occurred in some seasons, but once, and in others as often as three times. President Sproat said that Mr. Mason's statement that he would never use water on his trees was Ill-advised and that when they got to be 15 or 18 years old he

when they got to be 15 or 18 years old he thought Mr. Mason would have a change of mind. Others who talked on the question were J. A. Wilson, Professor J. L. Carrer, A. C. Staten, manager of the Farmers' Irrigating Ditch, and Murray Kay. The advocates of irrigation out. y. The advocates of irrigation out mbered those in favor of non-irri

Other topics discussed were "Over-Culti-Other topics discussed were Over-Cultivation of Orchards," upon which E. L. Smith delivered an address. The gist of his discussion was that too much cultivation extracted the humus from the soil, rendering it necessary to use artificial fertilizers or plant vetch or some other even that would restore the natural plant. crop that would restore the natural plant tood. R. H. Wallace responded to "Problems for Novice Fruit Growers." County Fruit Inspector Castner told of the results of spraying experiments and advocated the moderate was of the rest. cated the moderate use of lime to in prove the soil. B. F. Tucker addressed the meeting on "How to Keep an Eternal High Price for Apples."

Poles Establish Colony.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 24.-(Spe ABERDEEN, Wash, March 24.—(Special.)—During the pust two years a considerable number of Poles have arrived in Aberdeen, and a Polish settlement has also been established a few miles from the city where they have been colonized. This week a Polish priest came to the city and purchased lots on which the first Polish Catholic Church on Gray's Har-

Saturday's Real Estate Transfers.

Minnie E. Lee to Carl Schiewe, west 1/4 of lot 1, block 5, Mount Scott Park
M. H. Tower to J. P. Keiliher, south 1/2 of lots 7, 8 and 8, block 101, University Park
Walter and Vora Bevens to Marshall Elder, lot 25, block "A," Portsmouth Villa Extension
Marshall Elder to P. L. Cate, undivided 3/5 of lot 25, block Portsmouth Villa Extension
Ludwig and Aipha Wolf to Ellas C. Mays, lots 11 and 12, block 13, Burrage Tract
Ellas Clarence and Allee Rice Mays 1,000 1,000

6,000

HERE is no reaction from Scott's Emulsion. Tonics may lift you up but after discontinuing them you drop back. Scott's Emulsion is the "tonic-

food" that lifts you up to perfect health and keeps you there. ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

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APPLE GROWERS

lots 3 and 4, block 33, Tibbetts' Addition

Anna and J. Aerne, Jr., to Otto
Rothschild, west 22 feet of lot 11,
block 36, King's Second Addition.
Albert and M. 1. Lawson to Robert
E. and Ediza Williams, 33x56 feet,
beginning 84 feet south of southwest corner of Clackamas street.

Motossburo Kobayashi to H. Y. Zul.,
lots 8 and 9, block 5, Kern Park.

Arieta Land Company to Robert V.
and Mary A. Belford, lots 3 and 4,
block 16, Ina Park
F. C. Smith Estate, Inc., to Martin
Nielsen, block 13, anadivision of
Tract "C," Overton Park.

H. C. Leonard to W. M. Whidden,
et al., right of way for sewer
across premises of grantor in section 35, township I south, range
I east.
Frank A. and Julia M. Sweeney to tion 25, township 1 sound 1 east.

Trank A. and Julia M. Sweeney to L. O. Ralston, part of east 4 of donation land claim of James and Philinda Terwilliger in section 15, township 1 south, range 1 east.

N. and Eva B. Rankin to Ernest Stein, lot 11, block 2, Atkinson's Addition

to Ludwig and Alpha Welf, lot 5, block 11; lots 5 and 6, block 50; lots 3 and 4, block 53, Tibbetts' Ad-

township 1 south, range 1 east... 5
C. N. and Eva B. Rankin to Ernest
Stein, lot 11, block 2, Atkinson's
Addition A.
John W. and Anna Flink to A. H.
Sarchet, lot 8, block 3, Rochelle.
Ada C. Cooy to Alfred Hasbrouck,
lots 3 and 4, block 4, Albina
Way, 4 acres commencing at point
37,2 feet west of northeast corner
of Government L. 1, section 18,
township 1 south, range 3 east.
Wood River Zinc Company to James
K. Locke et al. 20 acres beginning
at stone on north line of Plympton
Kelly donation land claim in southeast 14 of section 4, township 1
south, range 2 east.
Firland Company to Woodmere
Water Company, right to lay and
maintain water pipes in streets of
Firland
Moore Investment Company to Milton W. and Alics C. Tyler, lot 14,
block 3, Vernon
Eliza Case to J. N. Monteith, lots
22, 23, 24, 25, 25, Oakdale...
Rufus A. and Letha L. Harris to
W. C. Winks, lots 6, 7, block 15.
Moore Investment Company to Demaris Oren, block 3, Vernon
Heights
Ben Neiger to Henry Neiger, undi-WARM SESSION OF SOCIETY

W. C. Winks, lots 6, 7, block 15.
Moore investment Company to Demarks Oren, block 3, Vernon Heights
Ben Neiger to Henry Neiger, undivided ½ of southwest ¼ of section 29, township 1 south, range I east Eva M. and Grace A. Rosch, George H. and Clara J. Rosch to Charlotte C. Prince, south ½ of lot "J." Washington Addition.

J. V. Allen to Charlotte C. Prince, south ½ of lot "J." Washington Addition
Byerding & Farrell to R. L. Donald, lot 5, block 191, Caruthers Addition
Title Guarantee & Trust Company to R. L. Donald, east ½ of southeast ¼ of northwest ½ of section 29, township I south, range I east 194,59 feet of south ¼ of lot 2, block 26, Sunnyside

Alice C. Gove to E. E. Merges, lots 5, 2, block 2, Sherlock Addition.
E. E. and Mary Edwards Merges to Fannie Bishop, lots 5, 8, block 9, Sherlock Addition.
Cregon Trust & Savings Bank to M. J. Delahunt, land beginning at southwest corner of lot 5, Moyer's subdivision of lot 3, block 3, Portland Homestead

Mary A. Mayer to Hannah L. Ferrey, lot 10, block 3, North Portland

er's subdivision of lot 3, block 2,
Portland Homestead
Mary A. Mayer to Hannah L. Ferrey, lot 10, block 3, North Portland
Hannah L. Ferrey to Harry C. and
Elizabeth M. Moore, lot 10, block
3, North Portland
Percy H. and Mary Augusta Blyth
to F. S. Beicher, west 25 feet of
lots 28, 29, block 32, Willamette
Heights Addition
D. F. and Frank H. Sherman to D.
C. Marston, lot 4, block 11, Rosedale Annex
John Anthony to Mathide Anthony,
lots 1, 2, block 3, First Electric
Addition to Albina
Ida Turin to Thomas J. Van Auken, lots 11, 12, block 1, Multnomah Park
Charles H. and Phoebe A. Burckhardt to J. C. Alnsworth, trustee, lot 8 in south ½ of block "L,"
City
Harry L. and Lena W. Proggatt to

City Harry L. and Lena W. Proggatt to Charles E. Torgler, lots 7, 8, block 19, Columbia Heights; also lots 11, 12, block 4, Portsmouth Villa Execurity Savings & Trust Company to J. Running, lot 22, block 48,

The cod's liver

Contains great curative and tonic elements. It also contains rank indi-

gestible, innutritious oil. When this oil is taken out we have an ideal body-

The useless oil is eliminated in VINOL, and tonic iron added.

Therefore, Vinol will quickly build up a run-down system and create strength. Woodard, Clarke & Co., Druggists.



Cigar "Oldest and Best"

in quality, deserves the distinction of the "Triangle A" merit mark that proves modern manufacturing methods. Sold in good cigar stores everywhere 2-for-25c., 3-for-25c. and 10c. straight.

AMERICAN Mert CIGAR CO. Manufacturer



Fulton Park

Grant and Mary Phegly to Ida G.

kelly, west 15 of lots 7, 8, block
15, Kenworthy's Addition

Milton W. and Alice C. Tyler to
W. D. Brezee, lots 12, 13, 14, block
2, Vernon

The Burlington Gives You Its Best Let your ticket read

Burlington east of Billings, St. Paul or Den-

Via St. Paul The scenic way along the Mississippi River; the way of "the finest train in the world." Three trains daily.

Via Billings

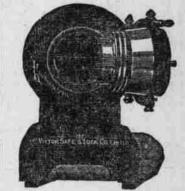
The direct line southeast to Denver, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago and Peoria.

Via Denver

If your route is through Scenic Colorado, then make it Denver east via Burlington, the carrier of high-grade travel. Let us help you along.

A. C. SHELDON. Burington Gen. Agt. C. B. & Q. Ry. 140 3rd St., Portland, Or.

VICTOR MANGANESE STEEL BANK SAFE



GLASS & PRUDHOMME CO., AGTS.

PORTLAND, OREGON

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Humbo From Seattle at 0 P. M. for Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, White Horse, Dawson and Fairbanks.

S. S. Senator, June 1. S. S. President, June 3. FOR SAL FRANCISCO DIRECT.

From Scattle at 3 A. M.—Umatilla, March 16, 31; City of Puebla, March 6, 21; City of Topeka, March 11, 25.

Portland Office, 239 Washington St.

Main 229.

C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A., San Francisco,

North Pacific S.S. Co.'s Steamship "Roanoke"

Sails for Eureka, San Francisco and Los Angeles direct Tuesday, March 26, at 8 P.M. Ticket office 132 3d Street, near Alder. Phone Main 1314.

H. YOUNG, Agent

SanFrancisco & PortlandS.S.Co. ting the only direct passenger steamers Amsworth Book, Portland, at 8 P. M. "COLUMBIA," Mar. 26, April 5, 15 L. M.). (9 A. M.). 8. 8. "COSTA RICA," Mar. 31, Ap. 10, 20 (9 A. M.). From Spear-st. Wharf, San Francisco, at S. S. "COSTA RICA," May. 27, April 6, 18.
S. S. "COLUMBIA," April 1, 11, 21.
JAMES H. DEWSON, Agent,
Phone Main 268. 248 Washington st.

Columbia River Scenery REGULATOR LINE STEAMERS.

Daily service between Portland and The Dailes, except Sunday, leaving Portland at 7 A. M., arriving about 5 P. M., carrying freight and passengers, Splendid accommodations for outfits and livestock,

Dock foot of Alder st., Portland; foot of Court st., The Dailes. Phone Main 914.

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