Phases of Industrial Growth in Pacific Northwest			PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY			
	and nower projects under course of		WHOLESALE	WHOLESALE	WHOLESALE	WHOLESALE
NEW RIAH MEANS	construction in the immediate vicinity of North Yakima, with several new irrigation schemes afoot in the lower	MEUFURU 5 SALES	AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.	ELECTRIC MACHINEBY SUPPLIES. PACIFIC ELECTRIC ENG. CO., 213 24 WESTERN ELECTRIC WES., 61 6th.	LUMBER. RASTERN & WEST. LBR. CO., N. Front st. JONES LUMBER CO., 4th & Columbia.	STEEL BEAMS, CHANNELS, ETC. PACIFIC I. & S. WKS., E. Burnalde Bridge.
MUOU TO PAICA	valley, and with the big Government	DEARU CI KAN ANA	BEALL & CO., 321 Hewinorms ave. JOHN DEERE PLOW CO., E Yamhii & 20. A. S. JACOBS CO., 168 Front. MITCHELL, LEWIS & STAVER, E Mer & 20.	ENGINES AND BOILERS. A. H. AVERILL MACH. CO., 320 Beimont.	NORTH PAC, LBR. CO., 506 Wells-Fargo bl	COLUMBIA STEEL CO. 146 10th.
MUGH IU JALLEMI	pleted next year, it looks as if North Yakima would justify the sobriquet given here recently by President Rob-	ncaun di,uuu,uuu	RACINE-SATTLEY CO., 260 E. Water. BCOTT & MUNSELL, 321 E. Morrison.	ENGINEERS, PACIFIC ENGINEERING CO., 509 Lum. Ex	SCHMIDT Litbograph Co., Wells-Fargo bldg.	STOVES AND BANGES. LOWENBERG & GOING CO., 13th and Irving. TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS.
	ert E. Strahorn, of the North Coast Road, of "the power city." Announcement has just been made of	and the second	ART GLASS AND MIREORS. POVEY BROS. GLASS CO., 5th & Flanders.	FEED, GROCERIES AND PRODUCE. J. D. HENNESSY & CO., 195 Front LENSCH BROS., 241 Front st.	REFERSON MACHINERY CO., 182 Merrison- LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER. THE J. M. CHAREN CO., 231 Pire.	TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS. ELLERS PLANO HOUSE, Wash, & Park sta TRANSFER AND STORAGE.
Extension of Fall River Rail-	another electric power project backed by local capital, which plans to de- velop from 1000 to 5000 horsepower		ASBESTOS MATERIAL GILLEN-CHAMBERS CO., 64 N. Front.	THE STEPHENSON CO., 234 Front. FENCE AND WIRE WORK.	LIVESTOCK COMMISSION. PORT. UNION STOCKY'DS, 17th & Vaughn.	ROLMAN TRANSFER CO., 8-12 Front, OREGON AUTO-DESPATCH CO., 13 1st st. OREGON TRANSFER CO., 134 N. 6th.
way Business Feeder	from the Naches River. A site for the	rippio ana i our oronanao	AUTO AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES. BALLOU & WRIGHT, S6 6th.	E. PORT. F. & W. WKS., 365 E. Morrison. FIRE APPARATUS. A. G. LONG, 45-47 N. 5th.	LOGGER BLOCKS, TOOLS. COLUMBIA STEEL. CO., 146 16th.	TRUNKS AND BACS. MULTNOMAH TRUNK CO., 121 E. Water.
for Capital City.	neers have surveyed the project, and consider it not only feasible, but among the distinctly good propositions of the	in Valley of Rogue.	AWNINGS, TENTS, DUCK. PACIFIC TENT & AWNING CO., 27 N. 1st. BABBUTTS, SOLDER, ETC.	FIREPLACES AND TILES. "BARRETT'S," 405-412 Morrison.	CHAS. L. MASTICK & CO., 74 Front street.	WAGON AND TRUCK WORKS. NORTH PACIFIC WAGON WORKS, 41h and Hoyt.
	sort in the West. The most amhitious enterprise, and that involving the out- iay of the most capital, is that of the		PACIFIC METAL WKS., 75 N. 24. BAGGAGE AND TRANSFEB. BAG. & OMNIBUS TRANS. CO., 615 & Oak.	FISH AND OYSTERS. CHLOPECK FISH CO., 178 Burnside,	MAR. ORDER AND SUPPLIES. FRANKLIN & CO., 132 Front st. MARINE HARDWARE.	HENRY BERGER CO., 128 1st.
DIRECT ROUTE TO COAST	Northwest Light & Power Company, which will undertake to furnish light	\$160,000 FOR ONE FARM	BAGS, BURLAP AND TWINE. W. C. NOON BAG CO., 28-34 lat st.	FORTLAND FISH CO., 34 Front. FOUNDERIES, CASTINGS. PACIFIC I. 4 S. WKS., E. Burnside Bridge.	CHAS F. BEEBE CO., 1st and Ankeny.	WINES AND LIQUGES. BLUMAUER & HOCH, 105 4th HENRY FLECKENSTEIN & CO., 204 24. H. VARWIG & SON, 211 Front.
	and power throughout the entire length of the valley. A plan to extend the canal through the Moxee Valley to the	and the second	BAKERIES. ROTAL BAKERY CO., 11th and Everett.	FRUITS, EGGS, POULTRY AND MEATS. DRYER, BOLLAM & CO., 125 Front.	PACIFIC ENGINEERING CO., 509 Lum. EX PORTLAND MACHINERY CO., 62 Ist. ZIMMERMAN-WELLS-BROWN, 2d and Ash.	WIRE AND INSULATED WIRE. JOHN A. ROEELING'S SONS CO., 91 1st.
Primarily a Logging Road, Line	Union Gap has received favorable de- cision from George S. Rankin, preal- dent of the Yakima & Valley Transpor-	a second s	BELTING AND MILL SUPPLIES. NOTT-DAVIS CO., 40 lat st. PAGE BELTING CO., 43 lat st.	FRUIT AND PRODUCE. BELL & CO., INC., 109-115 Front.	MILLINEBY. BUTLER-SCHUTZE CO., 65 5th. CASE & REIST CO., 5th and Cak.	WIRE AND IRON WORKS. PORTLAND WIRE I. WKS., 24 & Everette
Will Give Outlet to Rich Rick-	tation Company, it will put under irri- gation several thousand acres of fruit land comparing favorably in soil and	gains-Real Estate Dealers Con- fident of Continued Advance	BICYCLE AND BICYCLE SUNDRIES. BALLOU & WRIGHT. S6 6th st.	DAVENPORT-THOMPSON CO., 144 From. W. B. GLAFKE CO., 105 From. MARK LEVY & CO., 121-122 From.	MONUMENTS. BLAESING GRANITE CO., 207 34.	JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS CO., 91 Tat.
and Siletz Country.	situation in the frost belt with some of the choicest land in North Yakima. An-	in Property Values.	THE J. K. GILL CO., 135 34.	M'EWEN & KOSKEY, 129 Front. PEARSON-PAGE CO., 131-135 Front. FURNACES AND REGISTERS.	IMHOEF & MINAR, 335 E. Morrison, PORTLAND MARBLE WORKS, 335 Ist. SCHAMEN-BLAIR CO., E. End Mad. Bridge.	WIRE ROPE, LOGGING TOOLA. 6. B. HICKS & SONS CO., 44 lat.
-	other project is to develop the East Selah Valley, using water from the Yakima River.	BY JAMES D. FAY.	BOOTS AND SHOES-RUBBER GOODS. DOUGHERTY-FITHIAN SHOE CO., 65 5th. GOODMAN BROS. SHOE CO., 30 Front.	MOORE-MEAGHER CO., 42 1at.	J. B. PILKINGTON, foot Yambili.	WOOLENS AND THIMMINGS. GARRATT & YOUNG, 92 1st.
SALEM, Nov. 13(Special.)-The ex- tension of the Salem, Falls City & West- ern Railroad from the present terminus		MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 15,-(Special.)- Sales of farm and orchard lands within	KRAUSSE BROS., 73 1st st. PRINCE SHOE CO., 89 5th st. BOTTLES, CORKS, DEMLJOHNS.	HEYWOOD BROS. & WAREFIELD, 148 19th. PETERS & ROBERTS FUR. CO., Front-Davis.	ORGANS, CHURCH AND PARLOR. EILERS PIANO HOUSE, Wash, & Park sta PAINTS AND OILS.	FINANCIAL
at Dallas to this city promises more than any other one enterprise for the indus- trial development of Salem. All signs in-	GHAUING INIU KLAMAIN	a radius of 12 miles of Medford, made through the agency of real estate men	and manufacturers agents.	FURNISHING GOODS. MEIER & FRANK COMPANY. GRADING AND BOCK MACHINEBY.	KELLY, THORSEN & CO., 31-54 Union ave. RASMUSSEN & CO., 104-106 20. TIMMS, CRESS & CO., 146 1st.	BONDS AND MORTGAGES. H. E. NORLE, 212 Commercial bidg, BONDS AND STOCKS.
dicate that the road will be extended not only to the heavy timber in the Siletz country, but to the coast as well, thus		of this city, are \$1,000,000 greater for 1908 than for the year 1907, reaching a grand total of \$1,503,030, as against	MULTNOMAH LUMBER & BOX CO. Phone Ex. 80.	BEALL & CO., 321 Hawthorns. GRAIN AND BAGS PATERSON. SMITH & PRATT, Board of	PAPER AND SHELF BOXES. PORTLAND PAPER BOX CO., 208 Oak. F. C. STETTLER, 10th and Gilson sta	OVERBECK & COOKE CO., 326 C. of Com.
affording a shorter route for travel to the beach in the Summer. Most of the grad- ing has been done for the road between	CET NEAR TOWN.	\$500,000 for last year. This increase may be accounted for		W. A. GORDON CO., Board of Trade bldg.	PAPER AND STATIONERS. BLAKE, M'FALL CO., 68-72 Front. J. W. P. M'FALL, 106 Front.	A. H. HIRRELL, 292-3 McKay bldg. W. J. CLEMENS, Commercial Club bldg. HENRY HEWETT & CO., 228 Sherlock bldg. D. W. HOELSING & CO., 311 Stark.
Dallas and Salem, and as soon as fair weather in the Spring will permit, the ralls will be faid.	Work of Leveling Up Railroad	both in the larger number of transfers and also by the heavy advance in values. One orchard was sold early	ZAN BROS., INC., 50-52 Front.	GRAIN, FLOUR, FEED, CEREALS. ALBERS BROS. CO., Front & Main. COLUMBIA MILLING CO., E. 24 & Market.	J. W. P. M'FALL, 105 Front. PHONOGRAPHS. SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., 6th & Morrison.	LAMBERT-WHITMER CO., 107 Sherlock. PETTIS-GROSSMAYER CO., Board of Trade bldg?
The read is important to Salem for two reasons. It will enable the local sawmill to double its capacity and will afford con-	Yards Begins and Tracklaying	in the year for \$10,000, resold a few months later for \$15,000, and recently sold again for \$20,000, an increase of	T. S. TOWNSEND CREAMERI CO., 10	GROCERS. ALLEN & LEWIS, 44-54 Front st. MASON-EHRMAN & CO., 5th and Everett.	FIANOS, EILERS PIANO HOUSE, Wash. & Park sta. REED-FRENCH PIANO CO., 6th & Burnside,	LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE OF NEWARK, N. J., Philing bldg.
venient means for the people of Inde- pendence. Monmouth, Dallas and the whole Rickreall Valley to reach Salem to	Will Soon Be in Progress.	100 per cent in less than a year, An- other small tract sold for \$4508 six months ago, was resold for \$7000 three months later and the	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. D. C. BURNS CO., 210 8d.	MASON-EHRMAN & CO., 5th and Everett. WADHAMS & CO., 4th and Gak. WADHAMS & KERR BROS. Hoyt and 4th. GROCER-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	EEED-FRENCH PLANO CO., 6th & Burnslos, SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., 6th and Morrison, PICKLES, VINEGAR, ETC.	MORTGAGE LOANS. WILLIAM MAC MASTER, 302 Worrester bid,
by the Spaulding Legging Company.	KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 15(Spe- cial.)-Work has started on making the	monens miler, and the new owner has	CHEESE.	D. C. BURNS CO., 210 34, GUNS AND FISHING TACKLE	ENIGHT PACKING CO., 414 East Alder. FLUMBING AND STEAM SUPPLIES.	STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN. DOWNING-HOPKINS CO., 201-4 Couch Bidg.
whose stockholders are among the prin- cipal promoters of the railroad. The road will be primarily a logging road, whose principal business at first will be to hauf	shore of Upper Kinmath Lake. Two steam	fused for a tract which was purchased for \$52,690 a short time ago.		H. T. HUDSON ARMS CO., 110 3d. HARD WALL PLASTERS. THE ADAMANT CO., 433 Worcester bldg.	THE GAULD CO., 9-15 Front st. M. L. KLINE, 84-86 Front. PORK AND PROVISIONS.	TIMBER LANDS. EMBODY & BRADLEY CO., 708 C. of Com. FREDERICK A. KRIBS, 328 Cham. of Com.
logs for the local mill. The mill now has a capacity of 2,000 feet of lumber	shovels arrived here ten days ago, and one of these is making the big cut at the south end of Lake Ewauma, about	Sharp Advance in Values. Nearly every large orchard in this	CIGARS AND PIPES. SCHILLER CIGAR FACTORY, 281 Wash.	HARNESS AND SADDLERY. BREYMAN LEATHER CO., Son and Cak.	BINCLAIR PROVISION CO., 45 N. Front. POSTAL CARDS.	JAMES D. LACEY & CO., 820 C. of Com.
every ten hours, but, owing to the dif- ticulty in securing logs, it does not turn out quits that much per day. Neverthe-	two miles from the depot site, and the other is located at the south end of the big cut at the east side of town. Two	vicinity has changed hands during the past year at a big advance in price over the original cost to the owner-	COAL AND WOOD. BANFIELD-VESEY FUEL CO., 80 Sd. PORTLAND FUEL CO., 257 E. Morrison.	JOHN CLARK SADDLERY CO., 164-106 Front. W. H. M'MONIES CO., 24 Union ave.	PORTLAND POST CARD CO., 124 5th. FOULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS, FRESH MEAT RUBY & CO., 286 Couch, Commission, Hides,	ACTONOBILES.
less, the payroll here at Salem reaches \$600 per month, and other expenditures by the company make the business worth	be used in hauling the dirt from the big	the two notable exceptions being the Burrell and the Hopkins orchards. Among the big deals made were the	COFFEE, TEA AND SPICES. HOYD T. CO., 10 1st st. CLOSENTT & DEVEES, 1-7 N. Front	W. A. GORDON CO., Board of Trade hids. HIDES, FURS, WOOL	Pelts, Wool SOUTHERN OREGON COM. CO., W. H. Me- Corquedale, 85 Front.	FRED A. BENNETT, 495 Alder. CROWE-GRAHAM Motor Co., Wash. & 15th. COVEY MOTOR CAR CO., 16th and Alder.
Being Business to City.	cuit, over a temporary track for grading and leveling the yards. The railroad yards at Klamath Falls will be 300 feet	sales of the Lewis orchard, which held the carload record for Comice pears inst year, for \$150,003, the "401" orch-	CONCRETE MACHINERY.	HOP MERCHANTS.	BAILS, CARS AND LOCOMOTIVES. RAILWAY EQUIPMENT CO., 72-74 1st st.	BUILDERS' HARDWARE, TOOLS. AVENY & CO., 48 54. J. J. KADDERLY, 130 1st.
When logs can be secured by rail every day, instead of at irregular times, as the stage of the river will permit, the ca-	in width and about three-quarters of a mile in length. A tract of 27 acres on the east side of the yards will be utilized	ard, formerly owned by Dr. E. H. Pickel, not yet in bearing, for \$113,000;	CONFECTIONERS JOBBERS.	HARRY L. HART, 229 Worcester bldg. A. J. RAT & SON, 334 Sherlock bldg. J. W. SEAVEY HOP CO., 110 Sherlock bldg.	ROAD & STREET-MAKING MACHINEBY. BEALL & CO., 221 Hattmorns.	CARD ENGRAVERS. W. G. SMITH & CO., 3d floor, Wash. bldg.
pacity of the mill can be nearly doubled and the payroll fully doubled. More than		the famous Hillcreat orchard, another record breaker for prices for Comice pears, for \$78,000; the Bybee River	J. N. MATSCHEK CANDY CO., 270 let at. MODERN CONFECTRY CO., 13th & Hopt.	HYDRAULIC RAMS. COLUMBIA STEEL CO., 146 10th.	ROOFING MATERIAL. PARAFFINE FAINT CO., Common wealth bid. SAWMILL MACHINERY.	ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CO. 490 Wash, EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
e-ter ware of the workings employed	charge locally for Erickson & Petterson that a force of 150 men will be employed in making the big cut and building the	or chicago, for assourt the Patterson	CONTRACTING ENGINEERS. PACIFIC ENGINEERING CO., 509 Lum. Ex CORDAGE, BINDER TWINE.	ICE CREAM AND BUTTER. SUNSET CREAMERY CO., 281 Ist.	A. H. AVERILL MACH. CO., 529 Belmont. SAW MANUFACTURERS.	SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN AND PA- CIFIC STATES CONSOLIDATED, 2d and Burnside
Supplies for the camps will be purchased more extensively here. From the lumber business alone the wage-earners and bus-	yards within the next two weeks, and that no time will be lost in prosecution of construction. Between the east above	Pellett orchard for \$60,003. There are numerous other sales running from	CORNICES AND SEVLIGHTS.	ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS. HAZELWOOD CREAM CO., 3d & Hoyl SWETLAND & BON, 273 Morison.	BIMONDS MPG. CO., 85 lat st. SAWS, MACHINE ENIVES, ETC. E. C. ATKINS & CO., INC., 60 lat st.	FLORISTS. MARTIN & FORBES, 347 Washington.
business more of Salom should receive some- iness men of Salom should receive some- thing like \$55,000 a month when the mill runs at full capacity, day and night, will	of Lower Klamath Lake and Klamath Fails, a distance of about eight miles, nearly half of the grade is now finished,	half in which to reach the \$2,000,000	J. C. BAYER, Front and Market. MOORE, MEAGHER & CO., 42 Ist. CRACKERS AND CONFECTIONEEY.	ICE, COAL AND COLD STORAGE. CRYSTAL ICE & STORAGE CO., 482 E. Sal. INDEPENDENT COAL & ICE CO., 353 Stark.	SCHOOL FURNITURE, SUPPLIES, N. W. SCHOOL FURNITURE CO., 244 54.	GROCERS AND MERCHANDISE. (Mail Orders.) RICHET COMPANY, 112 Front.
But the completion of the road will	and two big camps established where grade is being built to fill in the gaps. It looks as if tracklaying may be in prog-	Apple Land at \$825 an Acre. The high-water mark in price per	PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO.	ICE AND REFRIGERATING MACHINERY. HARRIS ICE MACHINE Wass, 174 E. Water.	SEEDS AND FOULTRY SUIPLIES. J. J. BUTZER, 188 Front. FORTLAND SEED CO., Front and Tambill.	HARNESS AND SADDLERY. J. C. P. WESTENGARD, 283 Front.
County. The hottom lands in the Rick- real country are among the richest in the state, and dairying has become an impor-	ress to Klamath Falls soon after the first of January, if the work across the swamp land can be finished by that time.	acre was reached in the sale of the J. E. Watt orchard, near Medford, con- sisting of 20 acres, which was sold last	NELLY. THORSEN & CO., 52-54 Union Ave. OREGON PLANING MILLS, 19th & Vaughn. DBY GOODS.	IBON, STEEL, WAGON MATERIAL ROBERTSON H'WARE & Steel Co., 57 Front,	SHIRTS AND OVERALLS. H. WOLF & SONS, 72-75 Ist.	THE ESMOND HOTEL. Front and Morrison. MEAT MARKETS.
tant industry there. More attention as		Spring for \$\$25 per acre. A feature is that there is not a single dissatisfied purchaser to be found.	FLEISCHNER, MAYER & CO., Front & Ash, MEIER & FRANK COMPANY,	IRRIGATION PUMPS EQUIPMENTS. BYRON JACKSON IRON WKS., 310 Oak. RODAE PHOTO SUPPLIES.	SHOE STORE SUPPLIES. HERTSCHE BROS. 229 Oak.	BOSTON PACKING CO., lat & Burnside, 3d & Ankeny.
also being given being rapidly subdivided. large farms are being rapidly subdivided. A large part of the husiness of this ter- ritory, now going elsewhere, will come to	EUGENE PAVES 60 BLOCKS	Everyone of them is more than satis- fied with his bargain and will not let go unless given a substantial advance	DRUGGISTS. BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO. CLARKE, WOODWARD DRUG CO., Sth & H.	PORTLAND PHOTO SUPPLI CO., 149 34.	SIGNS. FOSTER & KLEISER, Everett and 5th,	MONEY LOANED ON JEWELEY. PIONEEE LOAN OFFICE. 13 N. 34. TAILORS AND UNIFORMS.
Salem when transportation included of the been provided by the completion of the		over his original investment. Dealers are looking for a continued upward	ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES. BARRETT'S, 408-412 Morrison.	PRANK L SMITH CO., 228-228 Alder, UNION MEAT CO., 4th and Glissan.	SODA WATER MANUFACTURERS. PIONEER SODA WORKS, 418 Water.	CHARLES COOPEY & SON, 309 Oak st.
will be doing a husiness amounting to	TEEN MONTHS.	movement next year, both in price and volume of sales, more especially as it is probable that several of the large	CODM CIDCT UNION	Underwood flat and down from points above the White Salmon River with 100	EBILIT BEATS WHEAT	Walla Walla Valley this season is by far superior to that grown here in any sea- son in the past. Where last year, and
to the road and the anymit. Summer materi- condition of the lumber market materi-	Property Values Increase and Op-	orchards will be cut up into smaller holdings and placed upon the market.	LOUM LIUDI OMION	and more crates of berries each day, while the town of White Salmon had six or eight crates waiting in its station.	I HUIT DEATO WHEAT	for a number of seasons previous, many wormy apples were gathered, the trees have been peculiarly free front any of the
mill could be easily increased to company largement of the plant, for the company	ponents of Improvements Have	Prosperous Year Predicted. Not only has there been a big in-		Newcomers drifted across from Hood River, wondering, in spite of arguments to the contrary, if there could be any		pests to clean fruit which have been so noticeable in other parts of the country. At least 37 per cent of the apple crop
Realize Road's Importance.	Become Advocates.	crease in values, but more prosperity- much more — has changed hands this year than last. The end is not yet.	Fruitgrowers of Underwood	desirable property in this vicinity. They had heard of the early strawberries and the general south slope of the country.	이 이 이에 이 방법이 이 것은 이 방법은 것을 것 같은 것이 가지 않는 것이 같이 있다.	this year has been entirely free from scale and worms, while at the same time in previous years, as much as 50 per cent
Extension of the road to the coast is as	EUGENE, Or., Nov. 16(Special.)- Within the past 15 months Edigene has	Next year will show another great up- ward movement, both in the volume of property sold and also in the price for	Organize.	and that things grew without irrigation. Then they saw Baldwin apples as red as Spitz, and it didn't take much more to	Worth \$1,000.000.	of the crop has been infected. If is believed that the present conditions are due to the vigorous and persistent in-
the richness of the soil in the Burge timber try, the vast amount of valuable timber	paved 60 blocks with bitulithic pavement, at a cost of over \$250,000. The street im- provements during the last 12 months.	which it is sold. The bottom isn't due to fall out of the land values in this valley yet. It is a double-riveted, steel-	a de la <del>la con</del> tra de la c	settle down. Next came James R. McCraken, one		spection of County Fruit Inspector C. L. Whitney and his efficient corps of as-
williamette Valley in the Summer, there	outside of the paving, amount to more	lined, copper-jacketed bottom and war-	DACCEC WHITE SALMON	of Portland's business men, and J. E.	AROUT 1000 CARS SHIPPED	sistants. In the early Spring the order

Fruit Than Older Place-First

Union to Be Formed on

North Bank Road.

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yet. It is a double-riveted, steel-copper-jacketed bottom and war-

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 15.-(Special)-on January 20, 1998; there will be thrown office \$1,856 acres of dairying, truit and which are situated in Coos. Western bound and Dougtas counties. The pro-posed railroad from Drain to Marshifed marking and fruit lands true. The dairying and fruit lands true. The dairying and fruit lands there under the this of the homestead act, but the finiteer lands can only be taken under the this of the persons will be recognized and prepare to make it their home, the is prior to those who file on January 35 for the choice tructs in this land when its is opened. is opened.

ANXIOUS FOR GOOD ROADS

Grants Pass Will Hold Convention

on November 23.

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# **BIG PROJECTS AT YAKIMA**

Scope of Work Justifies Title Given

mtle. Bighth street extends from Willamette to Blair street, in the western part of town, about the same distance, while the two streets reaching toward the eastern and western limits of the city were con-nected by the pavement on Willamette street, which extends from the Southern Pacific station, or about Fourth street, south to Thirteenth street.

Property Values Increase.

Property Values Increase. GHANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 15.-(Spe-cial.)-The rapid growth of this city in readily seen from an inspection of the records. Last year the assessable property within the city limits was es-finated at \$1,478,783.18, and it was upon these figures the Council based the rate of taxation for the year; but this year's rate of tax will be com-puted from a property value of \$2,-T18,145, thus showing an increase of 50 per cent. per cent.

#### Preparing to Receive Teachers.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 15.-(Special.) -With a strong desire to be in line for conventions and state gatherings of all Rinds, Baker City is making elaborate arrangements for entertainment of the State Teachers' Association, which meets here Thanksgiving week.

## Pay \$30,000 for Timber Lands.

ROSEBURG. Or., Nov. IL.-(Special)-A large land deal in Douglas County was made this week when local parties sold sel acres of fine timber land to a New York syndicate, headed by Join Ferris. The purchasers are speculators. The con-sideration is sold to have been \$30,000.

### Twenty Acres Net \$1500.

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 And the control of the round to form of the round to the subtract memory of the round to the ro Town at Mouth of Valley Ships More WALLA WALLA, Nov. 15.-(Special)-fundreds of acress of wheat in the cast-tription of acress of wheat in the cast-tription of acress of wheat in the cast-strong chemical preparation and soaked in vitriol, will have to be resceded before a crop is harvested. Notwithstand-ing there has been excellent weather for strong on proper sources the past few weeks the seed which was sown has not aprout-tion investigation reveals the vitriol and and investigation reveals the vitriol and troved. It is believed has been de-troved. It is believed has been de-troved. It is believed has been de-master of the grain was too sever and in that way the germ was kfiled. It was thought that by an extra beavy this been so prominent on wheat for the patient of the grain, the smut which has been as prominent on wheat for the patient and experienced growers, have been and the treatment not been been sever.

Treatment of the grain, the snut which has been ao prominent on wheat for the past few schemos could be completely thand. Old settlers remember the town of prominent and experienced growers, have been effective, had the treatment not Seen too severe. The advect of the affected distances are allower as a large area of the affected distances are allower as a large area of the affected distances are allower as a large area of the affected distances are allower as a large area of the affected distances are allower as a large area of the affected distances are allower and owners of orchards in the valley back of it besonghit the officials of the proposed new railroad for a sitation at Underwood, the idea was scouted and for months no trains were stopped here. Then strawberry season opened and

Prescriptions filled at Eyssell's Phar-macy, 289 Morrison, bet. 4th and 5th. Then strawberry season opened and the ranchers drove to the track from

### NEW FREE FERRYBOAT IN OPERATION ACROSS BAY AT MARSHFIELD



Next came James R. McCraken, one of Portland's business men, and J. E. Slade, an Easterner, and others who bought and at once took charge of large bearing orchards a short distance up the valley, whose fruit will go East in car-load lots. At the regular monthly meet-ing of the Underwood and White Salmon Valley Improvement Club, an organiza-tion was formed to handle and ship the fruit. A stock company was also incor-porated to build and operate storage fa-cilities and to improve the wharf, over which some of the more perishable fruits are quickly transported by boat to Port-land. Next came James R. McCraken, WHITE SALMON

mo. There are 30 miles and more of this omparatively undeveloped valley. UNDERWOOD, Wash., Nov. 15 .- (Spe-



velop Stump Lands.

the freight switch here is yet completed, nor the railroad yet operated into Port-BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-Belleving that lands along the Sumpter Valley Railroad from which the timber has been removed can be made into farm lands, John L. Rand, one of the leading attorneys of this city, and Frank S. Ballie, manager of the Columbia Gold Mining Company in the Communic Goin anning Company in the Sumpter district, have become in-terested in a project which will be of considerable importance to Baker County. They have interested several other people with them, and have formed what is known as the Sumpter tand Commun. Land Company. It is their intention to take over a

It is their intention to take over a large acreage owned by the Oregon Lumber Company, and upon which they have options. A portion of this will be irrigated from Powder River, and the remainder will be used for dry farming. Only recently has the bellef existed that lands upon which timber has grown would grow grass and grafn. Where campers had fed their horses some time back it is noticed that tim-othy is growing to such a size that warrants an opinion that the entire country along the Sumpter Valley Bali-road can be made to produce. road can be made to produce

#### Good Road Fever Spreads.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 15.-(Special.)--The committees in charge of the good roads meeting to be held-here Friday afternoon have met with excellent suc-cess, everyone being inbued with the "booster" spirit. Every store and shop in the oily will close during the after-noon, thus giving the proprietors, as well as the employes, an opportunity to at-tend. The programme promises to be one of the best ever rendered at a similar event held in this section of the state.

#### Buying Garfield Farm Lands.

GARFIELD, Wash., Nov. 15.-(Special.) -There is greater interest in farm lands at present than for several years. Ruvers are coming in from many parts of the East and from Oregon

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Hopes of Fruitgrowers.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-The total cash value of the fruit crop of the Walla Walla Valley for the season just closing will amount to \$1,000,000. Re-cent estimates of the number of cars of fruit shipped from this territory since the

beginning of the strawberry season, June 1, place it at close to 1990. These figures

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Wants Communication men chaim the grower receives on an average from 5000 to \$200 for each car of fruit shipped out. This, then, leaves growers in the territory immediately adjacent to Walla Walla to Roseburg. Such a plan was brought forward a year or \$9 ago and Douglas County with the senson of approximately \$1,000,000.
When it is considered that the total where can be realized. Two years ago the fruit productions of the valley, when compared with the value of the cerent erop area with the value of the cerent erop areas. If the interest and tone of the fruitigrowing industry continues as it has for the past two seasons, and there is everything to bear out the idea that the would eost less for construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the same time tap a more valuable of the construction and at the s



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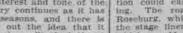


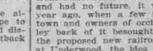
year. Orchardmen are preparing to place in a large area of fruit trees this Winter, the majority being apples and prunes. Nur-serymen here cannot nearly fill orders for trees, so great is the demand.

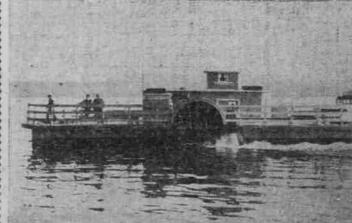
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sistants. In the early Spring the order was sent out to every grower in the val-ley that atrict observance of the spraying laws must be adhered to. Under no eir-cumstances was any fruit to be sold with the least bit of infection in it. This seemed to arouse the orchardmen, and they at once prepared to carry on a viz-orous campaign against the pests and worms in frait trees. The result has been astonishing. But one or two instances of confiscation of frait have occurred in the county this scason, as against scores last year.

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