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UP THE COLUMBIA RIVER

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ROAD PENDLETON GETS

CITY RAISES NECESSARY \$25,-600 AND CONTRACT IS LET.

Fifty Miles of Track to Extend to Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston,

Umatilla and Other Towns.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The contract for 52 miles of steel was let today and work of construction on the Pendleton City and Interurban traction line will be started within two weeks. Such was the announcement made to-night by the traction officials and the members of the committee of cliizens who have been instrumental in raising the \$500 which was asked by the com-

who have been instrumental in raising the \$25,000 which was asked by the com-pany before starting work. The road first asked that \$50,000 worth of stock he taken by local people, but later signified its willingness to proceed with \$25,000 on condition that they be allowed to secure the other \$25,000 them-selves. This proposition was accepted and the amount already subscribed by the chizens was quickly raised from \$29,000 10 \$25,000.

The Washington & Oregon Traction Company has given bonds in the sum of \$30,000 to complete at least six miles of the road within the city and vicinity, to have cars in operation and to establish a city park within one year's time, and to have the line electrified within two years. There is great rejoicing as a result of the action of the company today and the city's dream of years is about to be realized.

need the co-operation of the growers. It will havdre only a triffling expense for ob-chemists of best from high-class brewers' chemists of best form high-class brewers' in the best Bohemian, Bavarian, English and New York State hops, and the publica-tion of the results in pamphlet form, and distributing the same periodically to the 2000 important brewers in the world. The order that the pamphlets carry weight, which would not be were the work carried on in the names of individual growers. On the results of "Bohemian hopgrowers under the mane of "Bohemian hopgrowers and the name of "Bohemian hopgrowers and the mane of "Bohemian hops are the best, but to rold yet this publication; it professes to tail why Bohemian hops are the best, but to prove the Coast hops the Bone used to tail why Bohemian hops to get the state of the state merits entitle them. The anothing to cause their hops to get the first of the state in the state with the state of the state in the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state in the hope that the need the co-operation of the growers.

to increase their already into America. This letter is written in the hope that the Codet hopgrowerne will discuss this subject among themselves, and act on the lines in-dicated. My co-operation is at their service. E. CLEMENS HORST.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.--Maximum temper-ature, 39 degrees: minimum, 33 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M. 6.0 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.2 foot fail. Total rainfail, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total rainfail since September 1, 1909, 28:60 inches; nor-mal, 29:31 inches; deficiency, 0.71 inch. To-tal sunshine, Pebruary 15, 1 hour 36 min-utes; possible, 10 hours 24 minutes. Ba-rometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M. 30:38 inches. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.



For the first year, and possibly longer, motor cars will be used, but before the

For the first year, the power-site on motor cars will be used, but before the expiration of two years, the power-site on the little Walla Walla River will be de-veloped and the road electrified. The first plans of the company con-templated the building of a line in the direction of Walla Walla as far as Athena and west of, but according to plans announced tonight, the road will first be extended westward to Echo, Stan-field, Hermiston, Urmatilla and other west-end towns, while another branch will be constructed southward through Pilot Rock and Camas Prairie into the John Day country. John Day country.

SUPERIORITY OF COAST HOPS.

Brewers Should Be Made Acquainted With

Their Good Quality.

There Good Quality. There Good Quality. LONDON, Jan. 30.—(To the Editor.)— The Coast hops of the crops of 1005-1006-inore on the English market than did the English hops, but for this crops, viz., 1909, the coalitions are reversed, and Coast hops itan the English market than did the English hops, but for this crop, viz., 1909, the coalitions are reversed, and Coast hops itan the English market than did the English hops, but for this crop, viz., 1909, the coalitions are reversed, and Coast hops itan the English the Coast grower, which difference could in a large measure have be avoided if the Coast growers co-oper-ated in a campaign of advertising the actual merits of the Coast hop. Thop prices were to stay for future sea-mons where they are now, the Coast hop growers would not need to care further hout prices, but the high prices make the hold our own when low prices return. In and Austrian hopgrowers increased the gro-duction over one-third, and, while Coast provers would hold successed the gro-nand Austrian hopgrowers increased the gro-prover one-third, and, while Coast provers were one-third, and, while Coast provers were powers in the business, and at a mand Austrian coast and the importations were coast growers in the business, and at a mand Austrian hop rovers one-third.

profit. The hop average of Germany and Austria is today much higher than it ever was, and the provers get 40 to 60 cents per pound for their hops. The foreign hops owe their high prices to The foreign hops owe their high prices to

tor their hops. The foreign hops owe their high prices to be operation among the growers in causing used of the product to be well written up and well advertised. The most important reason why Coast hops do not at all times sell in the markets of the world at higher prices than any other hops is that the growers take no interest in the matter themselves, and they interest in the matter themselves, and they have the making or breaking of the ropitation of Coast hops to the dealers in hops who, after all, care only for their own profit, regardless of the grower, and if the dealers in Appendix they maturally do not beam the pacifies. In fact, most of the Coast hops they enture who sell foreign hops, seents make over 2 cents and sometimes a cent make over 2 cents on the Coast hops to rewre, prices of hops from various for the respective countries, but as the trewing value of hops form various proven in the respective countries, but as the prove of the the work of the coast do not do not be before the brewers to the coast hops to be fore the brewers of the the down the provide the work of all they can be the they work on all they can be the they work of all they can be the they work on all the coast hops from various of hops form various countries, the Coast growen in the respective countries, but as the world at first hand the merit of the Coast hops and when Coast hops well on their hops, and when Coast hops well on the coast hops with they will always sell on the they may are growen when the they are of hops of hops of hops of the coast hops and when Coast hops well on the coast hops will be fore the brewers of the part of they will always sell on the form they will always all of hops they are they will always be be done and they well as they appendent they will always alway of hops as they are they will always be be fore the brewers of the they are they will always be be at they well as they hop and they will always be be at they hop and they will always be at a sevence they will always be at a sevence they will

merita, they will always sell at an average higher tham any other hops. The principal brewing value of hops, and not resent of the hop, and in these the Pa-inio Coast hops hold the world's rectri-ban eyen the world-famed Bohamian hops bar the Bohemian hopsgrowers, by direct and judicious advertising among the brew-ers, have established a reputation, that can by the Coast growers by direct the accellent brewing value of the best coast hops. Buch a campaign by Coast growers will

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacifi time: WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer has fallen decidedly over the North Pacific States since morning and snow has set in at nearly all places west of the Cascade Mountains and north of Roseburg. The precipitation area will spread Thursday to include the greater portion of this district. Snow will turn to rain in Western Oregon and Western Wash-ington, but in the eastern portion of these states and in Northern Idaho the precipi-tation will be mostly in the form of snow. There has been no marked change in tem-perature since last night anywhere in the district. FORECASTS.

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FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Snow, turning to rain; southeasterly winds. Oregon-Snow, turning to rain west por-tion; warmer east portion; southeasterly winds, increasing along the north coast and shifting to southwesterly. Washington-Rain west, snow and warmer east portion; southerly winds, increasing along the coast. Idaho-Snow north, fair south portion; warmer.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Dist. Porscaster.

A Lindsborg boy had been clothed with his father's castoff wardrobe and, was one day found crying behind the barn. "Pa's gone and shaved his face clean," he ex-plained. "and I suppose I'll have to wear them red whiskers now."-Wichita (Kan.) Star

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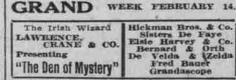
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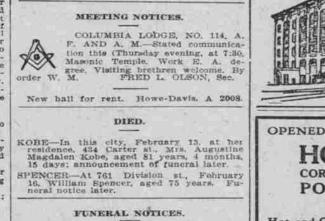
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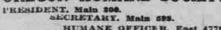


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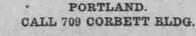
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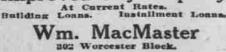
OBIN-Funeral of the late William F. Tobin, aged 30 years, brother of Walter Tobin, of this city, will take place from bunning & McEntee chapel, 7th and Pine sta, Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:45 A. M., thence to the Cathedral, 15th and Davis sts., where services will be held at 9 A. M. Friends and acquaintances respectfully in-vited to attend. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemeters. Centetery. M'LEAN-At the family residence, River-dale, February 15, Robert McLean, aged 4 years, beloved son of R. T., & Clara Mo-Lean, Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at the above residence at 2 P. M. today (Thursday), February 17, Interment River View Cem-etery. etery. DUBRUILLE—At the family residence, 777 East Yamhill st. February 15, John J. Dubruille, aged 53 years, 10 months, 23 days. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's Chapel, Third and Balmon siz, at 1 P. M. today (Thursday). Pebruary 17. Inter-ment River View Cemetary. Ment River view centerary. "AN WiNKLE-In this city, February 14, Eizea A. Van Winkle and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Steinmetz. The funeral services will be held at the Taylor-Street Methodiat Episcopal Church Thursday, February 17, at 2:50 P. M. Friends In-vited. Services at the grave private. "MutARDT-fe this city February 15 Met GEBHARDT-In this city, February IG, Mrs. Anna C. Gebhardt, aged 74 years, beloved mother of A. E. Gebhardt. Funeral serv-ices will be held at Holman's undertaking parlors on Thursday, February 17, at 2 P. M. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Friends respectfully invited.



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