COLONIST TRAVEL MAKES NEW RECORD

More Equipment Is Placed in Service Than Ever Before Required.

PREPAID BUSINESS HEAVY

Eastern Offices Report Unprecedented Demand and Many Disappointments May Follow Close of Sale Today.

Today will end the spring sale of coloniat tickets and close the greatest period of travel of homeseekers ever experienced by the Northwestern rail-

Holders of colonist tickets may still leave from far Eastern points today, or from any other point from which the rates are named, so that hundreds of colouists will be en route for sev-

eral days yet.

No figures have been compiled by any of the transcontinental railroads giving the volume of the colonist travel. All that is known is that more equipment than ever before required has been placed in service to care for

Telegraphic Orders Numerous.

At the Western terminals the offi-pials and agents are more closely in louch with the prepaid business than with the amount of sales at Eastern terminals. It is told in the Portland

terminals. It is told in the Portland offices that while the prepaid business is the short end of the traffic, it has nevertheless been larger than ever before.

Prepaid tickets are those that are paid for at the point of destination. Orders are given for the issuance of tickets to the designated persons in the East. For the last few days, these orders for tickets have gone forward by telegraph, and Portland ticket agents say that the wires have been kept hot in the effort to get these orders through before the close of the low rate period. It is predicted that low rate period. It is predicted that many are likely to be disappointed, as the orders are listed and filled in ro-tation. Some of the Eastern offices are swamped with business, so those who have come in at the last minute with money for tickets to be issued at the starting points, it is possible, will be disappointed.

Travel Is Tremendous.

On the Northern lines great interest has been shown in the irrigated districts of Eastern Washington, and these lines also have brought many travelers to Oregon. The C. R. & N. and Southern Pacific have brought hundreds each to Baker City. La Grande, Hermiston and intermediate points, and to stations on the branch lines. The travel has also been heavy The travel has also been heavy through Shaniko to interior Oregon, while the influx to the Rogue Valley has been tremendous. Willamette Valley points, Hood River and Mosier have also received a large quota of

homescekers.

Traffic men say, too, that the immigration this year is made up of colonists of a more substantial character than ever before in the matter of funds with which to invest in homes. Figures on the total sales of colonist tickets will not have been fully compiled for some time.

J. P. O'BRIEN RETURNS HOME

No Matters of Great Importance to Oregon Discussed at Meet.

No specific matters of great import-ence to Oregon were taken up in the conference of Harriman line officials in San Francisco this week, according to J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the

land yesterday.

Mr. O'Brien met Judge Lovett, Julius Kruttschnitt and J. C. Stubbs, among other officers of the road in San Franelsco and returned without any an-nouncement to make concerning exten-

cance to the trip taken by him and R. B. Miller, traffic manager, by automobile from Grants Pass to Crescent City last

week.

"We started out on a ten-mile automobile pleasure trip." said Mr. O'Brien, "and went farther than we had intended. After we had gone so far on the way I decided to fulfil a desire to see the smelter at Takima. That night at Takima I suggested that we might as well go on to Crescent City inasmuch as we were then so near. The roads were we were then so near. The roads were in bad condition."

IDAHO'S DEVELOPMENT RAPID

Eastern State to See Railroad

Growth Like Oregon. That Idaho will soon be in Oregon's class in the matter of new railroad construction is indicated by recent develop-

ments in that state.

There are reasons to believe that the Ollmore & Pittsburg will complete its line across the state north and south from a point in Montana, and now an officer of the Butte & Boise Railroad has announced that capital has been secured and that work on the construction of that

road will start as soon as preliminaries are arranged.

According to the Railway Age Gazette the projected route is from Butte, Mont., southwest to the Big Hole Basin, thence following the Big Hole River and via the summit of the mountains to Salmon, Idaho, and along the Salmon River to the Sawtooth Range, thence to Bolse down the Bolse Valley via Caldwell to the Snake River and through Jordan Valley to Winnemucca. Nev. At Butte road will start as soon as preliminaries Valley to Winnemucca, Nev. At Butte connections will be made with the North-ern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound and the Great Northern, and at Winnemucca with the Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific. S. H. Bracey, is president, and G. T. Wiswell, chief engineer. They have offices in the Tribune building, Chicago.

the Columbia Centract Company, of Portland, was commenced before a jury in the Circuit Court today. The suit was brought to recover damages in the sum of \$7590 for the death of the late Henry Tarkianinen, drowned as the result of a collision between his fishing boat and the defendant's steamer Daniel Kern in the lower harbor on May 26, 1908. Negligence on the part of the officers of the steamer is alleged in the complaint.

PLANT EXTENDS SERVICE

Forest Grove Company Will String Wires to Hillsboro.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)—That the Haines Power Company, of this city, has larger plans in view is the general opinion since it has been granted a franchise for erecting poles for transmission of electric current from here to the city limits of Hillsboro. Moreover,

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE FOR ONDON MAYORALTY DE-FEATS RIVAL DOCTOR.



ONDON, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—Dr. J. F. Wood, who was elected Mayor of this city in Monday's election for a two-year term, will assume the duties of that office May I, succeeding Dr. J. W. Donnelly, who was defeated for re-election. A native of England, Dr. Wood came to Oregon from Ohio in 1899. After a two years' residence in Portland he came to Condon, where he began the practice of medicine. In the city election a year ago Dr. Wood was elected a member of the City Council, and his elevation to the Mayoralty creates a vacancy in the Council. Dr. Wood is a successful physician and is popularly known throughand is popularly known throughout Gilliam County. He is 33 years old.

It has contracts to furnish day current to Cornellus and to the new brick manu-

facturing plant at Oak Park, on the line of the Oregon Electric. The company has also been granted a permit in the city to string wires to the northern limits of the city. It is presumed that power and lighting will be furnished to the town of Banks, seven miles north of here. It is further understood that more machinery is to be installed at the Haines plant on Patton Creek.

DAVENPORT IS SUMMONED

Wanted as Witness, Cartoonist Ma: Make Deposition Instead.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 14.—(Special.)-Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, was subpensed by George John Johnson, Deputy Sheriff, at Luke's Hall last night immediately after he had delivered his lecture on "Arabia." Davenport is desired as a witness in the case of the state against Mrs. Maud Johnson, who is alleged to have feigned injuries when traveling on a train to

Yacolt in 1909. Mrs. Johnson asserts that she paid Mr. Davenport \$2 on the train the night she left Portland for California shortly after she asserts that she was injured, and that she was at that time unable to move

County Attorney Stapleton said he would be willing to have Mr. Davenport's deposition taken, so he could continue his lecture tour.

DOG FIGHT STIRS TOWN

Council Passes License Ordinance After Street Battle in Newport.

NEWPORT, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)-Civic reform in the shape of an ordinance requiring that all dogs be licensed quick-ly followed a fight on Main street, Wed-nesday, involving "Wild Bill," Bush Davis, two dogs and several ladies.

one of whom had a bull terrier named Felix. They met "Wild Bill," accompanied by his pet dog, Shaggy. The dogs mixed and Davis, angered, attacked "Wild Bill." The head of Felix was bitten nearly off. Davis paid a fine for assault and the

NEWPORT LIGHT FIRM SOLD

Illini Comes West and Purchase Electric Company's Interests.

NEWPORT, Or., April 14.—(Special.)

-D. L. Mills, formerly city light inspector, of Savannah, Ill., has bought the controlling interest in the Newport electric Light Company's plant here, and has assumed charge as manager. A representative of the Damascus Creamery Company, of Portland, is in town investigating the possibilities of erecting a creamery and ice-plant. His plan is to co-operate with the local lighting plant to obtain power at

New Firms Take Out Charters.

Progress Made on Bridge.

MILWAUKIE, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation have been fixed in the office of the Secretary of State as follows: Beaverton Clay Manufacturing Company; principal office, Portland; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, Victor E. Randles, Charles H. Kinsey, W. F. Myers and to the proposed bridge across the Williamette River will be reached by May, and constructions may be sent over the line with iron for the new bridge. The bridge can be put together rapidly, as the piers have been completed.

Portland Firm Sued for Man's Life.

ASTORIA, Or., April 14.—(Special.)

—The trial of the case of Joshua Tarkianinen, administrator, against

Modern Farming Methods Are Necessary to Growth.

GRANGE INSTITUTE OPENS

Master of State Association, A. T Buxton, Calls Commonwealth to Reach Highest Point of Production-Raise Poultry.

GRESHAM. Or., April 14.—(Special.)
—That Oregon, to reach her highest point of production, must employ the modern and best methods of farming on the intensified plan, was the keynote of the opening address today by A. T. Buxton, master of the Oregon State Grange, before a representative attendance on the Grange Institute, which was greeted by Mayor Shattuck in a formal welcome.

Mr. Buxton paid a glowing tribute to this section of Oregon, but said that its full possibilities had not yet been attained. The reason, he said, was not because the people were unfamiliar with the best methods, but that the best methods were not employed.

Frequent Gatherings Advocated.

"Have more and frequent institute gatherings and further dissemination of agricultural methods," he told his hearers and then added that in many sections of the country the productions are limited by the physical abilities of those interested, especially in the East, where help is scarce and not to be secured at any price, although the farms are producing enough young men and women to do the work, but who are lost to the farms through the doors of the city. Professor James Dryden, of the Oregon Agricultural College poultry department, began the afternoon with an address on "Poultry on the Farm." After saying that Orego is now paying over \$6,000,000 a year for eggs and poultry, which could just as well be saved at home, he stated that 100 good hens on every farm in the state would bring in \$10,000,000 a year, or more than enough to pay the state's expenses for four years.

He advocated the colony house system and general purpose breeds such as the Plymouth Rock. Wyandatta or Rheede.

tem and general purpose breeds such as the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte or Rhode Islani Reds for the farm, but said pure breeds were not always desirable, as cross-bred stock has the best vitality and is less subject to s less subject to disease

Poultry Association Scored.

He declared that the American Poultry Association has injured the business for farmers, as it devotes its efforts to fancy stock for exhibition. The association, he said, ignores egg production altogether in its publications. As a closing admonition, he said that incubators have no place on the farm.

he farm. Mr. H. Ringhouse closed the afternoon with a dissertation on poultry diseases and their remedies. The programme for tomorrow follows: programme for tomorrow follows:

10 A. M.—Music, to be followed by an address on "Better Cowa," by Professor F. L. Kent, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a paper on bovine tuberculosis, by Dr. R. C. Yenney, State Beard of Health,

2 P. M.—Address on "Commercial Apple Growing," by A. I. Mason, of Hood River,

2-45 P. M.—Paper on "Old Orchards," by Gus Richey; followed by a general discussion of the topic, led by H. Addis.

4 P. M.—Address on Good Roads by L. R. Webster,

7:30 P. M.—Closed session with degree work by Reactions.

400 BAD TREES BURNED

M.-Closed session with degree Evening Star and Woodlawn

INSPECTOR FINDS NEBRASKA SHIPMENT INFECTED.

Highland Farmer's Order of Apple Slips Destroyed as Clackamas County Menace.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—Four hundred apple trees consigned to Richard Simms, a farmer of Highland, Clackamas County, were burned today by County Fruit Inspector Lewis. The trees had just been received from the Galbraith Nurseries, of Fairhur, Nah, by W. Simms, and cost

ceived from the Galbraith Nurseries, of Fairbury, Neb., by Mr. Simms, and cost him, with the freight, about \$30. They were badly infected with crown and root galls and hairy root.

"This should be a warning to planters," said Mr. Lewis this afternoon, "as Mr. Simms had paid for the stock, and will lose all he paid. But he really gains in having them destroyed before planting. The lesson to be learned is to buy only from reliable concerns and even then to have inspection made of

to buy only from reliable concerns and even then to have inspection made of all trees before planting."

There are at least 5000 acres of infected fruit orchards in Clackamas County at present, says Fruit Inspector Lewis. The old Latourette apple orchard of 12 acres, adjoining the farm of the Fruit Inspector, is one of the worst-looking orchards in the entire county. Inspector Lewis on March 29 served notices on D. C. Latourette, owner, and Frank Parker, lessee, to clean the orchard within 30 days. If this is



The man who does not lose his "Rent troubles' is the man who hesitates. perpetually calculating risks, adjusting his chances -- consulting his brother, his uncle, his cousins and his particular friends 'til one fine day he finds that he is sixty-five years old and still paying

MORAL: Select a reliable real estate firm which offers a good investment. combining security with bright prospects for increased value and invest by installment payments. MONTCLAIR savings will "stay saved' and create the foundation for a home -- YOUR OWN HOME.

The Jacobs-Stine Company

Largest Realty Operators on the Pacific Coast. 146 FIFTH STREET PHONES-Main 6869; A 6267



not done, the inspector proposes to de

Archbishop to Bless Church.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—Rev. Father J. R. Buck, of St. Anthony's Church of this city, who is in charge of the Catholic mission at Cornelius, has fixed the date for the dedication of the new Cornelius Church for Sunday, May & It is expected that Archishon Christia will bless the new build. bishop Christie will bless the new build-ing and that several priests from neigh-boring parishes will take part in the ex-ercises.

Adventists Arrange Dedication.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—The new Seventh-Day Adventist Church, which has just been completed, though used for several weeks past, is to be dedicated formally April 22. Rev. G. W. Pettit is in charge of the church here. Elders C. W. Ward, C. W. Pettit, J. M. Comer, A. M. Dart, C. A. Wyman and S. G. Walth, will take an an an and S. G. Walth, will take an an an and S. G. Walth, will take an an an and S. G. Walth, will take an an an and S. G. Walth, which walth and S. G. Walth, which walth and S. G. Walth, which was a series of the characteristic and the series of and S. G. Knight will take part in the



Worrell's Overstock **SaleSampleSuits**

Truth is mighty and will prevail. We are overstocked and truthfully admit it. So many tempting sample lines have been offered us this season at from 1-3 to 40 per cent less than the usual sample prices we have packed our store with new up-to-date Spring Suits, Coats, Jackets, Waists, Petticoats, Skirts, samples only, and now we find ourselves obliged to sacrifice our stock of Sample Garments at once. Every garment in the store must go at a sacrifice price.

75 Sample Wool Suits, values to \$25. Overstock

125 Sample Wool Suits, values to \$35.

250 Sample Wool Suits, values to \$50. Price

\$25 gives you your unrestricted choice from any Suit in this great sample stock for two days only.

500 Wash Dresses, values to \$6.50..... 200 Wash Dresses, values to \$10.00..... .\$1.98 House Dresses House Dresses\$2.98

300 Sample Spring Jackets, \$3.98 to \$7.95

Silk Petticoats, R., E. & W. Guaranteed Silk Petticoats, every color, new, guaring only\$4.49

WORRELL'S SAMPLE CLOAKS

THE LARGEST SAMPLE CLOAK AND SUIT STORE ON THE PACIFIC COAST 134 SIXTH ST., COR. ALDER, OPPOSITE OREGONIAN BLDG.

What You Have a Right to Expect

When you pay more than one thousand dollars for a lot in Portland, you have a perfect right to expect that lot to be close inserved with excellent streetcar service - having every possible street improvement—to be near to a firstclass school - to be restricted to residences only - to be surrounded by a built-up section. If you don't get all of these qualifications you are paying too much money if you pay over a thousand for a single lot. The closer in the lot-the better the streetcar service—the finer the improvements — the more severe restrictions—the higher the elevation—the nearer a large school—the more select the neighborhood-the faster will be the increase in value. I Take careful note of the foregoing and investigate the section blocked off on the map at the top of this announcement. IMr. Mumford is in charge of our Irvington office, which is located at East Seventh and Knott streets, and is reached every three to five minutes all day long by Woodlawn, Alberta, or any other of the lines running out Union avenue. The run to Knott street is a matter of twelve minutes only. I Prices in the blocked off section are to be raised \$200 on every unsold lot May 1. I Present prices for corners, 100x100, \$3000; May 1 prices, \$3400. Prices for inside lots, 50x

100, \$1250; May 1 prices, \$1450. Terms:

10 per cent down and 2 per cent

per month. Improve-

ments bonded.

Rountreee & Diamond

241 Stark Street

MORRISON AT SIXTH.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

You are cordially invited to attend a Musicale to be given in our hall on Tuesday, April 19, 1910, at 8:30 P. M.

An interesting programme has been prepared, selections by the Hawaiian Quartet (now appearing at the Oregon Grill), numbers on the Estey Player Pipe Organ by Mr. H. C. Ferris, and the A. B. Chase "Artistano" will be played by Mr. F. H. Jones.

To avoid over-crowding we ask you to call at our store and secure tickets for yourself and friends.

Piece of Earth-Peace on Earth

INVEST

A few 4ollars now in ECHO, UMATILLA COUNTY, IRRIGATED FRUIT AND ALFALFA LANDS.

WHERE

There is the finest soil, best transportation, adequate water supply, longest growing season, etc.

The favored spot of all this grand Northwest and you should lose no time in investigating the WESTERN LAND & IRRIGATION COM-PANY'S project at ECHO. Remember here is the

BEST

Soil under the best project. The price is right. If you are possessed with energy and little money this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY. We have gotten out a beautifully illustrated booklet with map, which we shall be glad to hand to you when you call. If you can't call, write today.

It's an absolute certainty that you can't lose by investigating—you might save thousands in the long run.

TEEPE & SMITH

414 Henry Building, Portland, Oregon