

The best lesson on this trip was taught us in the old village school-hous at Latourelle Falls, where the ex-position supporters of Oregon and Cali-fornia learned anew the lesson of pull-ing together," said Mr. Brown in an interview at Edgewood yesterday. "The A. B. Cs of co-operation and units of purpose by means of which

HALF OF LAST YEAR. Marketing Values, it Is Believed, Will Offset any Loss in the

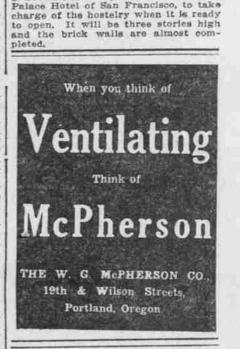
dock charges here and in the Sound cities, and that the charges for hand-ling cargoes, with overtime for long-shorsmen. Is from 10 '9 20 cents lower there than in Portland. Members of the new organization say that it is not the new organization say

that it is not its purpose to make con-ditions harder for waterfront organ-

hay haited C. Hagiand. of ses valgan atreet leaving in an excursion launch with 14 passengers, three of whom were small children. There were only nine life-preservers on board, no fire ex-tinguisher and no whistle. Mr. Grisim obliged the party to put back and se-cure more life-preservers before permit-ting them to proceed

BIG ENGINE TO PLOW LAND

Hood River Men to Make Tract in



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unity of purpose, by means of which the Pacific Coast States will use our 1915 Exposition as an expression of the wonderful resources of the Pacific Coast, and the great development that awaits this part of the United States as a result of the completion of the Panama Canal and the holding of our

Parama Canal and the holding of our great Exposition. "Another and equally important lea-son was the great efficacy of these hooster' trips, comenting socially and in purpose the Pacific Coast and the Western states, and clarifying the thought that the Exposition is for all thought that the Exposition is for all the Pacific Coast, and Western states, and that San Francisco is the central point where all the people of the Pa-cific Ocean, Europe and the United States can hest as mule to celebrate the completion of the world's greatest engineering achievement, the Panama Canal

Are to Blame in aWles.

Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company and a director of the Exposition Com-pany, said that the visit of the Chamber f Commerce and the directors of the Panama-Facific Exposition, had proved to be at the oppgrtune moment. It not only served to emphasize the community of interests of California, Oregon and Washington, he said, but brought home is avery one the necessity for speedy and concerted action to the end that the expositio may rank not only well to the fore but ahead of any expedition of its fore, but ahead of any exposition of its kind heretefore held. "The people of Oregon, and especially

the cities of Portland and Astoria," he said, "realize that a new prosperity was ushered in with the Lewis and Clark Fair in 1965. The growth and develop-ment of the state and its cities, includ-ing the metropolis, during and since that time, have been substantial and rapid."

\$1,000,008 Not Improbable.

Captain William Matson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, of San Francisco, said: The excursion of the Thamber of Commerce of San Fran cisco to the Astorial Centennial was one of the most successful over held by the organization. It was successful not only in bringing about closer com-mercial and friendly relations between California and Gregon, but also be-cause it caused citizens of Gregon to pledge themselves to favor the appro-priation of 3500,000 for Exposition pur-poses and I believe that before their second legislature adjourns it will in-crease the appropriation to \$1,000.000." On the homeward journey the dele-

gation held a meeting and adopted rep-olutions thanking the citizens of Port-land and Astoria for their reception Resolutions were alad adopted thanking M. H. De Young for his spiendid efforts in making the the trip a success.

CLOVER TEST UNDER WAY

Hood River Association Gathers Data

on Orchard Benefits.

HOOD RIVER, Or. Aug. 28.-(5pe cial.)-For the purpose of determining the action of clover grops and wist benefits may be derived from them for the orchards of the valley. The Hood River Fellowship Association will com-duct four experiment stations. In dif-ferent sections of the valley. Professor W. H. Lawrence, the horticultural ex-pert employed by the association, has chosen as locations for his work the

Point of Season's Yield.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-"If the demand for small-sized apples, which prevailed throughout the markets last season, continues this year," said Charles R. Castner, County Fruit Inspector, last week, "Hood River growers will find a ready market for their products. Because of the de-sire of the consumer to be able to purchase small-sized fruit last year the

burchase small-share fruit has year the local orchardists have not done as much thinning this year as last." W. K. Newell, president of the State Board of Horticulture, was in this city and met with the different fruit men. marketers and growers. Estimates of the Visitaria product this season place the Valley's product this season place the crop at between 50 and 60 per cent of last year's. The Applegrowers' Union is distributing among the growers estimate blanks. These probably will be in before the middle of Septem-ber and then it will be possible to make definite estimates.

All fruit men agree that at present it is impossible to make definite state-ments as to the coming season's mar-keting conditions. No buying will be done until after the international Fruit Marketmen's convention, which will meet at Detroit, August 5. However, all say that the present tendency is toward a good year for the grower. Representatives from London, Chicago and New York apple merchants have visited the Valley this week.

ROADS TO JOIN 3 TOWNS

Corners of Triangle.

BOISE. Idaho, Aug. 10.--(Special.)--Boise, Nampa and Caldwell will with-in the present year he the three cor-ners in a perfect triangle of electric roads, two sides of which are already constructed and in operation. The third will be built this year parallel to the Oregon Short Line, connecting the two cities of Caldwell and Nampa.

Coos Grows More Fruit.

fullgrowers how to spray and care for their trees. Reports show that sees County is rapidly coming to the mont as a fruit-growing district. At front as a fruit-growing district. At Coquille, the county seat, and its im-mediate vicinity, the inspector found if prohards with a total of about and trees. The number of trees un-der cultivation this year will be much harger than hast year, as several new orchards have been planted. The fruit growens' organization will market the grow analn this year as they did last respondent.

izations, but to facilitate handling of

cargoes of vessels coming to this port. They deny that any attempt will be made to break up the waterfront federations, but believe that the new com pany will place shippers in better post tion to secure what man they desire to attend to their cargoss, a condition which they declare has not existed here in late years.

BOAT METHODS ARE SCANNED

Washington Commission May Cause Complete Readjustment.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 20.-(Special.)-That there will have to be a complete readjustment of the methods of doing readjustment of the includes of doing business employed by the various boat companies operating in Washington is now certain, for the Public Service Com-mission is constantly running into prob-lems that can only be solved by having the customs altered. It is not charged

that discrimination has been practiced, but discrimination is possible under the present order of things.

ber and then it will be possible to make definite estimates. Mr. Newell said that nowhere in the Northwest will the crop be as large this year as last, except in Wenatches. At this place it is thought by some that the harvest will be larger than last season. All fruit men agree that at present it is impossible to make definite state-ments as to the coming season's marpany from estimating the business of some big house for a year and quoting a rate on 10.000 tons to be moved any time within a year. The other shippers could not avail themselves of the rate and the Commission declares it would

to doubt work a hardship.

Tid Dist work a nardship. Before long the Commission must bear the protest entered by four persons sgainst the method used by the Inland. Navigation Company in selling tickets for excursions. In this instance a rate of \$1 % as advertised for a trip to Hood

Boise, Nampa and Caldwell Will Be

the two cities of Caldword and Sampa. There is lively bidding for the con-struction of the latter link. Connecting Bolse with Nampa is the Bolse Valley electric line. The Bolse & Interurban connects Bolse and Caldwell

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 20.-(Spe-cial-P. M. Hall-Lewis, County Fruit Inspector, is touring the county to examine the orchards and instruct

ting them to proceed.

The Norwegian steamer Hercules will sail today for Oriental ports with a cargo of lumber. Temporary repairs of the damage done by a falling timber while she was loading at the mills of the St. Johns Lumber Company Saturday were made, so that she might not be delayed in getting away.

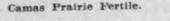
The steam schooner Temple E. Dorr, laden with lumber for California, grounded on Puget Sound, near West-

port, yesterday forenoon in a fog. No serious damage could be noted, and one of the Port of Portland tugs was summoned to make an effort to draw her clear at high water at 11 o'clock last night. It is not yet known whether night. serious leaks will appear after she has been cleared. Unless the damage is such as to demand immediate repair work, she will continue her voyage to San Francisco.

Movements of Vessels.

Tides at Astoria Monday

LOW



HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 20.-Special.) B. E. Duncan, Noah W. Bone and J. -B. E. Duncan, Noah W. Bone and J. R. Putnam, all of Hood River, who own R. Putnam, all of Hood River, who own a tract of several thousand acres of the land to be drained by the big ditch now being dug at Conboy Lake, in the Camas Prairie district, of Kilckitat County, Wash, are planning to plow the land with a large caterpillar engine. "Mr. Duncan and Mr. Bone, accom-panied by Howell brothers and C. H. Marchey, owners of one of the ma-chines, which they have been operating in Sherman County, near Wasco, re-turned from the Camas Prairie country yesterday. They plan to transport the

turned from the Camas Prairie country yesterday. They plan to transport the engine to White Salmon, whence it will proceed across the country to the re-gion to be plowed. The section has deep and fortile soil, which, however, for the greater part of the year has been covered with water. In Summer the wild grass, which grows luxurlani-ly, has furnished much hay for the former owners of the land. With the draining of the lake the land will be-come tillable. The plowing is a prob-lem because of the heavy sod.

White Salmon Is Rich Valley.

HUSUM, Wash., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-

HUSUM, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)— That the White Salmon Valley has been advertised as being principally a rich fruitgrowing section does not signify that other inducements are not offered to the homeseeker. From the mouth of the White Sal-mon Biver and adjacent lands to the foothills of Mount Adams, lies a coun-try with typical conditions for divers-ified farming, which in many instances is taken advantage of. With the in-stallment of canals for irrigation, among the best opportunities are of-fored of any in the state. Another item of importance is the vast areas of fir, white and yellow pine forests that only await transportation facili-ties to make them valuable.



WASCO, Or., Aug. 20.-(Special.)-This harvesting outfit is cutting 45 acres per day in wheat, making eight to eleven sacks an acre, and putting the grain into the sack at one operation. The picture itself will

Show a very good stand of grain. Howell Bros., who own large tracts in Sherman County, expect to cut 2000 acres and then put the engine discing all the stubble on ground that is to be Summer-failowed. They expect to get great results from this method of farming, as they can do their work in season and plow their land much depeer than with horse plows. The caterpillar engine will be the means of putting a great deal more money in Sherman County, as the farmers will be able to do away with from 25 to 30 head of stock, thereby saving the feed of so many

this subject. "If these three constitutional amend-ments are approved by the people, the effect will be to restore to the Legis-lature the regulation of legislation afs subject. fecting state-wide assessment and tax-ation, subject to the referendum. Al-though I am only one member of the though I am only one member of the commission that has been created, it seems to me that it would be far bet-ter to direct our efforts toward seeur-ing the adoption of the amendments to the state constitution I have referred to rather than to encumber the ballot in the next election with many initia-in the next election with many initia-

tive measures which probably only would create greater confusion in the minds of the voters without accom-plishing the desired results that can be attained by enacting the proposed con-stitutional amendments."

Sigler Favors Amendments.

The commission of which Senator The commission of which Senator McColloch is a member was authorized and created through the adoption by the Oregon Legislature last Winiter of a joint resolution by George Neuner, Jr., Representative from Douglas County. It provided for the appoint-ment by the respective presiding of-fleers of the two houses, of seven mem-bers of the House apd five members of the Senate, to confer with the State Board of Tax Commissioners to frame and recommend to the people for their adoption under the initiative such texation measures as the commission might deem necessary. "The three constitutional amend-ments on taxation, submitted by the

"The three constitutional amend-ments on taxation, submitted by the Legislature, should by all means be adopted by the people," said B. D. Sig-ler, County Assessor, yesterday. "This would leave to the Tax Commissioners the power to suggest legislation and to the Legislature the power to enact that legislation, subject at all times to the referendum. This would sim-plify the present muddled state of af-fairs materially.

"By withholding from the Legisla-"By withholding from the Legisla-ture the right to tack on the emer-gency clause to any bill relating to assessment and taxation, it may be deassessment and taxarion, it may be de-pended upon that the state's law-makers would enact only such legisla-tion on these subjects as was demanded by the people, which would best serves the public interest. Otherwise the people could invoke the referendum and undo any unsatisfactory legislation.

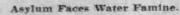
HOOD RIVER GETS THEATER

C. O. Bell Will Erect Two-story

Brick in Apple City.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 20.-(Spe-cial)-According to C. A. Bell, owner of the Mount Hood Hotel building. of the Mount Hood Hotel building. Hocd River will soon have a modern playhouse. Mr. Bell, who recently pur-chased a lot on the corner of Oak and the old buildings and will erect a two-story brick, part of which will be made for a theater

theater. A deal was closed here yesterday afternoon whereby Captain C. P. McCan purchased from C. D. Clapp the busi-ness block at the corner of Oak and Third streets. The consideration. It is understood, was \$17,500. ence.

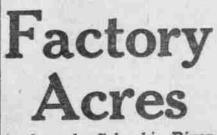


SALEM, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Facing a water famine at the State Asylum for the Insane because the water in the wells is getting low, the pard will meet, probably tomor

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