# PHASES OF INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

# TAFT LIKES PLAN

National Forestry Sales May Be Used to Better Roads.

WARBURTON FRAMES BILL

Members Present at Southwest Washington Development League Condemn Policy of Holding Back Usefulness of Timber.

CIALL—National forests will pay taxes in the states in which they are creat-

in the states in which ther are created and will master in a comprehensive highway plans in the West, if the propens! suggested by Congressman Stanton Warbaram, of Tacama, before the final hastreen mession Salurday of the Southwest Washington Development Association, is put into effect, under which at lemst 15 was possibly 25 or 25 per cent of the sale of timber from National forcests will go linto state tressuries for good roads purposes. Warbarton declares that a bill providing for this, which he hopes to introduce and have passed at the next season of Congress, has the indoresement of Fresident. Tuft. Warbarton said that he that proposed his bill to the President during his jout here and that the President had declared the plan to be the only practical one he had heard of for yielding a benefit to the Western since. Warbarton said that it was not fair is the Western since. Warbarton said that it was not fair is the Western tended to the Western since. Warbarton said that it was not fair is the Western since. Warbarton said that it was not fair is the Western since. Warbarton also says that the President had declared the banks heard for a will be freshed by walled that it was not fair is the Western since. Warbarton said that it was not fair is the Western since. Warbarton also or some returns from them could be thanked to the fair is the Western stream declared that it was not fair is the Western since the first the President had declared the plant to the President had declared the banks of a small tributary stream. This property extrices a nearly vertical sone

Pinches Is Condemned.

Prior to Warburian's presentation of his proposition, Governor Hay had likewise persented the good roads subject so far as National forests are concerned, string that the state which had derived no taxes from National forests, should receive some return even if the Federal Government itself should be forced into building reads. He said that in this he believed he effected My Tairs opinions. The whole inster followed the discussion over the Mational forests which has been on since the Southwest meeting been on since the Southwest mesting spency Thursday.

Nearly every speaker at the meeting has foughts upon the Federal forest policy, denouncing it in the strongest terms. Nearly every speaker has referred to flifferd Finebut only to condemn him. At no point in the deliberations of the association has this question been avoided, the speakers lesse frank in their expressions, whereas, but a few months are at the insefing of the association at Golden probent to enclosely in a series of rossigning the clympic Peninsula and the difficulties in the way, by reason of the large and to have produced assay results at numerous points along its course of \$100 at on in gold. Nearly every speaker at the meeting Some the ration along the content of the second to the sec velopment work of any kind.

Olympia Wants Meet.

"The transits of empire," he said, resignt be locked within the bosom of the mountains, but it would be of no value to those of this generation." He scored too, the book issued by Franchot on The Uses of the National Forests, and declared that most of the statements it contained were not true, as far as settlers were concerned.

Another speaker, F. W. Loomis, of this size, declared that the reserve patter was "sired by Offord Pinchot and damned for the red-blooded manbood of the aggressive West."

next January, according to a decis-ion reached today, and which will be a joint ressing with the Olympic Be a joint meating with the Olympic Tevelopment League. The whole question probably will be discussed there again and community of interest in the marter is expected to lead to an amalgammation of the two organizations. This merger was to have been presented at this meeting, but it was decided to let B to over but it was decided to let, it go over until the Giympia session, with the lifes that it can be settled better at IRRIGATION AIDS POTATO

### OIL IS SOUGHT IN LEWIS

Large Acreage Near Chehalis Will Be Thoroughly Prospected.

CHEHALIS, Wash. Oct. 15 .- (Spe-J. J. Yackley is making a number of leases in the vicinity of Chebalis to prespect for oil. A total of 1387.28 gives has been secured from well-known farmers whose lands are very clone to this city, as follows: Francis Donahue, one 374-acre tract, another f14.54; Louis Lund. 43.59 acres: J. H. Walter, 117 acres: Paul Wenzulberger, 148 acres: Fred Scheuber, 150 acres. The terms are 0n a busis of a one-tenth rayalty on all the ull secured, the leases to run for 25 years. 10 bs said that Mr. Yackley expects to

prospect the field thoroughly and that boring will begin seen. There are ex-tensive coal deposits in and around schalls and mining is an extensive

Several years one when an attempt was made to discover an arteaian flow of water at the Chelmids milk condenser very strong indications of oil were found in the heart of the city, about a

GRADE WORK IS RUSHED

Oregon Electric Establishes Camp South of Albany.

this work is being established six miles south of this city. The beginning of work on the grade south of this city even before the Salem-Albany extendent is completed indicates an intention to rush the line through to the University City as rapidly as non-

The grade for the Salem-Albany line will be completed before the middle of November at the latest. Between this city and the Santiam Elver the

of the fills will be made and other work necessary for a complete grade will be finished within two weeks. It will probably require an additional two weeks to complete this work between Salem and the Santiam.

Work is progressing rapidly on the temporary bridge over the Santiam River and it will be completed from present indications within alx weeks. The work of laying rails on the Salem-Albany extensions will begin by the draft of fegember at the latest and the Oregon Electric will be able to realize its expectation of running trains into Its expectation of running trains into Albany by the first of the year.

banks of a small tributary stream. This property carries a nearly vertical zone of almost pure branded quartz 600 feet wide. Between the barren quartz and porphyry dikes is a richly mineralized none of undetermined width that line been upened by a short cross-cut tun-nel and a 20-foot drift, that exposes a body of ore five feet wide and has a dump containing 200 tens. The ship-ments give a return of \$200 a ten and the transportation charge from the mine in the smelter aggregates \$100 a

"Pollowing this zone to the north in the smalle of Profile Gap, bands of brown stained quartz ten to 29 feet thick on the Wallace-Mitchell group

Highway Route.

WOODLAND, Wash., Oct. 15 - (Special. - The following representatives of the various officers interested in the erection of the inter-state and inter-county bridge across the North tark of the Lewis Diver were Woodland today: County Com aloners Buland, Gray and Rullfso Cowlift County: Bleker, Wright Lindsay, of Clark County, and State Highway Commissioner Roberts, of Olympia: Chief Engineer White, of the Highway Commissioner's office, and Consulting Engineer Bowerman, of the same office.

While the convention concluded its hursiness accelerate an mean Saturday without reaching any conclusion in the reserve policy, there is little doubt but that a strong stand will be taken at the next meeting of the association which will be held in Olympia at the next meeting of the association which will be held in Olympia as decided in the control will be held in Olympia as decided in the control will be held in Olympia as decided in the control will probably be less than eight months before the structure as a factor.

a peality. This bridge will be a part of the

Tubers Yield 155 Sacks to Acre.

CHEHALIS. Wash., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—J. S. Judd. a farmer of the Newaukum Valley, living south of Chehalis, tried terigating a tract of land on which he grew a potato eropitis season. He had it acres in tubers. The land is sandy river bottom. He irrigated three acres by pumping water with a massible engine from the New tubes. with a gasoline engine from the New-

ankum River.

The first water was applied in July, and a partial wetting given the fand later. His potatoes on the irrigated part yielded 155 sacks to the acre, which at \$24 a ton, netted him about \$200. His crop was planted late and Mr. Judo believes that an earlier planting would have yielded even better.

(Special.) - George Sherwood has pur-chased the H. Cole farm 24 miles north of this place and will immediately stock it with fancy cattle and import-ed Belgian horses. Mr. Sherwood intends to spend thousands of dollars in the improvement of this place. Not far from the Snerwood place is the found in the heart of the city, about a far from the Sarewood place is the quarter of a mile from the big mine of Herery stock farm of Guy Chapman, the Saperior Con! Company, but the prospect was left without development. at the Yakima and the county fairs.

### Big Dam Is Begun.

WHITE SALMON, Wash, Oct. 15,-Company in the development of White Salmon water power is baving holes sunk to asc stain the nature of the Sunk to asc stain the nature of the when a boom burst at Prospect and the finely rains which Franklin millions of feet of Colenel Ray's sugar price with the big dam at the Narrows. Interday on the grade for its line from Abany to Eugene. The first camp for at a depth of 45 feet.

Sunk to asc stain the nature of the when a boom burst at Prospect and the finely rains which Franklin millions of feet of Colenel Ray's sugar price with the the aleged blunder which will expose one of the plers to when. Conditions are ideal for a good the full fury of the Rogue at high start in the wheat sections.

VALLEY BOOSTERS WHO GATHERED GREAT EXHIBIT.







GEORGE I SCHETYNER

# VALLEY COUNTIES SHOW RESOURCES AT OMAHA

Marion, Benton, Linn and Lane Send Best Collection of Exhibits to Big Land Exposition Ever Gathered There for Exploitation.

UGENE. Or. Oct. 16.—(Special.)—
The "live wires" of the four great
Willamette Valley counties. Marion. Benion, Linn and Lane, through

W.F GRAVES.

rion County, which will occupy a sep- the County Court of Marion anurama shown at the State Fair.

the co-operative efforts of county work installing this panorama at the

an County, which will becupy a sep-rate space about 10 feet in width and which will be displayed the animated unoraria shown at the State Fair. Sum as did the Lane County Court. This panorama, which attracted a was secured by papular subscription.

water is due to the fact that measure-

Bridge Across Roque River Is Asserted Unsafe.

Will Be Exposed to Raging Stream at High Water, Assert Old-Timers.

GOLD HILL, Or., Oct 16 .- (Special.) With the new county bridge across Newaukum Valley Parmer's Crop of Rogne River at this place still in the embryo stages of construction, a small storm of criticism of the plans of the structure has arisen, and citizens and

The critics of the new bridge claim that a grave engineering blunder is being committed. The Rogue, at the place selected for the bridge, flows through a narrow garge, or canyon, whose perpendicular walls, but little more than 100 feet apart, provide perfect natural foundations for piers. The Southern Pacific took advantage of this favorable condition in the construction of its fine steel bridge. Southern Pacific took advantage of this favorable condition in the construction of its fine steel bridge, about 100 feet down the river from the site of the new county bridge. The piers of the old Centennial bridge, which is to be replaced the H. Cole farm 24 miles north of this piece and will immediately took it with fancy cattle and imported Ecigian horses. Mr. Sherwood in bridge has put but one pier high and dry

whoever decreed the plans for the new bridge has put but one pier high and dry on the rock wait. The other pier rests on a rocky spar 20 feet lower, and but a few feet above law water. At high water it will be exposed to the full force of the current, which rushes between the constraining canyon walls with terrific force. Old-timers who know the ways of the Rogue chaim that this pier will always be in danger of being swept away at high water. ger of being swept away at high water. They assert that it could not withstand a bombardment of heavy sawlogs such as came down the river two years ago,

# water is due to the fact that measurements for the new bridge were made over the dimensions of the old Centennial, no allowance being made for the difference in angle at which the new bridge will cross the stream. The Centennial crosses aquarely at right angles with the wall of the canyon. The new bridge, while its west pler is in practically the same location as the west pler of the Centennial, meets the east bank some 25 feet turther up the stream, making a span from wall to wall of perhaps 25 feet more than that of the Centennial. The steel span ordered for the new bridge is not long enough to permit both plers to rest on the canyon walls, hence one pier must be placed on a shelf within the west wall. One Pier Being Built on Rocky Spur CHEHALIS TRACK IS LAID Steel Expected to Be Down as Far as

Newankum Prairie Soon.

CHEHALIS, Wash, Oct. 15,-(Special)—The Chelialis & Cowlitz Ball-road Company has its track laid for three miles southeast of this city. The railroad is being put through by Chehalls business men. The grading is completed for eight miles, to New-aukum Frairie and track will be down to that point within a few weeks. An ample supply of ateel has been received and work will now be pushed rapidly by George A. Robinson, superintend-

By a private arrangement the line

the ranchers who are raising that cereal in this valley report an excal-lent stand of wheat. Prospects are excellent for a big crop next year. Several ranchers in this vicinity are plant ombination of wheat and vetch for forage.

### Sheridan Brick Plant Ready.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)— heridan has a new cement brick fac-Sheridan has a new cement brick fac-tory, which will be in operation just tory, which will be in operation just as soon as the installing machinery can be placed. M. S. Faulkner, who is the promotor of the new plant, says that he can make coment brick at a lower cost than the price of the best clay brick, and for durability they are equal to atone.

### Rains Help Fall Wheat.

PASCO, Wash, Oct. 15,-(Special.)-

# IDAHO GETS LANDS

State Will Select 400,000 Acres Immediately.

LONG CONTROVERSY ENDS

Title Acquired to Acreage in Forest Reserves and This Property Will Be Exchanged for Other Tracts.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 15 .- (Special.) -- A. controversy that has lasted for years, that has been dragged through the ourts, through the Legislature, and, finally, to Washington, D. C., where it was heard by the Department of the Interior, the Forestry Department and even-went so far as President Taft, is at last settled with Idaho as the victor, for this state is to acquire lifte to 400,000 acres of land worth millions of dollars now included within the boundaries of forest reserves, but for which lies selections are to be granted.

The state through its Land Board and the Federal Government, through agents of the Forestry Bureau, are suthorized to start immediately to locate

ingents of the Forestry Bureau, are all thorized to start immediately to locate the unsurveyed land, or sections 16 and 36 reserved in every township in the state through the admission act, for the benefit of the public schools. The trask of finding the land, classifying and making lieu selections of equal value will occupy at least a year. At a meeting of the State Land Board held this week, representatives of the held this week, representatives of the forestry department met the state agents and plans for making the trans-

or were arranged.
It was decided the plates and charts n the possession of the state should first be carefully checked and the work of cruising the land mapped out. With the opening of Spring drews of select-irs will be sent into the forest reserves. ors will be sent into the forest resorves, where they will ascertain the location and value of the land, grade it as to whother it is forest, range or agricultural, and provide for the selection of an equal amount in some other section of the state, keeping in mind that so near as possible the lieu lands shall be collected in as large a block as possible.

exchange the land will be equally di-vided between the state and the Government.

#### BUNGALOW SITE CHARMING

Columbia Valley Panorama Seen From Novel Home of Farmer.

HUSUM, Wash., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-A log bungalow of unique architecture is being erected by J. Elsworth, on his canch four miles north of hore. The bungalow is being built by skilled workmen after the plans of Mr. Elsworth, who is from Switzerland, and who chose the site for its scenic at-

White Salmon River, looking south, a victor of beauty greets the eye. Below and for the entire distance of the val-ey dotted orthards are seen, the parkling Columbia Elver in the disiance, and the snow on Mount Adams glistens in the sunlight, and through the gap where the White Salmon River flows into the Columbia the Clip and

Milk Production on Increase.

CHEHALIS, Wash, Oct. 15 - (Speceiving this October a daily average of about 10,000 pounds of milk more than was received daily last Septem-ber. The increase is accounted for by the fact this more milk is being pro-duced in this section than ever before, and the growth of pastures as a result of the copious showers that fell dur-ing September, followed by the mild

### Pasco May Buy Power Plant.

PASCO, Wash, Oct. 15,-(Special.)-Mayor W. P. Gray has vetoed the ordi-nance calling for the purchase of the city waterworks system, which is owned by the Pacific Power & Light Company, of Portland. The ordinance contemplated submission of the pur-chase to the voters of the city, the men say that the ordinance will be sassed over the veto.

### Colonists Visit Pasco.

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-Transcentinental trains passing through Pasco are crowded with travelers who are taking advantage of the colonist rates to the Coast. Many of the trav-siers are stopping off in this city and comments are heard upon the improved appearance of the city. With 15 miles of cement sidewalks and curbs, two miles of bitulithic payement, streets graded throughout the city, Pasco is coming to its own.

Winlock Gets New Depot.

CENTRALIA, Oct. 15,-(Special.)-CENTRALIA. Oct. 15.—(Special.)—
Through the efforts of the Railroad Commission, which body was appealed to by the Winleck Cammercial Club, work has been started on the new depot at Winlock to replace the one destroyed by fire several months ago. Two car loads of lumber were sidetracked there yesterday. The new depot will be situated on the opposite side of the track from the old station.

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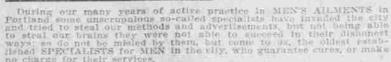
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