NATURAL MINT WILL DEVELOP IN ALASKA

Government's 1000-Mile Railway Will Enable Settlement of Vast Rich Territory.

VARIED RESOURCES ABOUND

Eventual Extension of System to Yukon From Fairbanks Is Mentioned as Feasible, Enlarging Plan Decided On

WASHINGTON, April 12.-President Wilson's decision on the Fairbanks-Wilson's decision on the Fairbanks-Seward route of the proposed Govern-ment railway through Alaska puts in motion the most extensive govern-mental railway project since the linking of the East and the Pacific Coast by the transcontinental railway 678-The new project has the twotem. The new project has the two-fold aim of opening the way for ploneers and settlers in this new and almost unknown region of vast virgin resources, and at the same time pro-viding an outlet for these resources to each the seaboard and the trade routes reach the seaboard and the trade routes to the Pacific States and the Orient.

The new project has the added problem of climatic conditions in this farmorthern region, its short seasons, and a country of mountains and glaciers quite different from the plains across which most of the transcontinental route stretched. Already, however, the saveloupent of Alaska has dispelled which most of the transfer the fevel opened of Alaska has dispelled much of the popular idea of a region of snow and ice, and has disclosed rich and fertile agricultural sections in ad-

Vancouver Party Visits Car Official for Columbia-Street Landing.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—Several delegations of residents of Vancouver today protested to the Clarke County Commissioners against the landing of the Vancouver ferry at Grant street and in favor of Columbia street. The Commissioners favored Columbia street. A party went to Portland today to take up the matter of indemnity with F. I. Fuller, of the Fortland Railway, Light & Power Company, which is the only opponent to this site.

It has been learned here today that the Northern Pacific has the land at the foot of Grant street leased. It seems that the only access to the river is Ingalls street, which is two blocks farther down the river than Grant street landing site by the transportation company is that the contractors building the bridge might need the space to float scows in building the pier on the Washington side.

SALEM, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Industrial school clubs in Wasco County are in fine condition, according to a report made today to State Superintendent county of Public Instruction Churchill by N. C. Maris, field worker, who has returned to Salem after a two weeks trip. County Superintendent Bonney accompanied Mr. Maris in visiting the schools.

"The club enrollment is three times as large as last year," says the report, and the enthusiasm correspondingly greater. Superintendent Bonney will five school fairs in the county before the opening of the County Fair at The Dalles. The best of all the exhibits will be taken to the State Fair."

PIPELINE WORK STARTED

Large Force Soon to Be Busy on Oregon City Water Project.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—When Guy Richards and J. H.

CUPID'S WORK EFFECTIVE

Increase in Number of Weddings at Vancouver Is Noted.

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VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—With the approach of Spring, the throng of happy couples coming to Vancouver is quickened.

Those granted licenes here today were J. C. Rickey and Ruth Munt, W. W. Wallace and Mrs. Laura Chase, William P. Ulm and Lottle F. Ross, Edward R. Hornschuch and Eisie M. Graves at a Research of the Couple o William P. Ulm and Lottie F. Ross, Edward R. Hornschuch and Elsie M. Graves, all of Portland; Mack D. Lake and Mrs. Ina Elttner, of Estacada, Or.; Casper Amacher, of Grand Ronde, and Sophie Schurmann, of Portland; A. E. Smith, of Tigardville, Or., and Harriett B. Templeton, of Eugene, Or.; Claude Bowman and Virginia Anderson, of Vancouver; Alvin W. Richardson and Esther Ruth Curtis, of Portland.

RICH CENTRALIA MAN DIES

Joseph Robinson Long Identified With Lumber Industries.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—In Joseph Robinson, a capitalist on their was also died Saturday, Centralia loses one expositions,

of its most hardy boosters. Mr. Robinson came from Nevada in 1883 and until three years ago, when he retired to look after property interests and a homestead at Mendota, was closely identified with the lumber industry as owner, sawyer, superintendent and builder. In 1884 he purchased, with the Glichrist Brgs., the mill now owned by the H. H. Martin Lumber Company. He was identified with the Martins until 1892 and later passed several years

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three years ago. Three substantial business blocks, valued at \$50,000, are included in his estate.

JITNEY DRIVER WONDERS IF AS-SASSINS WERE HIRED.

taron Popick Tells Police Woman May Have Figured in Case, but Proper Cause Is Denied.

sailants to ride with Aaron Popick, jitney driver, to the outskirts of Portland Saturday night, and fire three sinution? This is a question raised by statements of Popick himself at Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday, in pos-sible explanation of the mysterious

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SCHOOL CLUBS GROWING LEASE ELIMINATES GRANT Wasco Superintendent to Hold Five

Fairs for Students.

SALEM, Or., April 12 .- (Special.)-Industrial school clubs in Wasco County

OREGON CITY, Or., April 12.—(Special)—When Guy Richards and J. H. LaDoux sank their axes into the trees in the canyon of the Abernathy this morning, they began construction on the South Pork pipeline, which, the contractors and engineers say, will deliver the waters of the South Fork of the Clackamas into Oregon City and West Linn within the next nine months. Bonds of the Oregon Engineering & Construction Company, holders of the contract, and Copenhagen Bros. subcontractors, probably will be approved within a few days, when a large force of men will be sent into the field.

GOOD ROADS DAY IS SET

Governor Lister Urges Improving Routes to Be Used by Tourists.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 12,-(Spe-- Governor Lister today prolaimed Saturday, May 15, for statewide celebration as good roads day in con-formity with a plan for designation of

formity with a plan for designation of a uniform date throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The proclamation urges that especial attention be paid this year to practical maintenance work on routes likely to be used by Eastern automobile tourists on their way to or from the California expositions.

COMPLAINTOFGIRLS

He was identified with the satting with the satting with the Ballard & Bond mill. From 1896 to 1902 he was manager of the West Side Mill Company in Olympia. He was an original stockholder of the Eastern Railway & Lumber Company. Centralia's biggest manufacturing concern, and served as mill foreman until

FORMER CHARGE RECALLED

rirls to whom he had offered employ nent, Dr. Herbert W. Hegele, with of fices in the Empress Theater building, doing.

was 'arrested yesterday by City Detectives Swennes and Moloney. He was released on his own recognizance. Dr. Hegele further denied a statement of ope of the applicants that there was not a nurse present in the evening, and one of the two nurses corresponding to the contraction. Hegele emphatically denies any wrong-

of the department of public safety, by two girls, whose names are withheld by the authorities. The complaint signed by one of the girls, was issued by Deputy District Attorney Deich yesterday.

Advertisements in local newspapers, one calling for a "healthy strong" and Dr. Hegele, "and I re-

Advertisements in local newspapers, one calling for a "healthy, strong, capable assistant in a sanitarium," and the other for an office assistant, were inserted by Dr. Hegele, and his reception of at least two of the applicants caused the complaint to be made. In both cases, it is alleged, the physician took the girl's name and requested that she come to his office for an examination as to capability in the considered an examination as to capability in the considered that she come to his office for an examination as to capability in the considered that she come to his office for an examination as to capability in the considered that she come to his office for an examination as to capability in the considered that she come to his office for an examination as to capability in the considered that she come to his office for an examination as to capability in the considered that she come to his office for an examination as to capability in the considered to orning suit against Mrs. Baldwin for slander.

"A physician's reputation is easily biasted." said Dr. Hegele, "and I regret exceedingly that this occurred, for an absolutely innocent of any thought of wrong-doing, and am certain that if the young women who complained had considered a moment the necessity of such a treatment, in order that I might have known their ability, they would not have considered the physician's reputation is easily biasted." said Dr. Hegele, "and I regret exceedingly that this occurred, for an absolutely innocent of any thought of wrong-doing, and am certain that if the young women who complained had considered a moment the necessity of such a treatment, in order that I might have known their ability.

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Former Charge Laid to Blackmail.

The indictment of 1912 was branded by the physician as a blackmailing scheme that fell through and in which

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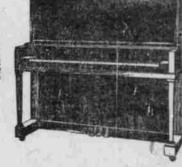
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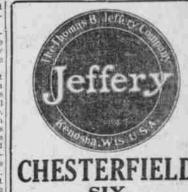
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