WOODS TO ATTRACT THOUSANDS TODAY

Labor Day to Be Celebrated on Excursions and Picnics at Many Points.

HIGHWAY CHIEF ON LIST

Bakers Go to Crystal Lake Park, Union Meat Company Employes to Gladstone, Southern Pacific to Bar View for Outings.

FEATURES OF LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

"Inspection day" excursion over Columbia Highway and dedication of Benson Park.

Master Bakers' Association picnic at Crystal Lake Park.

Union Meat Company employes' picnic at Gladstone.

Southern Pacific employes' excursion to Barview.

Picnics at parish grounds of St. Stephen's Church, East Forty-second and Taylor, and St. Philip Neri's, at East Sixteenth and Division.

National Guard shoot and maneuvers at Clackamas rifle range.

Bricklayers' Union athletic programme all day at Multnomah Field.

Programme of labor organizations in assembly hall of Central Library at 8 P. M.

Picnics and excursions will be the features of the Labor day celebrations today, the labor organizations having arranged for no formal celebration except a public meeting and programme of addresses at the Central Library tonight at 8 o'clock.

Chief among the excursions will be the big "Inspection-day" trip out over the Columbia Highway, under the auspices of the Ad Club, and the dedication of Benson Park. It is estimated that more than 10,000 persons will participate in this excursion, going by train at 9 o'clock or making the trip over the highway in automobiles.

The Southern Pacific Company has arranged for an excursion to Barview for employes in the East and West Side freight-houses, leaving early this morning and returning late tonight.

Bakers and Butchers on Picnic.

Two of the most important out-of-town picnics will be that of the Master Bakers at Crystal Lake Park, which will last all day and will consist of a programme of sports and athletic contests, and the annual picnic of the Union Meat Company employes, which will be held at Gladstone.

The party of picnickers to Gladstone will leave from East Water and Hawthorne by special train at 9 o'clock, and the afternoon will be devoted to various contests and amusements.

St. Stephen's parish and the parish of St. Philip Neri will hold "stay-at-home" picnics at their churches, extending invitations to all who desire to attend. St. Stephen's is at East Forty-second and Taylor and St. Philip Neri's at East Sixteenth and Division.

The Bricklayers' Union will hold athletic contests all day at the Multnomah Field.

Rivaling in importance and interest the excursion on the highway will be the military maneuvers and rifle shoot of the National Guard at Clackamas range.

Special Trains to Take Crowds.

Trains carrying the members of the guard and all others who care to watch the military maneuvers will leave the Union Depot at 7:25 and 8.50 o'clock this morning, and on the return will leave Clackamas Station at 3:25 and 6:47 o'clock at night. The round trip is 25 cents, and the officers who have the field day in charge invite visitors.

While the military contests are being conducted on the athletic field, a competitive rifle match will be staged on the range. The shoot will be at 500 yards, and the Company H trophy is the prize offered.

Contests Are Arranged.

Following is the list of military contests and the committees that have the field day in charge:

Order of events—Battery section contest, Lieutenant G. B. Otterstedt in charge; wall-scaling contest, Lieutenant T. W. Swartz in charge; mounted orderly equipment race, Lieutenant W. M. Coplan in charge; blank cartridge race, Lieutenant O. A. Stevens in charge; litter-bearers' contest, Lieutenant J. W. McCollom in charge; shelter tent pitching contest, Lieutenant H. O. Hulse in charge; equipment race, Lieutenant Jacob Feldman in charge; military steeplechase, Lieutenant K. P. Williams in charge.

Preceding these events there will be a field maneuver, a problem in attack and defense and concerts by the Third Infantry and Coast Artillery bands. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

Chief umpire, Lieutenant Kenneth P. Williams, U. S. A.

Official starter, Lieutenant Tasso W. Swartz, Third Infantry.

Official announcer, Sergeant Hathaway, U. S. A.

Judges of the contests—Captain W. Edgar Stewart, Third Infantry; Captain Eugene C. Libby, Third Infantry; Captain James H. Porter, Third Infantry; Ensign Lloyd S. Spooner, Oregon Naval Militia; Lieutenant Ainsley Q. Johnson, Third Infantry; Lieutenant Charles L. Johnson, Battery A.

General committee—Captain George H. Schumacher, chairman; Lieutenant Ainsley Q. Johnson, secretary.

Transportation—Captain Henry Hockenyos, Lieutenant Dennis Pillsbury, Lieutenant John A. Beckwith, Naval Militia.

Grounds—Captain Willard F. Daugherty, Lieutenant Fred M. West and Lieutenant Charles M. Waddell.

Concessions—Lieutenant John F. McCormick, Lieutenant H. C. Brumbaugh and Lieutenant Bert V. Clayton.

Advertising—Captain Clarence R. Hotchkiss, Captain Daniel E. Bowman, Captain Charles Helme and Ensign West.

Military contests—Captain Edgar W. Stewart, Captain Eugene C. Libby, Captain Frank Wright, Captain James H. Porter, Lieutenant Tasso W. Swartz, Lieutenant Charles L. Johnson, Ensign Lloyd S. Spooner.

All public buildings, Government offices and most of the stores of the city will be closed today. In the Postoffice the usual holiday schedule of collections will be followed—one in the residence and two in the business districts. The Library and Art Museum will be open in the afternoon.

RIFLEMEN GO TO SHOOT

Company G Loses Expert Because of Brief Service in Guard.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Two rifle teams left here Sunday for American Lake to participate in the two-day annual militia shoot, to take place there on Monday and Tuesday. One team represents the Fourth Division, Naval Militia, and the other Company G, National Guard of Washington.

Company G was weakened before leaving by the loss of the second-best shot, Private Victor Hugo, under a ruling which bars recruits of less than six months' service.

The Crawfish Staff Will Observe Labor Day—

The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

—With Its Usual Annual 15-Hour Celebration.

VOL. 2. PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., SEPT. 6, 1915. NO. 18.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs."

Monday, Sept. 6, 1915.

DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL

We had planned to write our ringing editorial this wk. about Labor Day or the opening of school, but we promised Supt. Alderman that we wouldn't write about the opening of school unless we could do so in an optimistic vein, and the prospect of the celebration of Labor Day we were scheduled to pull off deterred us from tackling that subject.

And besides we were worried because O. M. Plummer, who used to be a regular contributor, hadn't dropped in yet to tell us how he enjoyed himself at the N. E. A., and to give us permission to quote him.

And we had also met C. Leonard Starr the demon tax expert, on the street and he made some odious comparisons about The Crawfish and then withdrew before we could uncork a few facts we knew about his former editorial career. He is not like Editor Art Moe, of the Hood River Glacier, who dislikes The Crawfish because it makes him think, for we are convinced that the prom. tax authority dislikes it because he feels that his attitude gives us acute pain.

But to return to our ringing editorial; in the face of these disconcerting conditions, we decided to refrain from calling the attention of the public to any other great civic calamities. And besides we are going on a vacation this wk. and so it is really only necessary to mark time for the next few days anyhow.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Will Lipman has returned from the East with more inside dope on the war situation.

Lillian Tingle returned last wk. from San Francisco, where she had a good time in spite of the N. E. A., we are pleased to state.

G. Goethals, formerly of Panama, was a visitor here last wk. His name is pronounced Goethals.

J. Cousens, vice-president of a w. k. motor vehicle company, Saturdayed here and informed us that the best stories about 'em haven't got out this far yet.

Prof. Dave Metzger, who used to teach our young idea how to shoot, Sundayed in our midst. He is still proffing, but is doing so in Iowa instead of Dallas, Or., at present.

E. W. Farmer, the urbane clerk at the Perkins, was Seasiding last wk.

B. K. Lawson, formerly associated with O. West and Fern Hobbs, in the town-taming business, was up from Cottage Grove last wk.

L. Alderman, our prom. supt. of schools, met us the other night and urged us to look with equanimity upon the opening of the schools, which we are now able to do much better than we could fifteen years ago.

H. G. Whipp, the polished basso cantante, returned from Salt Lake the other day and said he would give us a cigar for having mentioned him when he went away, which makes two cigars that he now owes us.

Jim Kyle, Mayor, and a large part of the population of Stanfield, was fluttering about our town the other day.

E. Hofer, the distinguished litterateur, was seen in the Imperial the other day wearing his Panama, which had just been reblocked, as a protest against the infringment of New Hat day upon his personal liberty.

Al Lundberg, who is next to the first citizen of Oregon we are told, yielded gracefully to infringement of New Hat day and appeared, as ever, the glass of fashion and the mould of form.

Pat McArthur, the hope of the coming Congress, dropped in the other night and told us some stories which we would like very much to print.

A regatta was held in Astoria last wk. and George Lee and W. Dan Boone Dodson were the only celebrities of the Cham. of Com. who escaped from being called to the colors as rear admirals or commodores. J. Fred Larson, who was at the regatta with the others, says he never before realized how many rear admirals Commercial street would hold at one time.

Theatric Notes.

Leone Cass Baer, the beautiful and accomplished dramatic ed. of our est. morn. contemp., has returned from her vacation in Billings, Mont., which is a great relief to us, who were obliged to uphold single-handed the prestige of the theatric world in Portland during her absence.

Ted Lansing, who is one of Jack Johnson's most powerful hirelings in the m'g'mt of Pantages, dropped into to inform us the other day that, so far as he is concerned, the Onion Jones incident is closed.

Carl Reiter dropped down from Seattle last wk. to prepare to open the Orpheum in the old Empress, the Empress being now operated by Tom Conlon in the old Orpheum. Our representative succeeded in cornering Mr. Reiter shortly after his arrival and extorted from him, after severe cross-questioning, the admission that he will run a pretty good show here this Winter.

A similar statement was extorted from Mgr. Conlon, of the Empress, by third degree methods a few wks. back.

Frank Harwood, the debonair virtuoso in charge of the Orpheum orchestra last wk. appointed us to an honorary position with his aggregation. We are to play the Abyssinian E-flat Bullen-werfer, which we modestly admit we think is one of the best things we do.

Milt Seaman has returned from a long and pleasant vacation and is keenly alive to the necessity of immediate large box office receipts at the opening of the Baker tonight, so he informs us.

Music Stops War.

Geo. Holman and his w. k. melophonic aggregation of O.-W. R. & N. employes, stole up into the editorial rooms of our est. morning contemp. the other night and loosed sweet strains of music to soothe the savage breasts of Herbie Campbell and George Stoney and others of the w. k. band of malefactors known as The Oregonian Copy Desk.

The European war, which was coming in over the A. P. wires in the adjacent den, was temporarily halted, owing to the inability of the telegraphers to hear anything but the trombones and the bass drum.

A total cessation of European hostilities was only averted by a concerted rush of the Copy Desk into the hallway, quenching the enthusiasm of the band, while it was still on its way to Dublin Bay.

Mrs. Longworth Complimented.

Mrs. Tom Milburn, the pop. cashier of our est. morning contemp., has returned from her vacation South.

She was mistaken for Mrs. Nicholas Longworth on the steamer going down, which shows how the Amer. public still loves to flatter Alice.

Doc Has New Role.

Jno. Logan, the pop. militant atty., was commenting on a remark of Doc C. H. Chapman, one of our pop. indoor anarchists, the other day.

"That's a funny thing for Charlie Chapman to say," he remarked.

"Oh, dad, Charlie Chaplin does lots of funny things," said his wise son John L., Jr., showing how the child mind can never be pried loose from great fundamental truths.

His Little Flock.

Sunday school is certainly not thought much of nowadays. Sunday only two children were there with Rev. J. M. Spencer.—The Argus, Rogue River.

TOMORROW IS THE DAY.

THE GREAT LLOYD MYSTERY

Last wk. we offered a large and substantial reward for information as to the identity and whereabouts of one signing himself "Lloyd," who left a note on our typewriter stating that he had been in to buy us a drink, but we were out.

Eddie Sammons, the pop. asst. cashier of the Lbrmans. Natl. Bank, sent us a dispatch suggesting that it might be Lloyd Bates, who is a banker and therefore able to do so.

We were working on this theory Sat. even'g when another mysterious message was discovered as follows:

"Dear Editor, Crawfish: Once again I called to buy you said drink, but you were still out.

"LLOYD."

In the face of this new and startling development, the whole staff of The Crawfish is aroused and we are prepared to double the previously mentioned reward for reliable information as to the mysterious stranger's identity.

Prom. Dem. Airs Views.

E. Versteeg met us on the street the other day and, after recollecting us, told us confidentially that the present form of gov't ought to be changed. He said, furthermore, that there was a meeting of the Jackson Club that night, but that he would ont be able to attend it, and we trembled with him for the future of the organization.

Our Weekly Sermonette.

The Rev. Corinthians I. Bett, in his sermon yesterday, said, in part, as follows:

"To appreciate the parable of the Prodigal Son, one must take care to look at it from some other viewpoint than that of the fatted calf."

Mad Wags in Willimina.

Fish are biting so fierce that when Ellery fell into the creek last Sunday seven of them had him by the polka-dot socks before we could pull him out. (You ought to feed your fish better, so they wouldn't turn cannibals just because a man was unfortunate enough to fall within their reach.—Ed.)—Willimina Times.

FIFTY WEEKS AGO TODAY.

Rain was still needed.

Leander Wells, who covers the East Side from St. J. to Ore. City, for our est. morn. contemp., was recovering from a carbunkle on his neck, which gave him a very dignified demeanor.

Herbie Campbell, usually associated with that famous criminal organization known as The Oregonian Copy Desk, was down from Baker.

Ev Johnson, asst. U. S. Dist. Atty., was back from Tacoma looking less cheerful than just before he started.

It was getting about time for Jack King to exhume another white hope and get himself interviewed by our est. morn. contemp.

J. C. Ainsworth and A. L. Mills were in Wash., D. C., and planned to drop in and say hello to the Wall-street boys in N. Y., who appreciate a friendly word, before returning to Portland.

Ed Averill and Till Taylor and other prominent Round Uppers were in our midst during the wk.

LABOR PULPIT TOPIC

Relation to Church Considered by Many Pastors.

SCHOOLS ALSO DISCUSSED

Rev. J. M. Skinner, Among Others, Says Purpose of Religion Must Be Brought Home to Worker and Responsibility Emphasized.

"Is the laboring man getting out of touch with the church?

"If the laboring people quit going to church, who is to blame?"

These were among the questions discussed yesterday in the Labor day sermons preached by Portland pastors. In a large number of churches the question of labor formed the theme of the sermons. In others the public schools were discussed.

Last night Rev. J. M. Skinner, pastor of the Rose City Presbyterian Church, took up the church's responsibility and its attitude toward the man who is called a "laborer."

He said:

"I have been trying to think this week over the assertion so frequently that workingmen do not go to church. Is that statement true? And if the working people have quit going to church what are the reasons? Certainly it cannot be that they have a quarrel with Christ.

"I cannot believe that the great mass of workers are out of touch with him. If they are out of touch at all, it must be that they are separating themselves from an institution which they feel or fancy does not represent him.

"Many of them have forsaken the church through a feeling of humiliation in attending its services. Laboring men are sensitive to the inequality of appearance enforced upon them by the inequality of wage.

"Many of the laboring people are forsaking the church from a feeling that the ministers of the church today is out of touch with labor life. Then, too, many of the laboring people have left the church because, rightly or wrongly, they have conceived the church to be a class institution.

"Some laboring people have left the church because they are led by grossly deceived and deceiving leaders.

"But the great and gratifying feature of the whole labor movement is this: that the vast majority of laborers have not left the church.

"And what shall the church say to the men who work? Believe in the church because it is made of those who are banded together for the purpose of trying to bring more cheer and gladness to the thousands of burdened hearts."

At the morning session Dr. Skinner took up the subject made opportune by the approaching opening of the schools. He termed the public schools "the melting pot into which are poured the different elements making up the population."

He criticised the vocational feature as containing an element of danger as well as good, but he scouted the charge made by Richard Grant White that the public schools are a failure, and are developing a race of inefficient mollycoddles and criminals. The one great weakness, he held, was the fact that the Bible is not used in the public schools as the basis of moral training.

"Richard Grant White made a sweeping charge that the public schools are a failure, and are really schools of crime and dishonesty and vice, but statistics prove otherwise," said Rev. Mr. Skinner. "It is in the public schools that the American boy and girl become capable and efficient, able to make a living. Brain is uppermost. There is absolutely equality in the public schools."

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

"CHRIST was the only real social reformer," said Dr. William Wallace Youngson, pastor of the Rose City Park Methodist Church, who, with other pastors, yesterday preached a Labor day sermon. His topic was "The Artisan and the Church."

Dr. Youngson said that the tendency of most of the prominent leaders in labor movements is to level down, while Christianity is the doctrine of leveling up.

"Jesus Christ was a reformer," he said. "He has leveled up the race through his emphasis on the equality of man. Jesus Christ has dignified labor. Art has crowned him with a halo. Better have him wear oftener the square cap of a carpenter."

* * *

Dr. T. W. Lane, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, in his sermon last night on "The Cleansing Power of Truth," said:

"Society is no longer secure when truth is no longer its chief ornament.

"Do not imagine that truth is badly preached because it is seriously opposed.

"The eagerness of the seeker to find helps to place him where he may be sought and found.

"There are great truths that need no signing.

"The truth lets in the light, and light is a great cleanser.

"Whenever truth is buried, it is buried alive, and immediately begins to burrow towards the light.

"There are truths that are not sufficient for a man's wilderness of mightiest temptation, or a woman's Gethsemane of heart-crushing grief.

"The truth-speaker will always create great opposition, but he is the safety of society.

"The man who will discover the next phase of truth and reveal it may have to die for his pains, but the truth he reveals will live.

"The truth is never in danger.

"Draw near to truth and it will draw near to you.

"The very fact that there is falsehood means that there is truth."

* * *

"Never have I ministered to a congregation where there was such irregularity in the worship of God as in this one," said Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning, as he took for his subject in his first sermon, following his month's vacation, "The Worship of God—Its Place and Value in Man's Life."

"I know not the reason for this," he continued, "but if we fully realized the true meaning of the worship of God it would not be so. Without the worship of God we become petty, our characters become sordid, refuse to develop into that greater, vaster being, the purpose, the aim for which we were placed on this earth."

The First Presbyterian Church is now without an assistant pastor, and Dr. Boyd pleaded for greater help from the congregation members through the Winter.

PASTOR LAUDS SCHOOLS

GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS CREDITED TO EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

Dr. Findley, of First United Presbyterian Church Declares Bible Has Only Safe Moral Code.

"The value of a good education is the most self-evident thing in life. Knowledge is power and efficiency. Ignorance is weakness and failure."

"Hats off to our Nation's schools." This was the general trend of the sermon delivered yesterday by the Rev. Frank D. Findley, of the First United Presbyterian Church, who was one of the many pastors who took the public schools as the inspiration for his sermon.

Dr. Findley cited as illustrations many of the great men of history who had achieved success and had made great inventions and discoveries for the well-being of humanity, and these, he said, were all men who had studied profoundly.

He said: "One of the greatest enterprises of the Nation is the educational system. If we think of the capital invested, the handsome buildings erected, the acreage of land devoted to buildings, campuses and playgrounds, the number of conscientious teachers devoted to the task of preparing our youth for citizenship, the vast army of children and young people enrolled as pupils, the magnitude of the enterprise grows upon us. It reflects honor upon our citizens that they prize our youth so highly, cheerfully making provision for their welfare and striving to give them the opportunities for a successful life.

"It has become an axiom that our public schools be kept free from politics and sectarianism. It has become an axiom also that any system of education that fails to keep in vision the fact that our boys and girls are moral and religious beings is blind and defective. It is axiomatic also that the Bible is the only book that that can furnish us with a safe code of morals and a true system of religion."

Dr. Findley spoke of the Gary plan, the Colorado and New York City plans, as the promising efforts on the part of educators to give the Bible its proper place and function in the educational development of the youth of the Nation.

TOURIST PRAISES OREGON

President of St. Louis Bank Hears of Scenic Wonders at Fair.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Breckenridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, of St. Louis, who with his family spent today touring the Hood River Valley and Columbia River Highway, declares that his visit was due to having participated in Benson-day activities in San Francisco. "I attended the dinner given Mr. Benson, Governor Withycombe and Samuel Hill," says Mr. Jones, "and after I heard their stories of the Columbia River Highway I was bound to see the wonderful piece of work myself.

"Truly I cannot speak in too great praise of Oregon and her people."

The government of Tasmania is damming a large lake and will construct a hydro-electric plant from which current for light and power will be distributed throughout the state.

RURAL CREDIT TOPIC

W. H. H. Dufur Heard by Large Audience at Damascus.

PROPOSED PLAN INDORSED

System of Non-Interest-Bearing Bonds Issued by States to Government Suggested as Way of Raising Cheap Money.

DAMASCUS, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Damascus Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, adopted resolutions yesterday unanimously indorsing rural credits and the system as proposed by W. H. H. Dufur, of Portland, in his address on the subject. Mr. Dufur talked to one of the largest gatherings of farmers ever assembled in this section of the state, and gave a comprehensive outline of rural credits and what such credits would mean to the farmers of the Nation, by lowering the present "exorbitant rate" of interest he must pay on money used for development.

Mr. Dufur declared that the farmers of the United States can never hope for that degree of prosperity to which they are entitled while they must pay from 7 to 10 per cent for the use of money, but that a rural credit system, that will protect the country and put money into the hands of the farmer at from 3 to 4 per cent, will bring prosperity to the farmers of this Nation and increase the cultivated area of this country to many times what it is at present.

Government Aid Proposed.

Mr. Dufur's plan, as outlined in his address here today and approved by the State Grange of Oregon, is a system based on non-interest-bearing bonds issued by the state, to be authorized by a majority vote, to the Federal Government for whatever sum may be needed. The Federal Government, according to this plan, is to take these bonds at 2 per cent discount, and issue currency to the State Land Board. This puts the money to be loaned the farmers in the hands of the State Land Board, said Mr. Dufur.

He then explained that a farmer to get the benefit of the loan and low rate of interest must show farm property double the amount of the loan applied for. The title to the property then would be passed on by the attorney of the Land Board and the loan issued for from five to 25 years on a rate of interest never to exceed 4 per cent.

Mr. Dufur expressed the opinion that the rate of interest might be fixed as low as 3 per cent., but that was a matter for future consideration, and pointed out that this system was safeguarded throughout. No state could issue bonds unless by a majority vote authorizing the amount, and every step would be safeguarded on sound principles, declared Mr. Dufur.

Present Laws Criticised.

"This or any other plan for rural credits will not come easy," declared Mr. Dufur, "and it will require the united efforts of all the farmers of this and other states to procure any rural credit system. The many measures that have been passed by Congress are not, in my judgment, intended to establish rural credits in this country. They are all cumbersome and unworkable practically, and intended to defeat the establishment of any rural credit system. It will require the co-operation of all the farmers of this country to procure relief from the high rate of interest the farmers are paying, which of itself is ruinous.

"We cannot hope for the development of the uncultivated lands of Oregon as long as the farmer must pay from 7 to 10 per cent interest. So it is up to the Grange and the farmers to unite and demand relief and they will get a rural credit system. In my judgment this will help solve the problem of the 'back to the soil' movement and stop the congestion in our cities by making it possible for a man to develop a farm without being burdened with such high rates of interest now charged the farmer."

The resolutions indorsed the plan suggested and urged all other Granges in the state to take similar action. The visitors were served with a dinner. Grange Master Dallas presided.

BOYS LOST IN WILD LAND

Portland Youths Explore Difficult Country Near Mount Hood.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—After having hiked from Lost Lake to Cloud Cap Inn across the wilds of the National Forest at the north base of Mount Hood, Curtis McKinney, Victor Hesse, Wilbur Carl and Ferris Bagley returned to their homes in Portland yesterday. They are students of Jefferson High School.

Having been told by forest rangers that no one had ever made this journey, the boys decided to blaze their trail in order that they might find their way back in case they became lost. Having lost their compass and not being able to see the sun, they were lost all Wednesday.

Oakville Man's Kin Mexican Victim.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.—Melvin Womer, a nephew of N. Womer, a well-known resident of Oakville, was killed by Mexican raiders, according to a telegram received by the Oakville man. The younger Womer, who had lived in Mexico for 15 years, had started to leave the country and had reached the Rio Grande, but was overtaken and slain before he had an opportunity to cross the river to the American side.

The latest figures compiled show this country to be equal in steel products to both Germany and the United Kingdom.

Always Say FRANZ'S When You Buy Bread

Get The Genuine FRANZ'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Olds, Wortman & King

The Satisfactory Store

We Give S&H Stamps

Always Ask For Them!

Store Will Be Closed Today

On Account of Labor Day

See This Evening and Tomorrow Morning Papers for Important Bargain Offerings Throughout All Departments of the Store

SCENIC ROAD PUT FIRST

EXPERT SAYS COLUMBIA HIGHWAY IS UNEQUALLED.

E. L. Powers, Secretary of American Association and Magazine Editor, Comments After Inspection.

Following an inspection trip over the Columbia River Highway last week, E. L. Powers, secretary of the American Road Builders' Association and editor of the Good Roads magazine, of New York, was enthusiastic over the scenic possibilities of the new boulevard.

"There is nothing anywhere in America to compare with it," he said. "It is much superior to anything Europe has to offer of a similar nature and surpasses the famous drives of Switzerland."

Others who made the trip were George W. Filson, chief engineer of Brooklyn and president of the Pan-American Road Congress; W. B. Warren, vice-president of the Warren Bros. Company; Major H. L. Bowlby, ex-Governor West and City Engineer Dater.

Mr. Powers is also a member of the executive committee of the Pan-American Road Congress, which will meet in Oakland, Cal., September 13, five days. He said:

"The Pan-American Road Congress is the result of the joint action of the American Road Builders' Association and the American Highway Association. Both organizations have large memberships extending over the entire country, and into Canada.

"The vast amount of road construction now going on in America emphasizes the importance of the Pan-American Road Congress.

"About $230,000,000 is being spent in roads in the United States alone this year. Some of the money is well spent; some of it is practically wasted. The highest possible value must be placed on this assemblage of ideas."

CAR GOES THROUGH TUNNEL

Connection With Mitchell's Point Road Made During Night.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The old wagon road over Mitchell's Point was closed to traffic today and a crew of the Standifer-Clarkson Company's men began cutting an excavation across it to connect the new Columbia Highway at this point with the recently completed viaduct and tunnel. This cut will be completed in the night, and at 7 o'clock in the morning the state will officially accept the new work, and it will be thrown open to traffic.

Labor day will be observed as a holiday by local business houses tomorrow, and a score or more of local motorists plan to participate in the activities of "Inspection day."

Shortly after noon today H. W. Mitchell, of the Mitchell Motorcar Company, of Portland, was permitted to drive his automobile over the viaduct and through the tunnel, the first car to pass over the entire distance of the new Mitchell's Point work.

NEW Y. M. C. A. PROPOSED

Formation of Organization at Centralia Is Initiated.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—George J. Galvin was appointed local representative of the Y. M. C. A. Friday by George R. Keith, publicity and promotion secretary of the state central committee, who was here in the state-wide activities of the association. It will be Mr. Galvin's duty to keep trace of local young men leaving for other communities and to notify either the Y. M. C. A. or representatives in this communities of their intended arrival.

The foundation for a local Y. M. C. A. was laid this week and it is believed the organization will be perfected inside of a year. Mr. Keith, while here, offered his assistance in perfecting the organization.

Apple Man Leaves Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Harry Farrell, who has been connected with local apple-shipping organizations for four years, left today for Kintyre, N. D. Mr. Farrell began work four years ago for the Hood River Apple growers' Union, and when that agency was absorbed by the Apple Growers' Association, two years ago, he was appointed to a position.

NEW DANGERS OF CONSTIPATION

A recent issue of the New York Times says:

"Recent researches of Prof. Metchnikoff and others have led doctors to suppose that many conditions of chronic ill health, nervous debility, rheumatism and other disorders are due to poisoning set up by unhealthy conditions in the Large Intestine, and it has even been suggested that the lowering of the vitality resulting from such poisoning is favorable to the development of Cancer and Tuberculosis.

"At Guy's Hospital Sir William Arbuthnot Lane decided on the heroic plan of removing the diseased organ. A child who appeared in the final stage of what was believed to be an incurable form of tubercular joint disease was operated on. The Lower Intestine, with the exception of nine inches, was removed, and the portion left was joined to the Smaller Intestine.

"The result was astonishing. In a week's time the internal organs resumed all their normal functions, and in a few weeks the patient was apparently in perfect health."

The Lower Intestine can never get into this condition if Internal Baths are used. The "J. B. L. Cascade" cleanses the Lower Intestine its entire length thoroughly with pure warm water and removes all this poisonous waste which is such a menace to health.

It is Nature's own cure for Constipation, and is now being used by over 300,000 Americans with great success.

The "J. B. L. Cascade" is now being shown and explained by the Woodard Clark & Co.'s Drug Store in Portland, who are also distributing a most interesting booklet called "Why Man of To-Day Is Only 50 Per Cent.. Efficient." There is no charge for this. Ask for it.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1300 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.