UNIT OF RAILWAY **NEARLY COMPLETED**

Washburn Objective Point for This Year of Road Headed for Tillamook Country.

FINE TIMBER BEING TAPPED

Line Surveyed to Have Maximum Grade of 2 Per Cent and Extensive Logging Operations Are Due to Start This Fall.

Construction of the Gales Creek & Wilson River Railroad, which is destined to furnish a new route to Tillamook, has been under way for four months and the first 10-mile unit, costing \$300,000, will be completed be-fore the wet season sets in.

The line connects with the United Railways at Wilkesboro and will be built this year to Washburn, a new settlement in the heart of a rich timber district. Some extensive logging operations will be started at Washburn as soon as the rand is completed. burn as soon as the road is completed to that point.

The route of the new road is almost

due west from Wilkesboro, which is the terminus of the United Railways. It follows the meandering of Gales Creek well toward the summit of the Coast range, but does not attain the

The line has been surveyed to Tilla-mook and eventually the road will be extended to that city. When the Tillamook extension is built a new and easy route between Portland and the Tillamook country will be pro-

The survey maintains a maximum grade of two per cent, with freedom from excessive curvature.

The route down the western slope of

the Coast range is along Wilson River, which it crosses several times. That part of the road now under construction requires some extensive trestle construction, a number of heavy fills and deep cuts. The work is being done, however, on the standards of modern railroad construction, so that the project can serve, when called upon, as a part of the through line between Portland and Tilliamook. Porter & Conley are the contractors on

the work now under way.

Arrangements have been made to transport logs over the new road to Linnton, where they will be milled. Traffic agreements for this purpose will be made with the United Railways. The new logging operations at Washburn are expected to result in the establishment of a thriving little community there.

community there.

It is intended to complete only the first 10-mile unit this year, but another link may be built next year.

The Gales Creek & Wilson River Railroad Company is a Portland project, but has been financed principally in the East. John Pearson is president: Ralph E. Williams, vice-president; Jesse Stearns, secretary, and J. R. Hurlburt, assistant secretary and treasurer. These, with O. M. Clark, comprise the board of directors.

Albany Officers on Leave.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)— Lieutenants Lee Bennett and Frank C. Stellmacher, commissioned at the recent training camp at San Francisco, arrived here yesterday on a brief fur-lough before reporting for active service. Six of the seven Albany men who won commissions at the first camp are now here, Captain Mark V. Weatherford, First Lieutenant Frank M. Powell. Miles H. McKay and John H. Gibs Second Lieutenants, having arrived Fri-Second Lieutenant Harold Archibald is expected soon.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 .- Maximum temper PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—Maximum temperature, 85 degrees; minimum, 59. River reading, 8 A. M., 6 feet; change in last 24 hours, -0.1 foot. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1916, 82.13 inches; normal rainfall since September 4, 1916, 12.67 inches. Sunrise, 5:15 A. M.; sunset, 7:14 P. M. Total sunshine, 11 hours; possible sunshine, 14 hours, alloonrise, 7:20 A. M.; moonset, 7:39 P. M. Barometer (reduced to sea level), 5 P. M., 50,02 inches; relative humidity at noon, 35 \$0.02 inches; relative humidity at noon, 35 per cent.

THE WEATHER.

erations.	emperature	emperature	n past		B	weather	per cent during the season. It is now quoted at \$1.40 a gallon. Yet the dish of ice cream remained unchanged in price, portion or quality. But for the unprecedented approval of the public,
Baker Bolse Bolse Boston Caigary Chicage Denver Des Moines Duluth Eureka Gaiveston Helens Jacksonville Juneaut Kansas City Los Angales Marahfield Minneapolis New Orleans New Orleans North Head North Yakims Phoenix Pocatello Portiand Roseburg Sacramento St. Louis Salt Lake San Francisco Seattle Stitka* Spokane Tacoma Tatoceh Island Valdest Walla Washington	50 56 56 56 56 52 52 56 52 60 52 60 52 60 52 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	924 848 848 848 848 848 848 848 848 848 8	0.000 0.000	100 100 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110	NW SSE SWWN N S SS SSWWW N S SS SSWWW N S SS SSWWW N S SS SSWWW N S SSWWW N	Clear	the Summer refreshment would have skylarked with other food products. In other years the public demand for ice cream has been spasmodic—governed more or less by the vagaries of weather. This season was different, say the dealers. From the opening of the ice cream season to the present day the host of devotees has steadily increased. Anticipating an increase in cost, retailers of ice cream early in the season dispensed with delivery service and established convenient district agencies throughout the city. Moreover, they say such a step was rendered doubly necessary by the fact that most of their motorcycle delivery forces resigned to enlist with the colors. French Pastry is Memory Only. By actual test the retailers and manufacturers determined that ice-cream was no idle, gustatory pastime, but a staple food of the highest order. To abolish it does not fit anywhere in the scheme of wartime economy. French pastry must wane, to return only at the close of the war, according to their plans and predictions, but the soda and sundae shall not faiter. They discovered that a dish of ice cream, an ice-cream soda or a malted
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ada and over New awards and over is high off the California coast and over by high off the California coast and over lywyoming.

Temperatures are generally above normal in the western portion of the country except along the coast, while over the eastern part of the country they are near normal. Scattered rains were reported east of the Rockies as far south as Jacksonville, Fla., where it was raining at 5 o'clock this evening. It was also raining at observation time along the British Columbia coast and as far south as Tatoosh Island.

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Oregon—Fair: moderate westerly winds.

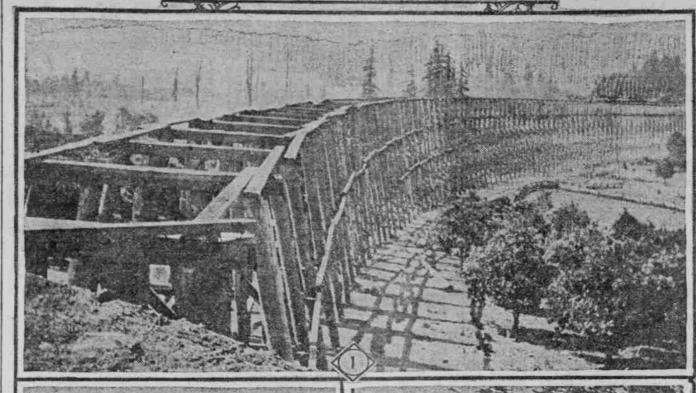
Washington—Fair, except showers extreme morth portion; cooler east portion; moderate southwesterly winds.

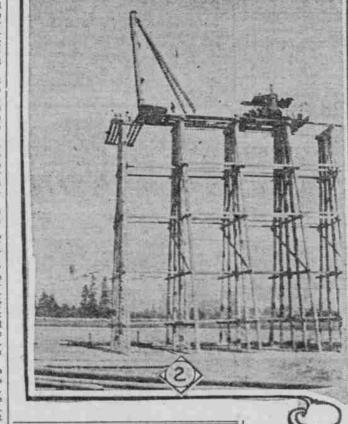
Idaho—Fair, with nearly stationary temrature.

Portland and vicinity—Fair; moderate the increase of ice-cream business that westerly winds. River forecast—The Willametts River at produc Portland will fall slowly during the next establi ALFRED H. THIESSEN, Meteorologist.

Phone your want sds to The Orego-pian. Main 7070, A 6095.

SCENES ON NEW PORTLAND-TILLAMOOK LINE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, AND MAP SHOWING ROUTE.





Portland Doubles Consump-

tion of Ice-Cream Delicacies.

Raw Material Costs Twice as Much,

but Abnormal Appetite Pre-

vents Rise-Prohibition Is

Credited for Demand.

Portland consumed twice as many

ce-cream sodas and sundaes this Sum-

trimmings, and spaded away a minia-

ture Mount Hood of the warm weather solace. The city founded a record for plain and fancy ice cream demolition.

Wherever a soda fountain fizzes in Portland, or a manufacturer trans-forms the dairy product into frozen de-

light, the information tallies. The ice

cream vogue, they repeat, was the un-rivaled sensation of the Summer. Although no dealer or manufacturer

cream and other materials and enabled

the retaining of a profit by cutting down overhead expense.

Cream Advances 50 Per Cent.

cream, an ice-cream soda or a malted milk, in which ice cream plays a stellar role, with a few wafers, comprised the

luncheon of many citizens. Certain patrons, elderly people for the most part, were found to be benefiting their digestions by a daily dish with a dash of nuts or fruit. Business men gave

the approval of instant patronage to the ice-cream luncheon. Prohibition Helps Sales.

But prohibition, it is conceded by fealers, played a prominent part in the

increase of ice-cream patronage. Men

found at the soda-fountain bar a pleas-

ant and nutritious substitute for the

ments over the sundae or soda, heard

tall beers of other days, Chancs com-

counter-balanced the climbing cost

Union Miners Return to Work.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Aug. 19 .-- A con-

tion theory.

mer as in any previous season. smiled into the frothy coolness of num-berless glasses with crushed-fruit

INCREASED

PRICES





Character of Trestie Work.
 Driving Piling for One of Long Trestles.
 Cutting Down the Hill to Get a Favorable Grade. Heavy Line on Map Shows United Railways, Dotted Line Shows New Road.

anticipated the doubled demand, the increase in ice cream sales held the fort against the increase in cost of ference between officials of the United day from Puget Sound en route to Portsentatives of striking miners here Saturday resulted in agreement by which more than 5000 men will return to work in the mines in Central Illinois Monday. The conferees agreed that all differences between the miners and the operators shall be adjusted by Raw cream advanced more than 50

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Margrudada Will Take Cargo of Lumber to South America.

The motor schooner Margrudada, lately completed in the shippards of A. O. Anderson at Astoria, left yesterday on her first trip to Portland, and is due at the Port of Portland drydock this morning, where she will lie for a short time for minor work. She is to load at Inman-Poulsen mills with lum-ber for the west coast of South Amer-

necessary by the fact that most of their motorcycle delivery forces re-signed to enlist with the colors. for Coos Bay and San Francisco. She has recently been refitted in San Fran-cisco at a cost of about \$30,000 and by actual test the retailers and manufacturers determined that ice-cream
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Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—Arrived—Steamers Dieum, from Port San Luis; Waihemo, from Vancouver Salled—Steamer F. A. Kilburn, for Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Aug. 19 -Arrived at 7:40 and ASTORIA, Aug. 19.—Arrived at 7:40 and left up at 11:10 A. M.—Steamer Walhemo, from Vancouver. Arrived at noon—Steamer Great Northern, from San Francisco. Sailed at noon—Tug Samson and barges, for Seattle. Left up at noon—Motor schooner Marguadaa. Arrived at 4 P. M. and left up—Steamer Atlas, from San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Arrived— Steamer Wapama, from Portland; steamer Northern Pacific, from Flavel Salled— Steamer Beaver, for San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 19.—Arrived—Steamers Kinmath and Multnomah, from Columbia River. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Sailed-Barkentine Koko Head, for Portland, SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Arrived last night-rug Warrior, with barges 28 and 29, fro

day after day, confirmed the prohibi-SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Arrived — Steamer Argyll, from San Francisco; Admira Schiey, from Tacoma. Salled—Steamer Captain A. F. Lucas, for San Francisco. Dealers declare their satisfaction in production and kept the price at its established standard.

Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

The steamship Great Northern, bringing a full carge of freight and a large list of passengers, arrived today from San Fran-

The tug Samson sailed today for Puget Sound with two barges in tow.

The tank steamer Atlas arrived today from California with a cargo of fuel oil for Astoria and Portland.

U. S. Naval Radio Reports.

short time for minor work. She is to load at Inman-Poulsen mills with lumber for the west coast of South America.

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Tides at Astoria Monday. High. 1:58 A. M. . . . 7.4 feet 8:30 A. M. . . . 0.6 foot 2:28 P. M. . . . 7.7 feet 8:37 P. M. . . . 1.8 feet

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, Aug. 19.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., sea smooth. Wind, south-east, 20 miles.

MAN SLAIN: PARTNER GONE Harvest Hand Oregon Bound Found

Dead Under Wagon.

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 19 .- The body

of here, this noon with the skull The British steamer Walhemo arrived to- said they were traveling to Oregon.

STRAHORN TO LAY RAILS NEXT WEEK

First Locomotive Reaches New Railroad Project One Year After First Proposal.

KLAMATH INDUSTRY HUMS

Removal of Two Big Steamships Makes New Railway South From Portland Absolutely Necessary, Says Promoter.

Robert E. Strahorn, who is conductng active operations on his new railroad project at Klamath Falls, returned to Portland last night after an absence of nearly two months, and will leave in a few days for the home in Spokane for a brief visit. He is accompanied by Mrs. Strahorn. Mr. Strahorn reports satisfactory progress on his new railroad enterprise and no labor difficulties, despite the L W. W. disturbances there a few weeks ago. "We expect to return to Klamath Falls to push completion of our work after passing a few days in Spokane and Portland," said Mr. Strahorn last

night.
"The work is progressing very satisfactorily. Every mile of the first
20-mile unit is now covered by contractors, who have made such good
progress that tracklaying will be
pushed out for several miles from
Klamath Falls next week and continued tust as quickly as we can bridge ued just as quickly as we can bridge the big Government irrigation canal, which will require a week or 10 days. "Beyond the canal the grade is completed three or four miles more to enable us to lay a temporary track for operation of steam shovels on some cuts from which the material is to be handled by construction train into the city terminal district, where it is needed to bring some of the low ground up to grade."

First Locomotive Is Met. On his way to Portland Saturday Mr Strahorn met the first locomotive for stranorn met the first locomotive for his new road proceeding under its own steam over the summit of the Siski-yous south of Ashland. Peculiarly enough, the engine was due to get on its tracks at Klamath Falls exactly one year from the day that Mr. Strahorn made his first proposition for con-struction of the line out of that city.
"The sight of that locomotive im-pressed us with the fact that the project has been transformed into a

living reality in a comparatively short time," continued Mr. Strahorn. "And this notwithstanding the delays and discouragements that have intervened. "Other equipment now is on the round and all material is coming along in good shape. One four-mile stretch of grade is completed near Dairy as well as several other shorter sections between Dairy and the other work near the city of Klamath Falls I have de-

"While possibly not all due to this while possibly not all due to this railway development there is much activity and many evidences of still greater progress in the Klamath country for the near future. Everybody but the confirmed pessimist is taking a new interest in life and showing his faith by new work some of which is faith by new work, some of which is of real importance.

"The reclamation of many thousand RIGID LAW IS PROPOSED

acres of tule lands and the irrigation of many thousands more of dry lands has been started this season and some of it already accomplished. "At least 100,000 acres of the most coductive lands in the country are

provided for in the various projects now under way or proposed. But fully 800,000 additional acres remain to be reclaimed in Klamath County alone. Six New Mills Started.

"Six new lumber mills and box fac ories have been started this year and with those previously operated are furnishing one full trainload of lumber laily for shipment over the Southern wing in the forests tributary to our first 20-mile unit and are keeping about 80 teams and auto trucks busy hauling their products to Klamath Falls. Other plants are to be built along our line as quickly as we can furnish the transportation.
"Off in another direction the Pelican Bay Lumber Company is building 18 miles of railroad to reach timber for its

rereased demands.
"All irrigated lands have produced tremendous crops this year. Dry-land farming, usually quite successful in that region of 18 inches rainfall in normal years, has been just disappointing enough this year to stimulate every district to provide irrigation facilities. "But it is amazing how grain has persisted in growing and ripening with 60 days of continuous drought. Many fields, thought ruined two weeks ago, will produce 10 to 20 bushels of No. 1

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 19.—(Special.)—
The United States Shipping Board has chartered two more steamers to Williams, Dimond & Co., according to information received by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce today. The vessels are the Bochum and the O. J. D. Ahlers.

The schooner Espada arrived in port late last night after a 68-day run from Manila. The schooner brought a cargo of copra and hardwood. The steamer Mexican arrived today with 14.020 tons of sugar from Hilo. duced just as successfully by hundreds of families as in any of the states east of here. This probably is the best guide to an appreciation of the excellence of passed with an emergency clause.

"Judging from the showing made in The Oregonian a few weeks ago," he said, "the proposal to take these vessels off of the Portland-San Francisco

tral Oregon to a connection with the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific of Karl Heiman, a harvest hand from local importance. It has reached the North Dakota, was found under his dignity of a National problem."

wagon near Columbus, 40 miles west When man breathes he uses his mus Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The steam schooner Flavel arrived today from San Pedre and will load lumber at the Hammond mill.

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The Interstate Commerce Commission says:

"The efficiency and excellence of the present service over both of these routes appears not to be questioned."

"Rarely does a record before us present an array of witnesses whose testimony so uniformly indorses the character of the service as does this record."

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Arrest of W. N. Daniels Pre- seven Ask Exemption From Draft dicted by Health Officer.

pure Product Declares It Was Contaminated by Accident

and Was Not for Sale.

City Health Officer Parrish will hold a conference with State Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickle and Municipal Investigator Humason at the City Hall this morning at 9 o'clock, for the pur-pose of uniting forces for a general campaign against the sale of impure

ice in Portland. Acting under section 19 of the ses-sion laws of 1917, prohibiting the sale, or offering for sale, of adulterated food or drink, Dr. Parrish yesterday an-nounced that a warrant would be issued for the arrest of W. N. Daniels, president of the Liberty Coal & Ice

Company.

A cake of ice was taken by attaches of the Bureau of Health from the product of the Liberty Coal & Ice Com-City Bacteriologist Pernot for analysis. It developed countless bacteria. Mr. Daniels asserts that this particular ice was not for sale.

New Ordinance Drafted. It was this specimen and the resultant analysis that caused City Commissioner Mann, who has charge of the Bureau of Health, to cause the drafting by the City Attorney of an ordi-nance to prohibit the use of river water for the manufacture of ice. That is now in form and will be pre-sented to the Council Wednesday morning, at which time Mr. Mann will

"I will meet with Mr. Mickle, State Mr. Humason, city special investigator, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in my office and together we will work out plans to stop the sale of impure loe in Portland," said City Health Officer Parrish yesterday. "I believe that a

Dr. Parrish announced that he would start an investigation today that will include every ice plant in the city to determine whether any river water is

being used for ice.
Mr. Daniels declared yesterday that sels off of the Portland-San Francisco
run will be little short of a calamity to
the whole Pacific Coast, as the people
will have to place their dependence
upon the remaining steamship lines
and the single-track, tortuous and
heavy-grade mountain line of the
Southern Pacific.

"We ought not to rest until we have
insured the creation of another rail
route from Portland via Bend and Central Oregon to a connection with the the templated action by the city authori-cific ties," said Mr. Danlels, "although I knew all the time that the ice had been Southern Pacific and Western Factors in the Southern Pacific and Western Factors in the Southern Pacific and Western Factors in the Southern Pacific and Western Factors and the Southern Pacific and Western Factors and the Southern Pacific and Western Factors and Southern Pacific and Southern Run water recently and did not intend to return to use of river water. For-merly, our ice was from river supply, but was first boiled and purified. It cussion was from Bull Run water that

was contaminated by an outside source through accident, but was not intended for sale and was not on display or offered for sale."

15 PASSED AT HILLSBORO

on Vocational Grounds.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special.) The Washington County exemption board today granted nine claims of exemption and passed 15 men to the dis-trict board. Of the latter six filed no claims, two did not appear and seven have asked exemption on vocational Those passed were Arnoli Berger, Lambert L. Stewart, Frank L. Smith, Carl H. Olsen, Henry Hergert, Arthur H. Rupprecht, Perry A. Shearer, Leslie S. Robinson, John O. Engel-dinger, Enoch I. Will, William W. Gelger, Grant G. Newell, Walter E. Olbeksen, Ernest F. Thompson, Charles

H. Schmidlin

Claims of the following for exemp-George Lee, Thaddeus Stevenson, Yasa-buro Mishawa, Charles L. Deichman, Charles F. Crunican, Fred Stoffers, Florian Hemmy, George Drorbaugh, Glen N. Gillenwater. All claimed de-pendency except Mishawa, who is an alien, and Deichman, who has enlisted. Claims for exemption filed were 53 and the board may pass upon all who have completed proof Monday. Sev-eral cases were considered today in which final decision was not reached. The county's quota is 42 and 114 were called, of which 18 were physically disqualified.

Japan's last rice crop broke all records for that empire, having amounted to 298,466,706 bushels, which beat the former official high record (1914) by

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