

Cabinet Officer Visits Crown Point, Multnomah Falls and Other Scenic Points.

### OFFICIAL IS CALLED EAST

Alaskan Railroad and Coal Fields Conversation Subject on Ride. Portland Morning Daily Once Contemplated.

"Superb!" exclaimed Franklin K Lane, Secretary of the Interior, when he saw the vast sweep of the Columbia from Crown Point yesterday morn-ing, with the mist lifting through sunshine to climb the palisades of rock. "What could I say of the Columbia River Highway that has not aiready been said?" he added, where Multnomah Falls tumbles in cascades of spray. "As a scenic highway it is un-surpassed, that is evident; and the en-gineering of it is in keeping with the scenery."

### Vista House Explored.

At Crown Point, in company with Samuel Lancaster, builder of the high-way, and John B. Yeon, roadmaster, the Secretary explored Vista House, that bit of architectural artistry that stands like a watch tower high above the river. The base is of gray basalt, smoothly curving to the roadway. Sec-retary Lane expressed his admiration for the "beautiful modeling and color-ation." He turned to Mr. Lancaster. "You say this structure is to cost \$65,000?"

Mr. Lancaster replied that Roadmaster Yson, who is in charge of construc-tion, would keep well within that esti-mate. The Secretary pursed his lips to just the suggestion of a whistle. "I can't do anything as good as this for \$65,000," he admitted. At \$230 yesterday morning Secretary

for \$65.000," he admitted, At \$:30 yesterday morning Secretary Lane, who confessed that his stay in Portland was lengthened by a deter-mination to observe the highway, gave the committee "Good morning" at his private car, bundled into an overcoat and amounced that he was ready and announced that he was ready.

### Eleven in Party.

Eleven in Pariy. Accompanying Secretary Lane in the auto assigned to his service were W. F. Woodward, Samuel Lancaster and E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific. The remainder of the motoring party were Lathrop Brown, assistant to Secretary Lane; J. J. Cotter, his private secretary; John B. Yeon, R. W. Childs, E. G. Worth, H. N. Lawrie, chairman of the Oregon Bu-reau of Mines, and Robert Dougan, rep-resentative of the Portland Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D. C. The highway was traversed to Eagle Creek, with pauses at the various scenic points. Secretary Lane fre-quently expressed his admiration for the prospect, and at Shepperd's Dell paused for several mintues to view the classic nook that hever has failed to bring tribute.

bring tribute. Throughout the trip the Secretary was uncommunicative regarding affairs of state, and evinced a desire to give himself thoroughly up to the enjoy-ment of the outing. Only once did he speak of matters other than those of the moment, and then when the talk turned to his favorite topic-Alaska.

#### Alaskan Coal Coming-

"The railroad is progressing finely," maid Secretary Lane, referring to the Government's project. "It will soon be one of the great scenic routes of Amer-ica. Many tourists will come to this city and to Scattle turning themes to



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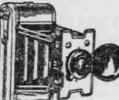
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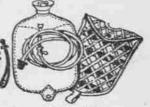
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backed by himself and J. L. Sprinkle, put on in about two weeks. R. N. Mof- moved to Lewiston, Idaho. Some of a resident of Montana. The Council has had the responsibility of the two investigated and a report was made of Lieutenant Williams, who has part. at they are both amply provided

the wonderland of Alaska. You'll haves no danger of fuel famine here, very soon, for we'll be getting out coal next year. We already have opened some scon, for we'll be getting one opened some year. We already have opened some tempted burglary of his room at 63 North Fourth street by Davis at 5:30 very good mines, and the quality of the output is equal to the Pocahontas grade.

Secretary Lane smiled in recollec-tion of the time he came near to enter-ing the Portland newspaper field. "I once seriously contemplated start-

ing a morning daily in Portland," he recalled. "That was in 1885, I believe, but I spared The Oregonian from rivalry and went on to Tacoma."

#### Loan Committee Entertains.

Upon his return from the highway trip Secretary Lane was entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Portland by the liberty Ioan publicity committee. He was introduced by E. G. Crawford, vice-president of the United States National Bank, and spoke briefly upon the im-portance of the liberty loan campaign and the share the committee bears in it.

Secretary Lane and party departed last night for Omaha, Neb. He was accompanied by Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, whose special brought Secretary Lane into Portland for the Wednesday night speech, when

for the Wednesday night speech, when the regular train was late. It had been reported that Secretary Lane intended to review the progress of Government projects in Alaska dur-ing the present urip. Beyond stating that his return to the East was imme-diately necessary, the Secretary made no comment on the presumable change ment on the presumable change of plans.



yesterday morning. With a small hammer covered with cloth, Davis gained entrance to Tong's room while the latter was sleeping and began beating the aged Chinese the head with the hammer. With covers thrown over his head, over With the Tong grabbed his gun from beneath the pil low and fired two shots through the blankets, both of them taking effect. After he had slain the negro, Tong

crawled to another room for assistance. Mortorcycle Patrolmen Morris and Tully arrived a few minutes later and found Davis dead on the floor, while Tong was lying on the bed in a dazed condition

Detectives Goltz and Howell, who made an investigation, believe that Davis had been at Tong's room before for oplum and learned that the Chinese

had \$400 hidden there. Davis had been in Portland for about six months, coming here from Salt Lake, where he worked as a bootblack. Little is known of him among the local negro population.

Acting Coroner Smith took charge of the body and is holding it pending efforts to get into communication with

At St. Vincent's Hospital it was reported that Tong's condition is not serious

CHURCH GOES TO HELP

Patriotism Subject of Addresses at

five ounces dally."

Chehalis Convention.

"will benefit them morally as well as physically and help to prepare them for their avocations, or, if necessity arises, for the sterner needs of war." Washington Convention, meeting here this week are being well attended. Several addresses on war subjects were

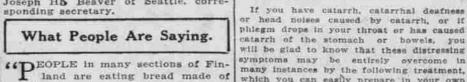
New Logging Camp to Satrt. KELSO, Wash., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-Bert Alger has made arrangements with James Deaver, of this place, to log half a section of timberland in the White House district on the Cowee-man, east of Kelso. The half section cruises about 15,000,000 feet of fine timber, and lies about half a mile from

tary Training.

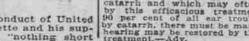
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Deafness or Head Noises

the Coweeman. Work will be started



many instances by the following treatment, which you can easily prepare in your own home at little cost. Secure from your druggist one ounce of Parmint (double rye flour and pine bark in equal parts," says Dr. Charles Ignatius, of Helsingstrength). This will not cost you more than 90c. Take this home and add to it "Bread rations per capita are five ounces daily." Dr. Ignatius is in Stockholm on his way to New York as representative of the Finnish government. He hopes to obtain a license for shipment of 60,000 tons of flour already purchased He declares if help cannot be obtained from the United States it will mean starvation for thousands and as much suffering for Finland as for Poland or Belgium. Declaring that the conduct of United States Senator La Follette and his sup-porters in Congress is "nothing short" five ounces dally." Dr. Ignatius is in Stockholm on his way to New York as representative of the Finnish government. He hopes to obtain a license for shipment of 50,000 tons of flour already purchased. He declares if help cannot be obtained from the United States it will mean starvation for thousands and as much suffering for Finland as for Poland or Belgium.



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of treason," Governor Richard L Man-ning, of South Caroline, in an address before the delegates to the annual con-CARVER PLAN ACCEPTED vention of the Brotherhood of St. An drew at Philadelphia, says the Senato should be tried on that charge and if a trial justifies the death penalty no hesitation should be shown in carry-ing it out. "If." he adds, "a trial fails to show sufficient cause for the ex-treme penalty, these men should be banished from the country forever." PERSONAL BOND OF \$25,000 O. K. IF

dorsed by Carbinal Gibbons in a letter to H. H. Sheets, secretary of the Na-tional Association for Universal Mili-

"The legislation," the cardinal writes,

Council Willing to Make It Easy for Holder of Jitney Franchise if Proposed legislation, to include in City Is Protected. the selective draft law young men between the ages of 19 and 21, is in-

Provided Stephen Carver is willing to the men. out money or property to the value of

\$10,000 SECURITY IS GIVEN.

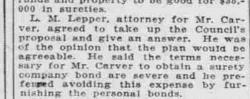
Centralia Minstrels Rehearse. \$10,000 in escrow with the city, the City Council decided yesterday to ac-CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 11 .- (Specept personal surety on bonds of \$25.-000 more to protect the public in case night for the minstrel show to be of accidents on the jitney bus lines to be established by Mr. Carver under franchises granted by the voters at the last city election. A staged by Company G. Third Provi-sional Regiment, Washington State Guard, for the benefit of the mess fund of Company M. Second Washing-

Mr. Carver had agreed to furnish ton Infantry, which will entrain soon personal bonds amounting to \$35,000, for North Carolina. The show will be



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funds and property to be good for \$35 .-



company bond are severe and he pre-femmed avoiding this expense by fur-nishing the personal bonds. If the arrangement is agreeable to Mr. Carver service on Division street, Belmont street and East Stark street will start within a few days after the bond question is settled, according to Mr. Lepper.



the War

25c and up. Lunches, 25c and up. Dinners, 35c and up.