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New Route From Roseburg to Myrtle Point Surveyed.

PAVING TO COST \$750,000

Crews Making Location for 51-Mile Stretch to Complete Surveys Within Week.

BY JOHN W. KELLY. COQUILLE, Or., July 24.-(Special.)-Positively the worst main road in Orethe route from Roseburg to Myrtle Point. Those countles in east-ern Oregon which complain of bad roads and want state aid to rescue them, do not know what a bad road is. On most of the so-called bad roads in central and eastern Oregon a machine central and eastern Oregon a machine can spin along at 25 or 30 miles an hour. On the Roseburg road to the coast, the speed is mostly five miles. Three crews of surveyors are now in the field making a location for a new road which will stretch for 51 miles from Myrtle Foint in Coos county to a connection with the Pacific high-way, in Douglas, at or near Dillard. These crews informed Highway Com-missioner Booth and State Engineer Nunn, who are inspecting roads, that missioner Booth and State Engineer Nunn, who are inspecting roads, that they will complete their field work within the next week and be prepared to get up their reports in the office of the commission at Salem. This survey was ordered after the government of-ficials expressed a willingness to ald on the improvement of this mountain road. road.

Estimated Cost \$750,000.

It is estimated that the cost of build-It is estimated that the cost of build-ing the 51 miles will approximate \$750,-000. How much the government will help has not been determined. No part of the road runs through national forest, so forest aid is not looked for. As mall is carried over a considerable distance, it can be helped as a post road project.

road project. A project. A project survey was made a year or more ago and this has been of assistance in the location survey. The plan calls for a road 20 feet wide, graded, and with a maximum grade of graded, and with a maximum grade of 5 per cent. At present for long dis-tances the road is just wide enough for an automobile to creep along, and the grades are not infrequently 25 per cent. The turns are many and very sharp and for miles in the mountain section the road is very dangerous, requiring the most careful and conservative driving. All sharp turns will be eliminated by

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Steep Grade to Be Overcome.

been in the service, especially induce connected with some branch of the "Stars and Stripes" or historical work of the war are in New York, including Rex Lampman, Lleutenant - Colonel George White, Lin Davies and Laurence Steep Grade to Be Overcome. Dougias county has surveyed for about two miles on the east end and this route will be taken on the final location. There are 14 miles of steep, mongtalnous road to be overcome. The preliminary estimate showed that the construction would cost about \$22,500 a mile in this section. Engineers in the field reported to Mr. Booth and Mr. Nunn that they are convinced a saving George White. Lin Davies and Laurence Denneen. Following are the arrivals yesterday and today, steamship Aqui-tania to Mills, Brest casual company 2206: Archie E. Glassey, Wallowa; Louis C. Gelbrich, Aurora; Elwyn N. Marston, Portland; Robert W. Pease, Fort Rock; Emil Scholimeyer, Neha-lem; U. S. S. Agamemon," company B, 5th supply train, Lieutenant William S. Milne, Portland, to Merritt; company F, Sergeant Frank E. Woolman, Corvallis; Brest casual company 2756, Arthur Da-

The section would cont about \$22,000 at mile in this section. Company of the section of the mountains ide at the section contronts the optimate of the mountains ide along the canyon. The route follows the coquille through the mountains down to Myrtle Point.
Prior to the building of the railroad this road and the coasting vessels gave coast of the mountains of communication with the outside world. The route follows the route and the coasting vessels gave coast to Roseburg is becoming more important all the time owing to increase of the mountains ing automobile traffic. As the road is through a game country it is also at tractize to hunters. Two years will be required to construct the Roseburg more important all the time owing to increase the mountains to advertise for blds this season.
Prior B Popresses Rapidy.
Between Myrtle Point and Coquilit there is now a good road on state ractine of rold string season.
Proot and Mr. Nunn have been to far it miles of concrete highway Mr. Booth and Mr. Nunn have been tooking over this work. The contractors were slow in starting, builts: Brest casual company 251, Raiph E Brown, Albany, and are laying comerets at the rate of 700 feet a day miles.
Booo ARRIVE FROM FRANCE

The Milwaukee, Wis., common coun-cil asks congress to take some action to reduce the high cost of living. It points out that it is becoming a tense TROOPS REACHING NEW YORK. problem for the average person make both ends meet and that relief imperative to prevent the spread unrest among wage earners. Frank W. Barton and Mrs. Barton Are En Route to West - Rex Lampman's Name on List. Foreign

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Bela Kun's "red army" is declared NEW YORK, July 22 .- (Special.)-Frank W. Barton and Mrs. Barton left tonight for Portland. A number of Portland newspaper men who have been in the service, especially those

gion October 18.

Grothe. Scholz was a German infan-try officer made prisoner near St. Mi-hiel September 2, 1918, and Grothe an aviator captured in the Argonne re-

ROGUE CATCH IS SMALL San Diego.

Many Gillnetters Turn to Other Occupations at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 22 .- (Spe ial.)-Although fishing on Rogue river this year has been discouraging to the gillnetters and many turned to other occupations, the catch has amounted to 7000 cases from both canneries, with

CRUISERS THROUGH CANAL CHICAGO, DENVER AND CLEVE-LAND IN PACIFIC WATERS.

All Vessels of Main Battle Fleet Now Expected to Arrive at San

Diego About August 7.

Bela Kun's "red army" is declared to be breaking up. Money is depre-clating in value rapidly and food condi-tions are said to be unbearable. The bolshevik government at Petro-grad has refused to release seven mem-bers of the Swedish legation at Petro-grad, recently arrested. Owing to a further landing from the Casplan sea of strong bolshevik rein-forcements in the rear of General Deni-kine's troops the Denikine forces have been obliged to make another retire-

through the canal Wednesday. Three other cruisers of the division are in the Pacific They are the Mach-las, at Amapala, Honduras; the Vicks-burg, at Juneau, Alaska, and the Mar-burg, at Juneau, Alaska, and the Mar-seattle, Montana, North Carolina and several other government vessels are on the way from the Panama canal to San Diego.

\$50,000 ORGAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- Rear-

Admiral William P. Fulian, commander of division two of the Pacific feet, whose retirement October 20 is an nounced, was appointed commander of the Pacific fleet in 1915 and during the war organized the intelligence service

this year has been discouraging to the gillnetters and many turned to other occupations, the cattch has amounted to 7000 cases from both canneries, with three weeks of the season left. Twenty thousand cases of salmon output. The fish this year is deliv-cred at the Smith terminal dock in Marshfield and shipped away by rail ing labeling and shippent. There are now about 2000 cases await ing labeling and shippent.



cial.)—Early varieties of peaches grown by valley orchardists are arriving on the market. The fruit is selling for 6 cents a pound. Hood River's peach crop is limited. It is likely that peaches with have to be shipped in to supply the canning demand of housewives.
WASHINGTON ROADS GOOD How River Folk Say Highways in

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8000 ARRIVE FROM FRANCE

have laid a mile, and how have two mixers on the job and are laying con-crete at the rate of 700 feet a day. They expect to keep moving along steadily until late in the fall. There are places on the Coquile-Marshfeld

nade are subject to slides, and the until the slides have been From Banden toward the Curry coun-ty line Coos county is developing the plied to Mr. Boeth for some of the tractors and other road machinery, which the state is receiving from the fourth unless more equipment can be had the improvement of the road with be finished this sort the road with the improvement of the road with the improv

that unless more equipment can be had the improvement of the road will not be finished this season. At Marshfield Charles Hall and L. J. Simpson, two of the committee of three who went to Washington to advocate and for the Rossevelt highway, had a advance animal transportation company consultation with Mr. Booth and Mr. consultation with Mr. Booth and Mr. Nunn. Mr. Hall stated that while the 11.0 congressional committee was cold at first toward the project, in the end the thist toward the project, in the end the committee displayed interest, and Mr. Hall expressed the belief that a fa-worable report will be received from the committee and said he would not be surprised if some action came from the present session of congress. Top Sergeant A. L. Callahan, former chief of police of Bellingham, Wash., has returned from service in France.

the present session of congress. TOURISTS VISIT TACOMA Party to Visit National Parks of Country. TACOMA, Wash., July 22.—(Special.) —A party of 78 tourists, about half of whom are members of the Massicher. Coincel Henry & Graves, chief forester generative of the United States department for the States department for the United States department for the States department for the States department for the United States department for the States department for the States department for the States department for the United States department for the United States department for the States department for the United States department for the United States department for the States department for the United States department for the States department for the United States department for the United States department for the States department for the States department for the States department for the United States department for the States department for the United States department for the United States department for the States department for the United States departm

setts Forestry association, are in the city and will visit Rainier National to meet local lumbermen and discuss with them the new national movement in forestry, which contemplates federal, state and private reforestation. The road from Tacoma to Paradise value. Rainer National nark in in Park. They will take a complete swing about the national parks of the coun-try, a tour which Charles L. Babcock, assistant manager of the American Ex-

assistant manager of the American Ex-press company, is popularizing for Americans. He is business manager of the party. The tourists already have yisited Yel-lowstone and Glacker parks and from here will go to Portland to make the Columbia river trip and will then go to Yosemite park and to the Grand Canyon. Mr. Babcock will send an-other party from the Travel club of America over the same tour next month.

Herman J. Knaesche, reported to have made a confession of alaying his bride of two weeks. Frieda Knaesche, which he later denied, has been held to month

answer to the superior court at Uklah, Cal., on a charge of murder. The dirigible destroyed at Chicago was built on the same plan as the A-4, MAZAMAS FED ON HOOD,

Lookout Has Hot Tea and Soup for Weary Climbers to Peak. ROOD RIVER, Or., July 22—(Spe-cial)—Elijah Coalman, in charge of Hood's summit, won the hearts of the tas of the forestry lookout station on Mount Hood's summit, won the hearts of the tas of the Massamas. The dirigible destroyed at Chichgo the first ariship to land on a building in the United States. It was designed to tary ten persons and was to have made a flight to Akron next week. Southern states have notified the de-partment of agriculture that livestock from the drouth-stricken regions of the pasturage in the cutover districts of the south. The Original MALTED MILK Apold imiccutions and Substrictures

BRYAN AT ST. JOHNS.

Ellison-White presents William Jen-nings Bryan at St. Johns Chautauqua Thursday afternoou, 3 o'clock, Lectur-ing on "Foreign and Domestic Probing on "Foreign and Domestic Floor lems." Ida M. Tarbell at 8 o'clock. Lec Transport America Brings 3 Comturing on peace conferen High school grounds .-- Adv.

Water Transportation Planned.

SALEM, Or., July 22 .- (Special.) - Articles of incorporation were filed here vesterial by the Northwest Transpor-tation company of Portland. The cap-ital stock has been fixed at \$25,000 and the incorporators are L LeFelne, M. Watson and C. D. Kellogg. It is the purpose of the corporation to conduct

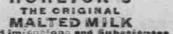
-Dr. Thomas H. Runnals, practicing physician in Puyallup for 10 years, will go to Skagway, Alaska, where he will go to Skagway, Alaska, where he will manage the hospital operated by the White Pass & Yukon Railway com-pany. His territory will extend from Skagway to Dawson in the Yukon ter-ritory. He replaces Dr. Gable, who has been there for many years,



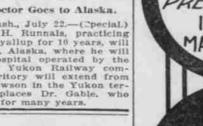
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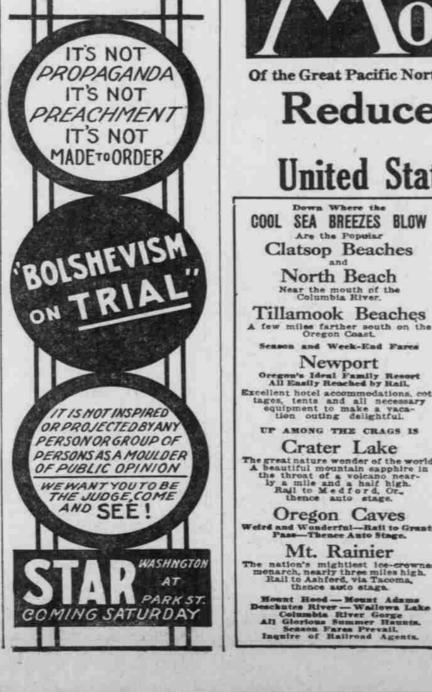
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address by President Wilson, in which he will address the personnel of the entire Pacific fleet by means of the wireless telephone. Every man on every ship composing the great ar-mada will "listen in." Early Hood Peaches Appear. HOOD RIVER, Or., July 22 .- (Spe-







tration, giving information about the popular beach and mountain resorts of the Northwest. It gives summer excursion fares and hotal rates. Ask your nearest railroad agent, or inquire at the Consolidated City Ticket Office, Third and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon. Phone Main 3530.

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