Advance Aided by Scarcity in Various Lines.

LEATHER TRADE BETTER

Renewal of Activity Causes Reduction in Domestic Stocks of Hides and Leather.

The general hide market throughout with a rising tendency in some lines Extreme light weight hides in nearly al tions are in demand and owing their scarcity are bringing advances. In the packer hide market increased prices me to be obtained, with native elections decidedly strong. There is a scarcity of these, and the kill from now buyers have not yet entered the market for June salting, demand for native hides from various tanners has been brisk. Further trading was effected last week back sulting stock, including some of the old "strike" take-off native steers and light native cows, and eastern pack are now closely sold up on about all es of June 1 kHl.

provement with the best grades scarce, skins are somewhat stronger at @20

ized on various lines of sole leather seem to have resulted in a feeling of optimism among both buyers and sellers. So far as union backs are concerned, the immeamong both buyers and sellers. So far as union backs are concerned, the immediate effect of the higher prices has been to somewhat lessen the volume of sales, but this is largely due to the fact that many buyers, particularly sole cutters, covered their requirements for a period of at least 30 days before actual advances went into effect other classes of leather have also been active and firm.

The census bureau's report for the month ending April 30 last showed more

The census bureau's report for the month ending April 30 last showed more important decreases in stocks of both

staple Groceries.

Staple Groceries.

Local jobbing quotations:

SUGAR (sack basis)—Cane, granulation for any monthly period for some time past. As the leather market did not assume any pronounced activity until May, it is believed that holdings, caper clashy of leather, will show even larger reductions in the next report.

Stocks of cattle hides decreased 1.9 per cent to 5.583,091 hides, and other decreases included one of 11.3 per cent in buffaloa to 122,213 hides; 8.7 per cent in foreign tanned cattle hides and kip to 113,563 hides and skins; 7.7 per cent to 15,563,092 hides and skins; 7.7 per cent to 118,563 hides and skins; 7.7 per cent to 118,563 hides and lambs, 0.9 per cent to 118,36289 skins; kangaroo and wallaby, 38 per cent to 179,334 skins; deer and cik, 1.6 per cent to 134,208 skins; deer and cik, 1.6 per cent to 134,208 skins; Some 11,538,289 skins; kangaroo and wallaby, 33 per cent to 179,534 skins; deer and elk, 1.6 per cent to 134,208 skins. Some large increases were registered in cer tain varieties of raw material, especially in cabretias, which increased 95 per cent to 704,787 skins. Goat and kid increased 16.9 per cent to 9,404,784 skins, while gained 2.1 per cent to 3.963,723

WHEAT BIDS STEADY AT EXCHANGE

Foreign Business Reported—Ea Crop Outlook.

The wheat market was quiet yesterday and all bids at the Merchants Exchange were the same as Thursday. Some foreign business has been done, mainly in parcels, and it was also reported that a old crop sales have been covered. Farmers are not willing to contract the com-ing crop at a price that will permit of

In crop at a price that will permit of new export business.

Liverpool wheat futures closed 2@2%d higher at 11s 11d for Manitoba, 11s Sd for Australian and 10s 9%d for red winter.

Buenos Aires wheat opened 1c higher. Peter Goodman's crop report follows:

"Reports of poor yields of winter wheat are increasing. The damage which has been disguised by the apparent vitality of a water soaked soil developed with drying out of the plant at maturity. The plant has followed its inherited trait by ripening at the seasonable time. Losses have not yet been fully estimated but on the basis of reports received the final crop will be below the June 1 indication; as an offsetting influence, spring wheat is holding to a high average and has had plenty of rain in states of large acreage. This indicates a light and the state of large acreage. This indicates a light and the state of large acreage. This indicates a light and the state of large acreage. This indicates a light and the state of large acreage. This indicates a light and the state of large acreage. This indicates a light are timed and the state of large acreage. This indicates a light are the state of large acreage. This indicates a light are the state of large acreage. This indicates a light acreaming the state of the state of the state of the state of large acreage. This indicates a light acreaming the state of the s of large acreage. This indicates a higher yield than a month ago. The uncertain period for spring wheat is at the turning of July. However, the increase in the spring outlook will not overcome the loss of winter wheat. serves of wheat on the farm are smaller

Wheat experts from North America this week were 6,318,000 bushels against 9,779,000 bushels a year ago. Terminal receipts, in cars, were re ported by the Merchants Exchange a

Portland- Wheat Briy, Fir. Oats, Hay Season to date, 19, 109
Year ago..... 5,042
Seattle—Thurs. 25
Year ago..... 2
Season to date. 8,757
Season to date. 10,100
Season

LARGE FRUIT CONCERNS MERGED

Federated Growers and North America Exchange Unite.

The American Form Bureau Federa-tion announces that the Federated Fruit Growers, Inc., established at the recom-mendation of its fruit growers' market ing committee of 21, has now completed arrangements for the establishment of nation-wide sales and distribution service for its members. A contract has

largest sales organizations serving the the advantage of an experienced sales

R. Rule, vice-president and general float. manager of the North American Fruit And

Butter Market Firm.

The cube butter market continued firm at the 35-cent basis with further buy-ing for shipment to Scattle. Eggs were steady with moderate re-

OLD SPUDS

WANTED WHAT HAVE YOU'T THE SAVINAR CO., INC.

Moving Picture News

Liberty-Wallace Reid, "Across

the Continent.' Columbia — Thomas Meighan,
"Our Leading Citizen."
Rivoli — Jack Holt, Bebe Daniels, "North of the Rio Grande." Majestic-Mont Blue, "My Old

Kentucky Home. Hippodrome-Doris May, "Boy Crazy." Circle-Gloria Swanson, "Her Husband's Trade-mark.

NSTEAD of "The Mirage," as previously planned, Norma Talmadge is to start production next week on Robert Hichens' "The Voice From the Minaret," according to announcement just received

Frank Lloyd will direct. Following picturization of the Hichens story on an elaborate scale, it has been definitely decided that Norma's next production will be "The Garden of Allah," also to be directed by Lloyd. According to the present lavish production "The Garden of Allah" should be the biggest picture of a decade.

Simultaneous with these an-nouncements comes word also of the selection of a definite title for her picturisation of the Balzac story,
"The Duchess of Langeals," filmed
under the working title of "The
Eternal Flame," and heralded as one
of the most impressive screen attractions of the coming theatrical

This production, which is de-scribed as one of the star's most ambitious photoplays, and a worthy successor to her highly successful "Smilin' Through," will be released under the name of "Infatuation."

In "Infatuation," it is said, one finds a story of tense heart interest that revolves around the netty

est that revolves around the petty jealousies, scandals and romances of the court of Louis XVIII, providing Norma Talmadge with magnificent opportunities to exercise her dramatic and emotional powers.

Wagner Writes Film Novel.

Of unusual interest to all movie fans is the story scheduled for publication in the July number of the Red Book magazine entitled "A Girl of the Films." written by Rob Wagner, who is well known to all lovers of the silent drama through his plause."

many authoritative articles on every phase of studioland. Mr. Wagner who is on the inside, is a writer of unquestioned capability, and no one is better fitted to write a romance of the moving-picture colony than

In addition to the powerful story and one of tremendous romantic interest in this, his first novel, he gives a singularly interesting his-tory of the complete development of the great industry from its puny the great industry from its puny beginning down to the present time.

"The Storm," featuring House

Peters, is creating a sensation in the east, where it is having its pre-mier at New York's biggest picture theater. In assigning William Desmond Laura La Plante and a dozen other players to the making of a history of Alaska, Universal only followed the general rule of picturedom that

South sea hemp in the winter. Nearly every studio is starting production on big pictures for this fall, Lasky, Fox, Metro, R-6, United, Universal and others are going full force. Ince and Vitagraph are nailed up, but will resume soon. Larry Semon, however, is busy.

The girls in the Elmer Clifton production, "Down to the Sea in Ships," are finding out just how tricky hoop skirts can be unless you know how to wear 'em.

Just to prove that films are realistic, Elaine Hammerstein in the titles of her new photoplay, gives "Evidence," "Under Oath." "Evidence" will be put in circulation forthwith, while "Under Oath" is in process of filming at Hollywood. where Sliznick pictures are now be-

ing produced.

Edward Laemmle, heretofore

Entirely Satisfactory-Carry-

Over Will Be Small.

The weekly wheat market review o

Hood Chautauqua to Open.

mobile at the top of the hill and find a trail down to the river, and had a two hours' climb back to the car

Silverton Schools Elevated.

SILVERTON, Or., June 23 .- (Special.)—The Silverton schools passed this week from secondary to first-class schools. For the first time in the history of Silverton schools there are five directors on the school board. The three new directors who were elected this week were on the tax reduction league. These were John Widness, W. Bowser and Grant Davis. The two already members are Mrs. Earnest Palmer, chairman, and Dr. C. W. Keene.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 23.—

(Special.)—Hood River's annual (Special.)—A new shingle mill have chautauqua will begin next Friday (Special.)—A new shingle mill have a steady night and last for six days. Pro-grammes, which will include daily The plant plans to have a steady morning sessions of the children of run this summer.

Quaker City Concern Makes Use of Adversity.

HARD PERIOD IS PASSED

Interest is increasing in the big Universal production, "Out of the Silent North," featuring Frank ness Proves Salvation of One Manufacturing Company.

BY RICHARD SPILLANE (Copyright by the Ledger Company, Put lished by Arrangement.) PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—(Special.)

"How is business?" said the live wire epeating the question put to him and hen anywarder. "How is business?" said the live wire, repeating the question put to him and it then answering it.

"It's wonderful We are behind in deliveries, but are hustling to catch up. We'll have to open 150 more branch offices throughout America before the close of this year. We have 150 now. The last 12 months have taught us a lesson of incalculable value. We faced a crisis last year. It looked like prostration. But we worked out, and now our chief embarrassment is in getting material from concerns that have been asieep, concerns that didn't have the courage or the spirit to fight for business and create business. Maybe you'd like to hear our story.

"We make a high-grade specialty, as you know. When things got blackest is ast year we were loaded up with material and finished goods. To make things worse, we had started to make a new machine which we planned to put on the market at a price considerably below that of our standard machine, Business slumped and slumped. Workers were laid off in our plant until our force was down of 60. Orders? Why, there were few orders. players must swelter in northern furs in the summer and freeze in

"Our plant is peculiar in that abou 90 per cent of the people in our plan own stock in the corporation. Most o our branch managers are stockholders

where Silznick pictures are now being produced.

Edward Laemmle, heretofore known as a serial director, has just finished his first five-reeler. He had a sure-fire star in Giadys Walton, and a fine story in Anne Caidwell's stage play, "Top o' the Morning." Now he is waiting for the applause."

It well's stage play, "Top o' the Morning." Now he is waiting for the applause."

It welley in a junior chautauqua will be held at the open-air auditorium of a city park. Residents of the remote rural sections are planning to make a vacation week of chautauqua, and will camp in a neighboring automobile park.

MOONSHINERS USE HAT Liquor Run Through White Felt;

Big Still Is Raided.

MORO, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—Sheriff Hugh Chrisman, who headed a moonshine raid yesterday 18 miles east of Moro on an abandoned farm of the product of the proposition of the programment of the programment of the companies. As representatives of these hundreds of loyal men and women whose hearts and souis are as wrapped up in this company as are those of any men here, we appeal to you to go back to your divisions and tell your men and women associates that you've got to self more for years, and you cannot afford to lose them to other companies. As representatives of these hundreds of loyal men and women whose hearts and souis are as wrapped up in this company as are those of any men here, we appeal to you to go back to your divisions and tell your men and women associates that you've got to self more for years, and you cannot afford to lose them to other companies. As representatives of these hundreds of loyal men and women associates that you've got to self more planning to make a bandoned farm.

Sheriff Hugh Chrisman, who headed a moonshine raid yesterday 18 miles for Moro on an abandoned farm.

Sheriff Hugh Chrisman, who headed a moonshine raid yesterday 18 miles for Moro on an abandoned farm.

BACON—Fancy, 30@45c; choice, 30@
36c; standards, 25@3Tc.
LARD—Pure, tierces, 15c pound; compressed, tierces, 14½c.
DRY SALT—Backs, 19@22c; plates, 17c.
Hides, Rops, Etc.
Hides, Rops, Etc.
Hides, Soy, asit bulls, 4c; green bulls, 1c less; grubby hides and bulls, 1c less; sait calf, 16c; sait kip, 7c; sait horse hides, 316@51 each; dry who more hides, 16c; sait pound; contracts, 17c.
FELTS—Dry pelts, 17c; dry short wool, April take-off, 31.23@1.75 each; dry coll things, hide pound; dry goat skins, 12c (long hair).
TALLOW—No. 7, 4½c; No. 2, 3½c per pound; dry goat skins, 12c (long hair).
CASCARA BARK—New peel, 5c per pound.
OREGON GRAPE—Grape root, 5c per pound; contracts, 15c.
WOOL—Eastern Oregon, 26@35c per five the pound; contracts, 15c.
WOOL—Eastern Oregon, 26@35c per pound; willow should be very vulnerable to out, side buying such as might be very uninerable to out, side buying such as might be very uninerable to out, side buying such as might be very uninerable to out, side buying such as might be attituated to the pound; outlear wool, pound; output should not be a surprise to see the pound; contracts, 15c.
WOOL—Eastern Oregon, 26@35c per five was estat stifus the pressed of the weekly wheat market and the received yesterday by pound; of new wheat gobbled pound; the still and coil in the pressure of the weekly wheat market review of Lark to the pressure of new wheat subject to built markets, as always at this time of new substants of new wheat substant for pound; out per pound; of peel, got per pound.

OREGON GRAPE—Grape root, 5c per pound.

OREGON GRAPE—Grape root, 5c per pound.

OREGON GRAPE—Grape root, 5c per pound, to peel, got pound; output ship of the pound; will not be a surprise to see the pound; output ship of the per pound; of peel pound; output ship of the per p Sales Force Responds

Employes Brough. Back. "We kept everybody fully informed As we were able to take back old em ployes—each one of these employes wrot a letter to one of the branch officer telling the people there the orders from a letter to one of the track a letter to one of the track at the people there the orders from that city had given a job to him.

"Some of our people laid off had hard scraping while idle but everyone of them holding stock on which he or she was paying on the part salary payment plan made every payment regularly. Maybe some of them were helped out by some of us. That has nothing to do with the story, however.

"Did we have a hard time? We did. But it welded our organization iffeo a more compact co-operative body than it ever was before. We have a spirit and a kinship which otherwise might never have been developed to so high a degree. There are profits, great profits, in adversity if only you can see them and take advantage of them.

"Business is marching up and we are

"Business is marching up and we are a bit ahead of the parade."

Oregon Banking and Bond News.

ONE OF BEST IN COUNTRY Superintendent Keaney Reports No Complaints Are Made by Visit-

Being a country banker in a country like that surrounding Joseph is no easy task these days, according to F. H. Gaulke, president of the First Bank of Jdseph, who was in Portland yesterday. Livestock mun and farmers who have not experienced the best conditions during the past two years have been forced to call upon their bankers for aid and as a result the load of the bank president, such as Mr. Gaulke, has been heavy. What eastern Oregon needs right now is rain, Mr. Gaulke said. The wheat country surrounding Joseph is under Irrigation and not in need of rain, but the dry land is burning up from lack of moisture.

Two sawmills are running to full capacity and conditions in general are good in Silverton, when in town yesterday. "Crops are exceptionally good and there is an abundance of hay," said Mr. Hyett. "Indications are that fruits of ail kinds will be bountful. As a result of these conditions our people are in steady employments and there is enough for all to be content. Our chief complaint is that there has not been sufficient rain this season. Give us more rain and we will be happy."

F. E. Chambers, cashier of the First

The purpose of the visit of H. M. Smith, cashier of the Bank of Falls City, yesterday was to sreet a brother who is in the army aviation service and who has made a successful flight from the east to this city. The aviator was due to arrive yesterday and Mr. Smith was here to greet him. While in town he called upon the officials of the Northwestern National bank.

W. J. Sweet, cashier of the Bank of Bandon, called upon local bankers yesterday while here to attend the Rose Festival. Lumber mills in his section of the Coop bay country are running steadily, employing large numbers of men and as a consequence conditions are greatly improved over what they were a year ago, Mr. Sweet declared.

Partiand bond houses lodge will make

Portland bond houses today will make an effort to purchase the \$400,000 issue of Kiamath county. Henry Boyd of Blythe, Witter & Co. is on the job and will make a bid for the bonds. Most of the bond houses of the city have gone in on a syndicate to purchase the bonds and Boyd is representing them all

William Pollman, president of the First
National Bank of Baker, was in Portland yesterday for the purpose of taking in the Rose Festival. He reported to bankers of this city that there was a great deal of optimism in his section of gonian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

booster organisation of Salem, Joseph Albert, cashier of the Capital National Bank of Salem, was in Portland yester-day and took the time to call on friend-in the United States National bank.

Frank Patton, cashler of the Astori savings bank, was a visitor in Portland Phursday and yesterday.

Thurman S. Robinson, a representative of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, is in Portland for a few days investigating business conditions for this financial institution. Before the war Mr. Robinson was a lawyer in this city and was associated with Griffith, Leiter & Allen, attorneys for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Following his discharge from service he remained in Chicago.

CANNERY GETS CHERRIES

First of Crop Arrives at Eugene Growers' Plant.

EUGENE, Or., June 23 .- (Special.) Early white cherries are arriving at the total net income amounting to at the cannery of the Eugene Fruit \$27,411,675, but a decrease in the tax Growers' association, but the standard varieties, such as Royal Annes.

The proportion of the population have not yet begin for the United States which filed ard varieties, such as Royal Annes, have not yet begun to ripen. The crop of the early whites, while not normal, is better than the Royal Annes, according to J. O. Holt, manager of the association.

The cannery has practically completed its run on good-barriers.

pleted its run on gooseberries, and strawberries are arriving in smaller quantities than before. The crop in the Willamette valley is about cleaned up, but shipments are being made from the coast section of Lane county, where the berries thrive all summer, due to the moisture from

Manager Holt said the demand for come classes:

8.63 PER CENT, OF OREGON PEOPLE PAY RETURNS.

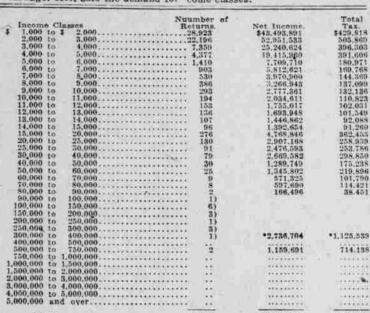
Average Net Income for State Is \$2862.98 in 1920; Levy Totals \$6.649.011.

The number of federal personal income tax returns for the calendar year ended December 31, 1920, filed in Oregon was 67,840, according to figures just compiled by Clyde G.

The returns represented net incomes in the state amounting to \$193,652,281 and tax, including nor-mat tax and surtax, of \$6.649,011. The figures show a growth over the preceding year of 17,977 in re-turns filed, as well as an increase in the total net income amounting to

The proportion of the population of the United States which filed personal income tax returns for the calendar year of 1920 was 6.85 per cent, whereas the proportion of the population of Oregon filing returns was \$63. The average net income per return for the United States was \$3269.40, while for Oregon it was \$2862.98, and the average amount of the personal income tax return in the United States was \$148.08

while for Oregon it was \$98.30. Following is the list of persona returns for the state of Oregon fo the year of 1920, distributed by in



6,649.011 canned gooseberries this year is than the association has TAXPAYERS IN WRANGLE

ized recently by the directors. CHERRIES TO BE SHIPPED

Arrangements are being made t

Wasco Short of Pickers and Wages Are Increased.

THE DALLES, Or., June 23,-(Special)-More than 25 carloads of Wasco county cherries will be shipped east during the next ten days, in addition to a big tonnage which is being marketed on the coast and sold to local canneries. The coast and sold to local canneries to be a seed of the supreme court and vice-president of the association has resigned from the latter position. Three cars of Royal Annes have al- tion ready rolled eastward and two more cars, one of Bings, is expected to move tomorrow. The county. with a cherry crop equal to that of restraining last year, is short of pickers.

At the beginning of the season, a scale of 14 cents a pound mini-At the beginning of the season, a cited to appear before him and show scale of 1½ cents a pound minimum was set as the pickers' wages. Some growers have already violated this agreement and are paying 2 cents a pound, in order to get their crop from the trees. Hot weather crop from the trees. Hot weather is causing the cherries to ripen

BIG STILL IS RAIDED

Two Men Arrested in Dense Tim-

ber Near Little Walluski River. ASTORIA, Or., June 23 .- (Special.) ASTORIA, Or., June 23.—(Special.)

Sheriff Nelson and a force of deputiles this afternoon discovered one of the largest and most complete "moonshine" plants ever found in Clatsop county, in the dense timber clatsop county, in the dense timber gree murder. The state's case was near the Little Walluski river. They arrested John Saarajarvi and a com-panion, whose name was not known The big copper still was in operation and the officers also found between 500 and 600 gallons of mash as well as 100 gallons of first-run

Rebuilding of Flume Begun.

HAINES, Or., June 23 .- (Special.) -The Eastern Oregon Light & Power company commenced this week rebuilding 6500 feet of water flume leading to the power plant on Rock creek just west of Haines. Eight carloads of coast fir chem-ically treated to withstand action of the water will be used. The new flume is to be modern in construc-tion and will replace the condubuilt of native lumber several years ago. The present contract will require about 90 days to complete and the estimated cost is \$20,000.

Royal Neighbors to Convene.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 23.—
(Special.)—The annual county convention of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held here next Wednesday, when delegates from Eugene, Creswell, Lorane, Marcola and Crow will be guests of the local lodge. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and refreshments will follow the evening session. The COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 23 .follow the evening session. The degree work will be put on by a team from the Eugene lodge. Of-ficers of the convention are Mrs. A. W. Kime, Cottage Grove, president, and Mrs. Icora Gossard, Marcola, secretary.

HAINES, Or., June 23 .- (Special.) -Charles Wing, Chinese cafe pro prietor of this city, was placed under arrest by deputy food and dairy inspectors on a charge of main-taining an unsanitary restaurant. Wing was fined in the sum of \$100 wing was fined in the sum of \$10 and given a jail sentence of 60 days The Gem cafe, operated by Wing was closed by order of the author-

Restaurant Proprietor Punished.

Beavers Damage Property.

tties.

EUGENE, Or., June 23 .- (Special.) Farmers around Elmira have made complaint to the state game depart ment that beavers are damaging their property. E. S. Hawker, dis-trict deputy state game warden, this week made an investigation of the

junction Against Hospital Quits. BOISE, Idaho, June 23 .- (Special.)

That there is not absolute har-mony among the leaders of the Ada County Taxpayers' association over the action taken by its president, Harry K. Fritchman, in bringing suit against the state anti-tuberculosis hospitals at Sandpoint and Payette, is apparent from the fact that William M. Morgan, ex-chief

Judge Raymond L. Givens has 'sued an injunction on the applica-tion of the taxpayers' association restraining the antituberculosis commission from construction of the that the law has been violated by

Final Argument Begun.

THE DALLES, Or., June 23. started tonight by attorneys in th ing the completion of Chin Sic's trial. He is indicted on a first-de-

Read The Oregonian classified ads

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Excellent accommodation is still available at low rates for July

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Sonthhampton.
AQUITANIA July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 22
BERENGARIA July 11 Aug. 8 Aug. 29
MAURETANIA July 18 Aug. 15 Sep. 5
N.Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg & Hamburg, SAXONIA July 1 Aug. 3 Sep. 3
CARONIA July 29 Aug. 31 Oct. 5
N.Y. to Cork (Queenstown) & Liverpool,
LACONIA (new) July 6 Aug. 3 Sep. 7
CARMANIA July 13 Aug. 17 Sept. 14
SCYTHIA (new) July 20 Aug. 31 Sep. 28
Wediterranean Cruise.

CANADIAN SERVICE

Via Picturesque St. Lawrence Route, Montreal to Glasgow, SATURNIA "July 14 Aug. 11 Sep. 1 CASSANDRA", July 28 Aug. 25 Sep. 21 "Also calls at Moville, Ireland. Montreal to Liverpool, IAJuly 15 Aug. 19 Sep. 2: (new) July 29 Sep. 2 Sep. 30 AUSONIA Aug. 12 Sep. 16 Oct. 14 Montreal to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

ANTONIA July 1 Aug. 5 Sep. 2

ANDANIA July 22 Aug. 26 Sep. 2

ROYAL MAIL to EUROPE "The Comfort Route." New York—Cherbourg Southampton—Hamburg

Rainier Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Canadian National Railways

WHERE AURORA SPANS THE SKY IN FLAMING BEAU

There's a Wholesome Thrill in Scaling Majestic Peaks HE most magnificent trip to L be had in the Rockies is that

from Mount Robsonto the Valley of a Thou-sand Falls—to Berg Lake and Robson Pass. You circle imposing Mount Robson completely with gorgeous views greeting you at every turn. whole district is full of picturesqueglaciers that dwarf most icefields-the supreme district for mountainclimbing. A well-made trail, a short distance from the railway, gives access to a region that can never be forgotten. See Canada this year-Lucerne, more picturesque than Switzer-

land-Jasper Park, the national playground-Fraser River Canon, Prince Rupert, the gateway to Alaska. "Continental Limited" Crosses the Rockies at the lowest altitude, the easiest gradients and in view of Canada's highest peaks.

SUMMER EXCURSION TICK-ETS ON SALE COMMENCING MAY 25 AT GREATLY RE-DUCED RATES, E. A. Gardner, T. P. A., 105 Third Street, Portland, Or.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

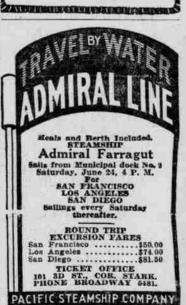
COGEVY.

California SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY

From Portland Ainsworth Dock STEAMER ROSE CITY Sunday 10 A. M., June 25 Tuesday, 10 A. M., July 4 and every 9 days thereafter. PASSAGE FARE FROM PORTLAND

Promenade Deck
Outside Saloon Deck
Inside Saloon Deck
Inside Saloon Deck
Antir Class (Males Only)
Round Trip (First Class) All fares include berth and meals while at sea. Autumabiles accompanied by passengers will be checked at bargage at rate of \$1.00 per 100 pounds, minimum col-ection based on 2000 pounds.

City Ticket Office 3rd and Washington Phone Broadway 5631 Freight Office, Ainsworth Dock Phone Broadway 258



Astoria and Way Points

Str. GEORGIANA

51/2 Hours to Astoria Speedy-Clean-Safe-Comfortable Lvs. Daily (except Friday) 8 A. M. NIGHT SERVICE

Lvs. Daily (except Sat.), 7:30 P. 7: Fare \$1.85 one way; \$3.00 round trip. Friday to Monday, round trip \$2.5: Connections made for all North and South beaches at Astoria Alder-Street Dock Brondway 6311 The Harkins Transportation Co.

AUSTRALIA

100 Front Street, Portland, Oregon, ing the practice.

PORTLAND MARKET QUOTATIONS Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

Nor. spring Red Walla No. 2 E. Y. shipm't 29.50 29.50 No. 2 E. Y. shipm't 29.50 29.50 29.50

FLOUR—Family patents. \$8 per bbl.; whole wheat \$7.50; bakers hard wheat, \$7.80; bakers bluestem patents. \$7.60; valley soft wheat, \$6.25; straights. \$6.35.

MILLIFEED—Price f. o. b. mill: Mill-run, ton lots. \$355; middlings. \$41; rolled barley, \$36.38; rolled oats, \$43; scratch feed, \$50 per ton.

CORN—White, \$35; cracked, \$87.

HAY—Buying price, f. o. b. Portland. Alfaifa, new, \$14.50@15,50 per ton; cheat, \$15.916; oats and vetch, \$14; clover, \$17; valley timothy, \$18; eastern Oragon timothy, \$21.92.

Butter and Country Produce Butter and Country Produce,
BUTTER—Cubes, extra, 35c per 1b.;
parchment, wrapped, box lofs, 40c; cartons, 41c. Butterfat, buying price, No. 1 grade, 41c delivered Portland.
EGGS—Buying price, current receipts, 20c dozen; henneries, 22@23c dozen; jobbing prices, case count, 21@22c; candled ranch, 25c; selects, 27c.
CHEESE—Tillamock triplets, price to jobbers, f. g. b. Tillamock, 24c; Young Americas, 25c pound. CHEESE—Tillamook triplets, pro-jobbers, f. o. b. Tilliamook, 24c; Young Americas, 25c pound. POULTRY—Hens. 18@22c; broilers, 17@25c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, nominal; turkeys, live, nominal; dressed, 40c, VEAL—Fancy, 12½@13c per pound. PORK—Fancy, 15½c per pound.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Local jobbling quotations:
FRUITS—Oranges, Valencia, \$6.50@
9.75 box; lemons, \$1.50@9; grapefruit,
\$5@\$11.80 box; bananas, 9@\$10e pound;
apples, \$1.50@2 per box; strawberries,
Oregon, \$1.23@\$1.75 per crate; cantaloupes, \$2@\$4.50 per crate; cherries, 10
@20c pound; gooseberries, 7@\$c per
pound; peaches, \$2@\$2.25 per box; watermeione, \$4@\$4\sc pound,
POTATOES—Oregon, \$1.25@\$1.50 per
100 pounds; new California, 4\sc @5c per
pound; sweet potatoes, eastern, \$1.75 per
crate.

Local jobbing quotations:

HAMS—All sizes, 36@39c; skinned,
34@41c; plenic, 18c; cettage roll, 25c.
BACON—Fancy, 30@45c; choice, 30@
34c; standards, 25@27c.

LARD—Pure, tierces, 15c pound; com-

Lumber.

prevailing f.	o, b, mill pr ed on orders t	ices in	e been
negotiated:			Pre-
C reservous common	4400	about 1	valling
Plooring- 1x4 No. 2 VG	High.	Low.	
1x4 No. 2 VG	\$54.00	\$47.00	\$49.00
1x4 No. 3 VG	43.00	38.00	40.00
	. SG 37.00		35.00
	. SG 39.00		
	2 and better-		00100
	56.00		55.00
138 10-men	25.00		
	ase 63.00	61.00	
Ceiling-	2 20.00	2200	-
%x4 No. 2 & 1	B 35.00	32.50	35.00
1x4 No. 2 & B	36.00	34.00	36.00
Drop siding	-		
1x6 No. 2 & B	40.00	36,00	38.00
1x6 No. 3	33.50	32.50	0.000
	1 S L No. 1-		
	18 17.30	13.50	16.56
	18.00		
	No. 1-	10.00	100000
9×4 19-14 S &	E 18.50	12.50	15.56
	small timbers		10.0

...... 5.50 5.00 5.50 LA GRANDE TO AID BAKER

City to Enter Carriage of 1869 in Pageant July 4. LA GRANDE, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—When the Baker pageant is held on July 4, La Grande will be prominently represented in the pa-rade and if present plans are carried out the old-fashioned family car-

mittee of La Grande women, com-posed of Mrs. George H. Currey, Mrs. Hattie McDonald, Mrs. Ella Rynerson, Mrs. Kate Hanley and Mrs. dvantage of an experienced sales Sherwood Williams, is arranging this float and will select sons and daughters of pioneers to ride on the

Another feature La Grande is pre-

Beautification Drive Begun.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 3.—(Special.)—An educational campaign to beautify the highways and roads in Union county by making people realize that the practice of dumping it no cans and other rubbish along the roads, has been started by the Union County Ad club through G. L. Larison, chairman of its good roads committee. In a statement Mr. Larison called attention to the fact that a state law prohibits the dumping of rubbish along the highway and asks the co-operation of all residents in the county to refrain from continuing the practice.

"We will just keep going until half of our cash capital is spent; then we will strike the homeward trail and spend the other half."

Another case of a vagabonding party was the Buick roadster from Blair, Neb. The occupants were Blair, Neb. The occupants were Helen. They left Blair January 25, and their speedometer shows a lite better than 8000 miles for the trip. But this is the fifth year of their "patrol," for every year since the co-operation of all residents in the county to refrain from continuing the practice.

"We will just keep going until half of our cash capital is spent; then we will strike the homeward trail and spend the other half."

Another case of a vagabonding party was the Buick roadster from Blair, Neb. The occupants were Blair, Neb. The occupants were Blair, Neb. The occupants were Gar to the camp yesterday, carrying J. A. Albertson and wife and two sons—Roy, 18, and Warren, 22. Mr. Albertson and wife and two sons—Roy, 18, and Warren, 22. Mr. California when they lift their anchor.

California when they lift their anchor.

J. Funchion, wife and two chilling the practice. We will just the spend of the other half."

J. Funchion, wife and two chilling the practice of the camp yesterday, carrying J. A. Albertson and wife and two sons—Roy, 18, and Warren, 22. Mr. Albertson and wife and two car to the camp yesterday.

PORTLAND AUTO CAMP IS

ing Tourists-482 Machines on Grounds. BY ADDISON BENNETT. probably now one of the from their fellow travelers. They largest and finest in the United States," which is the consensus of opinions expressed by campers. There were \$2 machines on the There were \$2 machines on the largest and then prepare for another long journey for 1923, probably starting about January 1. There were \$2 machines on the ground Friday morning. This is the high-water mark for this, and probably all other camps. The entire number of the season was 1603, the arrivals for the previous 24 hours that they will make their home here.

been signed with the North American
Fruit Exchange whereby that organization and the Federated Fruit Growers,
Inc., will be united after January 1, 1923.
The North American Fruit Exchange will be found on one
has been operating as a nation-wide, nonspeculative sales agency for fruit and
vegetable products since 1011 and is now
being signed with the North American
Fruit Exchange whereby that organization
into defablioned family carriages used by A. W. Rynerson and
Mollie Sharp in 1869 on the day of
their marriage will be found on one
of the floats with descendants of
the couple riding in it.

Another feature of the La Grande
section of the parade will be the
largest sales organizations serving the
largest sales organizations serving the
largest sales organizations serving the
mittee of La Grande women, committee of La Grande women, com-

make many improvements. Very few cars pass through camp "manned" by ladies. There were two such cars yesterday. The first noted was from Fresno, Cal., enginered by two beautiful teachers of the Fresno high school—Misses Maude Minthorn and Mabel Guern-E. N. Jenson is a cheesemaker manager of the North American Fruit Exchange, whereby he will become general manager of the Federated Fruit taged by the Elks 49 committee of Growers, Inc., beginning January 1, 1923.

Butter Market Firm.

Another feature La Grande is preparing includes a big time to be their entire vacation in their car. When asked about their future will take a prominent part.

We will just keep going until half

ADDISON BENNETT. pilgrimages have they been in any molested, but, on the other mobile parking camp is hand, have often received assistance

Roundup, Mont., contributed on

short time.

build an addition of 24 tunnels to Official of Body Which Won In-

culosis commission to prevent con struction of the two state tuber

(Special.)-Closing arguments were Chin Sic murder case, growing ou of the tong war shooting here on April 20, in which Chang Hong, an aged cannery worker, was killed. Chin Sic, alleged to be a Hip Sing gree murder. The state's case was largely circumstantial. Jimmie Sum another Chinese, accused of being an accomplice, will be tried follow

gree murder charge,

For information, ticke's, etc., apply to Local Agents or Company's Office, 621 Second Ave., Seattle. Phone Elliott 1632.

ORDUNA . July 8 Aug. 12 Sept. 16 VAUBAN . July 19 OROPESA . July 22 Aug. 26 Sept. 30 VANDYCK . July 29 ORBITA . Aug. 5 Sept. 9 Oct. 14 DIRECT PASSENGER SERVICE From Pacific Coast Ports to U. K. Regular Sallings.

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MEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAN VIA Tahiti and Baratonga. Mail and passenger service from San Francisco every 28 days.

Pacific Tour, South Sezs, New Zealand, Australia, \$525 First Class.
UNION, S. S. CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, 236 California St., San Francisco, or local steamship and railroad agencies.