BONDS ARE SOLD; ROAD TO BE BUILT

Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Will Soon Be Under Way.

CONTRACTS ALREADY MADE

Work Will Begin as Soon as Right of Way Is Cleared-Bonds Have Been Sold and Proceeds Are Now Available.

WORK ON ROAD TO BEGIN. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1.-The Oregonian, Portland, Or.: Contract for

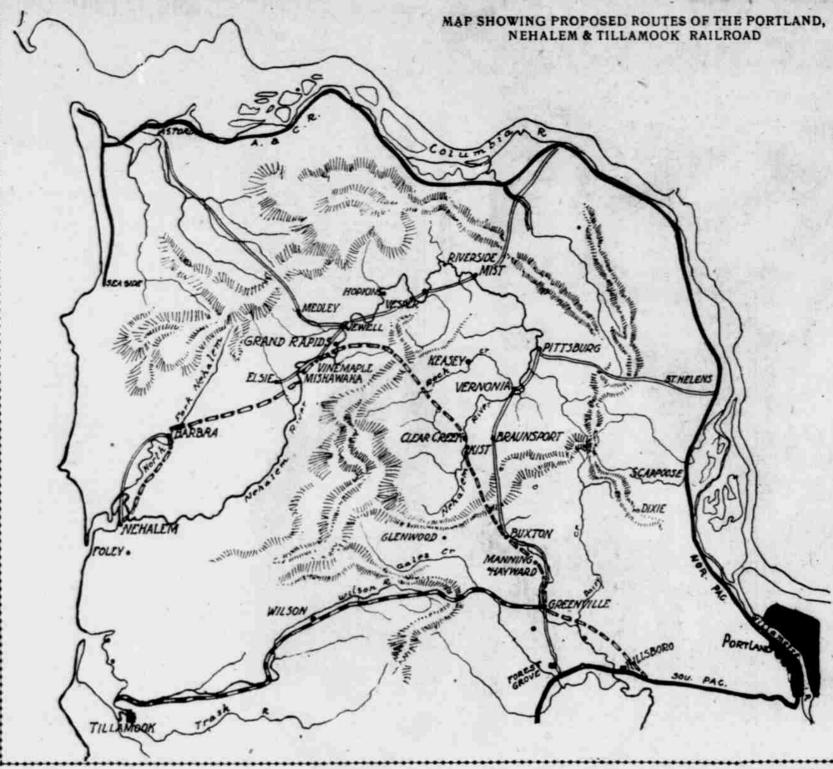
construction Portland, Nehnlem & Til-Railway Company has been Work will begin as soon as right of way is cleared up from Hillsborn to Banks. We understand this is upleted, and our engineers are locating and cross-sectioning and getting ready for the laborers to go to work. Britire road should be completed within one year. The bonds have all been sold and proceeds are now avail-ATLAS CONTRACT & SUPPLY CO.

Rail communication between Portland and the rich valleys lying west of the Coast divide, watered by streams that flow into Nehalem and Tillamook Bays, now seems assured as rapidly as contractors can build the grades, tunnel through the divide and lay bands of steel. As announced in the above dispatch to The Oregonian, contracts for building the read and also with London capitalists who have taken the entire bond issue have been signed. Both contracts bear date of June 22, that with the Atlas Contract & Supply Company having been signed by President Edward Records the following day. On the same date the agent of the bondholders affixed his signature to the contract with the London bankers, and this was also signed in duplicate by the investors, who after exhaustive investigation pronounced the project the most promising American rallway enterprise that has been brought to their attention Control will rest entirely with the Portland stockholders and English investor

Right of Way Pledged.

Right of way for the first section of the road, from Hillsboro to Banks, has been pledged to the company free of cost by the Hillsboro Board of Trade, engineers having announced that connection with the Southern Pacific could be advantageously made either at a point about one mile east of Hillsboro or at a point near Forest Grove. Chief Engineer George L. Davis is now engaged in cross-sectioning the 195 miles of survey from the South-ern Pacific track to Banks, right of way to which is to be checked up and title verified. Here the route is in a general northwesterly course through an agricul-tural district highly developed under intural district highly developed under intensive farming, with land values rang-ing from \$70 to \$100 per acre. Continuing beyond Banks up through the narrowing valley in Central Washington County, along the course of the county road connecting through from Forest Grove to Claiskanie, at a distance of about 18 miles from the starting point, the road begins traversing forests of fir, covering the divide and embracing one of the largest bodies of choice timber in the United States that has not been disturbed by the timberman likes the second of the the timberman. Here the ascent of the divide is begun, the one per cent grade from Hillsboro, where the altitude is 215

the sea will be made with about 50 miles of track, and a maximum grade of one per cent. Boundary between countles of the Willamette Valley and the coast being formed by the range, the road traverses in its course to tidewater Clatsop and Mamook Countles, the surveyed route being through the populous sections cen-tering at Grand Rapids, Vinemaple, Mishawaka and Elsie, in the former county, and Barbra and Nebalem in Tillamook. Thence lines have been run southward to a point on Tillamook Bay, 20 miles in



a few miles west of Hilngsworth.

Main Line Not Determined.

It has not been fully determined which shall become the main line and which the branch. Should it be the Nehalem line, that track would then be extended to Tillamook Bay, and the other would become the branch, and stop at a point in the Wilson Creek Valley. Should the southern survey be selected as the main line, the Nehalem Valley branch would terminate at or near Grand Rapids, about 50 miles from the starting point, while the Tillamook line would be built north

These details are to be decided by the company while work is under way on the last section of the road, however, and the important feature alike to business interests of both Portland and the Coast nouncement that rall transportation fa-

closed to development.

Having succeeded in financing the project independent of either the Northern Pacific or Southern Pacific companies, and protected by provision of the Oregon law enacted by the last Legislature, the Port-land, Nebalem & Tillamook will probably have connections with both roads, so that shippers may elect by which freight shall be routed.

from Hillsboro, where the altitude is 215 feet above the sea, being succeeded by gradients of two per cent in attaining an altitude of about 800 feet at a point five miles beyond Buxton. Here will be driven a tunnel through the divide, thus saving a climb of 200 feet, and owing to the rugged character of the divide the bore will be comparatively short.

Beyond the tunnel a distance of eight miles will bring the road to the upper Nehalem Valley, and at an altitude of 706 feet. On the western slope the descent to the sea will be made with about 50 miles. Grading was started in 1850 on a pro-

iected road to the Coast from Hillsboro, when grading was done over considerable of the first 20 miles. Title to the grade was forfeited within five years thereafter, under operation of the law, but portions of this grade are now included in the surveyed line and will be made use of. Chief Engineer Davis, who has charge of the work under way he has charge of the content of the line of the road are also from or deposits, limonite in character, with a create of the read are also from or deposits, limonite it character, with a create of the road are also from or deposits, limonite it character, with a create of the road are also from or deposits, limonite it character, with a create of the road are also from or deposits, limonite it character, with a create of the road are also from or deposits, limonite it character, with a create of the road are also from or deposits, limonite it character, with a create of the road are also from or deposits, limonite it character, with a create of the road are also from or deposits, limonite it character, with a create of the road are also from or deposits, limonite it character, with a create or used for manufacture of pig iron and other raw from products by the Oregon Iron & Steel Company, and which it is believed may be made the source of large traffic. Engineer Davis, who has charge of the work under way, has built 11 railroads in Michigan. Florida and New Mexico.

west side of the valley of the stream to 25,000,000,000 feet. About 15,120,000,000 feet Tillamook Bay, some distance north of are tributary to the Wilson, Trask, Kil-Tillamook City. This route would pass chis, Tillamook and Miami Rivers, the chis, Tillamook and Miami Rivers, the territory to be reached by the route of the southern line projected. Tributary to the Nehalem valley is 18.350,000,000 feet, while that on the east sleen. that on the east slope of the divide in Washington and Columbia counties is es-timated at 4,500,000,000 feet. Some quartersections in the heart of this region have been cruised that will produce in excess of 9,000,000 feet of lumber. Estimates compiled for information of stockholders and capitalists reveal that the timber supply is sufficient to supply Portland mills at their present enormous output for 40 years with only half of the standing timber.

Agricultural districts of exceptional pro-

ductive power have been developed in the valleys of the larger rivers and their nu-

merous tributaries of the Pacific slope of

the divide, while adjacent to the Coast are the tidelands and marshes not surpassed for dairy farming any place in the world, with fresh vegetation the year around, upon which milch cows feed, and clittles will soon be supplied to that rich it is rarely necessary to feed grain or region tributary to this city, but so long forage from granaries or barns. This area forage from granaries or barns. This area will be rapidly increased as spruce tim-ber of the first 10 miles back from the coast is removed and fir timber cut from higher lands toward the interior, steadily increasing the area productive of tonnage of grain, cereal, fruit and dairy products. One creamery company has assured the officials of the railroad that it will guarantee traffic aggregating earnings of from \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually from the region. Additional to the sources of traffic it is the purpose of the company to open to production the Upper Nehalem coal fields, having a mean length of about 13 miles and from one to two miles wide, where occur two coal beds, nine and six feet in thickness and conveniently situated for mining. In another locality occurs bituminous coal that has been found by tests to be of good coking quality. Not quite so conveniently located with rela-tion to the line of the road are also iron

ing details of their plans. President John McCraken declared it to be their purpose

Dr. Lane Presides at Health Board Meeting.

TINGLE RESIGNS

Finds That the Salary Is Inadequate, but the Question of Providing a Successor Is Tempor-

arily Passed.

Mayor Lane's first official act upon assuming the duties of his office yes-terday morning was to preside at a monthly meeting of the City Board of

Miss Lillian E. Tingle, the City Mar-ket Inspector, presented her resignation, alleging that the salary was in-adequate. The question of providing a successor was temporarily passed.

The Union Meat Company and the Pacific States Packing Company filed a remonstrance against the possible repeal of the meat inspection ordinance recently passed by the City Council over Mayor Williams' veto. The validity of the measure is now being tested in the local courts, hence the board declined to take any further action. Claims against the garbage crema-tory aggregating \$829 were held up on

unt of the refusal of Auditor Devlin to pass favorably upon them, it being charged that purchases had been made without the proper requisitions. The superintendent of the crematory was directed to attend the meetings of

observance of quarantine regulations concerning smallpox patients.

Must Inspect Buildings.

In future the captain of each of the 22 fire companies comprising the municipal department will make a weekly inspection of prominent buildings in his district for the purpose of famil-iarizing himself with details. The resuit of these inspections will be duly tabulated and filed with Coief Campbell, and in this way it is expected that a comprehensive knowledge of condi-tions may be obtained that will prove

valuable in case of fire.

Battalion chiefs perform this service now to a certain extent, but it has deemed advisable for the captains to become acquainted with the situation also. The inspection contem-plates furnishing details of the most minute character, and for this pur-pose blanks have been provided that

Street Permits Approved

City Engineer Wanzer has approved the following applications for permits to make street improvements: S. P. Johnston, 130 lineal feet of grading on Concord street, Riverside addition, abutting on lots 12, 13 and 14, in block 1, and T. C. Green, 16 lineal feet stone Concord street. Riverside sidewalk and macadam pavement on East Glisan street, 130 feet west of the west line of East Third street.

BUNCO MEN ARE FOILED Detectives Prevent Swindle by the

Valise Trick.

By a clever piece of detective work Dep-uty Sheriff John Cordano, assisted by John Grussi, also a Deputy Sheriff, suc-ceeded in arresting J. Lewis, alias De-Martini, and D. Frank, alias Devencenso, two bunco men, and saved \$2000 for Pietro Moresi, an Italian glazier. The prisoners are also Italians, and arrived in Portland about ten days ago. They picked up an acquaintance with Moresi, who is an old man of leisure, and told him wonderful Thence lines have been run southward to a point on Tillamook Bay, 20 miles in timber and mountained districts. He came to Portland some three months ago to accept his present attention, soon the realized prove their good faith and that the new veyed branches from the above described line at a point between Hillsbore and Buxton, near the inland postedies shown on the map as Greencastle: crosses the map as Greencastle: crosses the target to the head of Wilson Creek, through Wilson, thence following the

when it got here the arrangements for the Alaska trip would be completed. Eight days ago Cordano ascertained that on the country districts relative to the DeMartini and Devencenso were in Port-land, and that their line of work is what is known as the valise trick. After hav-

ing procured a victim with money, one of the sharpers proposes a business partnership and as his share of the capital the bunco man produces a scaled package supposed to be full of greenbacks, some of which can be seen sticking out through a broken end of the package, which is mostly filled with waste paper. The victim is asked to bring his money, and the two packages are presumed to be placed in the value, but by a shrewd sleight-ofhand trick the victim's money is not put in the value. He is entrusted with it, and when he opens it, after the bunco man has gone, finds he has been swindled. This is the trick Devencenso and DeMar-tini planned to play on Morest, and is the

cover every question likely to arise.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.

reason the latter made the statement that he had sent to British Columbia for

a package of money. A package such as has been described was found on DeMar-tini when he was arrested. The men said they did not know each other, but they

and his men are keeping a close watch

bia, which he had sent for, and which would arrive in a sealed package, and

Marriage Licenses.

J. Frank Graham, 32, Spekane; Beatrice Augusta Ogden, 24.
Fred Alban Well, 31, Chicago; Ellen Smith Ellot, 30.
E. N. Tempeat, 20; Ethel May Earl, 16.
L. C. Lamb, 28, Kelse; Margaret Yonce, 23, G. E. McCrow, 22, McCoy, Or.; Clara E. Humphreys, 18.

Real Estate Transfers.

W. H. Tiffany and wife to the Hibernia Savings Hank. N.El. y of N.E. 1. Soo.

C. E. Larned et al. to Oak Park Land.
Co. N.W. 60 feet river lots 216 inclusive and fractional block 9. J.
Johns Add to St. Johns.

I Cak Park Land Co. to M. L. Holbrook.
lot "C." Oak Park Add. No. 2 to St.
Johns.
Cak Park Land Co. to C. E. Hingham.
parcel land beginning at N.W. corner fractional block 7 and river lots 3-6
inclusive and fractional block 9. J.
Johns Add. to St. Johns.

L. L. Hartman et al to T. E. Hills, let
"R." St. Johns Heights 1
J. K. Gill and wife to F. W. Currey,
tract "H." Skyland.

C. E. Elwert and wife to F. W. Currey,
tract "H." Skyland.

C. E. Sewall and wife to M. Elwert.
lots 1-7 inclusive, Hodesn Place.

C. B. Sewall and wife to H. J. Morrison, W. ½ lots 1. 4, block 148, Couch
Add.
C. Campbell to Thomas Hodson, lots 7. Real Estate Transfers 675

son, W. 1, lots 1. 6, block 149, Couch Add.
Campbell to Thomas Hedson, lots 7, 8, block 42, Carter's Add.
M. La Fraiey, guardian, to W. O. Wickham, lot 11, block 4, Albina Homestead, and lot 4, block 6, Paradiss Spring Tract.
W. O. Wickham and wife to W. T. Minde, lot 11, block 6, Albina Homestead, lot 11, block 6, Albina Homestead

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108 THIRD STREET

Body Found in the River.

The body of Edmond J. M. Subra, a French tailor, who came to Portland from San Francisco a short time ago, was picked up in the river at noon yesterday and interred by Coroner Finley. Subra had been employed by C. H. Lane, who last Monday reported his disappearance to the police, and that he had suddenly with his careful property and that he had suddenly with his careful property and the property and quit his employment the previous Friday, declaring he was pursued by three men, apparently suddenly selzed with the delusion. There were no marks of violence on the body and it is supposed to have been suicidal death. Wages for a half week had not been collected, and the Access-left his tools at the shop where employed

Will Establish Hebrew School. The Hebrew Sick Benefit Association has bought the church building at Second and Jefferson streets and will move it to First and Hall streets, where a synagogue and Hebrew school will be established. The members of the association are anxious to interest their co-religionists in this school, and have secured as a teacher Mr. Metzger, who has been engaged for years in similar work in Rochester and

New York.

McMenomy beat Ray on the Or bowling alleys last night, winning out of five games in the second set series of 20 games. The next games he rolled Wednerday. Brill and Stee Chicago, will bowl Keating and Thursday night, and Kruse and Will roll the Chicago team Friday night.

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