WORK ALL WINTER

Alaska Central Railway Will Be Pushed.

BIG GANG IS NOW BUSY

Road Is Graded for Thirty Miles and Camps Have Been Established as Far Again in the Interior.

SEATTLE, July 29 .- W. B. Poland, chief SEATTLE, July 2.—W. B. Poland, chief engineer and general manager of the Alaska Central Railway, who arrived in Seattle Thursday night on the Santa Ciara, brought down orders for \$100,000 worth of supplies and material to be forwarded immediately, and taken in ahead of the present construction work, to allow Winter camps to be operated during the

of the present construction work, to allow Winter camps to be operated during the snow season, when wagon transportation would be difficult through the mountains. Including the engineers and all classes of men, there are about 1909 men how employed in building the Alaskan Central Railway. The road is graded for a distance of 30 miles, and camps are established 26 miles from Seward into the interior. Work will be carried en all Winter, as the climate of the coast belt is never severe.

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Mr. Poland stated today he will have working upon construction during the entire Winter about 800 men, and that construction will be pushed over the summit of the Coast Range. At that place track-laying will be held up for several months while a tunnel 2500 feet long is being driven through the mountain. Meanwhile the grading beyond will be carried on, so that as soon as the tunnel is completed a long stretch of track may be laid.

NEW OREGON INCORPORATIONS

Articles Filed With the Secretary of

State at Salem. SALEM, Or., July 29.-(Special.)-Arti-

cies of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Dunbar this week, as follows: Datey-Grover-Jackson Water Company

Daley-Grofer-Jackson Water Company, Eagle Point, Jackson County, \$5000; J. H. Daley, J. W. Grover, J. B. Jackson. Hertgler & Haskell Lumber Company, Woodburn, \$25,000; J. F. Hertgler, O. F. Haskell, Floyd W. Haskell. Portland General Electric Company, sup-plementary articles authorising the sale and morigaging of personal property.

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Gold Placer Mines Company, Baker City,
100,000; Daniel P. Simpson, Neille M.
Impson, Walter C. Barker, Charles P.

Pacific Coast Trunk & Bag Company, Portland, \$5000; S. E. Wenn, Thomas Masuire, J. F. Kertchen.

Salem Public Library Association, Salem, 51500; Emma Moore, Edna Raymend, Alice B. Traver, Fiorence Irwin, Leabelle T. Geer, Mary M. Staplez, Sandy River Electric Company, Portland, 510,000; E. B. Colwell, C. W. Pallett, S. B. Colw.

J. C. Allen & Co., Pertland, \$4500; J. C. Allen, C. B. Porter, F. C. Little.
Alameda Consolidated Mines Company

Portland, \$15,000; O. M. Crouch, R. C. Kin-ney, John F. Wickham, Christensen Concentrating Company, Til-lamook, \$5000; C. A. and E. A. Christensen, Charles Bay, C. P. Nelson, Oliver Nut Lock and Manufacturing Com-pany, Portland, \$50,000; G. W. Oliver, M. I. Honeyman, S. C. Spencer,

BLOCK SIGNALS ARE INSTALLED

Northern Pacific Uses Big Force of Operatives for a Time.

TACOMA, Wash., July 29 .- (Special.)-TACOMA, Wakn. July B. ISPECIS.

More than 20 experienced telegraph operators have been employed by the Northern Pacific for duty between Tacoma and Portland within the past two weeks, necessitated by the installation of the blocksignal service on the south end. The service will be complete early next week and work will be begun almost immediately upon a similar service between Tacoma

The comployment of these operators by agents of the company in the East led to rumors that they were to be used as strikebreakers in case of trouble with the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Farmers May Peddle Products.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 29.-(Special.) VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)

—The case of the State of Washington vs.
R. D. Streeter, which has been pending
for some time, has caused considerable
interest among the business men of this
city. The case commenced in May of this
year, when Streeter was arrested for peddiing without a license. The matter was
carried to the Superior Court. The defendant slieged the ordinance against peddiing was unconstitutional A decision has
been rendered by the Superior Court
which upholds the city ordinance, inasmuch as it refers to peddling, except in
the case of farmers and other persons
peddling their own products from their
farms or gardens.

The matter was of special importance to
some of the merchants here, more espe-

some of the merchants here, more espe-cially to the butchers, as the peddling in-dustry has been a source of trouble for a considerable time.

Right of Way Is Purchased.

OLYMPIA, Wash, July 28.—(Special.)— Attempts of the Mason County Logging Company to secure a railroad right of way across a section of timber land owned by the Tacoma Mill Company, which were in the nature of unsuccessful condemnation proceedings and other litt-gation extending over a period of three years, have been ended by the sale of the section to the logging company.

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The logging company today put surveyors in the field to locate a line of railroad from Little Rock up Cedar Creek in to the Black Hills. The road will at present be used primarily in logging operations which will be conducted on an increased scale, but it is said will ultimately be converted to all railway uses by extensions which will give a new secextensions which will give a new sec-

Chinook Running in Wallows.

ASTORIA, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—Fish Warden Van Dusen has received a letter from A. D. Allen, superintendent of the new state hatchery on the Wallowa River, stating that the chinook salmon are now running there and large numbers are already in the racks. Work on the construction of the new hatchery is well under way, and the plant will be ready for the taking of eggs the latter part of the coming month. The plant will have a capacity of 15,000,000 eggs.

New Bridges in Clark County.

VANCOUVER. Wash., July 23.—(Special.)—County Surveyor F. J. Bailey and J. G. Eddings made an inspection tour yesterday for the purpose of settling the question of rebuilding several bridges in the county. It was decided to put in a new bridge on the Battle Ground road, and another bear Heison's place across

MANY VISIT EXHIBIT

The Ellers Plano House Receiving Much Approval and Patronage From Portlanders and Fair Visitors.

The many fine planes in specially selected art cases, which the Ellers Plane House is now bringing out, are finding a warm welcome all over the Coast. Scores have already found homes, and the demand for them, as well as for regular catalogue styles is constantly increasing. In addition to the ordinary run of sales, last week was full of special events in the big store at the corner of Washington and Park streets. Another fine Kimball pipe organ was sold. Grace Episcopal Cnurch, of Astoria, being the purchaser. Mr. J. H. Brown, of Montavilla, selected one of the costlest styles of Weber Planola planes; a lady from San Francisco of exceedingly good taste and judgment, was captivated by one of the Fair display Weber Grand planes, and made a very substantial saving by making her purchase at Ellers Plano House. The instrument is remarkably handsome, being cased in specially selected San Domingo mahogany. A superb £1200 Clackering Grand also found an out-of-town purchaser. At their request, the names of both these laddes are withhold. A very fine Steek Grand went to Walla Walla; another Planola plano was added to the Fair attractions; a fine Chickering Grand was selected for the home of Mrs. E. E. Merges. 7th Everett street, and another resident of Everett street, mrs. O. F. Kuykendall, of No. 50, purchased a lovely Hobart M. Cable piano.

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774 Everett street, and another resident of Everett street, Mrs. O. F. Kuykendall, of No. 677, purchased a lovely Hobart M. Cable piano.

Never again will so much real intrinsio piano value be given for the money, and on such easy terms of payment as just now, during this exhibition and sale of Ellers Piano House. Investigate this offer carefully before it is too late. It costs nothing to look, and will surely be the means of saving a very snug amount of money to anyone whose home is not supplied with a fine piano or organ.

Ellers Piano House, 50 Washington, corner Park (Eighth) street. Large stores also San Francisco, Stockton and Cakland, Cal.: Spokane, Walla Walla and Seattle, Wash.: Bolse and Lewiston, Idaho.

the Lewis River. This bridge across th the Lewis River. This bridge across the Lewis River will be 110 feet long, and will open up a district that has heretofore practically been shut off from communication with Vancouver by the railroad.

The road will now be opened through to Heison's Station, on the railroad, and will allow the farmers in this district easy access to this railway point, thus facilitating their means of shipping produce.

Building at North Yakima.

NORTH TAKIMA, Wash., July 29 .- (Spe. cial.)—The building of business houses in North Yakima still continues. Alex Miller is now drawing plans for a large brick structure on South First street, and has the foundation under way. Pat Mullins has commenced the foundation for his three-story botel at the corner of Yakima avenue and First street, and a number of smaller buildings are under way. A new ten-room schoolbduse is about completed, a \$75,000 Courthouse will be commenced in September, and the \$15,000 Carnegle library will soon be under way. There are a number of fine residences

There are a number of fine residences going up. The most costly residence in the valley is that of A. P. Larson, on Nob Hill. M. H. Grover is building the finest residence in the city on North Naches avenue. Dr. J. B. Burns and P. J. Filmt have about completed \$5000 residences on North Second street. Arthur Coffin has broken ground for a fine stone residence on North Third street.

New Train Service Begins.

POREST GROVE, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—The residents along the West Side line of the Southern Pacific witnessed the success of a year's work for better train service when the new schedule went into effect between here and Portland today. The first extra left Forest Grove on schedule time at 11:30 A. M. There was a large sale of tickets, and indications are that the new service will meet with generous patronage from this vicinity.
Two coaches are used, and the train is without accommodations for baggage.

Grading Active on Tiliamook Road. HILLSBORG Or., July 28.—(Special.)— Superintendent L. R. Fields and Resident Engineer Donald, of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, were here today confer-ring with Engineer George L. Davis, of the Portland, Nehalem & Tiliamook Rati-way, relative to the junction to be formed in this city between the two roads Active grading has already commenced on the Tillamook road, and the contracts for the bridge timbers and ties have been

Major Millis to Be Entertained.

ARERDEEN, Wash., July 25—(Special.)

—A large meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce of this city and the Advancement Associations of Cosmopolis and Aberdeen was held last night and a committee appointed to prepare a programme for the entertainment of Major Millis and others who are to visit Gray's March 1997. Harbor soon to inquire into its needs. It was decided also to use the Washington Congressman. The meeting favored a 20-foot channel to the sea.

Arrested Banker Breaks Parole. WINTERS, Cal., July B.—H. S. Green, under arrest here on a charge of fraudulent banking at Dow City, Is., and held on his own recognizance, broke his parole last night and left the country. It is supposed that he went to Portland, Or. An lowa officer arrived at Sacramento today to secure extradition rangers for Green.

to secure extradition papers for Green, who was president of the Dow City Exchange Bank when it failed in April 1904. He has been a resident of California eight months and of Winters for three months.

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 2.—(Special.)—An order has been issued by the Superior Court deciding the case of W. D. Mitchell, plaintiff, w. P. G. Woolf and J. B. Woolf, defendants, for the collection of a promissory note for the sum of \$25.50, which has been due since 1898. The order decreed that the plaintiff have judgment for the amount, together with costs of the action.

Judge McCredie Going South.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July B.—(Special.)
-Superior Judge W. W. McCredle, accompanied by Mrs. McCredle, will leave for San Francisco Sunday evening, where they will spend about ten days' vacation. Court matters will practically be suspend-ed during the Judge's absence, and his mind will be turned toward baseball af-

Delegates From North Yakima.

NORTH TAKIMA, Wash., July 29.—
(Special.)—President H. H. Lombard to-day appointed A. B. Wood and O. A. Fech-ter as delegates to represent the club at the International Irrigation Congress to be held in Portland August 28-24.

Missing Police Judge Returns CORVALLIS, Or./ July 29.—(Special.)— E. P. Greffor, late Police Judge of Corvallis, who has been absent since June 37, returned here last night.

BANFF HOT SPRINGS.

In the Canadian National Park and in the very heart of the Rocky Mountains. Less than 48 hours' ride from Portland Tickets good for 30 days with stopovers. Rate for the round trip \$35. For full particulars inquire of P. R. Johnson, P. & P. A. Canadian Pacific Rations, 12 Third street, Portland. cided to put in a title Ground road. R. Johnson, F. & P. A., Canadian Pacition's place, across Rallway, 143 Third street, Portland.

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Takes Prizes While Passing Under False Colors.

OWNER WAS DAVE LOONEY H. Looney.

One of the Best-Known Breeders in the Northwest Is Brought to Book by American Jersey Cattle Club.

SALEM, Or., July 29.-(Special.)-Because he entered an unregistered bull in the livestock shows at Salem, Walla Walls and North Yakims last Fall and afterward sold the bull as one bred andregistered by himself, Dave Looney, of Jefferson, one of the best known Jersey perference, one or the best known believe breeders in the Northwest, is in serious trouble. The animal won prizes at each of the fairs mentioned, although disqualfield on account of non-registration and also because entered in the wrong class. Looney has been charged with inten-tional deception and a trial has been had before the American Jersey Cattle Club. Looney admits all the facts except that the substitution was intentional, and says it was a mistake. "Golden J. Exile" was

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"Golden J. Exile" was the name of the animal that won second prize at the Oregon State Fair last Fail in the yearling buil Jersey class. The same animal took the sweepstakes at Walla Walla and North Yakima. The buil was entered as bred by D. H. Looney, but was in fact bred by "Uncie" Charley Miller, of Jefferson, sold by him to George Terhune and bought by Looney from Terhune.

Mr. Looney sold the animal to J. T. Ott, of Ashiand, under a registration showing it to be of the "Golden Lad" strain and bred by himself, whereas the animal was not entitled to any such registration. The animal was four months too old for the class in which it was entered at the fairs.

What the real facts are is a matter of class in which it was entered at the fairs. What the real facts are is a matter of dispute and of wide discussion, for the controversy that has arisen has created a great sensation, not only among stockmen, but among farmers and business men who have known Looney for years. When complaint was made to the American Jersey Cattle Club, several months ago, the matter was referred to W. M. Ladd, of Portland, for investigation, and testimony was very quietly taken at Jefferson two weeks ago. This testimony has been forwarded to the executive committee, and a decision will be rendered either exonerating Looney or fining him or barring his cattle from further registration.

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The charge that is made is that Looney, either made a false registration or substituted an unregistered animal for one that had been properly registered.

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Loosey's story is that he had a built calf
of his own breeding which he registered
as "Golden J. Exile," and five or six
months later bought the Miller built
which very closely resembled his own,
but was several months older.
Loosey says his foreman reported the
Miller built dead last Summer and he supposed such was the fact. He now concludes that it was "Golden J. Exile" that
died, for Miss Lou Miller has positively
identified the prize winner as an animal
bred by her father. When it was a small
calf she tathood the letters "C. M." in
its ear with india link, and the letters
are still there.

Miss Miller, who brought the charges
of fraud against Loosey, expresses a
doubt whether the real Golden J. Exile
ever existed, for the neighbors poyer

BULL OF BASE BIRTH heard of Looney losing a bull before this contest wrose. She also asserts that a stockman of Looney's experience could not have mistaken one animal for another. The fact is also noted that Looney marks all his cattle, and his fallisee to have "Golden J. Exile" marked is a sussicious descentation description of the contest of the c picious circumstance.

The outcome of the trial before the American Jersey Cattle Club is being watched with interest, for upon the verdict rests Looney's reputation as a breeder. J. T. Ott, who bought the substitute buil, is taking no interest in the matter, for Looney made the transaction satisfactory to him and the only question involved is that of the boner of D. on involved is that of the honor of D.

PETITION FOR YOUNG THIEF

Pendleton Youth Alleged to Have Been Led Astray by Criminals:

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 29 .- (Special.)-A largely signed petition for the parole of Leon Macey, a youthful member of the notorious Gingle gang of horsethleves. presented to Governor Mead today and taken under advisement.

Macey turned state's evidence and gave the officers information which led to the killing of Jack Gingle on Hangman's Creek, Spokane, and to the capture of Jim Gringles and his sentence to ten years in the penitentiary. The gang op-erated in Northern Oregon and Central and Eastern Washington

Macey's parents are respectable people of Pendleton. He plead guilty and was sentenced to five years, of which he has served 11 months. The letters filed in support of the parole allege that he is not bad at heart, but was led astray an timidated by bad companions.

Los Angeles to Have Good Water. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 28.-Work is pure water for all future needs. The scheme is to bring mountain water from Owens Lake and River, in Inyo County, across deserts, through mountains and across plains, a distance of 240 miles, to give Los Angeles a supply sufficient for her needs, even when her population reaches, the million mark. Engineers have estimated that the cost of the work will exceed \$23,00,000. The survey has shown that all the water can be conveyed here by gravity no pumping plants being neeby gravity no pumping plants being necessary. The construction of nearly 30 miles of tunnels will be necessary.

The scheme from an engineer's standpoint, is the greatest of its kind in the world.

Seattle Youth Confesses Burglary.

SEATTLE, Wash. July 29.-Lester Rich ardson, 18 years of age, and son of re-spectable parents, was arrested last night for burgiary, and today confessed that in the last two months he has looted 20 rooms in various hotels in the city, secur-ing money and jewelry, which he lavished on his friends. From one room Richard-son stole \$20, that he spent in two weeks.

Tax for Free School Books. ABERDEEN, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)

—A special school election was held today to vote on a question of levying a tax for free textbooks. The registration was small, less than 100 votes being polled. The tax was carried by a good majority.

Try one drop of Schilling's Best lemon extract in half-aglass of water.

Try how many drops of some other extract it takes to flavor as much.

SAYS CHARGE OF TAMPERING, WITH WITNESS MUST BE PROVED.

a notary public of San Francisco, may yet be investigated, although Judge to the admirasibility of the depositions raised to the matter. Today when Cillins' counsel was objecting to an interview with Henry published in the Victoria Colonist, alleging that both Henry and the newspapers were in contempt of court.

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Wire drawing was invented by Rudolph, of Nuremburg, in the early part of the fifteenth cates authenticating them stated them entury. Wire was first made in England in 1663.

Delayed on That Score.

The court held both blamable in discussing the matter in the press, rather than coming to the court. Higgins said Collins had been continually going to the local press with statements. Judge Lampman said these interviews were he supposed, designed to be telegraphed to fing vigorously against extradition, had tempered with a witness. A. J. Henry, a notary public of San Francisco, may yet be investigated, although Judge to the administration and longer than a preliminary hearing. The said was one which touched Mr. Justice Duff.

Collins today argued objections raised to the administration and preliminary hearing. Weiser, Idaho, July 29.—(Special.)—Robert Haley, with a dozen other aliases, the alleged horsethlef for whom the officers of idaho and Oregon have been searching for some time, was captured to San Francisco. He did not go into the matter, which, he said, was one which touched Mr. Justice Duff.

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The matter now to be considered was whether Collins was to be extradited or not, but said he could prove with three witnesses under oath that Collins had tampered with the witness.

"And you'll be called upon to prove it," said Collins.

"I am quite prepared to prove it," replied Mr. Higgins. "I am quite prepared to prove it," replied Mr. Higgins said that Collins had given the first interview and Henry had given another contradicting the statements the accused made.

The court below the first interview and Henry had given another contradicting the statements the accused made.

of horses secreted somewhere in the hills, where, he has an accomplice guarding them. Haley has the appearance of a hard character.

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