### HE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 17, 1910.



Oregon. both considered the largest taken out

of the Necanicum. Mrs. Goodwin caught the trout with worm bait and was forced to play with the captive 50 minutes. Her rod was a 4-ounce Mr. Goodwin reported yesterday that splendid baskets were being had in the meadows. The brook trout were rising, he said, to a fly, but the best fishing was still in tide water.

Two Admit Placing Water in Lac-

In any event, the beginning of con-struction work is taken to mean that Harney County, after many years of waiting, is at last to have a railroad and that a great area consisting of hay and grain lands unsurpassed in the state will be given railroad transportation very soon. arise

Malheur Canyon Less Deep. The Malheur Canyon is not so deep a the Deschutes, as may be realized when it is told that the Deschutes in 150 miles drops more than 4000 feet before joining their rounds, keep trace of all fami-lies who move or are absent from home when the first call is made, and will take charge of the individual schedules turned in from day to day. More than 169 with blacks were more marked of the individual schedules turned in from day to day. More than

day, April 26. While the party is limited strictly to 75, it is yet a week until the trip and unforeseen circumstances ma make it necessary for one or two mem-bers to drop out, so a waiting list has been opened, from which selection will made in rotation as occasion may

The excursion is under the auspices of the Portland Commercial Club. De-tails of the itinerary have received especially careful attention, with the esult that meals do not interfere with the important visits, and all the com munities are reached in daylight. The dining department is receiving the personal attention of J. C. Morrison, superintendent of commissary, while BLOCH has met every one of these requirements.

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100 such blanks were received at the Lumber Exchange headquarters yesblanks were received at the torday

nounced the appointment of five in-spectors, as follows: Fred H. Saylor,

Samuel E. Mason, John F. O'Conner, Hugh Dennison and James F. Kertch-

en. The men will be assigned to two wards each and will be instructed to

see to it that no resident of their district is overlooked. They will check

all lists as they are turned in, per-sonally visit the blocks of residences

after the enumerators have completed

Supervisor

Beach yesterday an

#### Interpreters Not Needed.

Interpreters Not Needed. No interpreters have as yet been asked for by the men in the field, it having been found that in most in-stances a search of the neighborhood reveals some person who can speak English and who is willing to help the count of his countrymen by volunteering as interpreters. Many amusing incidents are re-vealed at the evening conferences be-tween the enumerators and Supervisor Beach. The man making the rounds at Arbor Lodge, where Supervisor Beach resides, yesterday reported the married daughter of Senator Beach, Mrs. Donna McLaughlin, as not at home when he called. "Well, what did you find out about

"Well, what did you find out about this woman"" inquired Mr. Beach "She is a kindergarten teacher out there," said the enumerator, "and I will have to ge back at night to get her. She is all right, though. Her

father is that old Senator who lives out there. Several instances were reported in which men were found at work in the

when men were found at work in the city who claimed homes in Washing-ton, although they had been here sev-eral months. They refused to furnish any information to Portland enumer-ators by which they might be counted. On the other hand, the Supervisor was cheared by the following latter was cheared by the following letter from Ashland, Or.:

"I room at Ansonia Court, corner Fourteenth and Washington streets, my full name is Harry Wayland Ran-dall, male, white. 31 years old, single, never married, my father was born in New York, my mother born in Chicago, can read, write and figure in English, am an insurance adjuster, have never been out of work, and have lived in Portland six months. Put me in some-where in Portland."

#### Special Agent Arrives.

H. C. Brockaw, special agent from Washington, arrived in the city early in the week, and announced his pres ence only after he had arranged to open offices in the Beck building. He will be in charge of gathering agricul-tural and mining statistics in Oregon.

"The people are helping us," said Supervisor Beach yesterday, "and that fact accounts for the splendid manner

in which the work has begun. "It must be understood that the enumerators are entitled to secure the information necessary to fill out the blanks, and that we have no option but to compet answers. On the other hand, my men have been cautioned to go about their work in a gentiemanly way and to avoid rubbing the fur the wrong way on anybody's back. "I do not want to cause the punish-ment for any person for referent to

ment for any person for refusal to give us answers and I do not believe give us answers and 1 do not believe it will become necessary. It is only fair to the enumerators that every per-son be ready to answer the questions, which have been published repeatedly by The Oregonian. The men are work-lag on a commission basis largely, and whenever they are compelled to go over the ground a second time it imposes a bardable by unsequence. imposes a hardship by unnecessarily taking up their time."

#### Exhibit in Holladay School.

At the Holladay School Friday aftprnoon there was a fine exhibition of

teal Fluid, Penalty \$25 Each. Pleading guilty to having water in their milk. C. Stump, of the California Dairy, and Michael Perty, of Perty & Mueller, proprietors of the Mount Scott Dairy, were each fined \$25 yesterday by Judge

were each fined \$25 yesterday by Judge Bennett. The complaint against them was brought by City Milk Inspector Smith, who had stopped their wagons and taken samples of the nilk as it was be-ing delivered at dwellings. Frequent arraignments on this charge in the last few months in the Municipal Lakeview. Court show great activity on the part of the milk inspectors. Judge Bennett ad-ministers a fine in all cases and doubles EAST WANTS FRUIT LANDS the penalty for the second offenses.

GRAND RONDE VALLEY PIO-NEER CELEBRATES NINE.

TY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY.

MRS. HANNAH H. PALMER.

Practically every settler in the Grand Ronde Valley knows Hannah H. Palmer, who celebrated her 96th birthday Thursday, April 7, at her home in La Grande. On that oc casion she was visited by many residents in the town. Mrs. Palmer was born in Delaware County, Pennsylvanis, April 7, 1814, and in 1857 she moved to Glenwood, Iowa, After spending seven years in the state of the Hawkeye, the Palmer family crossed the plains in the usual emigrant fushion, reaching the Grand Ronde Valley July 4, 1864.

Even under considerable difficul-ties. Mrs. Paimer has not failed to visit her old home in Pannsylvania. In 1871 she went alone and in 1889 her husband, the late Robert Palmer. companied her. Of the 11 children born to Mrs.

Palmer, six still survive. They are: Hanhah Paimer, Mrs. F. Newlin, Mrs. B. W. Grundy, Mrs. C. V. Harding and Joseph Paimer, all of La Grande: Mrs. A. E. Jones, of Particul and Cherler, During, Mrs. A. Pariland and Charles Palmer, of Baker City.

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William McMurray, general passenger agent, and John M. Scott, assistant Lake basin through a gap in walls of rim rock at the connecting point of a broad valley that extends westward. From the point of egress from the canyon general passenger agent, will accompany the excursionists.

branch lines and other routes will be feasible. The Hill roud's projected rout across the state from the head of the river, it is understood, lies considerably north of the Harriman survey and make Great interest is felt in the towns o be visited and innumerable requests nave come that the itinerary changed to include new points, but this is impossible. Several out-of-town is impossible. Several out-of-town merchants considered going on the trip, but the list was filled before they notified the committee. A matter worthy of comment is the character of representation on this exa connection with the Oregon Trunk lin by following the dry bed of an ancient river that lies southeast of Bend, joining the Oregon Trunk line near that point it is also reported that a line is projected

outhward from a point on this route t mursion. Heads of firms and managers, who speak for their firms, are the men

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Rallway Officials Show Faith in

# Mount Tabor Club to Meet. Special meeting of the Mount Tabor Im-provement Club will be held tomorrow might in the assembly hall of the Mount Tabor Sanitarium, West avenue, at 8 o'clock. Improvement on the streats and the extension of Belmont to the summit

**Piles Quickly** 

or and his bills.

Eastern railway officials of prominence ire showing their faith in Oregon fruit ands by investing in this section of the West, E. N. Armstrong, president of the West. Toledo, Peorla & Western, is known to

Northwest Enterprises.

have been at Hood River for several days investigating offerings in apple lands with the view of purchasing. He is expected in Portland Wednesday. L. T. Gags, superintendent of the pas-L. T. Gage, superintendent of the pas-senger transportation on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, arrived in Port-land yesterday via the Southern Paletic with his daughter and her husband, en routs to Newberg, where the young peo-ple will make their home on fruit lands. Mr. Gage was anxious to spend no more than a day in getting to Newberg and as he missed the local train a special was made up for him and his party.

NEW ROAD IS INCORPORATED

Coos Bay to Bolse Is Route Outlined

in Articles. C. F. Hendrickson, Sam Conneil and J. H. Cole, of Portland, yesterday filed articles of incorporation of the Coos Bay & Oregon Central Railroad Com-

bay & Oregon Commend in the articles pany. The capital stock named in the articles is \$1,000,000 and the purpose of the cor-poration is to construct a railroad from Coos Hay to Boise. A line has been located from Coos Bay to Roseburg for the survey cost of which, it is reported, considerable moncy has been contributed by present owners in the country travby property owners in the country trav-

## Satisfactory grades have been obtained.

Gasoline Car Fixes Schedule.

A service of three round trips daily, except Sunday, will be put in effect by the Salem, Falls City & Western today, with whe gasoline car recently put in operation by the road. On week days one of the trains will run through to Blackrock, the terminus of the road, and on Sundays two trains will make the round trip. The trains to Falls City will have Solain work days at a state. Found 1719. The trains to Fails (ify will leave Salem week days at 9 A. M., 1:20 P. M. and 4:55 P. M., and will leave Fails City at 11:05 A. M., 3 P. M. and 6:50 P. M. On Sundays the Fails City trains leave West Salem at 9 A. M. and 1:35 P. M. and returning leave the latter town at 12 noon and 4:15 P. M. A Sunday train leaving West Salem at 5:56 of deate train leaving West Salem at 5:50 o'clock

runs through to Dallas.

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