CROPS LOOK GOOD

Fruit Makes Fine Showing on Irrigation Project.

HERMISTON ROSES BLOOM

Fields of Strawferries Dispell All Question of Adaptability of Umatilla Section for Raising of Products of That Kind.

HERMISTON, Or., April 38.—(Special)—"Where fruits ripen first" is a slogan which has been generally scopted on the Umatilia irrigation project. It is one, too, that is being lived up to. Hermiston can boast of roses in bloem on April 25, something that will bother even the "Rose City" to equal. On April 26, people in this vicinity also began using gooseberries of this pear's growth. Batter yet are the prospects for the strawberry crop. While, for the most part, the crops will be light this year as a majority of the plants were only set out last Fall, what berries are on the vines are beginning to turn and in a few days picking will be in full swing. There are HERMISTON, Or., April 19 .- (Spe-

ing will be in full swing. There are several fields of berries which have been set two years and these are in excellent shape, dispubling all question as to the adaptability of this section for the raising of small fruits.

Other Fruits Doing Well.

Other fruits are doing as well as the strawberries. Peach and cherry trees are to be seen in plenty, loaded with well-developed fruit. Some apples quinces and other fruits are well set everything points to this being the t prosperous year in the history of

the project.

Just at this time, farmers and all others finding it necessary to employ labor are experiencing much difficulty in securing men and teams. Common laborers are paid \$2.50 and \$3 per day and men with teams command \$5 per day. Not only is the shortage felt in this immediate vicinity, but over the entire west end of the county. One firm has a standing order with Pendleton employment agencies to send it all the men that show up for work. Altothe men that show up for work. Alto-gether, it is probable that from 50 to 75 men could find work in this vicinity

Many People Locate.

The past two months have seen the arrival of many new people. All of them, of course, have not located, but them, of course, have not located, but a good percentage have, and will be nere with their families just as soon as they can get matters straightened out at their old homes in the East.

This influx is rapidly settling up the country and as the new houses and other buildings spring up, it gives the impression of the future ahead of the project. A large part of this section is cut up in 20-nere tracts, so that in a few years time it will be almost one continuous city.

Reservoir Is Interesting.

The big reservoir from which water is taken for the Government Irrigation project is an interesting sight these days. This resorvoir covers 1500 acres. At the present time it is at its highest point, as from now on the demand for water will reduce the amount behind the big dam until the irrigation season is ever this Fall, when the filling process will commence for next year's use. Up near the dam the water measures a depth of 56 feet. Locking out over this vast expanse of water, one can searcely realize that it is all artificial. It does however, convince the prospective purchaser or homesteader of the stability of the project. Last year, only a little more than 40 feet were registered on the guage. This season with 58 feet and the water still coming in as fast as it is going out there is no question as The big reservoir from which water to there being enough for all, especials there was no shortage last year.

HORSE'S STRUGGLES FATAL

Animal Ruptures Blood Vessel and Dies While Being Shod.

SPRINGFIELD, Or. April 50.— (Special.)—A big draft horse, belong-ing to a team of four, valued at \$1000, owned by Contractor McCabe on the Natron extension, killed himself in an unusual way yesterday while being

The animal was acring wildly in the The animal was acting wildly in the blacksmith shop when the smith attempted to shoe him and he was placed in the customary rack where he struggled wildly. Suddenly he stopped and dropped his head to one side. He had ruptured a blood vessel and died instantily.

Park Is Offered Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD. Or. April 20.—
(Special.)—This city will soon have her first park if the request of the Commercial Club is respected by the City Council. A local real estate firm has offered to denate six acres on the condition that the city will within the next two years spend a thousand dollars in bouleyards and other improvements. The location of the park is ideal, for it is on the hill directly acress the river, not six blocks from Main street.

Forty-Year-Old House Moved.

SPRINGFIELD, Or. April (Special.)—The parsonage of the Moth-odist Church, built in 1868, was re-moved today to make room for a new structure. The timbers in the old house, over 10 years old, were house, over 10 years old, were in perfect condition, and the house was placed on rollers and moved without braces. Even the ground sills were sound. The timbers in the house were all very heavy and the ground pleces were hown by hand.

Bridge Work Begins Monday.

SPRINGFIELD. Or. April 26.—
(Special.)—Timbers were being delivered on the river for construction of the Portland, Engene & Eastern bridge here, on which work will begin Monday. The foot bridge will be first built to aid the construction work, and as a convenience for the passengers from the end of the carline.

Milkhouse Burns; Barn Is Saved. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 26.—
(Special.)—Jomes Straw's milkhouse was destroyed by fire vesterday. Neighors saved the cream separator, cooler, milkonna and bottles. The loss to the building was \$700. A large barn filled with hay 30 feet away was saved by the fire company.

Grand Trunk Short of Men.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 30 .- E. J. Chamberlain, general manager of the quickiy put under cor Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, who is here inspecting the company's holdings, said yesterday that the work of con-year to a minimum.

struction on the new transcontinental line is being hampered by the scarcity of men. Only half the number of men needed to build the line have been seoured. The line has been completed 125 niles west of Edmonton and is being continued to Tete Jeune Cache as rapidly as possible. Twelve hundred teams are employed on this work and 1500 cars of supplies have been sent forward to the cache. A through service between Fort William and Edmonton will he possible about September. Work is proceeding from the coast eastward, and it is hoped to have the first 100 miles in operation late this Summer.

PICKING UP PINS HIS FAD

Albany ex-Police Chief Finds Poor Picking in Eastern Oregon.

ALBANY, Or., April 30.—(Special.)— Charles O. Lee, ex-Chief of Police of Alwho established the remarkable record of finding 4530 pins in one year, b enjoying his first real pin-hunting for several months. Lee is new living on a omestead near Culver, Crook County and says an Eastern Oregon farm is a poor place to bunt for pins. He has been visiting in Albany the past few days and owing his old fad of picking up pins on

Lee served several terms as Chief of Police of Albany and later served as en-gineer of the Albany Fire Department. While in these positions he walked about abit of picking up every pin he saw. He used to go home nights with his coat lapel full of pins. He found so many that he determined to keep count of the num-ber for one year. This was while he ber for one year. This was while he was serving as engineer of the Fire Department, and though he wasn't on the streets as much as when he was a police officer, he picked up the rem number of 4580 pins in 12 months

FRUITMEN CALL MEETING

Discussion to Be Held at Albany Next Friday.

ALBANY, Or. April 30.—(Special.)—
Leading horticulturists of the state will
titend the meeting of fruitgrowers of the
Williametite Valley to be held in this city
text Friday afternoon. The speakers will
be Wilbur K. Newell, of Gaston, presitent of the State Board of Horticulture;
L. M. Williameton of Particulture;
L. M. Williameton of Particulture; H. M. Williamson, of Portland, secretary of the board; M. O. Lownsdale, of Lafay-ette, commissioner of the first district; A. H. Carson, of Grants Pass, commissioner tructors from the Oregon Agricultural

County Courthouse has been secured as the place for the meeting, which will be-gin at 1 o'clock. Though its purpose has not been announced, beyond a general statement that it is for the discussion of fruitgrowing in general. Commissioner ownedale, who called the meeting, has

\$12,000 LEFT TO MASONS

David Froman's Will Leaves Func to Improve Cemetery.

ALBANY, Or., April 30,-(Special.)-David Froman, one of Albany's mos prominent ploneer citizens, who died last week, bequeathed about \$12,000 to St John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of this city, and directed that the income from the fund be used in the improvement of the Maxonic Cemetery at this city. His will was made public today and shows that he gave the bulk of his estate for

this purpose.

Froman left no lineal descendants and be gave \$500 each to 12 nephews and grand nephews. He also deeded the quarter black, including his residence, to his grand-nephew, Frank Froman, of this city, prior to his death, Frank Froman and L. C. Marshall, both of Albany, were named as executors of the will. Mr. Fro-man was an active and enthusiastic member of the Masonic fraternity for many years. He was a past master of St. Johns Lodge, of Albany, and was a past warden of the grand lodge of Oregon.

Lafayette Marrs, of Salem, Dies.

SALIEM, Or., April 20.-(Special.)-Lafav SALTAN OF APPLIANCE SPECIAL STATES COLUMN AND ASSETS OF APPLIANCE SALTAN AND ASSETS OF APPLIANCE SALTAN AND ASSETS OF APPLIANCE OF APPL ley, with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. James Bridgford, who is in Cailfornia. The body will be taken to Oregon City Monday morning and the funeral held there probably on Monday aft-

Trout Lake Man May Run.

GOLDENDALE, Wash, April 20.—(Special.)—William Coate, of Trout Lake, who has been mentioned as a candidate for State Senator from kilckitat and Skamania Counties to succeed W. B. Presby, who has declined to be a candidate for the office again, is noncommittal as to his candidacy. He said that his friends in the western part of klickitat County were urging him to run.

Tabernacle Becomes Theater.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 28.—(Special.)

—The Union County Fair Commission recently purchased the huge tabernacle constructed for the recent Johnson revivals, and this afternoon closed a contract with a well-known stock company for a four months' lease. Less than two weeks ago revival meetings were in progress in the place, which has a seating capacity of 2008.

Grain Inspection Law Tested.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 20.—(Special.) The Supreme Court today heard argu-nents in the test case of the Puget Sound Warehouse Company against the North-ern Pacific Railroad. This will determine whether or not an individual or firm that consigns grain to himself or itself has to pay for inspection under the state grain and hay inspection law.

Chautauqua Tent Ordered.

ALBANY, Or., April 30,-(Special.)-A ALBANI, Or. April 30—(Special)—A tent with a seating capacity of 2509 was ordered by the executive board of the Albany Chautauqua Association today to serve as the main assembly hall for the Chautauqua Association to be held here in July. The tent will be placed in Bryant's Park, a tongue of land between the Wilamette and Celapoola rivers and a beau-tiful place for a Chautauqua gathering.

Japanese Sealers Busy on Isles.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 30.—Steamer Amur. which arrived last night from Queen Charlotte Islands, reports that a large fleet of Japanese sealers is engaged off the west coast of the Islands. The schooner Eva Marie, of Victoria, which put into Skidgate to land a sick Indian, reported having sighted seven Japanese sealers.

William McLeod, a former prominent student of Albany College, where he won hours as a debater, has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Mil City, and will return to Oregon after everal years spent in California. He has been preaching recently at Richmond. Cal.

A Hint in Time.

Eugene Fire Department Prompt. EUGENE. Or., April 30.—(Special.)—Fire in the rear of the Coleman brick,

on Park street, this morning did several hundred dollars damage, although it was quickly put under control. The excellent work of the city's Fire Department has reduced the loss in Eugene in the pas

GUARD AIRS WOES

More Officers Carry Their Troubles to Hay.

LAMPING MAY FEEL AX

Governor Is Expected to Act This Week in Case of Adjutant-Gencral, Who Is Object of Faction-

al Troubles in Militia.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 30.— (Special.)—Another bunch of National Guard officers gathered here today to tell their troubles to Governor Hay, and as usual the Governor refused to discuss the matter, although it is un-derstood he will act early next week on whether or not Adjutant-General Lamping shall be removed, or whether other officers shall be asked to resign,
There seems to be a belief that
Lamping has failed to make good as
Adjutant-General. His quarrel with
the United States Army Inspector, Colonel John Kenzie, his slights to another Army officer who visited the guard of-ficially, his removal of the popular Captain Thompson from the position of Captain Thompson from the position of Assistant Adjutant-General, and his published interview wherein he made serious mistatements of facts regarding Colonel Kenzie's daughter, exstenographer at headquarters, all added to Lamping's unpopularity.

Kenzie reported to the War Department in effect that Lamping was in-

ment in effect that Lamping was incompetent. Lamping retorted that if
the guard was not in good condition,
it was inspector Kenzie's fault, in spite
of the fact he knew Kenzie had no
power to give orders to the guard.
Lamping also charged that Miss Kenzie has been the stenographer at headquarters during all the time Hamilton's peculations were taking place,
which is not the fact.
During the week a large delegation
of officers came here and held a late
night session with the Governor. Next
day Lamping was here. Today Otto

of officers came here and heid a late night session with the Governor. Next day Lampling was here, Today Otto Case, Captain Thompson and other officials, said to be opponents of Lampling, were here for another conference. Lampling's friends charge that Case is stirring up the trouble and that he desires to make the guard a political machine. Case denies this and says he was here to prove to the Governor the falsity of these charges and to urge that in selection of an Adjutant-General the Governor submit names of three or four candidates to a vote of the officers of the guard and select the man who gets the most votes. man who gets the most votes.

"That should kill any suggestion that the appointment is dictated by politics," says Colonel Case. Case also said that Governor Hay ansounced he would act on the

EARLY OPENING LIKELY

Yakima Expects Reserve Lands to Be Put on Market This Fall.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 30.-(Special.)—The visit of Judge James W Witten, superintendent of Indian lands of the Department of the Interior, to North Yakima Thursday, gives rise to the conviction that the Yakima Indian reservation will be opened next Fall.
Judge Witten would give out nothing
definite with regard to the opening, but
he expressed himself forcibly as favoring an opening in the Fall rather that

ing an opening in the Fall rather than at any other time of the year.

He is reported to have said that if the appraisement of the Yakima reservation is completed before December 1, the reservation would be opened this year. It is believed here that the appraisement will be completed in July or August. Judge Witten made careful investiga

tion into police protection and whether gambling is allowed in the city. He said that one of the most important considerations was the protection of the rangers who will come here from various parts of the country.

DIKE MAY BE CONSTRUCTED

Land Near Wallient River to Be Reclaimed.

LONG BEACH, Wash. April 20.—(Special.)—Extensive diking and draining improvements are being made on the Wailicut River, whereby several thousand scres of land, which is now comparatively useless, will be made very valuable for many kinds of farming and gardening. The persons who own the land propose, when the dikes and ditches are completed, to sell the tract in small lots.

At the last meeting of the Worth Reach Club, those interested in the improve-ments on the Wallicut River requested the club to help them induce the County Commissioners to establish a county road on the top of the main dike. The county road now is on the bank of the Columbia River. The flerce storms of Winter have

often washed the roadbed away.

Wilbur McKean, son of Joe McKean,
of Long Beach, who is dairying on Shoalwater Bay, shot at five geese with a
rifle, at a distance of 309 yards, and killed three of them at one shot.

Ministers Asked to Aid Count.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 30.—Ministers of Aberdeen are asked to assist in securing an accurate count of this city by bringing the matter before their parishioners and explaining the advantages to accrue by getting every possible name on the roll. Should the census show that Aberdeen has 20,000 inhabitants it would give it the right to advance to a city of the first class. Mayor E. B. Benn said: "I am in favor of a commission form of government, if the people desire it, and in the event that we can show the population, all that is necessary is to formulate a new charter and adopt it." There has been considerable talk of adopting this form of city government, and in case it should be done, it was the contract of these would be done, it was the contract of these would be done, it was the contract of the cont ABERDEEN, Wash., April 30 .- Minisernment, and in case it should be done, all present offices would become va-

Mill City Calls New Pastor.

ALBANY, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Rev. William McLeod, a former prominent student of Albany College, where he won

A Hint in Time.

Order the Mount Hood Brewing Com-pany's famous Bock Beer now; to be de-livered at your home. Phone East 129 or B 1319.

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One million dellar Removal Sale at the Olds, Wortman & King store.



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ROAD WORK PUSHED

Pacific & Eastern Will Be in Butte Falls Soon.

TWO REASONS FOR HASTE

New Line Wants to Open Up Fruit and Timber Belt and Get Into Carrying Business Without Expensive Delays.

MEDFORD, Or., April 20.—(Special.)— The Pacific & Eastern Railroad will be in Butte Falls by June 15, judging from the present rapid rate of con-struction. For 10 months there has been an average of 750 men engaged in pushing the line as fast as possible to the little city of Butte Falls. There is a great deal of method in this stren-uous campaign on the part of John R. Allen's forces, because it is the avowed object of the Pacific & Eastern to get into Butte Falls early in the Summer

for a two-fold reason. An early completion of the work is leared in the neighborhood of Butte Falls is to be brought in the producing beit of the Rogue River Valley this year. Vast areas of timber and splendld fruit land surround Butte Falls, and t is the intention of Pacific & Eastern o break into the carrying trade and pay interest in capital invested from

Butte Falls as Supply Station.

The great incentive to haste, how-ever, is the fact that Butte Falls is to be made the shipping and supply point for the further extension of the road. Surveying parties are now far on the other side of Butte Falls, well up toward the summit of the Cascades. John R. Allen has already called for bide from contractors for the further construction of the line clear over the Cascades Into Eastern Oregon, to an

castern connection.

At the present time, the Pacific & Eastern is a far different system than it was when Mr. Allen took hold of it last July. Then the line was merely two streaks of rust, extending only 12 miles out into the country to Eagle Point. A decrepit engine drew an anteroint. A decrepit engine drew an ante-bellum combination car and one or two ramshackle freight cars to and from Eagle Point every day. Generally, something happened to delay the train for an hour or two, but this was con-sidered a matter of course.

All Is Changed.

Now, however, all this is changed, the length of track to Eagle Point has been laid out with heavy steel, grade crossings have been made and fillings

crossings have been made and fillings put in. New engines and new rolling-stock have been installed. The road is now within eight miles of Butte Falls, which is 32 miles from Mcdford.

Mr. allen has promised the citizens of Jacksonville that he will build through their city to the Blue Ledge mine, near the California line, if they will grant him a franchise through the town and actively support the project. The people of Jacksonville are strongly in favor of this project, and there in favor of this project, and there seems to be no doubt that in the near future such a line will be built. The construction of a line will mean a tremendous development of the country along the route and greatly widened influence of the jobbing houses of Med-

ASHLAND SEEKS PAVING

City Council Inspects Asphalt Used in Southern Cities.

ASHLAND, Or., April 38.—(Special.)
—Mayor Snell and a committee of the
Ashland City Council are off on a paving inspection trip to Sacramento and
Stockton, Cal. The City Council selected asphalt pavement for the improvement of about two miles of streets
in Ashland this season, but after inspecting some of the asphalt work at
Portland, now being torn up, doubted
their choice on that kind of pavement,
so they are now making a visit to the so they are now making a visit to the southern cities to inspect asphalt work

that has been in use there for a number of years, and which it is said has stood every test. In the meantime the engineers are at work preparing the plans and specifications preparatory to the final advertising for the letting of the contract. The Mayor and members of the Council expect to be home for the regular meeting of the Council Tuesday evening.

FALL IS DOUBLY FATAL

Workman Stumbles From Scaffold, Hits Tree and Rock.

SILVERTON, Or., April 30 .- (Special.) Henry Kephart was almost instantly killed last evening by falling from a scaffold. He was working on a barn belonging to S. P. Matheney, when the scaffold broke, letting him fall 20 feet.

As he pitched backward, his head struck against a tree and it is believed that this alone would have finished his that this alone would have finished his career. As he reached the ground, his head struck a rock, causing a fracture of the skull, and he never recovered consciousness. He was removed to his home immediately and died within an

He leaves a widow and eight children. The funeral will be held in the Christian Church Sunday afternoon.

Wheat Prospects Good.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30.—Wheat crop prospects in this state were never so bright as at present, according to statements made yesterday by grain men and bankers. The wheat acreage will show a small increase over last year by the time seeding is completed. Wheat conditions throughout the Win-ter not only favored the Winter wheat but provided plenty of moisture, insur-ing a good start for the Spring-sown crop. The increase in the wheat acreage is expected to be largely along the line of Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railroad. The amount of land sown to wheat for the first time this year along the new transcontinental railroad is



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expected more than to offset the loss a large amount of Summer fallowing is that may be met along the Great being done, following last year's big Northern and Northern Pacific, where wheat crop.

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Simple as a smile, re liable as sunlight. Inexpensive t last forever lute satisfac-

A Wonderful Light at Little Cost

It is confidently believed that the highest type of perfection has been estained in this faultiess gas light, using gas generated from gasoline, and that for homes, stores, hotels, restaurants, banks, churches, halls, school buildings, etc., these lights have not a superior in the world. For more than a decade we have been headquarters in Portland for lights and lighting supplies, but have never before been able to offer a light so perfect as the one shown here. It is simply a marvel and delight to all who use it. It excels ordinary gas as sunlight excels that of the moon, and so inexpensive that almost the poorest may enjoy the luxury.



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YOU CAN BUY NOW YOU CAN LEAVE May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 YOU MAY RETURN any time within three months May 2 is the first "sales date" for these low Summer Tourist Fares, as above. You can make all arrangements now-secure tickets and berths, and leave May 2 or later-to reach destination within limit

of ticket. May 2 and 9; June 2, 17 and 24; July 5 and 22; August 3; September 8 are the "Sales Dates" for the Summer.

STOPOVERS Allowed on these tickets in either direction within limit of tickets. YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Via Livingston and Gardiner, the Official Entrance. Park Season June 15 to September 15. Ample time is given on any ticket to make the side trip through the Park.

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