THREE LINES ONE ON GRAYS HARBOR

O.-W. R. & N., Northern Pacific and Milwaukee Sign Joint-Track Pact.

AGREEMENT ON AT ONCE

Attorney for Harriman Interests Announces Harmonious Plan-All Spur Rails Included--Bridge

ABERDEEN, Wash, May 20 .- (Spe cial.)-J. B. Bridges, attorney on Grays Harbor for the Harriman interests, anonced today that the agreement be tween the Oregon-Washington Railtween the Oregon-Washington Ball-road & Navigation Company, the Nor-thern Facilic and the Chicago, Milwan-kes & Fuget Sound for the joint use of railroad facilities on Grays Harbor had been signed and that operations under it would begin at once. The agreement is the result of a recent visit of Heward Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific and Julius Krust-sethiti, director of maintenance of the

the Northern Facine and Johns Kristisselfisht, director of maintenance of the Harriman system.

The agreement, according to Mr. Bridges, applies to the use of all spurtracks on the harbor. It means that the Harriman and Milwaukee systems will be able to reach industrial plants over Northern Pacific rails without r Northern Pacific rails without necessity of building tracks of

Union Deput to Rise.

The three roads are to join in the construction of a union depot in Aber-deen, work on which is to begin at once. Plans for the building are be-

Between Aberdeen and the Hoquiam River bridge of the Northern Pacific the Harriman system will build its ewn line, which will be used in con-junction with the present main line of the Northern Facific and will pro-vide a double track between Aberdeen and Hoquiam. The present Northern Pacific depot will be used for a freight shed by the Hill line, but the Harriman and Milwankee systems will build their own freight sheds.

Bridge Work to Begin.

Night crews are to be placed at week heat week on the Harriman heigh over the Chebalis River and it is planned to bring the two new lines from South Aberdeen into Aberdeen proper early next Fall. It is probable that this new bridge will be used by the Northern Pacific for a main line track out of Aberdeen, changing its present route considerably, and affording it a better mode of bly, and affording it a better mode of entrance, but the announcem-lent concerning that feature.

uncement is made regarding work in Hoquiam. The agreement has been under consideration for some time, but the Northern Pacific balked at plan to permit the Harriman and Milwaukce lines the use of spur tracks. The consideration that induced the Northern Pacific to sign the pact is not made known.

DOUBLE TRACK PROPOSED

Southern Pacific to Improve Line to Oregon City.

Surveys preliminary to double track-ing the Southern Pacific main line, re-ducing the grades and removing some of the curves between Portland and Or-egon City have been completed and construction work on the

construction work on this improvement may be started within a year.

Engineers have been working on the project for several weeks and expect seen to have an estimate of the cost completed. Although the work has not been authorized it is one of the improvements strongly urared by lucal officials as it is much needed.

At the time the Southern Pacific was built by the Oregon & California Railroad, permanency and speed were not considered as essential as now and the tracks were laid on grades that could

tracks were laid on grades that could be established as easily as was consistent with practicable operation of trains. A number of decided curves and some eavy grades thus came into the line. Actual work on this project will be taken up as soon as the improvement is authorized by the Harriman directors.

UMATILLA LANDS ARE SOLD

Irrigated Property Bought by Spokane Men for \$250,000.

PENDLETON. Or. May 20.—(Special.)—Deals involving more than \$250,000 worth of land in the west end of the county were made today, says a report from Hermiston.

D. C. Brownell is said to have disposed of his extensive irrigated land holdinas in the vicinity of Umatilla to Spokane men for \$150,000, while W. P. Skinner and J. D. like bave sold 420 acres to the same people for \$30,000. The third transaction was the sale of 160 acres of the Furnas lands at Hermiston for \$400 per acre.

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Hrownell owned 1200 acres of hand near the fown of Umatilia, 200 town lots, and an irrigation ditch for the reclamation of the lands. He acquired this property about 10 years ago. Reid purchased the land which he is reported to have sold to have a talker as talkers. to have sold today at \$400 per acre last year. He then paid \$175 per acre.

SOLDIERS' PAY REDUCED

Government Cuts Clothing Allowance to \$36.60 Annually.

VANCOUVER RABRACKS, Wash, May 28 -- (Special.) -- The allowance for clothing for soldiers in the United States clothing for soldiers in the United States Army will be reduced from SELM to INLSO per annum. Is announced by the War Department. While this will effect a saving of approximately from MISA,000 to MINOLOGY a year, it is thought by officers here that it will have a tendency to cause fewer men to enlist in the service. Notificted men are not can be the Con-Enlisted men are paid cash by the Gov-ernment for whatever sum they save during their three years' enlistment from their clething allowance.

MARVIN CHAUTAUQUA HEAD

Albany Elects Manager for July

manager of the second annual Chautauqua assembly by the directors of the
Albany Chautauqua Association last
ovening. Mr. Marvin will devote his eatire time to the Chautauqua work until
after the assembly in July.

It was decided to begin work at once
on the auditorium in the Chautauqua
grounds in Bryant's Park, and a building committee consisting of J. S. Van
Winkle, L. E. Hamilton and A. C.
Schmitt was named to direct the work.
This auditorium will be built in a natural amphitheater which can be fitted
for the purpose with very little grading
and will have a seating capacity for
300. Reports at last evening's meeting show

Reports at last evening's meeting show that more than enough funds to finance this year's assembly have been obtained, and with a good programme almost completed plans are progressing satisfactorily for one of the most successful Chautauqua assemblies ever held in the state. Outside talent which will present the afternoon and ovening programmes has been secured, and prominent speakers and educators of the Northwest to appear in the forum hours on the various days will complete the programme. Governor Hanley, of Indiana; Dr. Gabriel B. McGuire and William Sterling Battis are among the lecturers of National reputation engaged, and the Apolio Concert Company, the Chicago Ladies' Orchestra and the Dr. Sadier Company, of Chicago, are among the leading sutertainers. A local chorus of 150 voices will be heard the first evening of the Chautaugus.

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Following his election as manager of
the second annual assembly, Mr. Marvin
resigned his place on the board of direc-

GASH-VALUE PLAN

Idaho Governor Vehement in Advocating Assessment System Adopted.

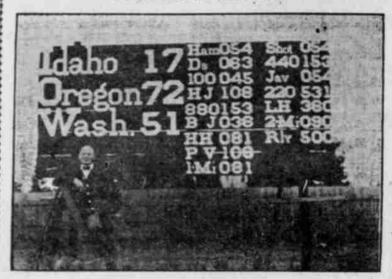
GRANGE ENTERS POLITICS

Organized Farmers Denounce Reciprocity, Concurring With Heyburn-Land Board Plans Junket-Bear Lake Has Fight.

BT C E ARNET.

BOISE, Idaho, May 20.—(Special.)—
The people of the State of Idaho who are interested in any degree in the

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS IS WONDERFUL SCOREKEEPER.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, Or., May 20, — (Special.) — Dr. Herman B. Leonard, professor of mathematics in the University of Oregon, has for a number of years presided, as a self-appointed score-keeper over the score-board in all of the track meets and foothall games that have been held in Eugene. In the Tri-State Track Meet held here a week ago Dr. Leonard brought out the most elaborate system of score-keeping that he has ever used, arranging the bulletins so that any spectator might see at a glance not only the total of joints won by each team, but also the points won by each team in each one of the events.

The numbers were cut out of white cardboard and tacked onto the board. The score was kept revised up to the minute throughout the entire meet. "Doc" Leonard and his score board have come to be considered an indispensable adjunct of all the meets and games held here and he never falls to come in for a large share of cheering from the fans in the grandstand and on the bleachers.

He is an ardent devotee of at branches of varsity sports and came here from Michigan with an enviable record as a football man, so the

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STREETS BEING GRADED, SIDE-WALK CONTRACTS LET.

Bank, General Merchandise Store and Drugstore to Be Established at Once in Town,

Contracts were let last week for the first sections of the cement sidewalks to be laid in Lyle by the develop company, Kensey, Humason & Jeffery. This work will aggregate 1209 linear feet, and it will be done according to Portland specifications and in the best

Portiand specifications and in the best manner possible. Streets are being graded and water piped to every lot. All improvements are being made with reference to the future.

Lyle was established over 30 years ago, but for the last 30 years its development has been held up by refusal of the owners of the entire townsite to sell any part of the land. Such hustness as was established occupied buildings erected on ground that was rented from month to month.

Lyle is said to be the only town of its size in the West which has a fire dis-

size in the West which has a fire dis-trict, in which all buildings must be constructed of brick or concrete. This condition, with the added fact that promure water is being piped to every wer than in any other town in the

The Lyle Drug Company, composed of J. S. McNair, A. Thayer and L. G. Clarke, has bought four business lots and will erect a two-story brick building. The Leadbetter & Wallace Co. merchants, of Goldendale, have purmorchants, of Godengale, have purchased a plat, corner Sixth and Washington streets, Lyle, upon which they will construct inmediately a modern business block. The First State Bank of Lyle has filed plans for its new bank building. It is understood that the First State Bank has the backing of the Scandinavian-American Bank of Portland. Three years ago the 100-barrel flouring mills tried to locate in Lyle, but could not buy the prop-erty. Arrangements have now been made and the flour mill will be inerty. Arrangements have now been made and the flour mill will be in-stalled at once with large storage ca-

The North Bank road has a force

At a recent meeting of the Commercial Club of Lyie, 40 men were present and a large sum of money was sub-scribed for the purpose of presenting Lyle's advantages to the mumbers by means of exhibits, lectures and printed

The steamer Tahoma, chartered by the company, took a large crowd from The Dailes last Sunday. The power launch carried a delegation of promiraunch carrier a colegation or promi-ent Hood River people.

The development of the electric pow-er of the Kilckitat River, within a mile of Lyle offers unusual facilities for manufacturing enterprises, a large number of industries already having signified their intention of locating

SEE PIANO SALE

Announcement of Ellers Music House now at Seventh and Alder), page & section 1, this paper.

Edlefsun's slabwood is best.

ommittee, and George H. Crowell was revenues of the state and who for a moment think Governor Hawley is not moment think Governor Hawley is not in earnest about his full cash valuation plan of government, should have listened to him in his initial speech before the Baptist Brotherhood in Boise

fore the Baptlat Brotherhood in Boise last Monday evening.

Often his fire brown eyes flashed with intense fervor and at least once he admonished his hearers that were it not his mindfulness of the surroundings he would use a word of three letters commonly applied to those who depart from the truth as they know it. The Governor read from the constitution of the commonwealth, requiring all property of whatsoever character to be listed and returned to the several boards of county commissioners, at its full cash value, and then a second at its full cash value, and then a secon clause in the fundamental law of the state, ifmiting said boards from levy-ing taxes beyond the requisite amount to provide for the actual necessities of unty and state government. These provisions, said the Governor, are manof real estate and personal property and to boards of commissioners in fixing tax levies, irrespective of any statutes passed at any time by legislative enactments.

Oregon Plan Pointed To.

This constitutes the Executive's claim against fixed levies by the State Legislatures. He asked his listeners to ask any "real lawyers" in the state to pass upon his construction of this phase of the law of the state. He assured the audience that he did not propose to violate his official oath nor to permit others (meaning the Assessors of the state) to violate theirs, if in his power to prevent. He referred to the Oregon plan of full cash valua-tion assessment, submitting compara-tive figures as to the 1910 levies in Malheur County as compared with Canyon and Washington Counties, just across the line in Idaho. Frequently he attacked certain Boise newspapers for their attempt to mold public sentiment against public policy and against the highest law of the state, accusing them, as well as the individuals oppos-ing him, of being guided by small poliion or favoritism in their own assess-

The Bolse Statesman Wednesday pub-lished a statement from the 1910 As-sessor of Ada County, saying that he had levied an assessment on the States-man plant of \$12,500, which was equal to the valuation placed on other prop-erty in the county. Governor Hawley said that there has been a standing of fer for more than a year of \$120,000 for the Bolse Statesman. The Governor will begin Monday a

speaking itinerary which he promises to make in each county in Idaho on this reformation idea affecting Idaho's revenue laws.

Land Board Plans Junket.

The Idaho State Land Board has de-cided to visit its lands in Latah County. upon which stands the timber sold sight years ago to the Potlatch Lumeight years ago to the Potlatch Lum-ber Company, with a 20-year stumping privilege. Last Fall the Brady State Land Board moved toward the accept-ance of a proposal from this lumber company to buy the land on which this timber stands, consisting of approxi-mately 24,000 acres.

The sale became enmeshed in poll-the, through the movement of the

The sale became enmeshed in politics through the movement of the Democratic state organization to stop the sale through Supreme Court procedure. The court decided that sale of the land was within the discretion of the State Land Board, and that its order to sell last Fall was legal. The object of the board now, in looking over the land, is to familiarize itself with the state's holdings which are to be sold at public auction after being advertised as provided by law.

At a board meeting Secretary Gifford and Auditor Taylor were delegated to

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form an itinerary and make arrange-ments for the junket. The Land Board has changed materially since the orighas changed materially since the original order of sale of this vast area was made. Governor Brady has been succeeded by Governor Hawley; Secretary Lansdon by Secretary Gifford, and Superintendent Belle Chamberlain by Grace M. Shepherd. General McDougail is the caply old member of the board now in office and by constitutional amendment at the last election, State Auditor S. D. Taylor was made the fifth member of the Idaho State Land Roard, which body serves in ex-officio fifth member of the Idaho State Land Board, which body serves in ex-officio capacity.

Grange Mixes in Polities.

The Grange in Idaho is getting into state and National politics. At a re-cent meeting of the Payette Valley Pomona Grange, representing eight lo-Granges and resolutions were passed condemning Governor Hawley's plan of assessment Governor Hawley's plan of assessment of property at its full cash value "un-der the present state laws and fixed levies." The resolution closes by in-dorsing the opposition to this plan, as made by State Auditor S. D. Taylor, a nember of the State Equalization

As to Canadian reciprocity a telegram was read to the Grange from U. S. Senator Heyburn in which he suggested that the proposed reciprocal suggested that the proposed reciprocal relations between the United States and Canada would serve to "result in depreciation of values of land in Idaho and unfair competition against Idaho agriculture." He asked that protests and strong men be sent to Washington to appear before the committee.

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The Pomona Grange of the Payette Valley protested "against the so-called Canadian reciprocity measure now before Congress." and demanded that "our farmer citizens be given the same protection as the manufacturers; no more; no less."

State Master D. C. Mullen spoke against Canadian reciprocity and said

against Canadian reciprocity and said that Idaho now had 55 granges repre-senting a total membership of 3000 farmers who are likely to prove to be anything but a negligible quantity in

Idaho politics.

More than passing political interest attaches to a petition now being circulated in Bear Lake County, asking the County Commissioners to call another election to see whether Bear Lake is to remain in the "dry" column. The petition refutes the statement that "80 per cent of our citizens are opposed to selling intoxicating liquor in Bear Lake Interest generally will center about this election, owing to the increased interest taken by the Mormon Church authorities in Salt Lake at the semi-

authorities in Sait Lake at the semi-annual conference against the liquor traffic, Bear Lake being the strongest Mormon county in Idaho. There is not a Federal, postoffice, a district or state or county office held in Bear Lake County today by anyone not a member of the Mormon Church. Bear Lake voted "dry" two years ago by a de-cided majority of those who voted, but less than one-half of the voters of the county exercised their franching on the ounty exercised their franchise on the subject at the first election on this

DELINQUENT CONCERNS WOULD COMPROMISE FINES.

Law Requiring Filing of Reports Violated by 1300 Corporations

All corporations except those orranized for benevolent or charitable purposes are required, under the new Federal statute, to file on or before March 1 of each year a statement of their net annual incomes. About 1800 Oregon corporations have failed to do this, and the matter has been turned over to United States District Attorney McCourt for action. The penalty for McCourt for action. The penalty for failure to file before March 1 is from \$1000 to \$10,006. Some of the corporations are en-

deavoring to make peace with the United States officials, having filed their statements, although late, and asking that no action be taken against them. Mr. McCourt is telling all comers them Mr. McCourt is telling all comers
that whatever offer they make in the
way of compromise of the fine for violation of the law will be forwarded to
the department at Washington.
If the offers are reasonable, and the
recalcitrant corporations have now
compiled with the law, it is probable
their offers will be accepted, other-

wise suits will be begun.

Klamath Folk Near Rebels KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 20.

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(Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward have just returned from a visit to Texas and Arizons. They were in the City of Juarez, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, the evening pre-

rebels which resulted in its capture They state that the evidences of the insurrection was evident on every hand even before the attack was made on the city and that the people were suf-Grande from El Paso, the evening pre- fering greatly at many places along vious to the attack of that city by the the border.

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