ENTERPRISE SHOWN AT LIVE TOWN OF BANKS

Center of Rapidly Developing and Producing Farming District, Washington County Place Forges Ahead.



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Hand Cashier, Postmaster of Banks,

of Washington County Bank. W.A. Gallaway, Director and Cashier,

of the successful operation of affairs Less than a decade ago Banks, an unincorporated town, consisted of woods and weeds. Today the town has all the outlines of a prospering urban com-

Banks has one of the most preten-tious public schools of any older in-corporated town of its size. From the school precinct, No. 13, It has on its rolls more than 15e pupils. Ten grades are conducted under the direction of George Yates, principal, and two as-sistants.

But the hop industry, notwithstand-ing popular belief, does not comprise the entire product of this region. It is a general agricultural district. "Every man is his own dairyman," lately remarked William L. Moore, postmaster, in explaining for The Oregonian the unique but healthy advance ment referred to.

Postal Receipts Grow.

Other convincing commentaries are be found in the records of the postof fice and of the traffic at the Pacific Railway & Navigation depot. The postmaster, who is one of the oldest in point of tenure, receives his compensation on the "cancellation of stamps" basis. The first year of his tenure for its closing quarter in 1851, his remuneration, derived from this source, was

than four times the original amount. It is difficult to form an accurately mathematical survey of the amount of freight, which includes all products native to the Banks country, for in the annual statements of the local raliway agents, figures are arrayed in the aggregate. But the agent, W. C. Smith, who has been in the office for the great-er portion of the period since the advent of the road from Hillsboro to Tilla-mook, points out figures showing with-in five years a 200-per cent recenue in-crease for freight shipped from here. notwithstanding the fact that the Davies lumber mill, northwest of town, failed a few years ago. The output from there up to the time of its col-lapse formed the predominating export of all freight.

Conservative men who know the local markets account for the steady increase by pointing to the breaking up into small farms of wide, uncleared tracts. Within the past three years families from Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee and Virginia have acquired areas of land ranging from twenty to two hundred acres; have cleared a large percentage of their holdings; work in the hopfields during the season; attend to harvesting of the potate crop, threshing, etc., and lay

Three Mail Routes Kept.

The Postoffice Department has been foremost in appreciating the needs and onward march here. It has now three extensive routes, and the teamloads of mail that go out every morning on the arrival of the 16:30 train is a reninder of a yuletide month. ritory is well covered, but it is deniable that in the not-distant futur deniable that in the not-distant future a readjustment of routes looking to an increase will be imperative, particularly in the Winter months, when roads, many of which are in the primitive condition and of the plank variety, are not in an easily traversible condition.

condition.

Route No. 1 goes as far southwest as Gales Creek, and the round trip is 24 dress in the Normal chapel on the miles long. Route No. 2 goes northwest to Buxton, over Bald Mountain, beyond Buxton terminus, reverting at the Sam Baisley place back by the canyon, on through the valley to town. Route No. Baisley place back by the canyon, on through the valley to town. Route No. 3 goes south to old Greenville and 3 goes south to old Greenville and St. Louis schoole-aldren this year planted thence west and north to the Pumpkin, 50,000 seedling shade trees,

BANKS, Or., Nov. 1,—(Special.)—As an example of enduring enterprise this town is a notable illustration of the successful operation of affairs which has characterized the Northwest. Less than a decade ago Banks, an unincorporated town, consisted of woods and weeds. Today the town has all the route," then covering the territory from Greenville. The Federal Department was requested to give the new town the name of St. Michael, out of respect to one of the oldest settlers. George to one of the oldest settlers, Georg

Present Name Is Selected. For a year or so the town applied that name, but the Federal department The hop industry is one of the main factors in the uphuliding of the Banks country. Approximately \$120,000 has been paid this season for the hop yield in this territory. That would represent about 480 acres, of which about 160 acres are under the ownership of Seavey and Johnson.

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Dooley

Meantime the railroad entered and the Greenville people and Postmaster Moore secured the removal to this town of the postoffice, but the Wash-ington authorities insisted on retaining the name of Banks. The nearby railroad junction town, Wilkerbore, re-ceived its name from the Wilker plo-

There is a Methodist Episcopai church in the center of the town, a moving-picture theater, the first blacksmith shop still stands, partially under the same management, and is ac counted the oldest building in town; a postoffice savings bank, the first in eration, derived from this source, was Oregon; a volunteer fire department, \$60.08. For the quarter closing last in a progressive stage of efficiency, December, the amount was \$245,21, more than four times the original amount.

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Hotel Is Destroyed.

Until last week two well-fitted com-nercial hotels were supported, one having just been wiped out by fire, and a public livery stable.
Ralph Kenton is Justice of Peace and registration clerk. Creameries abound. Every farmer

has his own separator. There is an abounding apple crop and the largest yield of hay of the highest standard is being bought by the farmers of the adjoining counties at the highest market had been standard to the highest market was the highest market by the farmers of the adjoining counties at the highest market had been standard to the highest market by the first the farmer was to be adjusted to the first the farmer was the highest market by the first the farmer was the farmer was the first than the first the farmer was the ket price, particularly by Tillamook

Preighting Is Heavy.

During August, 1913, there was freighted from here 1,041,882 pounds of home produce, as against 869,148 pounds the corresponding period of the previous year.

Igation before the United States Inspection before the United States Inspection of the previous was also be checked, even if the opposition to the incorporation of the town is successful.

WILLAMINA IS PROSPEROUS

Railroad Active, Streets Paved and Mills Soon to Be Ready.

WILLAMINA, Or., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) -Willamina is enjoying a streak of prosperity, and soon will be connected with the outside world. The Southern sside in their bank account a snug little sum to enable them further to cultivate their land.

It is no extravagant prophecy to assert that thousands of acres not now cleared will, within the next five years, be made amenable to intensive farming, and all within the 18 miles area that is contributory to this town.

Three Wall Rev.

POLK INSTITUTE SUCCESS Teachers From All Parts of County Attend Monmouth Meeting.

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)
—The annual Polk County Teacher's
Institute, which closed in Dallas Friday



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Four floors full of finest musical instruments. In this exhibition every taste, every demand for any sort of musical instrument both as to quality and as to price can be met completely.

Dainty little baby boudoir player pianos, priced this year at only \$365. Costliest \$800, \$1050, \$1350 and \$1500 styles, all representing a saving in price over what is obtainable elsewhere of at least one-fifth and sometimes a great deal more. Convenient terms for payment can be

The recitals so popular during previous exhibitions will be continued daily—10 to 12:30 A. M., 2:30 to 5 P. M. A grand exhibition, educational, enjoyable, profitable, in which a great music house demonstrates the power of

its resources in a manner unapproachable. A most cordial invitation to attend is extended to all lovers of the beautiful and particularly to all music lovers.

New Location in Morgan Building, in Heart of City, and Near Large Hotels.

ART DISPLAY IS FEATURE

Relief Map of Glacier National Park and Fine Painting Will Be Displayed and Information Bureau to Be Opened.

for the benefit of Eastern tourists continuing their journey from the park to Portland, Arrangements will be made to have ticket agents in the Glacter Park Hotel recommend the scenic points in Oregon to park visitors.

eral passenger agent, will send some of the best and largest paintings of the new park and we will have an art display that should prove of interest to everyone who travels and is in search of some place for the Summer vacation.

"The new office will be well supplied with literature descriptive of the huntwith interature descriptive of the hunting and fishing grounds of Oregon, Washington and Montana, and, in fact, we will be able to direct tourists to every place of interest in the three states. We will also have literature and photographs of famous Eastern resorts as well and will be in a position to tell strangers in the city just how and where to go to see the Northwest.

Heavy Travel Indicated. "Indications point to heavy passen-ger travel in 1915, and thousands of people visiting the Exposition at San Francisco will return to their Eastern and Middle Western homes by way of Portland and Seattle. It is these peo-ple we want to reach with literature

FIRST WING READY SOON

Home Economics Department to Be Provided With Best Equipped and Most Modern Plant of Its Kind on Pacific Coast.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-The first wing of the Home Economics building is nearing completion and will ning of the second samester. The en-Believing the trend of business is moving rapidly west on Washington street, the Great Northern Railway is common one is maintaining offices in Portland to and induce them, if possible, to look to business is moving rapidly west on Washington street, the Great Northern Railway is the first of the large railroad companies, and and induce them, if possible, to look to business is moving rapidly west on Washington street, the Great Northern Railway is the first of the large railroad companies maintaining offices in Portland to change locations. The company has been in its present location, 122 Third

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ly practical for all purposes. One of these will be provided with electrical cooking appliances, while the others will be supplied with gas and wood Paintings of Park Visitors.

Paintings of Park Features.

"A feature of the new office will be a big relief map of Chacler National Park," said City Passenger Agent Dickson Yesterday. "From the general offices in St. Paul, Mr. Noble, the general offices in St. Paul, Mr. Noble, the general passenger agent will be sudjected with gas and wood ranges. In this wing also there will be an experimental laboratory in which the unsettled problems relating to household questions will be studied, and it is expected that the results will be of direct benefit to Oregon household problems.

Well Under Way.

auditorium sufficiently large to accom-modate the many women who visit the college during farmers' week and the Winter short course. A special feature will be a six-room cottage within the building, where groups of senior girls yill live and do housekeeping under ordinary home conditions. In the base-ment will be a cafeteria which will per-

CONTRACTS IN SOUTH EAST SIDE COMPLETED.

In Peninsula District Paving of Willamette Boulevard at Cost of \$150,000 Under Way.

Spokane avenue in Sellwood has been paved from East Nineteenth street to he Willamette River at a cost of \$44 .-East Fifty-seventh street from ment will be a cafeteria which will permit the serving of 200 students at the same time.

The west wing of the building will be occupied by the domestic art department. It will contain large rooms for classes in sewing, dressmaking, tailoring, millinery, basketry and home decoration.

The need for the new building is very great, and the home economics department is at present the department is scattered at present the department is scattered in several buildings. The registration week but has not yet been accepted. the Sandy boulevard to Fremont street in several buildings. The registration in the department of domestic science alone is 326. The enrollment in the school of home economics has doubled within the past two years, and all indi-

ritory at East Ninetieth street.

Work is progressing on the paving of the Willamette boulevard from Wahash street to the St. Johns city limits. The improvement will be finished in about one month. It will cost about \$75,000 for this last unit of the boulevard payement, and will complete the entire street from Patton avenue to St. Johns. This is the most important payement undertaken on the Peninsula, and the total cost from Patton avenue to St. Johns will be nearly \$150,000. It is proposed to pave Wall street from Lombard to the bridge over the North Bank cut on the Peninsula, where the street will connect with Fessenden street in St. Johns.

STATE MAY BUY HATCHERY

Governor West Looks Over Teal Fish Ponds Near Falls City.

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. I.—(Special.)
—For the purpose of examining the John Teal fish hatchery above Falls City, west of Monmouth, Gövernor West visited the hatchery Sunday. For some time there has been talk of either lacing the Teal Fish Hatchery under State supervision or purchasing it outright by the state. The location is considered ideal and under State control the plant could be made more productive than the Bonneville Hatchery. The Governor made no statement as to The Governor made no statement as to what he proposed to do.

Several other state officials have visited and examined the hatchery.

The ponds are watered by a spring filled with thousands of fish. Many of the trout are 15 to 18 inches long.

HOOD ASKS EXHIBIT SPACE Orchard Country Will Make Two

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 1 .- (Special.

Displays at Panama Exposition.



DRAWING OF NEW HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING AT OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Exterior View of New Structure

have now been opened in the Morgan building.

With the San Francisco Exposition near at hand, H. A. Noble, general passenger agent of the company, and H. bickson, city passenger agent, decided on the new location as a convenience to the thousands of tourists who will formation which will help them planticle the attitude of the Pacific Coast Exp. visit the cities of the Pacific Coast Ex- their sightseeing trips in the Northposition year.

Location Is Central, In the heart of the city's retail district, near the larger hotels and convenient to streetcar lines, it is the purpose of the passenger department to make the new office a general tourist information bureau on the Northwest.
With the opening of Glacier National
Park, in Northwestern Montans, 14
hours' ride from Portland or Seattle,
many Eastern people are being attracted to Montans to view its wonders,
Most of these neonle pass weeks each ed to Montana to view its wonders.

Most of these people pass weeks each year in iravel, and the new ticket offict in Portland will have literature on Oregon resorts and general information on side trips in and near Portland

street, for 13 years, but officials of the company believed the change was advisable and new ground floor offices have now been opened in the Morgan Hill, chalrman of the board of directions.

The freight offices of the company will remain in the Railway Exchange building.

Kelso Woman Wins Verdict. KELSO, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—
The jury in the suit of Julia Brady vs.
John Reed et al., after being out all
night, rendered a decision in favor of
the plaintiff, awarding damages of
\$1558, Mrs. Brady had sustained serious injuries while crossing the Colum-

fire in Portland will have literature on Uregon resorts and general information on side trips in and near Portland in the Maharajah's palace in Mysore, India, is a magnificent American organ, costing about \$30,000, which was manufactured especially for him.



Mrs. H.W. Galvin. Deart of Home, Economics Dept

for the new structure were made under her direction.

POLK SCHOOL RECORD GOOD Average Attendance of 98.4 Per Cent Shown in Reports.

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special,)
—Polk County's first school report for
this school term has been filed by
County School Superintendent Seymour,
and an excellent showing is recorded for the first month. Monmouth schools especially have done well. In spite of the good weather during September and October, which usually takes students from school to ally takes students from school to work, the average attendance was 98.4 per cent of the enrollment. The total number of pupils on register was 1794, which is a big increase. In the 72 schools in Polk County only 54 cases of tardiness were reported, and the whole number of days absent was 108. Thirty-eight parents visited the schools, and visits by members of school boards were recorded to the extent of 15. There were 921 pupils neither absent ner tardy, while the average daily attendance was 1544 pupils.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special. —To make an estimate of the funds in ext year's budget, the Hood River Commercial Club has been endeavoring to find how much space can be obtained for Hood River exhibits at the International Panama Exposition at San Francisco.

It is the purpose of the club to aid the court in making two exhibits, one in the Oregon building and the other in the Palace of Horticultura,