

KLAMATH RAILROAD BEGINS OPERATIONS

Oregon, California & Eastern Line Will Develop Vast Timber Resources.

WHITE PINE IS HELD KING

People of Southwestern Oregon Look Ahead to Most Prosperous Era in History—Irrigation Brings Relief.

The people of Klamath County, under the inspiration of Robert E. Strahorn, the indomitable builder of transportation lines, have the satisfaction of seeing the first section of the Oregon, California & Eastern Railroad in operation and construction work progressing on the remaining stretch of the line from Klamath Falls to Dairy. It is the expectation of President Strahorn to eventually accomplish the construction of a system of railroad that will serve the great interior region of Central and Eastern Oregon, East becoming one of the rich agricultural districts of the Coast, and assessed of almost immeasurable wealth in the standing pine timber that is the largest body of that matchless wood in the continental United States.

The first section of the new railroad, 10 miles in length, was recently put in operation between Klamath Falls and Olene. It is serving a number of sawmills already and with the track finished to Dairy, 29 miles from Klamath Falls, will serve the entire Klamath territory. Without fear of contradiction, Mr. Strahorn ranks that section as being destined within a short time to become the center of the greatest lumber industry on the entire Coast.

Grain Acreage Enlarged.
The Klamath Basin, with magnificent alfalfa fields extending from Upper Klamath Lake to Tule Lake, irrigated under the great Government irrigation project, has a bumper crop of hay that is being contracted for at a price of \$20 per ton in the stack. The greatest grain crop in the history of the region is being grown and will soon be harvested.

There has been a transformation in the livestock industry and there is a greater variety and larger value in the resources of the Klamath Basin than before. Though there has been depletion of the large herds and flocks, there has been a vast increase in the small herds of the dairyman and small flocks of sheep owned by numbers of farmers and stockmen, better cared for, better grades of livestock and producing a tremendous annual value in marketable animals and output of wool and mohair from the flocks of sheep and goats. It is a transformation of intensive development, not alone in the province of the stockman, but of the farmer as well. Drainage and irrigation is bringing many square miles of new land into production and the first great yield of barley and other grains will be harvested this year from a large area of fertile lands around the shores of Tule Lake, restored to production from the bed of the lake by the work of the United States Reclamation Service.

Irrigation Brings Relief.
Other areas brought under irrigation and yielding crops for the harvest this year are in Yonah and Poe valleys, tapped by the new line of the Strahorn railroad, which is being constructed with money provided by the city of Klamath Falls, as the result of a bond issue. When Robert E. Strahorn laid before the citizens of Klamath Falls his purpose to develop a railroad that would radiate to the great interior tributary to that point, it met instant response in a material way.

Now development of lands and industries beyond the first stretch of the new road is anticipated as aforesaid. Certain early advancement of the rails into new territory. In the vicinity of Bonanza, on Lost River, 26 miles east of Klamath Falls, another area is brought under irrigation and this will also be tapped by a branch of the new road at some future time, according to present plans.

At this time, when railroad construction is almost an unknown pursuit, it is a phenomenal demonstration of the faith people have in their own country that is afforded by the vigor with which this new transportation system is being pushed to completion under the stress of a shortage of labor and high cost of materials.

Development Under Way.
"The Klamath country has now taken firm second hand development. It is the livestock section east of the Cascade Mountains," says Mr. Strahorn, who has just returned from Klamath Falls.

"With a \$2,000,000 payroll this year, 60,000 acres of its richest land being reclaimed by drainage and irrigation, \$20 a ton alfalfa, and the greatest building and home-making activity since the boom of six or seven years ago, the transformation in the past year is a surprise to all students of the industry. It is a case of a wonderfully favored country, after many vicissitudes and discouraging delays, just starting to come into its own."

Mills Increase Output.
"Of course the agricultural development is largely due to prevailing high prices of all products and the stimulus of our new railroad. It is the wonderful expansion of the lumber industry going on and to increase for years is the natural result of the rapidly decreasing supply of pine timber in the older lumbering sections added to war demands and the greatly diminished building operations of the past few years, which can only be held back about so long, when the slack must be taken up in addition to the current normal demand."

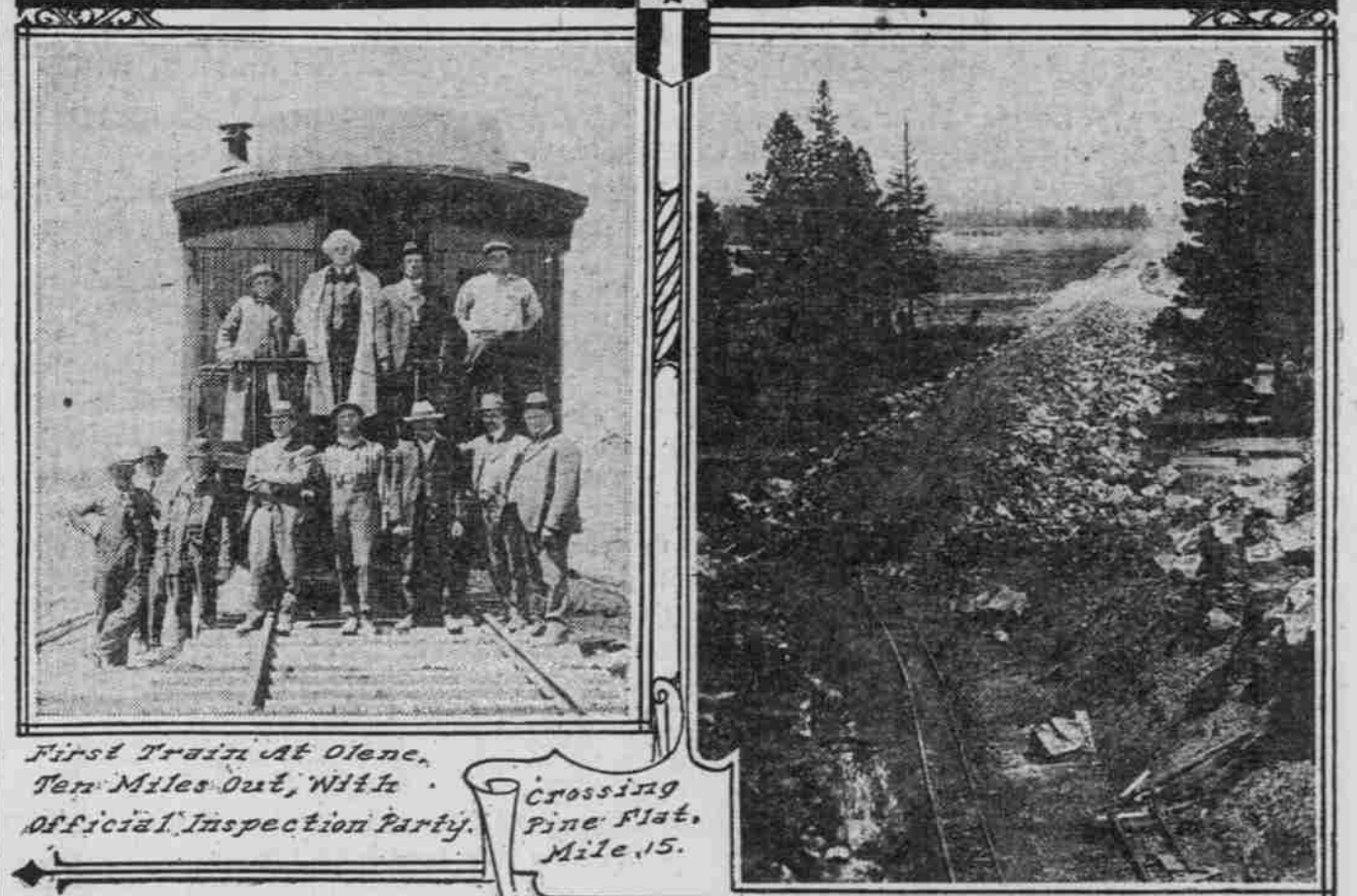
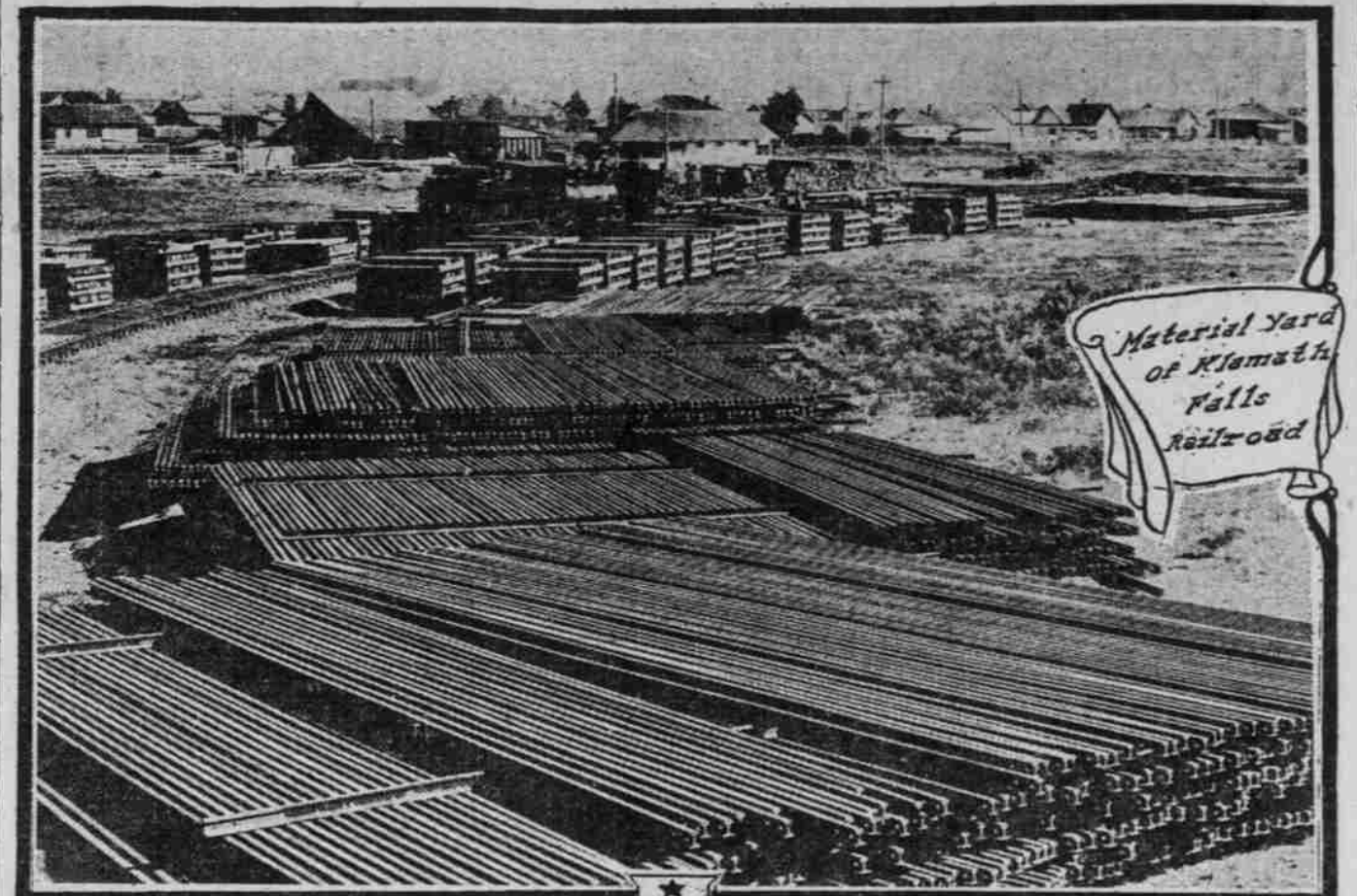
"For example one big mill has the bulk of its output sold for a term of years to one dealer in a comparatively small city in a far Eastern state. The Ewings Company, which has just completed its new mill, ships seven carloads of box shooks daily. It runs day and night and the other mills would do so if they could get the labor."

"We have six mills along the first 29 miles of our new railroad and others farther out are clamoring for its extension, some hauling their product by team and auto 20 miles."

White Pine is King.
"Western white pine is indeed king and will, just as soon as we can furnish adequate rail facilities, make Klamath Falls the greatest lumber manufacturing center in the United States for her tributary country. The 40,000,000,000 of it. Speaking of lumber shipments reminds me that I had the pleasure on June 30, 1918, just 21 months after we let our construction contract, of seeing the first two carloads shipped to Klamath Falls over our new road from a mill about 20 miles out."

"One of the most striking agricultural developments down there and a sight worth traveling miles to see, is what appears, on account of the ab-

OREGON, CALIFORNIA & EASTERN RAILROAD BEGINS OPERATION SECTION BETWEEN KLAMATH FALLS AND OLENE—SYSTEM ROBERT E. STRAHORN PLANS TO DEVELOP CENTRAL OREGON.



Crossing Pine Flat, Mile 15.

sence of fences, to be one solid field of 5000 acres of barley on land which was covered by the waters of Tule Lake last year. Much of this will yield 40 to 50 bushels per acre without irrigation, owing to the moisture left in the warm, sandy loam of the receding waters of the lake. Another important item is the reclamation, this season, by pumping from the giant springs at Bonanza, of 10,000 acres of rich bench lands, mostly in sight of our dairy terminal and the arrangements being perfected for the irrigation of 20,000 acres more in that vicinity from the \$200,000 Government reservoir at the head of Lost River.

Much Land is Drained.
"Also along our line in the Swan Lake, Pine Flat and Tonna Valley sections artesian wells are being driven to irrigate some 15,000 acres more. Quite a flow of gas has been encountered in some drilling nearby, which encourages the hope that a commercial supply of gas or oil may, through these efforts, be added to Klamath's imposing array of natural resources."

Brownsville Has Chautauqua.
BROWNSVILLE, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Brownsville agrees with the President's view that Chautauquas are not luxuries and extravagances, but are necessities instead. The other towns of the county which usually hold Chautauquas are going without them this year, but on Tuesday afternoon a company began here a series of one week's programmes.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our many friends who so kindly helped us during the illness and at the funeral of Mrs. Katie Christiansen, expressed by helping deeds and beautiful flowers.
CHRISTOPHER CHRISTIANSEN AND FAMILY.

Livestock Industry Grows.
"And yet the Klamath country is above all things the meat and wool farming country par excellence. For our friend Colonel Hawley would express it. As a producer of grass and grain for feed and of cattle, horses, sheep and swine, it is the natural home of alfalfa, clover, timothy and red top, which will be fed in winter by the millions of one in future years, right where it grows to the livestock which in summer will swarm over the great ranges of the more elevated country surrounding it. It already ships about 1900 carloads of these products annually and is probably paying more attention to improving its stock so they will be better worth this choice winter feed than any section of the Northwest."

Many Obstacles Overcome.
"With all this fitness of the Klamath country and the Central Oregon country generally, can you wonder at my persistence in hammering away, even under the most discouraging conditions, at my railroad project? Or that I am never backward in reminding you that she has a great stake in the development of that region which it is possible to make as large an element of her prosperity as all Oregon west of the Cascade Mountains? I am now referring to all the country and all the trade in the interchange thereof, which is involved in my complete programme of connecting up those five railroads which just reach the outer edge of that country and the creation of new through rail routes east of the Cascades from the Columbia River region in California and the East."

"Of course we are practically sidetracked during the war which we could do so much to help win even if we had only the time to build to Klamath Falls completed. But it should not be forgotten that these lines would become a national necessity should foreign troubles come to our Coast and that when the war is over the one biggest and best field in which to work out the home-finding and employment projects for our returned soldiers is that one so near by east of the Cas-

ades. Also that it is never too early for us to begin to make the most of it. "With all the struggle and strain of the comparatively small and financially weak population of Eastern Oregon its progress in a large way is after all only too slow in these days when so much should be done in so short a time. Nearly all the reclamation projects I have mentioned and many others could be very helpful in time for the winning of the war if we could get prompt cooperation from the Government in the way of financing on an adequate scale. Land development is going on only by piecemeal and unsatisfactorily because the bonds of reclamation districts, which can be made as safe as any security need be, can in these times only be placed locally, if at all, and very slowly at that."

Flouring Mill Looms.
CRAWFORDSVILLE PLANT MAY BE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION.
Lebanon Business Men Open Negotiations to Have Industry Transferred to That City.
LEBANON, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Lebanon has good prospects of having a flouring mill established here. John McKeercher, who owns a mill near Crawfordville, in this county, is planning to move his plant to Lebanon. This mill is closely linked with the early history of Linn County, it being one of the first institutions of its kind started in Linn County. It was first owned by R. C. Finley in 1848. The old stone burrs for this mill were brought across the plains by ox team from Crawfordville, Ind., in 1847. The mill stands on the same site where it was first built. It has been rebuilt several times and new machinery installed, until now it is strictly modern. In the early days there was considerable wheat raised in that vicinity, but now it is largely devoted to dairying, fruit and stock raising, and the mill finds trouble in getting grain. Mr. McKeercher thinks there is a larger field for his mill at Lebanon and the business men here are giving him strong encouragement.

15 Standardized Schools Is Plan.
ALBANY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—If plans now being made by the School Board at Lyons are developed Linn County will have 15 standardized high schools. This board is planning to have a standard high school at Lyons during the coming school year. There

CONGREGATION PICKS MOSS.
Presbyterian Church Members Aid Red Cross Operations.
One of the most novel church demonstrations ever seen in Portland was displayed in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church Monday when 250 members of the church dashed to the rescue of the Red Cross by picking, sorting and drying 15 sacks of sphagnum moss for surgical dressing bandages.
So successful were the church workers at their voluntarily-assumed tasks of helping out the Red Cross, that Dr. Boyd, pastor, has called for a second Red Cross picking demonstration in the basement of the church at 7:30 tomorrow night, and an all-day picking social Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Dairymen Elect Directors.
CHEHALIS, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Grays Harbor County dairymen have organized the Grays Harbor Dairymen's Association and will affiliate with the state organization. Directors chosen are: W. F. Darby, Montesano; W. J. Wharton, Satsop; Ransom Minkler, Elma; Lee Foster, Satsop; Savley Day, Porter; John Murphy, Satsop; O. M. Gordon, Summit; J. Porter, Porter; E. E. Switzer, Oakville.

Oregon Women Working Reserve.
want 75 women berry pickers to go to Cotton berry farm at once. Farm will bed and feed pickers for 60c a day. Pickers must bring tick and blankets. Register with Mrs. Baldwin, 794 Oregon Building. Phone Broadway 440.—Adv.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian Main 7912, A 5935.

Nothing Important But Victory.
This War Is for "The World's Championship" and Is Going to Be Won by the Great American "Punch"

Diluted patriotism is a thing of the past. We've banished the hyphen with its 50-50 allegiance; we've wiped out the Mason and Dixon line; united the East and West; watched the banker's son in khaki marching side by side with the bootblack; capital and labor have agreed to arbitrate their differences in order that the safety of America need not be jeopardized in internal strife; and a unified, united, liberty-loving people have but one thought—BEAT THE HUN NOW AND FOR ALL TIME.

Your business and mine are insignificant issues while the flower of American manhood is giving its life blood for democracy and the home.

Dollars hidden in vaults or hoarded in "stockings" are disloyal, selfish dollars and should call for the interment of their owners.

Keep money circulating, but avoid extravagance.

Economize in foodstuffs, coal, metals, clothing—because extravagance in these things interferes with the war needs of the Government, but don't neglect health, don't stint on necessities, and, above all, don't pay a cent for reputation, prestige or graft.

Although several of my valued operators and some of my laboratory experts have already joined the colors and more are ready to go; although dental materials cost much more than ever before, and general expense of conducting a large office continually increases, I have no word of complaint. I still guarantee that only solid gold is used here in crown and bridgework, and that only high-class experienced dentists are permitted to operate in my office.

The promise which I made years ago of "better dentistry for less money" is being kept, regardless of the war and the fact that other dentists are charging double my prices for work no better and often inferior.

Physicians and hospitals everywhere are now recognizing its merits by its use in ever increasing quantities. Frederick Kolbe, M. D., editor of New York Physician's "Who's Who," says: "Bistro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital to increase strength and nerve force and to enrich the blood."
Jos. D. Harrigan, Former Visiting Specialist to North Eastern Dispensary, says: "Let those who are weak, thin, nervous, anaemic or run-down, take a natural, unadulterated strength and tissue building substance such as bistro-phosphate and you will soon see the difference in your vitality and general weakness, owing to its remarkable flesh growing properties, it should not be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.—Adv.

Clinical tests made in St. Catherine's Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that 27 patients gained in weight 23 and 27 pounds, respectively, through the administration of this organic phosphate; both patients claim they have not felt as strong and well for the past twelve years.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the

health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric force elements, bistro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bistro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold

by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric force elements, bistro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

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SALESPEOPLE WANTED RHODES BROTHERS

Tacoma's Leading Department Store

The rapid expansion of business during the past year and the many changes in our selling force that are incidental with adjustment to war conditions finds us preparing for the coming season with good positions open for thoroughly experienced men and women with real sales ability in a number of departments.

Rhodes Brothers is recognized as the leading retail establishment of Tacoma, located in the very center of Tacoma's retail district with six floors covering half a block, and more than 40 live, up-to-date departments. And is favorably known for its progressive methods and liberal policy in regard to the help employed.

Working conditions are comfortable, salaries are the best paid in this line of work and the bonus system in successful operation here gives extra opportunity for increasing earnings that no other store in this section of the country offers. The hours are from 9 to 6 every day in the week, and the store has every convenience for comfort and welfare of its employees.

Positions Are Now Open in the Departments—
For Men in the—

RUGS AND DRAPERY SECTION
MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

For Women in the

WOMEN'S APPAREL SECTIONS
BLOUSES, PETTICOATS AND NEGLIGEE WEAR
CORSETS AND BRASSIERES
JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
WOMEN'S LINGERIE AND HOUSE GARMENTS
ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION
SILKS AND DRESS GOODS
LINENS, DOMESTICS AND COTTON FABRICS
MILLINERY SALONS
BOOKS AND STATIONERY
JEWELRY AND LEATHER GOODS

Applications for employment in these departments may be made to the Superintendent's Office on Fifth Floor. Preferably in person, but application by mail will be considered.

Rhodes Brothers

"In Every Detail Tacoma's Leading Retail Establishment"

are 12 standard high schools in the county already. They are located at Albany, Lebanon, North Brownsville, South Brownsville, Halsey, Harrisburg, Seio, Mill City, Sweet Home, Crabtree, Shedd and Tangent.

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| Electro Whalebone Plates...\$15.00 | All Work Guaranteed 15 Years! | Open Nights |
| Flesh Colored Plates.....\$10.00 | | |
| Porcelain Crowns.....\$5.00 | | |
| Fillings, from.....\$1.00 | | |
| 22-K Gold Crowns.....\$5.00 | | |
| 22-K Gold Bridgework.....\$5.00 | | |

Electro Painless Dentists
IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING
Corner Sixth and Washington Sts., Portland, Or.