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## OREGON TO WORK ON ROADS ALL WINTER

Rains Will Stop Paving, but Not Rock Laying.

RAPID PROGRESS IS MADE

September Sees Greatest Amount of Construction-Miles of Highway to Remain Open.

Road construction in Oregon will be pressed forward through the winter by the state highway commission. The annual general shut-down which comes when the rainy season appears, will not be observed this year, Instead, the contractors will keep on

the job. Paving will soon be discontinued, however, and one or two plants al-ready have closed until apring. There are some contractors, nevertheless anxious to make a showing and complete their work and these are "hit-ting the ball" hard and it is their in-tention to continue laying "hot stuff" until the rains set in in earnest, and these rains may hold off for a month or six weeks.

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During August the contractors performed \$1,200,000 worth of work and in September their estimates were for \$1,400,000. September was the heaviest month for road building since the state undertook this development programme. September should have been even better, but the contractors on many jobs were held back on account of shortage of material. Rock shortage has been one of the principal causes why a greater amount of roadwork has not been performed.

Rock Work to Go On. While the paving soon will stop, rock work will be carried on and there are many miles of road under contract for macadamizing. The Pacific highway will be open to Sexton mountain and the commission will partly macadam that grade and will arrange to help cars over it. The new grade in the Cow Creek canyon will be macadamized. The Columbia

will be macadamized. The Columbia River highway will be open all win-ter from Seaside to Hood River. The road to Tillamook, known as the Yamhill-Nestucca highway, will be open all winter, an unheard of thing in the past. There remains about one and one-half miles to rock and there are two crushers and two crews working. The Grande Ronde reservation section, which has been a bugbear with its gumbo and its bumps, has been replaced by a good grade, which has been rocked. This was the worst link in the route to Tillamook, particularly in wet weather. The Amity-Holmes Gap section of the West Side highway will be closed as it is impossible to secure ma-terials. A good detour road is pro-vided, however.

Road to Salem Opened.

From Portland to Salem the high-way will be opened. All but 11 miles have been paved, this unpaved part being four miles between Canby and Aurora and seven miles on the south

Finished pavement between Junction City and Eugene and between Eugene and Goshen will be ready for traffic shortly. Pavement will be completed between Clatskanie and Deer Island, on the Astoria end of the Columbia highway, and between As-toria and Swensen. The pavement will be finished from Grants Pass to Medford, and already there is a pavement between Medford and Ashland. From the California line to the top of e Siskiyou grade the highway been hard-surfaced, and it has been paved to the bottom of the mountain on the north side. This was considered the hardest part of the job and efforts were made to complete it be-fore the coming of snow. Between Wolf creek and Grave creek, on the Pacific highway, the four-mile stretch will be paved this senson. All winter work will continue on

the contract for the section of the Medford-Klamath Falls road, and the Jennie creek section will be completed by spring. The grading is now 20 per cent completed.

Divide Crossing Built. At Divide, one of the most danger-ous places on the Pacific highway, which has been a man-trap, the overhead crossing was built months ago, and the heavy fill approaches have been made and the rocking will be taken care of by state force account.

Paving near Corvallis has been suspended. This work was getting under

way with speed when the condition of the subgrade developed a situation which caused the state to stop the work. The subgrade is adobe which work. The subgrade is adobe which is soft, wet and squashy. It is identical with a similar soil condition encountered on the Columbia highway near Olney, and which has been responsible for grief and delay for con-tractors and the highway commission for the past two years.

In central and eastern Oregon there are a number of contracts which are winter work and these will be kept going steadily. The last link in the Columbia highway between the sea and the Deschutes river is between Mosier and The Dailes. This also will be a winter job, the part between Mosier and Rowena being rock work, principally, and between Rowens and The Dalles, widening the abandoned railroad grade can be done until the snow becomes too deep.

#### STUDENT AFFAIRS COSTLY

University of Idaho to Need Fund of \$15,000 for Year.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—More than \$15,000 probably will be expended this year for the maintenance of student activities at the University of Idaho, according to a statement made to-day by Professor Howard T. Lewis, who heads a faculty advisory com-mittee on student affairs recently ap-pointed by President E. H. Lindley. "Present prospects are that funds received from registration, athletic contests and the several other customary sources," said Professor Lewis, "will reach \$15,000. This entire sum will be expended for the support of student applications debate the fife. student publications, debate, the dif-ferent athletic teams, the glee club and other undergraduate activities."

#### Centralia Forms Choral Club.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 4 .- (Special)—The organization of a Cen-tralia choral club was perfected last night at a meeting of local music lovers held in the Chamber of Com-merce. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Kina Bower, president H.E. Rogers, vice-president and Mis-H. E. Rogers, vice-president, and Mis-Mabel Lee, secretary-treasurer. Miss Anna Ethelynd Read was unanimously chosen director and Mrs. J. M. Stone

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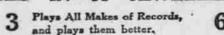
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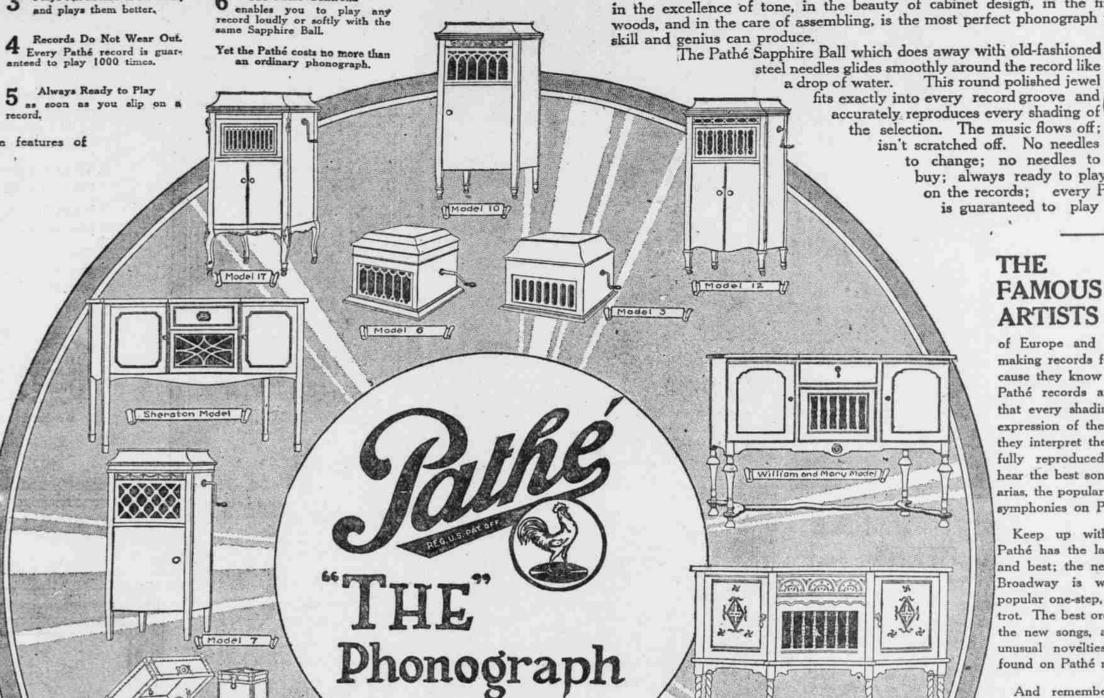
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#### RUGS PLEASE MR. WILSON

ARMENIANS RECEIVE NOTE OF APPRECIATION.

Portland Natives of War - Torn Country Assist in Making President's Visit Comfortable.

Increased interest in the agonies of Armenia is being taken locally on receipt of late cable news of massacres taking place in that war-torn country by Turkish mercenaries. Armenia's lot has been of great interest in Portland on account of the number of natives of that country who are of natives of that country who are naking this city their home.

During President Wilson's visit to Portland these natives tried to show their gratefulness for the many ef-forts that he had put forth to free age at Hood River.

In the stage of the many electric country from oppression, by asking that they be allowed to furnish his suite of rooms in the Portland hotel. This they did by installing a number of costly Turkish, Persian and oriental rugs to assist in making the visit of the prominent party more comfortable. The value of the rugs placed in the president's many of the licensed packers are taking advantage of the situation to departors alone was \$20,000 and even the stage of the municipal auditorium was carpeted with a number of the rare and beautiful floor coverings.

Though the president is now suffering from illness directly attributable to the hardships of the trip. Portland took most excellent care of Mr. Wilson when he was here, and no blame can be attributed to this city in the room packing plants of the antionnee then there is a follows:

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of the land were grateful for the attention shown them by local Armenians is demonstrated by the receipt of the following letter by H. O. Cartozian, the local collector who supplied the rugs for the Portland hotel and auditorium:

"The White House, Washington. My dear Mr. Cartozian; "Mrs. Wilson and I were very deep-Mrs. Wison and I were very deeply gratified by your action and that
of your associates in placing in our
rooms and on the stage of the auditorium the beautiful rugs, which
served to make us realize the artistic skill of our Armenian compatriots. It will always be a most
delightful recollection to us that you have given us this evidence of your cordial feeling and good wishes. "Very sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON,"

APPLE PACKERS ASK RISE just been made by a publicity committee of the organization, composed of Roy D. Smith, J. H. Koberg and J. M. Taylor.

GLIMPSE OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S ROOM IN PORTLAND WHICH WAS RICHLY DECORATED BY

LOCAL ARMENIANS.

NOT TO SELL TO ASIATICS.

Dangers of Impending Control of District by Aliens Are Cited in Explanation of Act.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 4 .- (Speial.)-The first public utterance of representatives of the newly organized eague of orchardists, whose members pledge themselves against sale or lease of real estate to Japanese, has

age at Hood River.

The chief points of the announcement of the purposes of the anti-Japanese organization are as follows:

than wait for remedial legislation. If we waited, we might be too late, "We of the Pacific coast cannot afford to Balkanize our country with ch an impossible civilization as that of Japan. The inevitable end of such condition will mean the annihilation of our white race."

Highway Builder at Wonder. HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 4 .- (Spe tal.)-W. T. Eddy, formerly with the local office of the state highway com-mission, is now at Wonder, where he is with a crew of highway engineers. Mr. Eddy, who has been joined by his wife, began work here with J. A. El-liott in 1915 in the construction of the Mitchells' Point tunnel.

Yakima to Hear ex-Diplomat. YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) -James M. Beck of New York, as-sistant secretary of state during the administration of Philander Knox, is to speak in this city this month in

### Here is a Real Beautifier

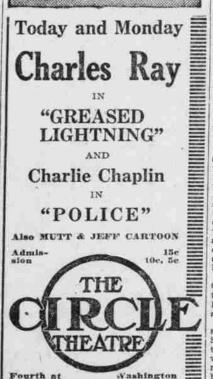
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transgression brought about a fallen that its clammy vapors could be felt. condition, not of mankind alone, but This condition lasted until the third condition, not of mankind alone, but likewise of the earth itself. In this and in numerous other epochal events, wherein the direct interposition of Divine action is affirmed, nature is seen to be in intimate relation with man.

This condition issted until the target day, so that a night, a day and a night were as one unbroken night; and the impenetrable blackness was rendered the more terrible by the walling of the people whose heart-rending refrain was everywhere the same: "O that we had repented before

Lord expired. "the earth did quake, and the rocks rent." (Matt. 27:51).

On the Western Continent, widespread disruption signalized the Savior's death; and destruction befell specially inflicted by Divine Intent. Savior's death; and destruction befelf the wicked who had flouted prophetic warnings and inspired admonitions to supernaturally directed, following repentance. Many of the Nephites naturally and inevitably the sins of had forgotten the signs and wonders by which the fact of the Lord's birth had been made known, and had fallen into abominable wickedness. Then, at the time of the crueffyion great the crueffyio the time of the crucifixion, great and terrible tempests broke over the land, with thunderings, lightnings, and both elevations and depressions.

Bave transgressed the laws, changed the ordinance, broken the everlasting covenant." (Isa. 24:5).

For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply

We learn from Scripture that Adam's, like unto the darkness of Egypt in Thus the sins of mankind may produce calamity in the form of destructive phenomena, which we may properly call natural because deserved; and human righteousness may invoke peaceful and beneficent coperation of the elements.

"Cursed is the ground for thy sake" was the Divine fiat to the first man. In contrast, note the asserance given to Israel that by faithfulness the Calamitous phenomena, before which

to Israel that by faithfulness the seasons should be made propitious, the wicked shall fall, are definitely that nurturing rains should come, predicted as accompaniments of the

seasons should be made propitious, that nurturing rains should come, bringing such harvests that the people would lack room to store their products. (See Mal. 3:8-12).

Abject apostasy from the laws of God in Noah's time brought about the Deluge, in which "were all the fountains of the great deep broken up, and the windows [more properly flood-gates] of heaven were opened."

Enoch, who lived before Noah, was sent to proclaim repentance to the degenerate race, and so great was the power and authority vested in him that "he spake the word of the Lord, and the earth trembled, and the mountains field, even according to his command: and the rivers of water were turned out of their course." He foresaw the coming of the Noachian flood, and the events of history, including the Savior's ministry, down to the days of the Lord's second advent, when "the heavens shall be darkened, and a vell of darkness shall cover the earth, and the heavens shall shake, and also the earth." (Pearl of Great Price, pp. 42 and 44).

As a fit setting for the tragedy on Calvary, a pall of darkness fell about the place, and, when the crucified Lord expired, "the earth did quake, and the rocks rent." (Matt. 27:51).

On the Western Coutlnent, wide-

of the earth's crust, so that mountains to Northwestern States Mission, Sie were sundered, and many cities were East Madison Street, Portland, Ore-

Morning destroyed by earthquake, fire, and the inrush of the sea. For three hours the unprecedented holocaust continued; and then thick darkness fell. In which it was found impossible to kindle a fire. The awful gloom was Gorham Press, Boston, Mass.—Adv. Costly Turkish and Persian rugs were used for beautifying living quarters of chief executive and stage of auditorium, where he spoke. Cordini note of appreciation has been good from the president.