

David E. Faville.

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Way to Portland to Attend Annual Gatherin

Superintendent Motive Power, Tacoma Asst. Master Car Builder, Tacoma Electrical Engineer, O.-W.-Milwaukee Station, Seattle Chief Special Agent, O.-W.-Milwaukee Station, Seattle



Big Horn saloon and cafe "Roaring Camp" will have a 50-foot bar and the saloon keeper in charge is Sol Blumauer. R. T. Montag is head barkeeper and the bartenders who will be keep and the bartenders who will be kept busy quenching the thirst of the 2000 Visitors will be Li A. Freeland, John S. Beall, George W. Vinton, M. Conner, C. M. Pomeroy, H. J. Fitts and L. C. Gar-rigus. The oldtime beuncer who is to maintain order in the Big Horn saloon and cafe is none other than W. J. Roope. W. J. Ros

"Roaring Camp" will have its own the teaching staff of the Pendleton band under the direction of Band- high school. He will direct the acband under the direction of Band-master Hi Eilers, with musicians playing on the street corners. The band will be composed of John Zehntbauer, H. S. Gaylord and Harry Meyer.

The barber shop will also con The barber snop will also con-tain tables for playing, such as roulstic, etc. J. C. English being in charge of the barber shop and the cappers will be L. C. Lewis, H. J. Carman, H. J. MacKenzle and J. W. Vogan.

Vogan. Roy T. Bishop will be cashier who will be in charge of distributing the money and his assistants will be C. J. Metler, A. S. Menzin, Ed House-man, O. E. Krause and Nate Wein-stein. Each visitor will be given a roll of \$500 in bills with which to nlay the various games of chance. play the various games of chance.

Boxing Bouts Signed. The committee in charge of "Roaring Camp" is R. L. Brackett, chairman, W. J. Mitchell, assistant chairman, and E. W. Johnson, aschairman, and 3. W. Johnson, as-sistant chairman. The details in seeing that everything is in order are in charge of Paul de Haas, gen-eral chairman of the entertainment committee, and E. N. Weinbaum, secretary of the buyers' week exec-utive committee. ve committee.

Two boxing bouts have been ar-ranged for, of which George Gray-son is in charge, and he will also act as public announcer. In addition more of the

surance actuary, upon the contem-plated general pension plan for city comployees will be received by the school of this next Wednesday. This will recom-mend that plans be laid for in-augurating the pension system about a year hence, on October 1, POSTAL FORCE ENLARGED

Mr. Woolston expresses the belief that employes would not be required to pay into the fund more than 4 to 5 per cent of their wages or sal-granted to Local Office on what is called the three fairs on what is called the three fairs

aries to make the proposed fund ef-fective. The plan follows closely that in effect in New York city. Details of the pension plan have been worked out by Mr. Woolston me months, under a request of Postmaster Jones for city. more help. Increased business in Read The Oregonian classified ada.

mployment of the city.



The honor of winning the much coveted chancellor's prize of Oxford college, England, has fallen to a Roed colloge graduate and Rhodes scholar, Frank C. Flint of Salem. It is the first time in the history of Oxford that a Rhodes man has won this prize. Mr. Flint was grad-uated from Reed in 1919, after hav-ing made a splendid scholastic rec-ord, and was elected as the Rhodes echolar from Oregon in the same his wife and two daughters, Mar-garet and Isabel. He is planning to build a country home has the cholar from Oregon in the same The The chancellor's award, the his wife and two daughters, Mar-imount of which is not stated, was garet and Isabel. He is planning to build a country home near Fair-

woon by Mr. Flint with an essay on the post-Victorian age of English literature. He read a portion of this essay at the big meeting in the Sheldonian theater in London re-cently, when the degree of doctor of civic law was bestowed by Ox-ford upon William Howard Taft. The news of the award was con-

elected as Rhodes scholar in the same year with Mr. Flint. Following his work at Balliol col-AUTOS KILL REPTILES lege, Oxford, Mr. Flint will be en gaged as an instructor there. **Rattlesnakes Reported Numerous**

in Hood River Section.

road & Navigation company and who since that time has been auditor of the Union Pacific with headquarters at Omaha, has re-tired from the service and will make his future home in this state.

home in this state "Mr. Stirling, who fell in love with Oregon during his

traffic."

follows:

In addition many vaudeville acts will be staged in a special theater will be staged in a special theater some result and teach civies and teac A spin, national boundary interary irefee wolf; warden, Mrs. Elvina and scholastic fraternity. He has been taking post-graduate work at Stanford until the termina-tion of the school year, preparing lelle Greene; left support noble grand, Mrs. Istelle Snee; university, and thus qualified him-self to coach the high school glee club. He is a graduate of Jefferson high school of this city, and was an honor

REALTY AGENTS TO EAT

National Field Secretary to Be

Entertained. EUGENNE, Or., July 22. — (Special.)—A. C. Herrin, field secretary to the National Realtors' association, moregon reality boards at a banquet to be held at the Hotel Osburn in Arrangements have been made for a joint meeting of the boards of Eugene, Roseburg, Albany, Corvalits, Springfield and Lebanon. Mrs. Etta Close of 301 East Twelfth street has been selected to represent the locil women of Mooseheart, III., August 20. She will be the only woman delegate from this city, Mrs. Close is a past grand regent of Port-land chapter of the Women of Moose-heart Legion. She expects to leave portland in about a week and will go to the convention via Spokane and St. Paul, making stops in those two cities. on what is called the central Call-fornia circuit. The other fairs in the circuit will be the Kings county

Bishop James Wise of Topeka, Kah, should be an authority automobile camping trips by the time he reaches Portland to atend the general convention of the "The government is concentrating its efforts in a war on rum-runners, Episcopal church. He left his home one day this week, according to in-formation received by mail at the diocesan office here, with Mrs. Wise wholesale whisky dealers and moonshiners. Of course, whenever we locate a retailer we prosecute him, but we feel that we can do more by shiners. and Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen Ames of Arkansas City, Kan. de-termined to "motor it" to Portland. No atempt will be made to break destroying the sources of the liquor supply. Whisky is being retailed in hundreds of soft drink establishments, in scores of private homes and in a number of offices in down-town buildings. "There is only one thing that is

AWAIT ACTION OF CITY.

Municipal Improvements Wanted

by Directors Before District Erects New Building.

to create a city park. The school board has sent to the city a letter setting forth what is wanted, as

That the city lay out, dedicate and improve East Thirty-sixth street through to Kern, Versteeg and Wright tracts; also Tillamook street through to the Kern tract.

any speed laws, the communication indicates, as the party intends to stop along the way to fish and visit various points of interest, including Yellowstone and Glacier National parks. They plan to return ho via the same conveyance, only a more southern route. going to stop the manuacture and sale of liquor in this country-that is a constant, bitter and relentless war on those who engage in that

The mail also brought word that Bishop and Mrs. Lucien Kinsolving, and their daughter, Miss Lucie, of Brazil, had arrived in New York city on July 11, on their way to the SCHOOL NEEDS DETAILED general convention. After spending a few weeks in the east, they plan to start for Portland. This is the bishop's first trip to the United States since last general convention. The bishop has been in charge of his denomination's work in Brazil PLANS FOR NORTHEAST HIGH for the past=30 years.

Wise



A number of the Great Northern Railway company's regular employes having left its service, it is necessary to hire men to fill their places.

| Machinists | 70 | cents | per | hour | |
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| Boilermakers | 1/2 | cents | per | hour | |
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| Stationary firemen | 47 | cents | per | hour | |
| Sheet metal and other work- ers in this line | 70 70 | cents cents | per per | hour hour | |
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| Car inspectors | 63 | cents | Der | hour | |

To replace men now on strike against the decision of the U. S. Labor Board, at wages and conditions prescribed and effective July 1, 1922. Apply

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| BLACKSMITHS | ner hour |
| SHEET METAL WORKERS 70 cents | per hour |
| ELECTRICIANS 70 cents | per hour |
| STATIONARY ENGINEERS Various | Rates. |
| STATIONARY FIREMEN Various 1 | Rates. |
| BOILERMAKERS 70 to 701/2 cents | per hour |
| PASSENGER CAR MEN 70 cents | per hour |
| FREIGHT CAR MEN 63 cents | per hour |
| HELPERS, ALL CLASSES 47 cents | per hour |

Mechanics and helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so.

A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Ry.

Apply to Any Roundhouse or Shops or Superintendent

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY AT TACOMA, WASH.

California Fairs Dated. TULARE, Cal., July 29 .- The Tu-

fair at

Crouse will take seven rattles back to Ohho as a souvenir of her vaca-tion. RFALTY ACENTS TO FAT

Mooseheart Women Send Delegate