

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904.



TACOMA TO BE TERMINAL OF ROCKEFFLLER ROAD.

Lewiston Paper Gives Graphic Description of the Route to Be Followed by the Intended Line of the Standard Oil Magnate-Lewiston Will Be on the Proposed Road, and Tacoma Said to Be the Terminu-Now in View.

Eastern newspapers are now filled and it is expected she will be able to with announcements relative to the plan of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul to build a road to the coas and yesterday an Associated Pres dispatch from New York stated upo authority of an official of the con pany that the survey for the road had been made, says the Lewisto Tribune.

As to the route, no announcement was made. However, development on the coast during the past fe months, relative to the plan of Rocke feller to build to tide water, sho quite clearly that Tacoma is to be the

terminal. is also definitely known that th line as surveyed, reference to which

was made in yesterday's dispatch strikes Idaho near Salmon City and then follows down the Salmon rive and Snake river to Lewiston.

At the time the surveyors appear ed near Salmon City wide publicity was given their movements, but the engineers declined to make any an nouncement.

This was followed by a trip down the Salmon river and Snake river in a small boat of a party of four mer who made the preliminary record naissance of the route. Upon reach ry today. nig Lewiston they spent two days here. The trip was made in Februar and to a Tribune reporter they gav the interesting explanation that th object of the journey was to finche lumber good hunting grounds and that late they would guide a party of eastern men into that country.

The railroad engineers-for the were railroad engineers-had experi enced a hard trip. The upper Sal mon was running much ice and a points it became necessary for them to carry their boat great distance overland.

The engineers quietly disappeare from Lewiston and the hunting tri evidently was abandoned. However later in the spring, with the utmos secrecy a party of surveyors made the trip down the Salmon to Lewisto and on to the coast.

After they had left this country knowledge of their work became pub lic, but the survey was accredited to W. C. Lyman went to Athena this the Burlington. In view of late denorning, where he is engaged in re-

oberts of La Grande, who recently ROGUE IS IN orwent an operation for appen-"I did not get a chance to go ound very much while in Portland,"

ntinued the judge. "The rains of e past few days have cleared away A. C. CHAMBERLAIN GAVE smoke that has been hanging er Webfoot and have relieved the abitants of that weepy look.

"I did not see Senator Mitchell or

ly of the other prominent politic ins, and did not talk presidential impaign. I spent most of my time t my hotel and at the hospital.' Judge Ellis says his opinion in the

and Gave in Payment Check on to Be Worthless-In Meantime Mortgaged Property for \$350, use of the Oregon Railroad & Navi-Bought a Ticket for Omaha and ation company against Umatilla While Waiting for Evening Train ounty to annul the assessment he former, will be ready in a fe Was Caught by Mr. Wade.

BOGUS CHECK FOR \$2000.

Bought House and Lot of E. T. Wade

alse pretenses hanging over him.

days. "I will render the decision e said, "in plenty of time for it t For a few hours Saturday afternoo appealed to the supreme court E. T. Wade, a local real estate dealer, he supreme court does not conven ntil the first Monday in Novembe vas minus a house and lot, and all he had to show for it was a worthless nd 30 days is all the time require

or filing suit before the sessions." Mrs. Roberts is slowly recovering the check in exchange for the real escturn home in a few weeks.

BREVITIES. Mrs. C. E. Roosevelt is ill and no

ble to be out. Darr Phelps is confined to the ouse with illness.

rty in Pendleton. A deal was soon F. H. Parr, the postoffice inspecto unsummated by which Wade deedcent north this morning. d to Chamberlain a house and lot Mrs. Carlson gives free instructio nd received from the latter the fancy work at Hasbrouck's jeweir heck for \$2000.

The real estate dealer then wired Miss Agnes Fletcher left Saturday he Grants Pass bank to see if the ight for Salem and Portland for ioney was on deposit there. The re- the Juniper country which he is very ly was in the negative, but Cham-

C. E. Troutman and wife left Satied to the county recorder's office to urday night for Portland to visit for revent the transfer from being re- his family to arrive at Haines before few days. orded, but he was too late. The of- he leaves that point, and they wi Miss Elizabeth Coyle, who has been icers were notified and a search spend the winter there or in Baker he guest of the Misses Privett, renade for Chamberlain. He was ar- City.

urned home this morning to Walla ested two hours later by Wade, when was discovered that Chamberlain Mark E. Williams, draughtsman in had gone to the Commercial National rchitect C. E. Troutman's office, ank and mortgaged the property for

eturned Sunday from a week in \$350. A. B. Galloway, representative of he Blake-McFaull Paper Company, secured \$322 of the mortgage money. s in the city from the Palouse coun

The completion of the traternities \$20 on the transaction," he said. ilding at Athena is being much de ayed because of the non-arrival of

County Surveyor Kimbrell went up he road this morning to survey a 40sortgaging of the property in the usual.

cre timber lot for Moses Taylor, on bank. The bank book was found Weston Mountain several miles south of this city, lying Suit was begun in the state circuit beside the county road. It is thought ourt today by H. G. Colton against

Chamberlain threw it there to mis-H. H. Williams to collect \$63.48, al lead the officers, and then returned eged to be due on a promissory note. o Pendleton for the purpose of tak-John Johnson and Indian John ing the night train.

vere sentenced to three days each in olice court this morning for drunkmess. J. Hill forfeited \$5 ball for like offense. Mrs. W. J. Campbell, who has

Does Not Contain Legal Number of een the guest of Charles Behler and Scholars. wife and Mrs. Newport, left for the orth this morning. Her home is at 'oeur d'Alene.

School district No. 63, near Helix, s to be abolished by County Superintendent Frank K. Welles, owing to lack of pupils. There are but five

rovides that there must be at least

Miss Greta Phillips has signed a

ix. The district contains about six ber of other stock, are expected here

Velson

of poor health

blood poisoning.

lecided upon.

WILL ABOLISH DISTRICT.

School District No. 63 Near Helix,

speaks of a good valuation being set on the prunes by the purchaser. Still • that has studied the statistics of • he prune situation will no doubt be- • leve there are good reasons for be- • leving that the crop will bring good . the Pendleton Daily East Orpricès.

"One man had a telegram from a • pages, measuring 1440 inches, Chicago dealer a few days ago asking . there were over 900 inches of is to quantity, quality and price, and • display advertising. This is he is not the first Easterner to intersuch a showing as will make est himself directly with the growers envious less successful adverof the luscious fruits, and to try to • tising handlers. This showing, Grants Pass Bank, Which Proved get in early on the ground floor in . coupled with the fact that the market." the East Oregonian is a 15-

Don't Want Work.

"Lots of work and lots of men, but • circulation rating, one of the ae men won't work," is the way E. P. • best newspaper properties in McCroskey, a North End employment . the Northwest. From a news agent sums up the labor situation in • and editorial standpoint, it is Portland, says the Telegram.

• a better paper than either of "We have work for 1000 men on . the Walla Walla dailies and railroads, in logging camps, on farms, • the field there is larger. It in mills, quarries and on stock • proves that success is attained ranches," he said today, "and idle men • very largely through personal heck for \$2000 drawn on the First are so numerous on our sidewalks that • endeavor and a competent Kational bank at Grants Pass. Today they crowd each other off. Yet they • head to direct in news gath-A. C. Chamberlain, who gave Wade stand aloof and say 'I don't want to • ering .- Sumpter Reporter.

work more than eight hours a day'; tate is in the county jail with a charge 'I don't like the grub at that camp'; of obtaining goods and money by "That's too far from town.' We give free transportation to the work, and SUTTON REPERTOIR COMPANY. Chamberlain represented to Wade, when the men get there they turn

t is alleged, that he had several around and come back, after stay- Three Nights' Engagement to Begin housand dollars in the Grants Pass ing all night and eating two or three at the Frazer Tonight. sank and desired to purchase prop- meals, which they don't pay for. Then

Appreciated Compliment,

egonian, consisting of twelve

cent afternoon six-day issue,

should make it, with its 2000

In last Saturday's issue of

RESCENT

The Dick Sutton Theatrical Com they declare 'There's no work there.'

any, which begins a three nights' ngagement at the Frazer this even Will Spend the Winter in the Mines ng, arrived in Pendleton Sunday August Besovitch left last night for orning in a private car. The comlaines from which point he will go pany is well equipped for its repertorup into the mines to spend the winal work, carrying a baggage car con er. He has an option on a farm in taining special scenery. The Sutton have been on the road for severa lesirous of holding. Mr. Besovitch years and are well known throughout erlain had disappeared. Wade hur- came here from a Russian settlement he United States and Canada. in Western Kansas. He is expecting

The Suttons this evening will play "A Ruined Life." Tomorrow even ng. "A Pair of Black Eyes" will b he bill. The performance Wednes tay night will be "Comrades."

#### In Jail for Debt at Spokane.

Fred Parr and family have returnd from North Yakima-the first of Imprisonment for debt is in full he indians to get back following the way throughout Spokane in this year Wade compelled the prisoner to conclusion of hop-picking. The f grace, 1904. Relict of the old debt deed the property back to him and greater number of the Umatillas will r prison days, three men are now b remain at Yakima for perhaps the ind the bars in the Spokane c Wade this morning paid back the greater part of this week, as they all for failure to pay debts for boas ioney to the bank and satisfied the are admitted free to the county fair nd lodging. Since August 20 the merigage. "F am out about \$25 or during the three first days it is open. have been six of these offenders and they will practically all remain erving sentences of from five to 25 When placed under arrest Cham- and have a holiday. Mr. Parr states tays each. Five of the six have teriain had in his possession a ticket that not less than 200 Umatillas been sent to jall from Justice Hinto Omaha. He had deposited some picked hops around North Yakima kle's court and one was sentenced et the money secured through the thi sfall. The crop was larger than tom the justice court at Waverly. The men in jail at present for not

baying their just debts are William Wires Nearly to Weston. Beckett, a married man and Spanish

Returned From Yakima.

Stringing of wires for the electric var veteran, 40 years of age, who was light and power plant is now pro- sent up from Waverly to serve out a gressing in Dry Creek canyon, and fine of \$40 and costs; L. Younger, a cill be completed in Weston in a young man, serving \$10 and costs, ouple of days more. From a mile and Louis Baum, serving out a fine of and a half to two miles per day is \$10 and costs. The men who have strung under favorable conditions, already served their sentences are Laying the piping from the reservoir William Ferguson, sentence \$30 and o the power house will be under way costs; R. Wilson, sentence \$30 and n a short time. The piping comes costs, and Walter Eppinger, sentence from the Risdon Iron Works at San \$15 and costs. Francisco.

Sentence for these offenders means hat their time is rated at \$2 per day.

Tulloch on the Way. The costs usually amount from \$4 or John W. Tulloch has rented the T. \$5 up to \$10, in addition to the fine K. Beard place seven miles northwest stipulated. Accordingly, the men sent children of school age in the district of town, consisting of 1640 acres, and to jail since August 20 have been con



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elopments, however, there not representing the Rockefeller line.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

### Pendleton People Assist Pilot Rock in

a Profitable Meeting. L. E. Penland reports a most suc cessful and very enjoyable session o the district Sunday school convention at Pilot Rock. In fact, for the siz of the place, it is accounted one o the best Sunday school convention ever held in the county. The citizen entertained all comers, and did i with a hearty good will that made a great impression on the visitors. The most memorable address

were delivered by Mrs. S. A. Lowel on "Educational Aspect of the Sun day School"; by Miss Grace Gillian on "Sunday School Leakage," and the 'Sunday School Teacher as an Evangelist," by Rev. G. L. Hall.

The newly elected officers are President, Miss Eva Belts; secretary Miss Fannie Gilliam: executive committee, the president and secretary and Mrs. F. E. Hume.

The Pilot Rock Sunday school is Journal. one of the largest and best conducted in the county for the size of the town Its average attendance during the harvest season just passed was 26. Mrs. F. E. Hume is the superintendengage in.

#### RUNAWAY GIRL.

#### Rosa Pugh, of Walla Walla, Returned to Her Parents.

Rosa Pugh, 14 years of age, ern California. arrested in the St. George hotel last night by Policeman J. W. Scheer, or advices from Walla Walla, where sh ran away from home. City Marsha

M. J. Carney took the girl back t her home this morning. The Pugh girl when taken into cus tody declared that she was waiting

in this city for a girl friend with whom she was going to leave. "I ran away from home," she said, "becaus I was tired of staying there. thought I had a right to go if I wanted to."

The girl left her home last Friday night and it was alleged she came here to meet a man with whom she was infatuated, but she denies this. The prisoner was taken in charge by Sheriff T. D. Taylor last night, who placed her in a room at the coun court house

Miss Pugh is large for her age an looks to be at least 18 years of age. She has resided at Walla Walla all her life. Her father is a farmer.

#### JUDGE ELLIS RETURNS.

Home From Attending of Mrs. A. A. Roberts-Tax Decision to Be Ren-

#### dered Soon.

"Portiand is a lively place," remarked Judge W. R. Ellis this morning, as he stood in the rain and watched the crowds on Main street, "but Pendleton is just about as busy as any of them." The judge returned small farmers who think of coming West and making investments. Sunday morning from a week in Portland, where he has been at the bed side of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. A

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Se	Martin and Martin	
Real Providence		
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If you are looking for wheat land Schaberg Arraigned. or stock ranches, come and see us. C. W. Schaberg, charged with ob-We have some of the best propositaining money by false pretenses, was tions ever offered for sale in Eastern arraigned in the state circuit court Oregon. We have just listed some this afternoon. Schaberg is alleged very desirable city property at low to have passed worthless checks on ocal saloon men. prices.

> E. T. WADE & SON, Office E. O. Building.

inting and letering a safe for the ank of the Republic, which once be onged to the county. L. T. Carpenter and wife this morn

g started on their return to Ceda lls. Iowa, to remain there perma ntly, after a residence of severa nths in this vicinity.

iral College.

Wants a Creamery Established.

New Laundry Machinery.

A force of men was employed yes-

Walla.

ortland.

he longest one in Umatilla county. O. F. Steele secured judgment is situated along the western line he state circuit court this morning of the county and extends from the y default in his suit against N. Fer olumbia river south for a distance ell. Action was brought to colle of 20 miles. It is but three miles \$100 on a promissory note. vide. The school house is situated The bids for the construction of th the southern part of the district. scenic artists, Deed & Funk, of Sacraew seven-room cottage of N. There are 23 children of school age

i the district and the average daily Humphrey were opened Saturday light. The lowest is \$2180, by th ttendance last year was nine. Other contracts to teach were filed ntracting firm of Sheek & Cole.

uare miles.

Miss Clara Mills, of Bethany, Mo visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. a district 74, and Miss Anina G wift. Miss Mills comes west on a Humphrey in district No. 48, situated fitted so as to accommodate them." yount of her health, and will winter 0 miles southwest of Pendleton. here and with another sister, at Lew-

#### LABOR MARKET.

Dan P. Sleeth, a well known Portand newspaper man, has arrived in Employers Troubled a Good Deal Pendleton for the purpose of engag-With Floaters.

ing in newspaper work. Mr. Sleeth The supply and demand in relation was formerly of the Oregon Daily farm laborers-men who can do sything to be done on the average August Fohrmann's family arrived anch-run about even, according to aturday from Moscow, Idaho, Mr. he employment agency in this place Fohrmann having definitely conclud-The wage is \$30 per month straight, ed to locate in this place. He has with board and lodging. Some of the not decided what line of business to ranchers have been trying to obtain

mpetent help at \$1 per day and ound, but it is not known that they D. R. Brownell, of Susanville, Cal. net with any success. s in town with his brother, D. C. The agency is placing men very

rownell, of Echo. This is the forrequently nowadays with the variner's first visit to this part of Oreus ditch companies, sending some as on, though he is a pioneer of Northfar as the big ditch now in course f construction beyond Pasco. Ditch

E. Wilkinson, who several years men get \$2 per day and board themago was a pupil of Prof. E. B. Conkselves, paying \$4.50 per week for lin at Union, was his guest yesterday board.

en route to Pullman, where he will nter the Washington State Agricult-TO ESCAPE THE RATS. Edward Kenney, of Long Creek, is Skipper" Hicks Leaves Unfinished

Pendleton today for the purpose Jail Sentence Behind Him and of buying a bill of goods for a gro-Flies cery store. He will be associated Because there are rats in the city with his sons in the grocery business

all, "Skipper" Hicks, serving senence for assault and battery and ed a very favorable impression. Long Creek. Major Dubbin and wife will be in carrying concealed weapons, is at lib- Joseph Herald. endleton the evening of Monday, Oc- erty and a fugitive from justice ober 3, en route from Walla Walla "Skipper" has served six days of a o Portland, their headquarters. Ma-20 days' sentence, but City Marshal or Dubbin has charge of this depart- M. J. Carney declares that if the esent in Salvation Army affairs. caped prisoner returns in 10 years

e will make him finish his time in George Bell and M. T. Samis left the prison. or the Okanogan country this morn-

Hicks and Mike Gratz, Jr., while ng, but have no intention of winter mates of the city jail, complained ng there. They have friends in the hat rats bothered them and made a Camas Prairie district with whom equest that cats be furnished them. hey will visit for a time later on.

Saturday evening several small boys, ach with a feline in his arms, came Prospector From New York. to the jail door and a special police

E. S. West and W. H. Pilther, are man opened the place to allow them uit tree specialists drawn to this o enter with the cats. ountry from Western New York. Before the officer realized it, the hey will prospect in all parts of this

'Skipper" was past him and away in ounty, making claims to be specially the darkness. Gratz was released dapted to fruit raising, after which the next morning upon the payment hey will return to New York and of his fine. nake a report to an association of

TRAILING OUT SHEEP.

#### arge Band Driven Across the Reservation in Violation of Orders.

C. E. Battelle, a recent arrival from The order against trailing sheep Vichita, Kan., is endeavoring to in cross the reservation from the moun erest local capital in the establishtains to the low lands is still in full ient of a creamery at this place. force, but there seems to be no ques-Mr. Battelle is said to be an old ion but that a good sized band was nanager of creameries, and to bear driven across on the usual route, a Mr. Callahan has with him some exexcellent testimonials to that effect. few nights ago. Originally he is a New Yorker, and This is on the authority of an Inom a famous dairy district. lian who knows sheep tracks when

he sees them and doesn't have to have the white man's joke diagramed either.

PRUNE CROP LIGHT. Salem District Will Not Yield Over

wood two years age cost \$4.75. Las 50 Per cent of a Full Harvest. year the commission bought slabs al-The crop of prunes in the district most exclusively for the water works of Liberty, Sunnyside and Rosedale The wood this year was bought on

will exceed a 50 per cent yield," said the Sound. terday installing new machinery in a gentleman yesterday in conversa-

gan.

nd to secure funds from the state will arrive from Modesto, Cal., to take fined for from five to 25 days each. and county school monies the law possession, very soon. In fact, his Spokesman-Review. sons, with 20 mules and a large num

#### Idaho's Big Yields.

by the end of this week, and possibl To print the names of all the farmconer. This is the farm leased and antract to teach in District No. 50, occupied for several years by James ers, fruit growers and stockraisers in he Boise valley who have raised big rops and secured handsome returns

would require several pages of th Improvements at the Frazer apital News. A few have been se Manager K. J. Taylor, of the Fraected, not as exceptions, but as samer theater is making some extensive eles of what many have done this improvements in his house. The year.

Luther Briggs, who resides two mento, are painting a new drop and miles northeast of Meridian, secured building new scenery. "The season a few pounds over 100 bushels o is fairly opened now," said Mr. Taypats to the acre. The grains were lor, "and I am getting in readiness day by Miss Iona Marsh, who will for a good run. I have some good plump and of good color that would ave charge of the Dry Creek school attractions booked for this fall and grade No. 1 in the Chicago market. William Briggs, who resides on the winter and I intend to have my house old Cole ranch, threshed 54 bushels of wheat to the acre, machine meas-

are. It weighs considerably over 60 A Teacher From Missouri. sounds to the bushel, so that the ac-T. K. Borgevard, a teacher in the ual yield was more than 54 bushels. Normal College at Chillicothe, Mo., -Boise Capital News.

spent yesterday in town, going north in the morning train. He will visit

Married After Waiting Long. riends in Lewiston and at Spokane The course of true love may nd other northern points, and return bout the 20th of December with the un smoothly, but it runs. Sued by ntention of spending a week or more his housekeeper, Anna Echmidt, for here before returning to Chillicothe breach of promise, Columbus H. o take up his work in the college. Rhea, aged about 60 years, the father He has a leave of absence on account of numerous children and the president of the First National Bank of

Heppner, retaliates by marrying an-Former Umatilla County Girl. other woman. The breach of promi Mrs. E. W. Rumble, who died at suit for \$15,000 is pressed and he is oseph last Thursday, was formerly forced to settle. The Heppner flood Miss Clara McCully, and was born left him again a widower, and last near Pendleton on June 22, 1869. She week he married the woman whose emoved to Wallowa county with her broken heart was supposed to have parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCully been healed by the payment of money a 1881, where she has since made in the breach of promise suit. The er home, having been married to E. marriage was solemnized more than W. Rumble in 1891. a week ago at Yaquina Bay, but the

Rev. Robert Diven in Wallowa.

Rev. Robert J. Diven of Pendleto sho attended the meeting of the

presbytery at Enterprise last week, held service in the Presbyterian O. V. Badley, mail clerk on No. 2 church here last Sunday, both mornwhich was wrecked last Friday evenng and evening. Rev. Diven is an ing at Perry, had an arm broken in able and forceful speaker, and creat-

the wreck, and was perhaps injure nternally, as he was afflicted with iolent vomiting after the accident. He was taken to Portland on the first Blood Poisoning. sestbound train after the wreck took W. H. Williams, the man who

place. Mr. Badley is a nephew of W. leans the passenger coaches for the S. Badley of this place. O. R. & N. at this place, a few days ago barked a knuckle on his left hand

es Chronicle.

#### Death of an Infant.

bride and groom have not yet return-

ed from their honeymoon .- The Dal-

Hurt in the Perry Wreck.

eaving a raw place not larger than Francis Willard, the infant son of 10-cent piece. Yesterday morning F. S. Hoffman and wife, of this place, inflammation set in, and today he is Saturday afternoon last from off duty with a well developed case of the effects of spinal meningitis, after a week's illness. The funeral was held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Thomp-

Foundation Work Begun on street M. E. church, conducted The excavating work for the Smithby Rev. Warner, and the interment Crawford building at Main and Water made in Olney cemetery. streets was completed today and the laying of the stone foundation has

#### Foundation Completed.

commenced. Ed Johnson has the Boothby & Hale, the contractors ontract for the masonry. The buildwill start work on Mrs. Disosway's ing will be ready for occupancy by Water street residence as soon as the December 15. The lower floor will weather allows. James Brink has be for stores. Just how the second completed the foundation and everyloor will be arranged has not been hing but the weather is ready for the aperstructure. Returning From World's Fair.

#### Salvation Army Services.

J. G. Callahan and wife, returning Ensign Kuhn, of Albany, will arrive rom the World's Fair and other morrow and will be in charge of Eastern points, are the guests of Mrs Callahan's sister, Mrs. "Doc" Houser. the Salvation Army at this place unti the appointment is permanently fill They will go on into the Okanogar ed. Mr. Kuhn's first sermon will be country, where there home is, soon. preached tomorrow night, at the pos hall, following the services on the ceedingly fine samples of gold ore street from holdings of his in the Okano-

K. of P. Entertainment. The Knights of Pythias are arrang-

One Hundred Cords Fir Wood. g an entertainment to be held or The water commission has this fal the evening of October 3. At a meetought 100 cords of fir wood for \$4.25 ing of the local lodge tonight details lelivered, the commission paying for will be perfected. the unloading. The same grade

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addition to the forces at St. Anthony's hospital. One is Miss Mulroy, who nes from Chicago, the other is shade trees \$1100.

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