

# STEEL CONTRACT LET ON CENTRAL OREGON ROAD

## Grading and Construction Work on Section of Electric Line Between Condon and Fossil to Begin September First. Great Dam on John Day River

Contracts for the structural steel work of the new central Oregon electric road were let yesterday by the Portland construction company to J. R. Hollenbeck of the Northwest Bridge Works. This contract gives the Northwest Bridge Works all the bridge construction for the new line on its 200 miles of roadbed. The subcontract for the grading and construction work on the first 20 miles of the road between Condon and Fossil was also let yesterday, and the grading will begin September 1.

### Irrigation by Electricity.

The scheme of irrigation by electricity which has been worked successfully in Utah and other states and consists of lifting water to the required height by the use of electric pumps and distributing it by means of a network of pipes, is being considered for the purpose of irrigating the country between Condon and Fossil. It is proposed by the company to lay a line of electric lines and to make it the site of a power plant and transmission line for the treatment of water from the river. The exact location of this line is to be kept secret until the townsite and realty company connected with the railroad is ready for business.

### Great Dam on John Day.

The dam on the John Day is to be one of the largest power dams in the country, will be 200 feet high and is to be constructed between walls of solid masonry and will have a capacity of 20,000 horsepower and an enormous storage capacity. It is a reservoir 10 miles long and three and one-half miles wide.

Work on the Deschutes river dam, which will be 100 miles across from the John Day dam, will be begun October 1. This dam will be used to supplement the John Day and with the company will have two of the most important power streams in the state working for it night and day. The Deschutes plant will be used particularly for power to manufacturers and for light. The country east of the river is believed to be one of the richest mineral districts in the west and

# DEATH HANGS OVER DOCTOR

## Accidental Inoculation of Finger May Result in Hydrophobia.

(Special News by Longest Leased Wire.) Chicago, Ill., Aug. 22.—Ninety hours have passed since the deadly germs of hydrophobia fastened upon Dr. Antonio Laglerio, the eminent Chicago scientist who has saved the lives of 2,000 persons attacked by the same agonizing disease.

As yet there are no symptoms of development. The physician, a little more pallid, a little less composed, a little more conscious of the terrible fate which may be awaiting him, went about his work as usual, but he is constantly on the alert for any signs of the disease, watching the woman, holding a kindly hand upon the heads of his children and trying to forget his self.

It was last Thursday when returning to a class of students that a specific pointed fragment of the skull of an isolated rabbit pierced the third finger of his left hand. The bone was swarming with germs.

But the physician is treating himself, he is more thoroughly, perhaps than any patient he has treated before. He is selecting his treatments and is injecting into his own system the most powerful anti-toxins known to science.

### Three Treatments Daily.

Dr. Laglerio himself gives three treatments daily, one at seven, another at ten in the morning, another after luncheon and the third just before retiring.

According to every precedent, he must continue this for three weeks. At the end of that time he will know whether he is to live or die. He has faced this outlook now for 90 hours and he must continue to face it for 400 hours longer.

"What if it does happen, doctor?" "Then it will happen," he replied quietly.

"How can you endure the suspense? There is no way of telling for many days yet is there?" "No," he said, "there is no way of telling. As for the suspense, why these children have to endure it, I do not think they ought to be heavier than a grown man." "Am you going to stay here, just as if nothing had occurred?" "After all, it is the only thing to do."

"Have you made your will?" "No, not yet. There is time for that."

All day long the bell was ringing at the Eastern institute. At least 200 people, mostly friends, sent in large boxes and baskets of flowers. The office looked like a hospital. The physician's children, and a sister, to the father's chamber, could not be induced to leave him. Only the older son, who assisted in the laboratory, is permitted to be near him.

"I am not afraid," said Dr. Laglerio. "It is possible, but the suspense in treating hydrophobia does not require attention. I can assure you there was no delay in this case."

### Will Celebrate THE REVOLUTION

## Buenos Ayres Experts Extraordinary Crowd of Visitors.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Buenos Ayres, Aug. 22.—This city is making great preparations to celebrate the centenary of the revolution of 1810, in May 1910. New theaters, new hotels and business houses generally are preparing to care for the extraordinary crowd of visitors expected on that occasion, while the government has determined to make worthy of a great event.

The fourth Pan-American congress and the athletes congress will be provided for. The foreign centers are making great interest in the preparations. The Argentine public is excited in anticipation of the coming of the revolution. It is a time of patriotic enthusiasm and of work of the masters, existing in the museum of the Louvre, Luxembourg and the Louvre and two national works in marble and bronze of contemporary French artists.

With research and assistance of the president these has been opened an exhibition of the sketches made for a monument to be erected in the Plaza. It is a monument to the revolution of 1810. It is a monument to the revolution of 1810. It is a monument to the revolution of 1810.

### IS GOOD FOR 33 RATS AND A HALF

(Special News by Longest Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 22.—Word was received from Washington today that the government has appropriated \$125,000 a month for the suppression of the plague in San Francisco. This was done at the request of a committee of citizens appointed by Mayor Taylor to draw up a petition to President Roosevelt. The marine hospital service of the government, which has charge of the work of sanitation in this city during the last two months, these cases are reported as doubtful. The money is to be used to catch rats. It is estimated that at the present rate it costs about \$100 to catch each rat.



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# PRIZE LAZY MAN WHO LIVES WITHOUT DOING STROKE OF WORK

Down on the shores of a little lake in central Oregon lives the prize winning lazy man. His name is Thaddeus Jones. Mr. Jones has a potato patch, a half dozen pigs, a flock of ducks and a dog among his other possessions.

When Thaddeus wants a meal he turns his pigs out of the pen into the potato patch, first fitting over the snout of each pig a muzzle which permits the animal to root but not eat. When the grunts have dug enough potatoes for a meal Mr. Jones goes out and gathers up the spuds.

While the pigs are doing this job he sends his ducks out into the lake to fish for him. Each duck has a fishhook and has attached to one leg a fishhook and whenever a fish takes a

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# MILKMEN MUST DISTRIBUTE CREAM MORE EVENLY THAN NOW

If you lived in the suburbs or down in one of the villages far from the mad, drug crowd in Oregon's metropolises and had to buy milk from a country grocery, you would probably come to know something of the meaning of the slogan, "nothing but the best." But there will be something strange in the milk this soon if State dairy and food inspectors find out that it is not so. He is sending out inspectors to all handlers of milk for public consumption in out of town districts, telling them that milk is not to be

# THE MAN CAME, SAW, HEARD A GROAN AND WATCHED THE INDICATOR FLY

She was fat. She was alone or human sigh. This time it was not a hallucination. The woman stepped down from the curb. And she, not, alas, waiting, waited until she should disappear and would take a look at the indicator.

Slowly, cautiously she advanced toward the man? No. The indicator was directed against a sign on the platform of the union depot. She stepped on the edge of the scale, but it looked as if she were in a trap. She stared at the man, and to the left, to the right, to the back and to the front, to the sky. Naught she discerned save the ocean of blue-infinite space. The eyes behind the post followed the woman's head through all of its gyrations. The woman seemed satisfied with her cloud perambulator.

# BEARING ORCHARD GOOD INVESTMENT

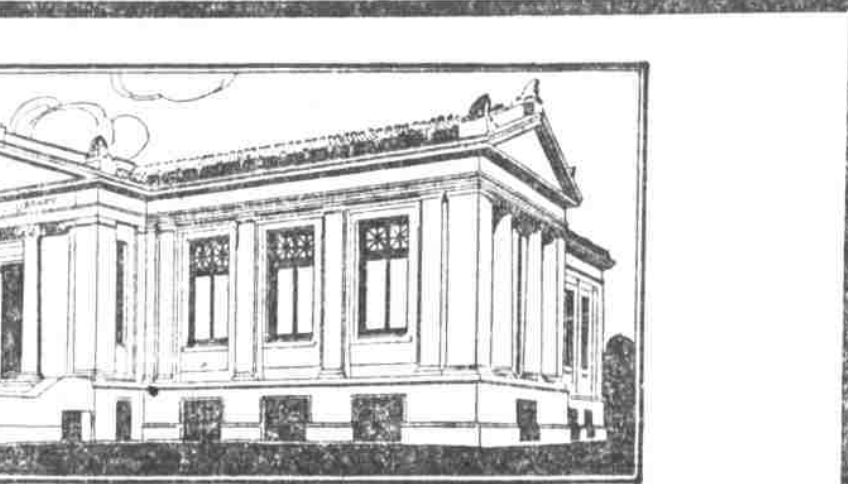
New Plan for Developing Fruit Land Worthy of Consideration

The \$500 silver bearing tree now on exhibit in the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station at Corvallis, Ore., is a new variety of apple tree which has been developed by the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station. It is a new variety of apple tree which has been developed by the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station. It is a new variety of apple tree which has been developed by the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station.

# NIGHT RIDERS SOON TO GO WAY OF KU KLUX KLAN

The night riders of Kentucky are gradually riding themselves out, said Mr. W. H. of Owensboro, Ky., famous for his tobacco and his whiskey, and his war among the farmers and various other things at the Hotel Portland yesterday. Mr. W. H. is president of the New York and Portland farm improvement society. He is making a tour of the northwest, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

The trouble among the farmers and with the night riders going out in forces all mean some time ago by the organization of what might be called a union among the farmers and planters in the cultivation of tobacco. Mr. W. H. continued.



# This Is the First Public Library to Install a Pianola Piano

DR. MELVIL DEWEY, at the time he was New York state librarian, made a startling prophecy in one of his public addresses. He predicted that the day was not far distant when all libraries which aim to be completely equipped would have large collections of Pianola rolls to be loaned as freely and unhesitatingly as books.

"Why should not the public borrow songs of Schubert as well as songs of Tennyson?" asked Dr. Dewey.

The Evanston, Ill., public library has put Dr. Dewey's idea into practical operation. A Weber Pianola Piano and a collection of 500 carefully selected pianola rolls are now at the service of Evanston residents. Those who own Pianolas can take the rolls home, while others can play them in the library's music room.

It is an impressive thought that lies back of this innovation, and this is the thought: The Pianola has taken music out of the class of the so-called ACCOMPLISHMENTS—has made it the universal possession of the MANY rather than an exclusive art to be enjoyed by the privileged few.

It is a noteworthy fact that it is always the Pianola that is selected by those who buy with a full knowledge of the comparative merits of the different piano-players. The Pianola is the first instrument of the kind to be purchased for a public library, just as it was the first instrument to be installed in a college. Today there are over 100 leading educational institutions that are using the Aeolian company's instruments in their musical courses.