

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. E. JACKSON, Publisher

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, 1115 and 1117 North Third Street, Portland, Ore.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Ore., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription Terms by Mail or by express to the United States, Canada or Mexico:

One year, \$3.00 One month, \$0.25

One year, \$2.50 One month, \$0.25

One year, \$4.50 One month, \$0.35

One year, \$7.50 One month, \$0.50

One year, \$10.00 One month, \$0.75

One year, \$12.50 One month, \$0.90

One year, \$15.00 One month, \$1.00

One year, \$17.50 One month, \$1.15

One year, \$20.00 One month, \$1.30

One year, \$22.50 One month, \$1.45

One year, \$25.00 One month, \$1.60

One year, \$27.50 One month, \$1.75

One year, \$30.00 One month, \$1.90

One year, \$32.50 One month, \$2.05

One year, \$35.00 One month, \$2.20

One year, \$37.50 One month, \$2.35

One year, \$40.00 One month, \$2.50

One year, \$42.50 One month, \$2.65

One year, \$45.00 One month, \$2.80

One year, \$47.50 One month, \$2.95

One year, \$50.00 One month, \$3.10

One year, \$52.50 One month, \$3.25

One year, \$55.00 One month, \$3.40

One year, \$57.50 One month, \$3.55

One year, \$60.00 One month, \$3.70

One year, \$62.50 One month, \$3.85

One year, \$65.00 One month, \$4.00

One year, \$67.50 One month, \$4.15

One year, \$70.00 One month, \$4.30

One year, \$72.50 One month, \$4.45

One year, \$75.00 One month, \$4.60

One year, \$77.50 One month, \$4.75

One year, \$80.00 One month, \$4.90

One year, \$82.50 One month, \$5.05

One year, \$85.00 One month, \$5.20

One year, \$87.50 One month, \$5.35

One year, \$90.00 One month, \$5.50

One year, \$92.50 One month, \$5.65

One year, \$95.00 One month, \$5.80

One year, \$97.50 One month, \$5.95

One year, \$100.00 One month, \$6.10

One year, \$102.50 One month, \$6.25

One year, \$105.00 One month, \$6.40

One year, \$107.50 One month, \$6.55

One year, \$110.00 One month, \$6.70

One year, \$112.50 One month, \$6.85

One year, \$115.00 One month, \$7.00

One year, \$117.50 One month, \$7.15

One year, \$120.00 One month, \$7.30

One year, \$122.50 One month, \$7.45

One year, \$125.00 One month, \$7.60

One year, \$127.50 One month, \$7.75

One year, \$130.00 One month, \$7.90

One year, \$132.50 One month, \$8.05

One year, \$135.00 One month, \$8.20

One year, \$137.50 One month, \$8.35

One year, \$140.00 One month, \$8.50

One year, \$142.50 One month, \$8.65

One year, \$145.00 One month, \$8.80

One year, \$147.50 One month, \$8.95

One year, \$150.00 One month, \$9.10

One year, \$152.50 One month, \$9.25

One year, \$155.00 One month, \$9.40

One year, \$157.50 One month, \$9.55

One year, \$160.00 One month, \$9.70

One year, \$162.50 One month, \$9.85

One year, \$165.00 One month, \$10.00

One year, \$167.50 One month, \$10.15

One year, \$170.00 One month, \$10.30

One year, \$172.50 One month, \$10.45

One year, \$175.00 One month, \$10.60

One year, \$177.50 One month, \$10.75

One year, \$180.00 One month, \$10.90

One year, \$182.50 One month, \$11.05

One year, \$185.00 One month, \$11.20

One year, \$187.50 One month, \$11.35

One year, \$190.00 One month, \$11.50

One year, \$192.50 One month, \$11.65

ing a local tea trust, and who for 25 years has been zealously serving the trusts and plunderers while sworn to serve the people—possibly you won't like to vote for him.

HOW DOES OUR BALANCE SHEET LOOK?

CASTING up the balance sheet, how and where do we stand? Ever before they knew Standard Oil had bought Foraker, and paid him the gold for his influence, the people believed the senate to be corrupt. They demanded a change. They urged direct instead of legislative election. Granges and commercial bodies demanded it. Public meetings and party platforms demanded it. Clergymen from their pulpits and party orators from their platforms argued for it. A public sentiment almost universal and everywhere aggressive, urged it. Now that the people know Foraker was bought bodily for \$50,000, and now that we know the same influence to get other senators must have paid other great sums, is there not greater need for direct election of senators that will purge the United States senate of Foraker and his kind?

But Standard Oil has not stopped with ruling the congress with money bags. It has bought governors. It has, through besetted executives, dictated the appointment of Standard Oil judges. What was the sovereign people's prerogative, has become Standard Oil's prerogative. What infamy like it has been known before in the history of the republic! It is the most startling condition of rottenness ever known in any nation; and yet, with it all laid bare, here is the convention at Chicago, the declaration that nominated Mr. Taft, declaring by a vote of more than seven to one against direct election of senators. Buying senators as it does, and buying courts as it does, is this anti-direct election vote not a play directly into the hands of Standard Oil?

Twenty-three millionaires sat in that convention. So did many trust lawyers and trust magistrates. Its declaration against direct election is not the voice of the Republican masses. It is violative of the convictions of nine tenths of these masses, and of nine tenths of the people of the country. Deliberately and purposefully, that convention, with Senator Fulton of Oregon voting heartily for the declaration, turned its back upon the wishes of the Republican party and the masses of the people. Its action was in the face of the fact that the national house has five times declared for direct election. It was, in the face of the fact that many national Republican conventions had declared for it. It was in the face of the fact that President Roosevelt in a message to congress on the 26th of last December declared for it, saying, "There can be no true reform in national policies until the senators are elected by the people directly."

Remembering all this, remembering the purchase of Foraker, remembering the purchase of the courts, remembering the purchase of executives, remembering that this was all done by Standard Oil, and remembering finally that here in Oregon it is predicted that prosperity will be checked if a candidate not acceptable to Standard Oil be elected next Tuesday, the question becomes, how does our balance sheet stand? Are we the nation, or is Standard Oil the nation? Must we, to get prosperity elect senators and presidents to the liking of Archbold and Rockefeller? Are we sovereign citizens of the great republic, or are we the pawns of Standard Oil?

MR. TAFT SANCTIONS COERCION AND BRIBERY

MR. TAFT, in a speech in Indiana Thursday, alluded to Mr. Bryan's criticism of intimidation of voters, and justified it. That is, he justified the fact in the way he stated it, but he did not state the fact that Mr. Bryan criticized. Observe how Mr. Taft dodged: It was reported that the New York Central railroad officers notified their employes that if Bryan was elected their wages would be reduced 10 per cent; if Taft was elected their wages would be raised. This is sheer intimidation. More, it is wholesale bribery. But Mr. Taft, as reported, did not mention this incident that called forth Mr. Bryan's severe and just criticism; he only said that people were prophesying that Bryan's election would retard business, and that his, Taft's, election would improve business. This, he said, was not bribery; it was only stating a fact. It is a fact that such prophecies are being made; the country is afflicted with a swarm of corporation and trust calamity howlers; but that their evil croaking is true Mr. Taft does not know, and it is no credit to him to encourage it in order to frighten timid people into voting for him. When he does this he becomes an intimidator himself. Since Mr. Taft was aware of the incident alluded to, on which Bryan based his complaint, and was responding to Mr. Bryan, it follows from his remarks that he approves of that method of coercing and bribing voters, though he was not courageous enough to say so outright. If the heads of the railroads and other great corporations and the trusts are thus to intimidate, coerce and bribe their employes, by threats to reduce wages—practically threats of starvation—and by promises of better wages—which promises they

don't intend to keep; they never did—then of course presidential elections in this country have become a mere farce. There is no longer any free ballot. The workingman's vote is not his own. We might as well give Rockefeller, Harriman, Vanderbilt, Gould, and other such men, so many hundreds of thousands or millions of votes, and save the workingmen the trouble of going to the polls. The railroads employ some 1,500,000 men; other great corporations and trusts say a million more; if most of these men can be forced by threats and tempted by false promises to vote the way the railroads and trusts desire, then, in addition to some 300,000 federal office-holders, a party in power can stay in power forever; there is no chance to dislodge it. It becomes then a government of the trusts, the railroads and the federal office-holders—and we have pretty nearly that now.

Infentially, at least, Mr. Taft justifies this species of intimidation, of bribery. When he does so he in effect justifies industrial slavery. He approves the idea that the head of a great corporation should practically cast the votes of his 1,000, or 10,000, or 100,000 employes, and that while they go through the form of voting, the votes shall not be theirs at all but his, their employer's. They are then not free American citizens at all, but political pawns. They are practically, by means that it is very difficult for them to resist, forced to resign and abrogate the very mark and test and proof of citizenship, the right to cast a free ballot. They are thus compelled to relinquish all voice and share in the government under which they live. They become, politically, mere chattels. They have no political rights, except such as their masters choose to give them. And they may be very sure that the longer they yield to such intimidation, to this species of bribery, the deeper they will become engulfed in industrial slavery, the worse off their condition will become.

And Mr. Taft approves of all this. We have it from his own mouth. He would take the office gained through coerced and bribed votes. He thinks he ought to get it in this way. Is this a truly great man? "CLASSES." W HENEVER workmen as such are appealed to by Mr. Bryan or any one supporting him, the cry is raised by the trust organs that an effort is being made to create class hostility; that class antagonism is being incited; that the Democrats are attempting to set one class against another in this country, and that this is very wrong, and reprehensible, and unpatriotic. This is about as audaciously hypocritical a plea as campaign sophism evolves. There are classes in this country, and they have been made by class legislation, particularly and principally the high protective tariff. The tariff law puts a few men in one class and confers especial, valuable benefits upon them. It puts all the rest of the people in another class, and compels them to submit to having their pockets picked 365 days in the year by the privileged few. No wonder the Republican trust organs don't want anything said about "classes."

The government has put railroads in one class and the people in another, with respect to the public domain. It has given hundreds of millions of acres of the people's land to railroad corporations on certain terms and conditions and then has allowed these corporations to keep the lands though not complying with the conditions; while a private citizen, whose land it partly was, must comply very strictly with the law or lose his patch of land.

So we might multiply instances. The protected, petted, predatory interests have been made into a class; the workingmen, who produce the wealth but get none of the exorbitant profits, are necessarily another and properly an antagonistic class. Neither Mr. Bryan, nor his party, nor his supporters, are responsible for these classes, but they cannot ignore them, and it is timely and proper to speak up about them.

Since all the men of one class—those who are being made rich and powerful by law—are on one side in this campaign, every man not so privileged and benefitted ought to get on the other side. Let the common people have an inning.

The Republican speakers and editors are talking postal savings banks, in order to offset the popular demand for guaranteed bank deposits. But the Republican leaders have no intention of establishing postal savings banks. Their record of the past 12 years shows that. The matter has been urged in every congress; President Roosevelt urged it; but it has always been contemptuously rejected, and will be again, until entirely different men become leaders in congress.

The Washington county assessor is a radical reactionist, having reduced valuations in that county over \$4,000,000, making it officially one of the poorest counties in the state. We can see no good reason for such action, valuing property at one third or one quarter its actual value. It puts a county in a bad light abroad, and besides, it is contrary to law and to an assessor's sworn duty.

"Better Fruit" published at Hood River, says: The Dalles Business Association has been organized, and is the first of its kind in the Dalles. It is a business association that we know of in the way of making known the possibilities of the Dalles. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

The citizens of Monroe are feeling better. For weeks they have been waiting the coming of the railroad, but work had been practically stopped on the line leading to that town. It has been resumed, however, and it is now only a question of a short time until the road will be completed to Monroe. Meanwhile construction gangs have been building a branch from the main line to the foothills west of Monroe, a distance of about six miles.

"Better Fruit" published at Hood River, says: The Dalles Business Association has been organized, and is the first of its kind in the Dalles. It is a business association that we know of in the way of making known the possibilities of the Dalles. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

The citizens of Monroe are feeling better. For weeks they have been waiting the coming of the railroad, but work had been practically stopped on the line leading to that town. It has been resumed, however, and it is now only a question of a short time until the road will be completed to Monroe. Meanwhile construction gangs have been building a branch from the main line to the foothills west of Monroe, a distance of about six miles.

"Better Fruit" published at Hood River, says: The Dalles Business Association has been organized, and is the first of its kind in the Dalles. It is a business association that we know of in the way of making known the possibilities of the Dalles. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

The citizens of Monroe are feeling better. For weeks they have been waiting the coming of the railroad, but work had been practically stopped on the line leading to that town. It has been resumed, however, and it is now only a question of a short time until the road will be completed to Monroe. Meanwhile construction gangs have been building a branch from the main line to the foothills west of Monroe, a distance of about six miles.

"Better Fruit" published at Hood River, says: The Dalles Business Association has been organized, and is the first of its kind in the Dalles. It is a business association that we know of in the way of making known the possibilities of the Dalles. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

The citizens of Monroe are feeling better. For weeks they have been waiting the coming of the railroad, but work had been practically stopped on the line leading to that town. It has been resumed, however, and it is now only a question of a short time until the road will be completed to Monroe. Meanwhile construction gangs have been building a branch from the main line to the foothills west of Monroe, a distance of about six miles.

Small Change Bill is sure to win. On the home stretch. Every four years is too often. Fine weather for road building. Bryan always has a proper answer. Whoever you vote for, buy Oregon-made goods. A week from now a good many will be saying, "I told you so."

There is still talk in some places of organizing a Taft club. It has developed that the Big Stick president is a "knocker." Either Bryan or Taft will be comparatively "sane and safe." An expert blind pig catcher seems to be needed in several Oregon towns. The country will survive even four years more of the rule of the trusts.

Think of a president predicting calamity if the people do not act to suit him. If Japan ever sends a fleet over here, we will all yell "Banzai!" till we are hoarse. If the anarchists had a party and wanted a candidate, Roosevelt might suit them.

The citizen of Oregon is not treating the state right unless he patronizes Oregon industries. Do you really want four years more of Aldrich and Cannon, with Jimmy Sherman as their choreboy? That's right; give next year's Ross show a big start. There will be thousands of eastern visitors.

Some question has arisen about Jimmy Sherman's election. That's easy; it is to fool and work the people. October treated us pretty coolly till lately, but shepherds should be kept by the weather changes (couldn't they be?). The whole cabinet out on the stump, trying to fool the people, and the president writing anarchistic letters. What a spectacle!

Straw item: Every man connected with the government is getting more than legitimate profits through unjust laws, is Taft. A president who predicts "industrial chaos," and wholesale calamity if an election does not go his way, is not a safe ruler or executive. Geer and the rest know well enough that the drop in wool occurred under the McKinley high tariff. But they are intellectually dishonest.

Every really good citizen of Oregon will predict prosperity, and pull for prosperity, and will not care a cent, regardless of the result of the election. Nearly all the members of the cabinet are on the stump, but if Corley makes any speeches he won't tell how he spent that \$200,000 and a lot more.

So many hitherto surely Republican states are doubtful that Mr. Taft has been rushed back into the front through their like a shuttlecock. But, perhaps, "all will not do." A Wyoming man and his wife are running on opposing tickets for the same office. Pity the poor kids—if they are not humiliated by the other way to the family, either way.

One of the important manufacturing institutions of Dallas, Polk county, is a handle factory, which is now advertising for 200 cords of good oak handle timber, for which it will pay 15 per cord. McMinville Telephone-Register: With bulging barns, overflowing granaries, well filled cellars, storehouse and woodshed, a happy home and a fat bank account, the farmer who has a good ear of wheat in his granary, and a good ear of corn in his field, is well prepared to live through the coming winter, be it ever so hard.

Warren Reed lately purchased 600 acres of land on the Umpqua, adjoining his place near Redmond, says the Umpqua News. It is a man of high intention, when the Southern Pacific road from Drain is built, to put up a big lumbering plant, and to ship lumber both by rail and water. Heppner Times: The fake stove peddlers are in the country again. It is the same old story, selling cheap wares, dodging taxes and evading the law in relation to peddlers' licenses. A couple of these fellows were fined \$500 each in Wasco county the other day. May they get the same medicine here.

Building in Dufur and the surrounding country is assuming proportions which are considered a direct index to the prosperity for which the place is famous. If there were a good ear of wheat in the country, there would be rapid growth of years in this fall being rapidly augmented by an era of building such as has not been experienced in several years. Gervais Star: It is really a pleasure to Oregon elect into Forest Grove, a man of thrift and push that is bracing. Good, clean streets do much to uphold a town. If there were a good ear of wheat in the country, there would be rapid growth of years in this fall being rapidly augmented by an era of building such as has not been experienced in several years.

Many good people are coming to Hillsboro, and locating near the Argus. Farms in this vicinity are changing hands, and smaller holdings are a result. Many of the large farms have been subdivided this season, especially in the eastern part of the county, and adjacent to the electric line. Subdivisions of this kind are being made in the county, now that the electric line is a fact. Diversified farming will be the result.

One of the noticeable but natural consequences to follow the building of the Oregon electric line, Forest Grove says the News, is the movement along the line, principally at Cornelius, to cut up the larger tracts of land into smaller ones. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

The citizens of Monroe are feeling better. For weeks they have been waiting the coming of the railroad, but work had been practically stopped on the line leading to that town. It has been resumed, however, and it is now only a question of a short time until the road will be completed to Monroe. Meanwhile construction gangs have been building a branch from the main line to the foothills west of Monroe, a distance of about six miles.

"Better Fruit" published at Hood River, says: The Dalles Business Association has been organized, and is the first of its kind in the Dalles. It is a business association that we know of in the way of making known the possibilities of the Dalles. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

The citizens of Monroe are feeling better. For weeks they have been waiting the coming of the railroad, but work had been practically stopped on the line leading to that town. It has been resumed, however, and it is now only a question of a short time until the road will be completed to Monroe. Meanwhile construction gangs have been building a branch from the main line to the foothills west of Monroe, a distance of about six miles.

"Better Fruit" published at Hood River, says: The Dalles Business Association has been organized, and is the first of its kind in the Dalles. It is a business association that we know of in the way of making known the possibilities of the Dalles. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

The citizens of Monroe are feeling better. For weeks they have been waiting the coming of the railroad, but work had been practically stopped on the line leading to that town. It has been resumed, however, and it is now only a question of a short time until the road will be completed to Monroe. Meanwhile construction gangs have been building a branch from the main line to the foothills west of Monroe, a distance of about six miles.

"Better Fruit" published at Hood River, says: The Dalles Business Association has been organized, and is the first of its kind in the Dalles. It is a business association that we know of in the way of making known the possibilities of the Dalles. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

Small Change

Bill is sure to win. On the home stretch. Every four years is too often. Fine weather for road building. Bryan always has a proper answer. Whoever you vote for, buy Oregon-made goods. A week from now a good many will be saying, "I told you so."

There is still talk in some places of organizing a Taft club. It has developed that the Big Stick president is a "knocker." Either Bryan or Taft will be comparatively "sane and safe." An expert blind pig catcher seems to be needed in several Oregon towns. The country will survive even four years more of the rule of the trusts.

Think of a president predicting calamity if the people do not act to suit him. If Japan ever sends a fleet over here, we will all yell "Banzai!" till we are hoarse. If the anarchists had a party and wanted a candidate, Roosevelt might suit them.

The citizen of Oregon is not treating the state right unless he patronizes Oregon industries. Do you really want four years more of Aldrich and Cannon, with Jimmy Sherman as their choreboy? That's right; give next year's Ross show a big start. There will be thousands of eastern visitors.

Some question has arisen about Jimmy Sherman's election. That's easy; it is to fool and work the people. October treated us pretty coolly till lately, but shepherds should be kept by the weather changes (couldn't they be?). The whole cabinet out on the stump, trying to fool the people, and the president writing anarchistic letters. What a spectacle!

Straw item: Every man connected with the government is getting more than legitimate profits through unjust laws, is Taft. A president who predicts "industrial chaos," and wholesale calamity if an election does not go his way, is not a safe ruler or executive. Geer and the rest know well enough that the drop in wool occurred under the McKinley high tariff. But they are intellectually dishonest.

Every really good citizen of Oregon will predict prosperity, and pull for prosperity, and will not care a cent, regardless of the result of the election. Nearly all the members of the cabinet are on the stump, but if Corley makes any speeches he won't tell how he spent that \$200,000 and a lot more.

So many hitherto surely Republican states are doubtful that Mr. Taft has been rushed back into the front through their like a shuttlecock. But, perhaps, "all will not do." A Wyoming man and his wife are running on opposing tickets for the same office. Pity the poor kids—if they are not humiliated by the other way to the family, either way.

One of the important manufacturing institutions of Dallas, Polk county, is a handle factory, which is now advertising for 200 cords of good oak handle timber, for which it will pay 15 per cord. McMinville Telephone-Register: With bulging barns, overflowing granaries, well filled cellars, storehouse and woodshed, a happy home and a fat bank account, the farmer who has a good ear of wheat in his granary, and a good ear of corn in his field, is well prepared to live through the coming winter, be it ever so hard.

Warren Reed lately purchased 600 acres of land on the Umpqua, adjoining his place near Redmond, says the Umpqua News. It is a man of high intention, when the Southern Pacific road from Drain is built, to put up a big lumbering plant, and to ship lumber both by rail and water. Heppner Times: The fake stove peddlers are in the country again. It is the same old story, selling cheap wares, dodging taxes and evading the law in relation to peddlers' licenses. A couple of these fellows were fined \$500 each in Wasco county the other day. May they get the same medicine here.

Building in Dufur and the surrounding country is assuming proportions which are considered a direct index to the prosperity for which the place is famous. If there were a good ear of wheat in the country, there would be rapid growth of years in this fall being rapidly augmented by an era of building such as has not been experienced in several years. Gervais Star: It is really a pleasure to Oregon elect into Forest Grove, a man of thrift and push that is bracing. Good, clean streets do much to uphold a town. If there were a good ear of wheat in the country, there would be rapid growth of years in this fall being rapidly augmented by an era of building such as has not been experienced in several years.

Many good people are coming to Hillsboro, and locating near the Argus. Farms in this vicinity are changing hands, and smaller holdings are a result. Many of the large farms have been subdivided this season, especially in the eastern part of the county, and adjacent to the electric line. Subdivisions of this kind are being made in the county, now that the electric line is a fact. Diversified farming will be the result.

One of the noticeable but natural consequences to follow the building of the Oregon electric line, Forest Grove says the News, is the movement along the line, principally at Cornelius, to cut up the larger tracts of land into smaller ones. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

The citizens of Monroe are feeling better. For weeks they have been waiting the coming of the railroad, but work had been practically stopped on the line leading to that town. It has been resumed, however, and it is now only a question of a short time until the road will be completed to Monroe. Meanwhile construction gangs have been building a branch from the main line to the foothills west of Monroe, a distance of about six miles.

"Better Fruit" published at Hood River, says: The Dalles Business Association has been organized, and is the first of its kind in the Dalles. It is a business association that we know of in the way of making known the possibilities of the Dalles. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dalles has long been known this. The Business Association is now letting the rest of the world know it.

The citizens of Monroe are feeling better. For weeks they have been waiting the coming of the railroad, but work had been practically stopped on the line leading to that town. It has been resumed, however, and it is now only a question of a short time until the road will be completed to Monroe. Meanwhile construction gangs have been building a branch from the main line to the foothills west of Monroe, a distance of about six miles.

"Better Fruit" published at Hood River, says: The Dalles Business Association has been organized, and is the first of its kind in the Dalles. It is a business association that we know of in the way of making known the possibilities of the Dalles. For centuries, the Dalles cannot be excelled for peaches, cherries, grapes and many other fruits. The Dal