

MONTANANS BUY WATER RIGHTS

\$35,000 Is the Consideration in Deal Consummated at Eugene.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Nov. 6.—P. H. Ray and his associates of Helena, Mont., have purchased a large interest in A. R. Black's Waldo Lake reservoir, irrigation and power enterprise. Deeds filed for record today show that for the consideration of \$35,000 Mr. Black has sold to Mr. Ray the undeveloped portion of the Waldo Lake enterprise, Black reserving an interest to the extent of 28,600 acre feet of developed reservoir capacity and an annual free and perpetual right to the use of 35,000 acre feet of water. The deeds have been in escrow in a local bank until the final payment was made today.

As soon as the weather and snow in the mountains will permit Mr. Ray and his associates, who are well posted on irrigation development, will proceed to develop the balance of the Waldo Lake reservoir capacity, and store flood water for future use for power purposes and irrigation. Sufficient development of these lines will enable the Willamette valley to support a larger population than southern California, and will also hasten the building of competing railway lines to Eugene.

Mr. Black came here three years ago from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and announced the beginning of work on his project, filling in the waters of Waldo lake, which lies on the summit of the Cascade mountains over 100 miles east of Eugene. He has diligently prosecuted the work on the enterprise despite adverse criticism and unfavorable conditions.

Mr. Black's reservation of 35,000 acre feet of water annually is sufficient to irrigate 30,000 acres of land in the Willamette valley.

MORE HOME PRODUCTS ARE NEEDED

(Continued from Page One.)
make the lines pay. But at the same time it is for the best interests of the states that we are working, for their best interests are ours. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways.

This is the way R. H. Miller, general freight agent of the Harriman lines, explains why it is that the companies which he represents are sending out the trains typified by the complete educational outfit now making a tour of the Willamette valley. He wants to educate the people of the rural districts, to show them how to farm their land to the best advantage, to make every acre pay.

"If the farmers and the people generally would look beyond the boundaries of their immediate vicinity," continues Mr. Miller, "they would see why it is that the railroad company is making such an effort and taking so much trouble to show how modern methods in farming would benefit them."

Eggs, butter, poultry in carload lots, are shipped to Oregon from the eastern states to supply the demand here. Oregon farms do not produce what Oregon people have to use.

"Fresh cream is shipped by express from California and fresh fish to supply the markets of Portland and of the Puget sound cities. Hogs by the trainloads are shipped by freight from Nebraska to Portland and Puget sound packers to run their plants. Oregon farms could produce these things, but they do not. The money sent out of the state for hogs alone amounts to \$1,500,000 annually. This money should be kept in Oregon. Oregon farmers should receive this \$1,500,000 for Oregon hogs, and all the other money spent for eggs, cream, poultry, butter and other products and add it to their earnings. It is in the land they own to produce it if they were to adopt the modern

OREGON PRELATES WILL ATTEND CATHOLIC MISSIONARY CONGRESS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 6.—One of the most important gatherings in the history of the Catholic church in the United States will take place at Chicago from November 15 to 18, when the first American Catholic missionary congress is to be held.

The congress, which will be attended by priests and high church officials from all parts of the United States and Canada, makes the change which will take place November 3 in the status of the Catholic church in the North American continent, including Canada. On that day the church will cease to have the rank of a missionary church, and will become "regular"—that is, it will be an independent portion of the Catholic church as a whole and will be no

longer under the orders of the propaga- ganda of the faith. It will instead come directly under the charge of the consistorial congregation, composed of 11 cardinals and under the immediate supervision of the pope.

It is expected that about 750 priests and 1,500 lay delegates, assembled from all portions of the United States and Canada, will gather in Chicago for the congress. Apostolic Delegate Falconio will stand the representative of the Vatican. On Sunday morning, November 15, the apostolic delegate will celebrate high pontifical masses in Holy Name cathedral. There will be a luncheon and a banquet that day in honor of the vicars of the vicariate.

Among the distinguished prelates who are to attend are: Most Rev. Alexander Christie, D. D., archbishop of Oregon; Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, D. D., bishop of Baker City.

its projectors, Mr. Miller and the Harriman line, is to educate the people here in Oregon and teach them how to get every ounce out of the land that belongs to them. It is desired to cut away the surplus of the farms and give many men each a small holding rather than to give a few men large holdings. It is desired to increase the yield of the soil as much under educated methods as 200 under the old system of tilling the ground and trusting to luck which has no logic revealed in Oregon. It is desired to bring people, and with the people, business, and with the business wealth, prosperity and contentment.

Patronize Home Markets.
"We would rather haul a car of hogs from McMinnville to Portland than from Nebraska to Portland. We want a local market and local producers. We want to change the agricultural map of Oregon and make of the section an irrigated garden rather than a waving field of scattered grain."

That is the text from which Mr. Miller preaches.

A McMinnville yesterday afternoon a large crowd gathered to see the demonstrations given on the train. The business men closed and the people generally viewed the exhibited and listened to the lectures.

During the late afternoon the train ran to Astoria, where it was greeted by a large crowd of interested men and women. Here Professor C. O. Lewis delivered a lecture on the care and conservation of trees, explaining how to prevent disease and cure it, how to care for the fruit and bring it to greatest possible perfection.

Following the demonstration at Astoria the train was returned to McMinnville where the night was spent. The McMinnville Commercial club had arranged for an informal reception to the members of the party for the evening, at which there was a large representation of the business men and citizens of the town. During the evening the various members of the demonstration party, in response to invitations, spoke of the work being undertaken by them, each from his particular viewpoint.

World's Garden Spot.
"This is the garden spot of the world, it is said, and the saying is true. No where is the soil richer, the climate milder and conditions more favorable. All that is needed is consistent and well directed effort to make it noted as well as favored."

Mr. Miller contends that it is to the interest of Portland to aid in the up-building of the rural districts. A big country is needed for the support of a big city.

"At the present time," he says, "three men in the country are supporting one man in Portland. Portland is growing more rapidly than the outlying parts of the state. If this is not stopped it will not be long until two men in the country will be supporting one man in the city, and I doubt if the two men can do it."

It is better for Portland to have a man and his family settle in McMinnville, or Astoria, or in any of the rural sections about the little towns, than to have him come to Portland. In Portland he will only make what he may in some line of employment, receiving his wage and spending it. In the country he will accumulate property, will make a buyer of Portland products, will make business therefore for Portland business men.

The whole purpose of the demonstration tour then from the standpoint of

Boozesellers Given No Time to Close Out Stocks in Dry County.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Woodland, Cal., Nov. 6.—Liquor dealers in eight towns today hurriedly cancelled rush orders for more supplies, following the announcement by the board of supervisors that on December 5 the saloons in these places must be closed up. The towns were voted dry at last Tuesday's election, but the saloon men thought that time would be given them to dispose of their stock. The supervisors yesterday ordered all the saloons closed at once. After much argument, the time for closing was extended until December 5. The towns affected by the order are: Capay, Guinda, Madison, Caveville, North Winters, Knights Landing, Black's and Dunnigan.

LA GRANDE MAY DEMAND DEPOSIT
County Is Also Considering Action Against Farmers and Traders.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Nov. 6.—No demand has yet been made on Receiver Neidner of the Farmers and Traders bank, to recover the city's deposit of \$3,700, as a preferred claim.

The attorneys want 25 per cent to fight the claim. The city officials are not yet ready to take action.

The county court is waiting to see the result of the city's action. County Judge Henry says the county has nothing in litigation unless some assurance of benefit is to be derived.

There is some talk of requiring new bonds to be filed indemnifying the county in case legal action is taken and lost.

The county has on deposit \$21,000, the sheriff \$4,750.

SCORES INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

(Continued from Page One.)
were cut by flying glass or merely bruised.

Both cars were running at slightly reduced speed on account of the fog, which was the list of injured would have been much larger and many persons would have been seriously injured.

Neither motorman saw the other car approaching until it was too late to avoid a collision, and though both applied the brakes with all speed, the cars met with a crash that threw passengers into the crowded, rebounding car headlamps into the air, and even through the windows. Several were hurled from the rear platform into the street and others were occupying seats were violently jolted by the shock.

No. 99, in charge of Motorman H. Bohn and Conductor A. Richardson, had just passed the Kentworth curve, when Bohn, through the dense fog, saw the Waverly-Woodstock tripper approaching. Both motormen threw off the power and set the brake, but the momentum of the cars was so great that they collided violently an instant later.

ANTI-STANDARD OIL CASES POSTPONED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 6.—It was announced today at the offices of the Standard Oil company that word had been received from United States District Attorney Randolph of Memphis that the federal suits against the Standard Oil company of Indiana, scheduled for trial November 9 at Jackson, Tenn., had been continued indefinitely. It is not likely that the cases will be heard until after the present term of the federal court of Tennessee, which will be concluded early next April.

LIDS ARE LIDS DOWN IN YOLO

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THE OREGON OVERCOAT STORE

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Death Roll of the Northwest

William Campbell.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
McMinnville, Or., Nov. 6.—The funeral of William Campbell, who died Tuesday morning, was held here yesterday from his former residence, under the auspices of the local lodge, I. O. O. F.

Mr. Campbell came to Yamhill county in 1856. He first came west by way of the Isthmus of Panama, during the gold fever in California. For many years Mr. Campbell was engaged in the blacksmith and carriage making business.

He was one of the two surviving members of the original board of directors of the McMinnville National bank, which was organized in 1883. His property holdings in this city, and county were very large, and for 18 years he was a member of the city council.

Mr. Campbell was married in 1880 to Miss Hattie J. Laughery. His wife and children, a daughter, Fannie, and a son, Chester, who is a senior in the University of Oregon, all survive him.

John Turpie.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Rainier, Or., Nov. 6.—John Turpie, 78 years of age, a pioneer of this country for over 50 years, was found dead in his bed yesterday. He had been near Noble with O. J. Thomas for two years. He has relatives in the east.

Boxing and Wrestling
Six fast matches tonight at the Multnomah club gymnasium at 8:30 sharp, between the A. A. club and Seattle Athletic club. Admission \$1.00.

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