

COMBINE TO HOLD FOR \$1 WHEAT

Umatilla Farmers Plan Pool to Keep Up Prices of 1909 Grain—Action Taken on Electric Line to the Columbia River.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., June 26.—At a meeting of the Farmers' Cooperative union of Umatilla county, this afternoon, it was decided to take preliminary action toward building an electric railroad from the interior of Umatilla county to the Columbia river. Another important decision was that the farmers pool their 1909 wheat crops with the object of not selling for less than \$1 a bushel.

It has long been argued that an independent line built from the interior of Umatilla county to the Columbia river would be a rate regulator of immense importance to the wheat growers. With this end in view, the proposition has been much agitated by the more progressive farmers. The first definite action was taken today, when the Umatilla County Farmers' union appointed a committee to make a preliminary report at a meeting to be held two weeks from today.

Construct Electric Road.
The committee is to determine the most feasible route, the cost of construction, and the best possible means of financing the project. The most favored plan at this time is the construction of an electric road from Thorn-Hollow, about 14 miles east of Pendleton, through Pendleton and on to Cold Springs of Umatilla, on the Columbia. The road would be between 25 and 40 miles in length, and would be within easy reach of a large part of the wheat growing sections of the county. Umatilla county farmers are abundantly able to finance the road, since their aggregate wealth reaches millions.

The proposed pooling of wheat and holding until at least \$1 a bushel is received, is still undecided. The plan, in the rough, is that the growers agree not to sell for less than \$1 a bushel. By standing together they think this amount can be obtained. They reason that Umatilla county produces 1 percent of the wheat of the nation; also that other sections of the inland Empire will likely join in the agreement. It is proposed to advance money from a common fund to wheat growers who are in the habit of selling early.

WILD MUSTARD MENACES WHEAT

Inland Empire Grain Growers Fear Serious Damage to Crops.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., June 26.—Wild mustard generally known as "Jim Hill" mustard, is menacing the crop in the inland Empire, and many farmers through central and eastern Washington declare they will harvest only about a third of crop of wheat because of the thick stand of mustard. The fight against the weed has been taken up. In Spokane the board of public works is ordering property owners to cut the mustard under penalty. It is declared the mustard was imported several years ago in seed wheat shipped in by Hill.

Farmers are beginning to fear lack of help during the harvesting and threshing this fall. Though many workmen who came west to get work because of the Seattle fair are now stranded, all around the country farmers are having much trouble getting men to do work. It is already estimated that \$250 to \$3 a day will be paid at workmen's own rates for work this fall.

It is feared the crop will be badly damaged by rain if insufficient help is secured to get it out of the way. Crops generally are looking good. There was but little rain this week.

Indeed.

From the Boston Herald.
"Better the day, better the deed."
Why wouldn't that?
Be just as pat
To countless people say:
If turned the other way?
Why wouldn't it?
Be just as fit
"Better the deed, better the day!"

Charms Children Delights Old Folks

Post Toasties

The crisp, delicious, golden-brown food, made of Indian corn.

A tempting, teasing taste distinctly different—all its own.

"The Taste Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

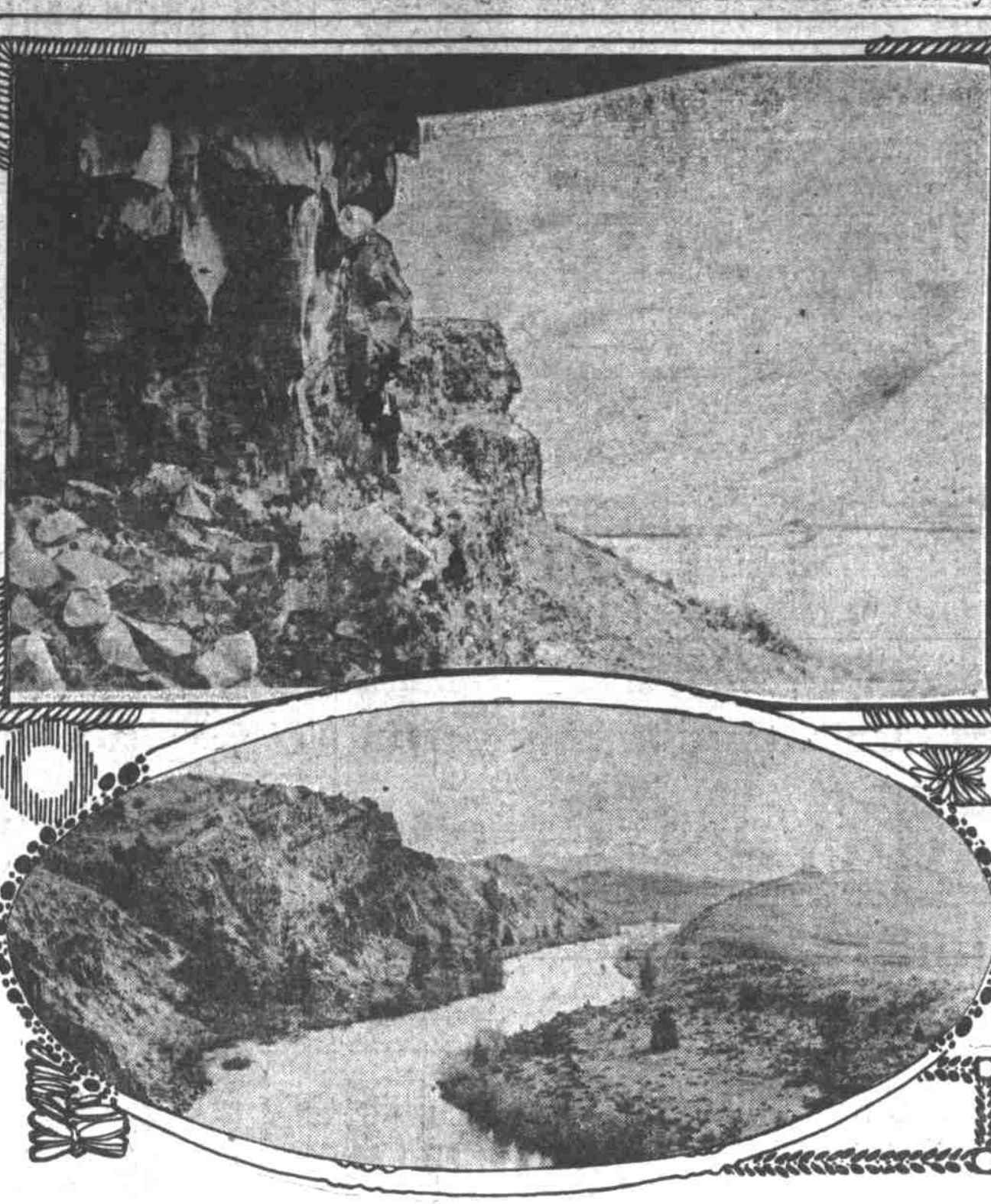
Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

A Compound of Indian Corn, Sugar and Salt
Postum Cereal Co., Limited
Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum Cereal Co., Limited
Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum Cereal Co., Limited
Battle Creek, Mich.

Deschutes Route Will Be One of the Most Beautiful Scenic Routes in the Country



Precipitous sides of portion of the Deschutes canyon. Heavy rock cuts must be made on this portion of the line.

To show the character of construction work necessary in the building of the proposed Deschutes railroad through the canyon of the Deschutes river General Manager O'Brien of the O. R. & N. has had a series of several hundred photographs taken of the route that will be traversed by the proposed line through the canyon. That the Deschutes road, if built, will not only be one of the greatest tourist roads from a scenic standpoint in the country, but will involve some of the most difficult engineering feats and ex-

pensive track work of any road is made evident by these photographs. Beginning at the mouth of the Deschutes a series of views were taken of the entire range of the canyon to Sherrill's Bridge, the narrow crossing of the Deschutes where the rocks over the river nearly come together in a natural bridge. In many places the rock will have to be cut away along the side of the canyon to make room for the two steel bands that are designed to carry the products of central Oregon to Portland. The railroad will have to cross and recross the river frequently and

there will be many costly bridges and tunnels. The practical impossibility of building two railroads through the canyon shown in some of the views where the walls tower for a thousand feet or more on either side of the river. Both the Oregon Trunk and the Deschutes railroad have conflicting surveys through the canyon and this section of the route has been a hot bone of contention in the courts and before the department of the interior since 1906, when the first work on the Deschutes line was begun by Harriman engineers.

MAY NOT OBEY BOARD'S ORDERS

City Engineer Has Not Yet Discharged Deputy Hannam.

Will City Engineer Taylor obey the instructions he received from the executive board to dismiss Jesse Hannam, his assistant engineer? That is a question being agitated around the city hall since the board issued its edict Friday afternoon. The city engineer has only a few more days to serve until his term has expired and it is said that he will not hasten to carry out instructions for the reason that he feels that Hannam has been done an injustice.

It is said that Hannam has asked Taylor to suspend him temporarily and that the executive board will be satisfied with this much. But from official sources it is regarded as highly probable that Taylor himself will be dismissed for disobedience of orders if he should fail to follow instructions. While the dismissal would not mean much for the reason that the engineer will be out of a job after July 1, still there would be stigma attached to such a proceeding.

COULDN'T TAKE ALL THEY SAW

California Camera Fiends Find Oregon Rich in Fine Views.

Fifty-three trained kodaks were leveled at Portland yesterday, 53 shutters snapped in unison, Portland looked pleasant, thank you, between showers, and the California camera club, 53 strong, announced that artistically and scientifically they approved of Portland and Oregon most heartily.

It is just another of the annual jaunts taken by the California amateur photographers through the west. In search of a good time and a few good pictures they secured here yesterday. Arriving from San Francisco in the morning, they tried the view from Council Crest Rock. Then they had to sit down and watch the play of the clouds around the crest of Mt. Hood and see those broad bands of yellow light in one corner, while in the other you watch black clouds pouring out a veil of misting.

Most of the party exhausted plates or films before they had reached Rooster Rock. Then they had to sit down and watch the play of the clouds around the crest of Mt. Hood and see those broad bands of yellow light in one corner, while in the other you watch black clouds pouring out a veil of misting.

The Catholic Young Men's club of the East Side will hold a second ballroom summer carnival this year from July 15 to July 24 inclusive. The carnival will be held at the club house, 1100 Morris street. Booths will be erected on Morris street in a rectangular inclosure fronting on Williams avenue and running past the club house for about 400 feet.

Several thousand dollars was realized last year from the carnival and the money was used to pay off a portion of the debt incurred in the building of the handsome quarters of the club on Morris street near Williams avenue. The proceeds of the fair will, it is hoped, clear off the remaining indebtedness on the building.

Many thrilling and interesting attractions are to be offered by the committee in charge who have secured space for display and demonstrating booths. The committee in charge consists of E. Morris, Joseph Smith, A. R. Zeller and J. M. Meyer.

Medford Land Sold.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., June 26.—Fred H. Hopkins, formerly a prominent Portland clubman and member of the brokerage firm of Downing & Hopkins, has sold his famous Snowy Butte orchard near Medford for \$150,000 to Edwin B. Lamme of Bozeman, Mont. With the latter are associated his cousins, G. S. Phillips and S. A. Mendonhall.

There are 300 acres in the tract, 150 bearing apples and pears and 100 acres in young trees.

Another sale made today was that of the J. W. Myers tract, consisting of 20 acres of young trees to a group of investors for \$20,000. The purchaser is a young Chicago clubman and friend of Honorable Palmer, who has made extensive investments in the vicinity of Medford.

Up to a certain point exposure to radium rays stimulates the germination of seeds, but if that point is passed the growth is stopped.

NEARLY EQUALS WRIGHTS' RECORD

Glenn H. Curtiss Gives Remarkable Demonstration With Aeroplane.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, June 26.—Rising easily from the ground by its own momentum, the Night Owl, the new aeroplane constructed for the Aeronaute society of New York by Glenn H. Curtiss, this afternoon flew for three-quarters of a mile over the Morris Park race track at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

The aeroplane made three half turns during its flight and was at all times under the complete control of the operator. Thoughtful spectators made a number of straightaway flights in the past, this is the first one he has made on a circular course and the results fully supported his expectations. He believes that with more practice in balancing himself he will be able to equal the long distance records now held by the Wright brothers.

At least 10,000 people watched the flight of the Night Owl and the trial trips of a number of would-be fliers at the "matinee" of the Aeronaute society.

One accident marred the afternoon. William H. Martin of Canton, Ohio, was having his gliding machine towed by a high power automobile in which his wife was riding. While 30 feet in the air and with the automobile going at 30 miles an hour, the open broke and the glider smashed into a fence. Martin had his hand badly lacerated. His glider was smashed.

Beats 40 Miles an Hour.
Before attempting to soar around the track Curtiss made two flights of a quarter of a mile straightaway. He had his machine under complete control at all times and never reached an altitude over 10 feet above the ground.

It was shortly after 6 o'clock before he attempted his flight. Starting at the head of the stretch, he sent his aeroplane along the track for three or four hundred yards. Then, by pushing his steering wheel from him, he elevated his rudders and the little white aeroplane, the smallest of its type ever constructed, rose easily into the air, gaining in momentum the instant it left the earth.

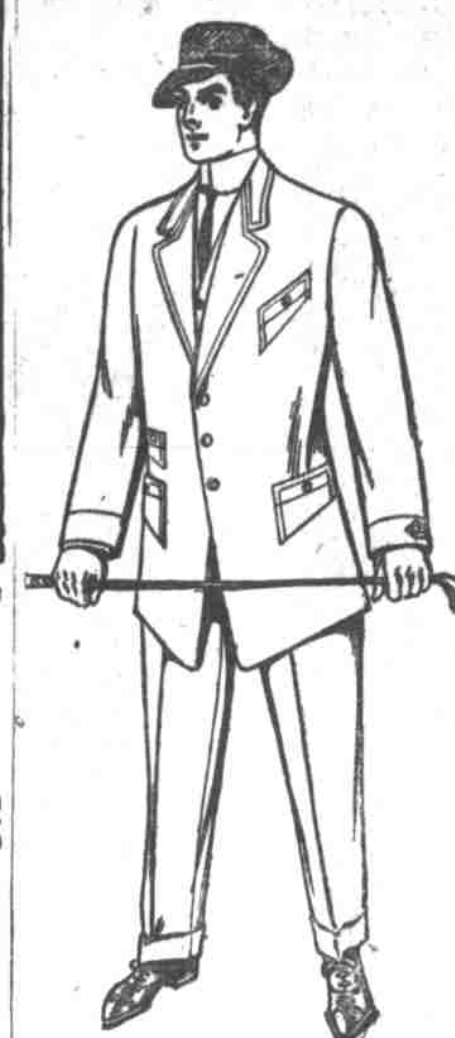
At a speed of 45 to 50 miles an hour, Curtiss soared over the track to the club house turn, which he negotiated as easily as he did the straightaway.

He rounded the second turn and started his return trip along the opposite side of the track. At the stretch turn a slight defect in his steering gear caused him to alight. He skinned the

CHARLEY SHOP-LISH, 94 YEARS, RECOUNTS SOME ANCIENT TALES
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., June 26.—Few Indians on the reservation are better known to all the old residents of this section of the country than Charley Shop-Lish. It is doubtful if more than a few have realized the great age of this familiar figure. He claims to be 94 years of age, and though not looking to be a century old, he is certainly a well known figure in the community.

Two-Slap, another well known Indian, supposed to be the oldest man in the reservation, was seen yesterday by the side of the older man, and Shop-Lish declared that he was married when Two-Slap was only a small boy. He also said he could remember the day when the white tail deer were to be found in large numbers all over this section of the country and the fact that the deer were scarce is due to the westward movement of the deer, he declared, abounded farther west and south, while elk were plentiful in the mountains just east of Pendleton.

A. B. Steinbach & Co. "College Brand" Clothes For the Swagger Young Men



Our young men's clothes can't be equalled. They have the thoroughbred look; the classy something that's wanted; they catch the fancy of the young fellows who want ultra fashion.

Great values at
\$12.50 and \$15.00

Top notch suits, the kind campus swells want at
\$18, \$20 and \$25

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COMMISSION FOR SUPPLYING NAMES

Jury Returns Verdict in Favor of Webb and His Associates.

C. B. Webb, F. B. Lacey and Clara H. Zimmerman last night won a verdict for \$4,375.35, the full amount sued for, against the Columbia Trust company. This sum was awarded on a commission for a land deal. The trial lasted for five days. The jury retired shortly after noon yesterday and returned a verdict at 8 p.m., announcing its judgment to Judge Gatens half an hour later.

The plaintiffs claimed the commission because they furnished the names of the owners of the land in question to the defendant. The tract consisted of 134 acres and was owned by J. J. Buckley, Jacob Samuels, Mary M'Nerry and Maggie Roberts. The defendant ridiculed the idea that such a commission was due for merely giving the names of the owners, information which it was argued could have been obtained by examining the records at the courthouse. The case was marked by wordy conflicts between the leading attorneys on either side, R. E. Giltner for the plaintiffs and Dan J. Malarkey for the defendant.

NEAR BEER PLACES PLACED UNDER BAN
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., June 26.—L. M. Curl was elected councilman last evening to fill the vacancy caused through the death of Marion L. Wilcox, two weeks ago. Two ballots were taken, William Hand and L. C. Curl each receiving two votes on the first ballot and L. M. Curl received four votes and William Hand one.

Definite action was taken against the near beer places which resulted in the city marshal today notifying all establishments that they were violating the city ordinance and that if they do not comply with the order arrests will follow. About 13 near beer joints will be affected.

Janitor Killed by Elevator.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 26.—William McCune, janitor of the Shawmut building, was caught between the top of a freight elevator and the second story floor today and crushed to death. He was attempting to ride on the outside of the car.

The recital by the Gillespie School of Expression, assisted by pupils of Mrs. Edward Alden Beals, will be given Tuesday evening, June 28, at 8:15, in the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian association. Seventh and Taylor. Admission 25 cents. The proceeds will be used for a stereopticon for the Y. W. C. A.

TOWN TOPICS.
Invited to Installation.—The public is invited to attend the open joint installation ceremonies of Arbuthus Circle, Women of Woodcraft, and Webster Camp No. 65, W. O. W., Friday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock, at the Woodmen of the World temple, 128 Eleventh street. Refreshments will be served to everyone. A fine program has been arranged and the evening will conclude with dancing to Lucas' orchestra.

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LEWIS BROS. SALE

of the

NORRIS-BAKER CO. STOCK

Going on in full blast---Only three more days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE SUITS GOING AT COST AND LESS

One hundred or more sold Saturday—The entire store ablaze with bargains!

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LEWIS BROS. & CO., of Spokane and Chicago, in Charge