

NONE CAN TELL WHO IS BACKING PROPOSED ROAD

But Southern Oregon Citizens
Are Confident That Marsh-
field-Roseburg Line Will Be
Built Without Delay.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., Jan. 29.—I've not only got a maximum 1 per cent grade through the mountains, but I have a better grade than any other company," said Chief Engineer Haines of the Coast Bay, Oregon & Idaho railroad today, just before leaving for Marshfield. Haines has finished the survey from Marshfield to this city. Before leaving today he engaged local men to secure rights of way from this city 30 miles west. He also engaged men to secure terminal grounds in this city. He says he will not ask the city to put up a cent.

The identity of the backers of the new railroad is still unknown, but men who have followed closely the work of the so-called Coast Bay, Oregon & Idaho railroad have the fullest confidence that the Marshfield-Roseburg line will be built without delay.

OPTIMISM IN PARIS AS THE FLOODS REDECE

(Continued From Page One.)

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instituted under charter from the grand lodge. While it is the youngest commandery in the state, it shows the greatest gain of membership during the past year of any commandery in the

state, and also boasts of having in its treasury, Dr. H. Logan, the oldest Shriner in Oregon. While attending a session of the supreme chapter R. A. M. in St. Louis, Mo., in September, 1898,

Dr. Logan was made a Shriner, having been admitted into Molah chapter of that city. He was the first Oregonian to receive the highest degree of Masonry.

Albany, Or., Jan. 29.—J. G. Crawford of this city has found a quartz bearing rock in which is imbedded a petrified vegetable growth displaying a perfect replica of the aurora borealis.

No quartzite algae like this has ever before been found. The polished stone measures about two and a half inches long by two inches wide, and it is thought may be of rare value.

London merchants annually import more than five tons of human hair, largely from China.

Representative Ellis is up, following his recent attack of grip.

Senator Chamberlain was the guest at an elaborate luncheon today by Norman Haggood of Collier's Weekly. Other guests were insurgents of the senate and the house. Chamberlain also attended the publishers' banquet last night.

Hawley's bill authorizing the construction of a power canal in the Siletts reservation has been favorably reported by the house inland affairs committee.

B. F. Jones, register at Roseburg, who is interested in the company, is concerned in this bill.

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"Whereas, The lockage on all products in the Willamette valley passing through the locks at Oregon City is burdensome and responsible for numerous points being deprived of navigation accommodations; the tribute paid by the Willamette valley during the last 33 years to the company handling the revenue from these locks has paid for them, and the maintenance of the same, several times over. The state also made a large appropriation to assist in building these locks, which has never been properly recognized by the locks company; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the membership of the Dayton Commercial club most earnestly petition our representatives in congress to exercise their earnest efforts toward establishing free locks at that place."

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COLUMBIA COMMANDERY GROWS RAPIDLY



Officers of Columbia chapter No. 13. Reading from left to right, top row—W. A. Harrison, senior warden; George C. Blakeley, secretary; Thomas C. Hanford, eminent commander; Glenn S. Brown, captain general; Dr. H. Logan, treasurer (the oldest Shriner in Oregon); Vice Circle, sword bearer.

Bottom row, left to right—Victor Marden, second Val.; Levi Chrisman, junior warden; Owen T. Shepard, prelate; P. B. Davis, warden; R. H. Weber, generalissimo.

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"FOODVILLE" LATEST FOR NAME OF CITY

"Foodville," a miniature city whose residents are epicures demanding only the best, becomes part of Portland beginning next Tuesday morning. Its buildings are small, therefore it is necessary that transients only compose its population. Raised four floors above the earth, in the store of Meier & Frank, it has been considered extremely fitting that a chief exhibit shall be flying machines.

"Foodville," its food and flying machines, constitute Meier & Frank's fifth annual pure food exhibit, to be continued this week in unique manner. The exhibit will continue throughout the month of February. Fifty manufacturers of food and cooking utensils have secured space for exhibits.

"Fifty others wanted to exhibit," said Julius Meier, "but space will not permit their entering."

All things that men make good to eat and sell to their customers will be shown on the south side of the fourth floor. Henry Weimer's new flying machine will be exhibited and demonstrated on the north side of the fourth floor. It will be possible for the housewife to secure food samples enough to last her approximately a week and witness the food demonstrations while her husband sees the flying machine and thus helps to swell the size of the good roads fund, for all money collected in demonstrating the flying machine is to be used in forwarding the good roads cause in Multnomah county.

DAYTON CITIZENS ASK FREE LOCKS

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\$1000 FOR ONE NIGHT'S SLEEP

Whim of Famous Songbird
Costs Hammerstein Train
Chicago to St. Louis.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Just to humor Mrs. Luisa Tetrazzini, the famous soprano of the Manhattan Opera company, a fast special train will be run tomorrow from here to St. Louis, where she sings Monday night, so the noted songbird will be able to have "a full night's sleep in a regular hotel on the preceding night."

Incidentally, it will cost Oscar Hammerstein \$1000 to accommodate Mrs. Tetrazzini. The diva says she does not care, though, as she cannot sleep in one of those "horrid bunkers on the train."

She will arrive in St. Louis at 10:30 tomorrow night and after getting that expensive sleep she says she will be ready to fill her engagement and sing \$1000 worth more.

Pros at Old Michigan.

The disbarring of seven members of the University of Michigan baseball team will lessen that club's chances this spring. The men are accused of being professionalists in disguise. It seems to me that professionalists have a penchant for poor old Michigan.

INVESTIGATE VALUES AT ALAMEDA PARK

All those who will take the trouble to investigate for themselves will appreciate the remarkable investment opportunity now being offered at Alameda Park. The lots are positively selling from \$400 to \$1000 per lot less than similar pieces can be had within five minutes' distance and in inferior locations. Besides, the improvement at Alameda Park will be all the very best, including features to be found in no other addition in Portland.

Free auto service will be maintained this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. from the present end of the Broadway carline into Alameda Park.

Everyone who would have a home for himself and who wishes to make a paying investment with small initial outlay of money, should not fail to see Alameda Park now, before the advance of prices which will come