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Grading Work Over Hills for United Railways Progressing Rapidly: May Finish by January 1.

Work on the grade for the Mount Calvary line of the United Railways is progressing rapidly and in a new weeks tracklaying will be commenced. Steel is now being hauled on the ground by powerful auto tracks, It is a hard climb up Barnes road and after a week's experience the heavy work teams were replaced by the trucks.

Some of the old property owners on the hills that will be made accessible and valuable for homesites by the new road protested vigorously against solid embankments over the many draws and gulches and as a result the line will have six trestles, the longest of which will be near the summit of the hill. This bridge will be about 50 feet high, but the company would have preferred to have filled in the gulch had it been pos-sible to convince the owner of the ad-joining land to see the value thereof. Six Bridges.

This bridge is known as number six, the bridges being numbered from the west end of the line because construction was started at that end. The bridges are built of piling which has to be hauled out from the city and a string of teams may be seen climbing the hill in a steady procession day after day. No rock has been encountered so far and the grading work is comparatively light.

The line now under construction is one and a half miles, beginning at King's Heights, overlooking the head of Washington street. About 75 men are at work at different points over this distance. A typical railroad construc-tion camp is maintained on the hillside abolt halfway between King's Heights and the end of the line and there the men satisfy their appetite in the big mess tent while they find rest over night in a small village of tents surrounding the eating place. Scenio Features.

One of the features of the new line will be its scenic advantages as it winds about the hills facing the city. An excellent view of the city may be had from almost any point although different points afford different views, parts of the panerama being obscured as the read curves with the contour of

While a few of the old landowners placed every possible obstacle in the way of construction of the new line. others, it is said, were broadminded enough to realize and admit that but for the road the hills would be of little value except as a rustic monument to lack of up-to-date progressiveness. While no date has been announced for the completion of the line it is be-

the end of the year. The line will have an average grade of about 4 per cent, the steepest being 7.50 per cent, a short distance west of

At King's Heights connection will be made with the cars of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, which is now building a line to the heights.

Attorney Skips, Alleged. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. S.-Wilson

Buttner, a well known attorney, recently indicted by the grand jury, has, with his wife and daughter, left the city to avoid arrest. A warrant for Buttner was issued by Judge Irwin, and Buttner's furniture was attached today. Buttner has resided here two years, coming from British Columbia. At Seattle, where he was a number of years, he is alleged to have made a bad record and was in danger of arrest when he left suddenly for British Columbia. Buttner is said to have left debts here amounting to \$10,000.

Railroad payroll in La Grande for

How I Made My Hair Grow

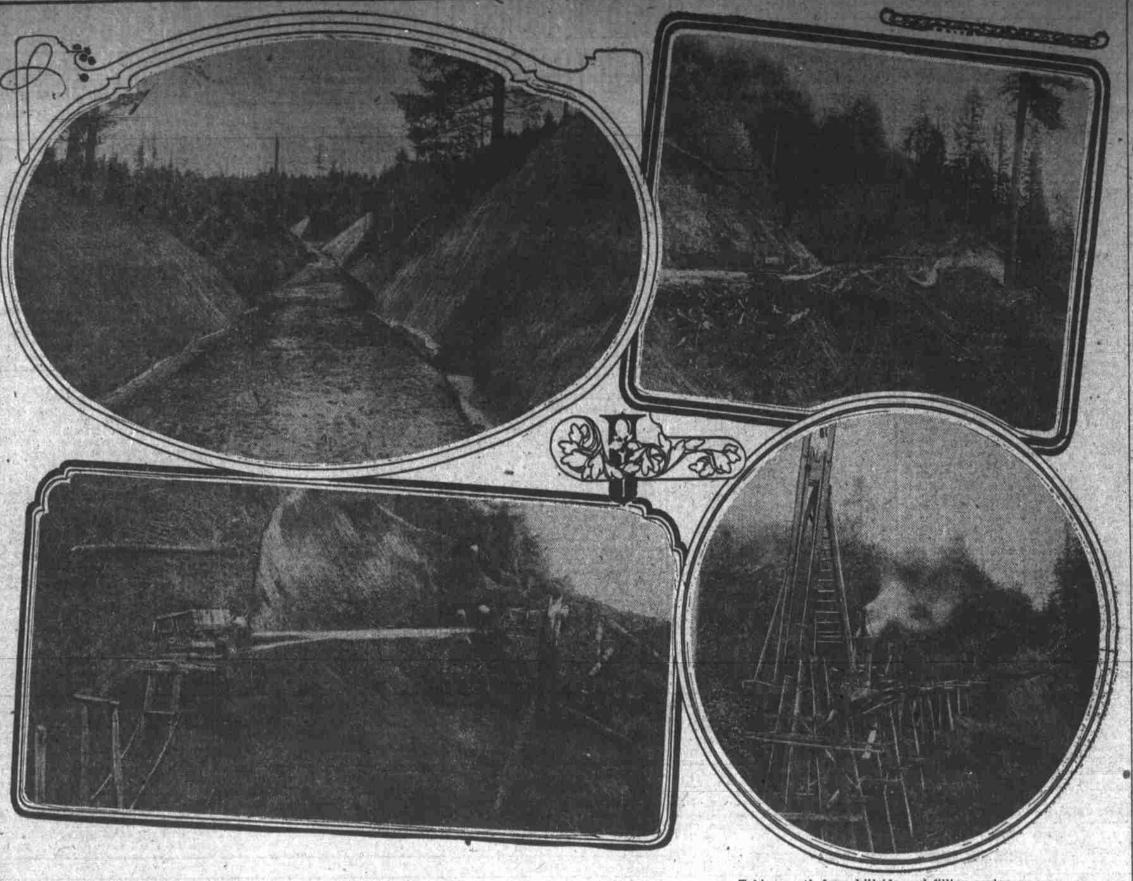
hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed. Many of them made my hair greasy so it was impossible to comb it or do it 1 think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious and from my own experience I cannot too strongly caution you against using preparations containing wood alcohol and other poisonous substances. I be-lieve they injure the roots of the hair.

After my long list of failures, I finally found a simple prescription which I can unhesitatingly state is beyonoubt the most wonderful thing for the have ever seen. Many of my friends have also used it, and obtained wonderful effects therefrom. It not is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair and for restoring gray hair to its natural color, but i equally good for removing dandruff, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in first class condition. It also makes in first class condition. It also makes the hair casiler to comb and arrange in nice form. I have a friend who used it two months and during that time it has not only stopped the falling of his hair and wunderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his limit to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wenderful preparation from almost any truspiet. The prescription is as follows: enderful preparation from aimost any suggist. The prescription is as follows: Bay Rum, 6 oz.; Menthol Crystals, 2 schin; Lavona de Composec. 2 oz. 17 nu like it perfumed add a few drops of o-Kalon Perfume, which mixes persetly with the other ingredients. This,

ly with the other ingredients. This, sever, is not nocessary, secure to ask the druggist for all the lowers in the Levona de Composee' lage. One of them entitles you to sandsome free sprinkler top for your romic bottle and you are also eneed to receive the free advice of an ert on the hair by simply writing the address you will find enclosed in caston.

Menthol Crystals, and a two ounce bottie of Lavona de Composse. Mix the
ingredients yourself at your own home.
Add the Menthol Crystals to the Bay
tim and then pour in the Lavona de
composee and add the To-Kalon Pertime Let is stand one half hour and

MOUNT CALVARY CAR LINE WILL AFFORD A MAGNIFICENT VIEW



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\$50,000 for Aviator Who Will Fly From Atlantic to Pacific or Vice Versa.

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Oct. S .- W. R. Hearst has

offered a special prize of \$50,000 to any aviator who within one year flies from the Atlantic seaboard at. Boston or New York to the Pacific coast at Los Angeles or San Francisco; or, reversing the direction, from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, starting and finishing at either of the cities named. contestant may be American or essary repairs and replacements of parts of his machine, but the flight must be accomplished within 30 days from the start. It is not necessary that there shall be a race. If only one con-

testant for the prize appears and ac-complishes the flight, the prize of \$50,-080 will be paid; if more than one con-testant start, the one that accomplishes he feat first will be awarded the prize. There are no other conditions. Curtiss having made a flight of 144 miles in four hours, Hamilton one of 180 miles was greatly troubled with dandruff in 12 hours, and Leblanc having flown and falling hair. I tried many adver- from Paris to Nancy and back, 500 miles in five days, the next great international aviation record should be to cross the American continent. For the accom-plishment of that feat within the next year Mr. Hearst offers the largest prize ever tendered in America to the daring and ingenious bird man.

ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Molalia, Or., Oct. 3.—The sixth annual fair of Molalia grange was held here today with a great showing of the re-sources of Molalia prairie. The attendince was excellent, there being about 1500 people here and the day perfect. Exgelient exhibits were made in all horticultural and agricultural lines, and the showing of livestock was exceedingly good.

The afternoon was devoted to sports, of which there were many interesting events. Hon. W. C. Hawley of Salem, L. D. Walker of Canby and many people from Gregon City and other places were here during the day.

ROSE SPEAKS TO CITIZENS OF SALEM

addressed a large audience in the opera house here last night on the liquor question under the auspices of Home Rule association. Mayor Rose rode rough shod over the Prohibitionists and became somewhat preved when

failure wherever tried and that those states that were now "dry" were dis-satisfied and would soon turn back into the "wet" column. He also endeavored to show up the fallacies of prohibition from a social and economic standpoint.

RETURN INDICTMENTS

(Salem Bureau of The Jennal.) Salem. Or., Oct. 8.—Indictments were returned by the Marion county grand jury yesterday against two convicts who escaped from the penitentiary here about a year ago. They were Albert Ferris and Albert Murray. The charge against the two convicts is assault and The men escaped with two battery. others from the penitentiary in October, 1909. They led the officers a sensa-tional chase to Buena Vista on the Wil-state. Justices Moore and McBride

foreign, and may use any type or make half years for larceny from a build-rect primary law. The acceptance of teen states now observe that date, dict of self-propelled aeroplane which is ing, will have served his term this all three nominations were filed in the For the purpose of arousing interest law. heavier than air, not a dirigible balloon. month and will be rearrested immedi-He may choose his own time, season ately and tried for assault and battery and route, but including Chicago on the in connection with the escape. Murray way; he may stop where, when and as is serving an inderterminate sentence often as he pleases, and make any nec- from Umatilla county and will also be tried as soon us released.

2 COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST RAILROAD

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 8.—D. B. Swartz, of the Amity feed store, filed a complaint with the railroad commission this afternoon alleging failure of the railroad company to deliver a car for the transportation of a load of sand ordered of the Star Sand company, Portland.

The Swartz complaint is the second

relating to car shortage filed with the railroad commission today. J. It Bayne of Shedd filed a complaint this morning alleging failure of the railroad company to deliver three cars ordered August 16 to transport hard wood lumber from Shedd to San Francisco.

CLARKE EXPENDED \$855 AND LOST NOMINATION

Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 8.—W. J. Clarke, defeated assembly candidate for state printer, expended \$855 in his campaign for nomination in the September pri-maries, according to his statement filed with the secretary of state this after-

Will R. King expended \$515.91 to pro cure his nomination for justice of supreme court. He contributed \$300 toward the fund of the non-political

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Nominations of 2 Parties and Non-Political.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 8.—Chief Justice Frank A. Moore and Associate Justice Thomas A. McBride of the supreme bench have each accepted three nomi-

office of the secretary, of state today. in the movement, all the Italian mutual The legend that will follow the names aid secleties of Portland, seven in numof these two jurists on the official bal-lot at the November election will be: eight ath anniversary of the discovery Republican, Democratic, Non-Political of America, Wednesday, October 12, in

district, has also accepted both

AGAINST 2 CONVICTS Moore and McBride Accept political judiciary nomination and has accepted it, though he was defeated for the Republican nomination in the primaries by Judge McGinn. He will be McGinn's opponent again in November.

WANT COLUMBUS DAY

Italians of Portland and Oregon will lamette river aboye Salem, and two were killed by the officers before they were publican and Democratic, in the pritaken.

Were nominated by both parties, Republican and Democratic, in the primaries held September 24, and also by October 12, the date on which Columthe non-political judiciary assembly held bus discovered the western hemisphere, Clackamas county to serve one and one- in Portland in compliance with the di- be designated as "Columbus Day." Fif-

Arion hall, at the corner of Oak and Henry McGinn, candidate for circuit Second streets. The celebration will be judge in Multnomah county, fourth jugges under the direction of the Christopher Columbus Benevolent society which is the oldest Italian society in the state. Among others, Judge J. P. Kavanaugh will speak. A dance and luncheon will follow the ceremonies.

the legislature, urging them to be present at the exercises Wednesday night. They will be asked to give some expression as to their views regarding the bership. creation of another state holiday.

Weiss Indicted for Third Time. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Oct. 8 .- Two more in-

lictments were returned against Max Weiss, the cold storage operator, by the grand jury today. One alleges he sold intoxicating liquor to a minor, the laws, however, do not always prevent a other alleges he permitted a minor to member from joining again if he makes loiter in a place where intoxicating up his arrears. At least, this is the liquor was sold. Friday he was in- state's account of the system used, and dicted for violating the local option in certain quarters prosecution will fol-

Aviator Establishes New American Record for Non-Stop Cross-Country Flights; Two Hours, 53 Minutes.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—After being forced to descend at the Country club, three galles south of his scheduled destination, to ask direction to the Kinloch aviation field, Archie Hoxsey, who flew \$1 miles in a Wright biplane, from Springfield to \$t, Louis, this afternoon, descended in front of the principal grandstand at \$127 p. m. His feat established a new American record for non-stop cross-country flights. He was non-stop cross-country flights. He was in the air continuously for two hours

in the air continuously for two hours and 53 minutes.

Hoxsey's landing was the chief event of the opening day of the St. Louis aviation meet, confinered by he Aero club of St. Louis. The mest continues until October 19. Hoxsey, flying more than 1000 feet high, became lost in a haze that hung over St. Louis and its environs, and circled about simlessly for 40 minutes in an effort to locate the field. Meanwhile 8000 persons strained their eyes for the daring aviator, who was sighted first as he aptor, who was sighted first as he approached the field.

Agreed Signals Pailed. He said tonight a smokestack throwing smoke from a rope factory three miles south of Kinloch field had attracted him in that direction, he believing it the signal promise? by the Asro

Hoxsey outran the special Chicago & Alton train, which was to have marked his path. He left the scheduled route this side of Carlinville and pass southeastward over Staunton, his birthplace Then he pointed his machine due west passed south to Alton and Mitchell, Ill. where he crossed the river into Mis-souri and circled about 1000 feet high trying to sight the fires which President Lambert said would be smoking to guide him. Bombs were exploded on the field to attract him, but Hoxsey said tonight he did not hear the explosions.

AND BE HAPPY

In Texas, Where It Is Dry, It Costs a Dollar; Drinks Are Thrown in, Alleged.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 8. musical and literary clubs of Texas are Albert Ferrers, Italian consul in Port- under surveillance of the state authoriand, who will preside at the celebration ties. This does not arise from any and who is chairman of the committee hostility to literature of music or to on arrangements, had sent letters of in- society, but because the charge has vitation to all Multnomah candidates for been made that some of these clubs been made that some of these clubs are used to get around the Sunday, closing law and allow a thirsty man to get a drink by buying a \$1 mem-It is said in some of these clubs that

if a man shows a dollar's worth of interest in Shakespeare he is presented with a bottle of booze by way spiration. Most of these clubs charge 10 cents a month dues, and a member is expelled after he fails to pay dues for several months. Their by

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