

Oregon Short Line Will Take **College** Cars on Long Tour.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) iser, Idaho, Dec. 7.-Beginning next by and continuing until December "dry farming train" will operate war the Oregon Short Line in Idaho and Itah. The train will visit most of the portant towns of southern Idaho and withern Utah, where lectures will be hown in the cars, of the work that has been done and the advancement which has been made in methods. The rain is part of the University of Idaho stonsion system, and will follow close pon the so called movable schools of agriculture.

The lecturers will include many of the ading authorities on agriculture in the termountain country and following is the list of those who have already been decided upon to make the trip: Dean W. L. Carlyle of the University of Ida-ho; F. D. Farrell, J. H. Frandson, E. V. milington, all of Idaho; Professor L. A. ferrill, Professor J. D. Cain of Utah; tephen Boswell, the dry farming ex-ert; A. C. Gregg, the dairy expert of Unnesots, and Ben Eldridge.

Ours of Exhibits.

The train will include a car for the dry farming exhibits, a car for the dairy exhibits, one for types of cattle and hogs, two lecture cars and an ac-commodation car. Two to four hours will be spent in every town visited. In the dairy car will be found the ma-chines for milk testing, milking macompany will have space there and the photographer, Maxwell Bohneider, will occupy the real estate office. For the

past six months efforts have been made by several parties to put in a bank, but not until now have the citizens pulled chines, samples of the best rations, model silos, and the portable hog houses which have now come into general use, and which are now employed by all adtogether on the matter, so as to make the attempt possible. Mr. and Mrs. G. Eddy have returned from Idaho, where they visited their children for three weeks. They are even more pleased with the Sandy valley alimate after being there. vanced hog raisers in the country, so it

is said. In the dry farming car will be found the most up-to-date machinery for dry farming, samples of dry land products, showing the possibilities of dry land farma, sample breads which have been made from wheat raised on dry farms and other things of primary importance to the dry farmers of the country. The movement is the first in the intermoun-tern country, as it is asid where the au-MONTANA CORN SHOW movement is the first in the intermodu-tain country, so it is said, where the au-thorities of two states have combined to send out such a train and is said to be the first real train of the kind which has ever toured this state.

CIRCULAR STABLE ECONOMIZES SPACE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Blillings, Mont., Dec. 7.--The corn contests and farmers' institutes to be (Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Independence, Or., Dec. 7,....What is said to be the first circular stable in Oregon has just been finished on the farm of S. E. Carmack, by McNamee Bros., whose plans contemplate a large saving in space and labor. The barn is 60 feet in diameter with walls 20 feet high. The foundation is of con-crete, as is the ground floor. Stalls are provided for 12 horses, six cows and a carload of feeding cattle. The haymow will hold 100 tons of hay and held in this city December 12, 13 and 14, under the direction of Superintendent F. S. Cooley, and in connection with the Great Northern Railway company, will not be for the boys alone, since under the direction of I. D. O'Donnell. chairman of the committee on agricul-lure of the chamber of commerce, plans are going forward for a general corn contest for farmers of the state. All entries must be in place by Mon-day morning, December 13, at 11

Street Ne

First circular barn built in Oregon, by S. E. Carmack, of Independence. Said to save one-third of the space over old style stables.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sandy, Or., Dec. 7.—A large brick building will soon be erected on the Junker property, which will be used for a bank. Also the Mount Hood Land was a Pleasant Home visitor the first a bank also the Mount Hood Land

L. Flatte is back again after spending a few weeks in the Willamette valley. Harlow Douglas returned to Troutdale of the week. Scott McClemins, a splendid cook, will with , William Crawford, who has been start a restaurant in the Dougias build- visiting him.



Charles A. Trapp Comes From Missouri to Establish.

Industry.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Medford, Or., Dec. I .-- For the pur se of investigating the soil and clinatic conditions of the Rogue River main conditions of the Rogae River valley to ascertain whether ginseng may be successfully grown here, Charles A. Trapp of Houston, Mo., who has worked on and known of the original ginseng farm since its beginning, is in Medford and will search all parts of the valley for the desired spot upon which to establish this new industry. Mr. Trapp believes the plant may

Mr. Trapp believes the plant may be successfully grown here without the expense of shading it, and in this man-ner may be grown on a much larger scale than in other climates, and should all conditions prove favorable, he ex-pects to purchase hillside lands and entor the business on a large scale, as he presents well established and wealthy ginseng growers of the middle

Mr. Trapp states that no profit can be expected from the roots of the plant until after the third year, but the berry is very profitable and is obtained after the first year.

the first year. Ginseng farming is one of the most profitable pursuits to which the soil can be put in case the country is adapted to the growth of that herb, and as a usual thing a country which will grow oak, cottonwood, alder and pine is adapted to the growth of ginseng. This herb, in its growth, requires but little heat, in fact, in south Missouri the original home of ginseng farming

in the United States, the plant is grown under shade, and in its wild state in found growing in a mulch of dead leaves and forest debris, in the most shaded

COLLEGE WILL MAKE **IBRIGATION TESTS**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Dec. 7.-Extensive experimental work is to be carried on next year by the State college accord-ing to plans to be presented to the leg-islature. Appropriations aggragating \$34,000 are to be asked for to carry

A ploa for experimental work, tend-ing toward the reclamation under irri-gation of the prairie lands near Ta-coma was made to the state college committee by a delegation of Tacoma men, representing the "Prairie Im-provement association" of that city.

rairies south of Tacoma, which it roposed to irrigate, and the coller yas asked to petition the legislatur or money sufficient to experiment with these prairies to determine suitable ir-righted crops. The state college com-mittee agreed to ask for money to assist in the work, to the extent of making agricultural or horticultural experiments. Will Grow Grapes

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Nyssa, Or., Dec. 7.-A company is being organized here to set out grapes and go into the vineyard business commer-

ally. Forty acres of land have been archased and 30 of it have been planted The company is incorporated for \$10,000 Renton coal is best. It's washed Costs ess, burns best. L. Truscolt Fuel Co., sholessle agenu, 13th and Overton. M

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WOMEN NOT REGISTERED. VOTE AT KALAMA, WN

Rectal Dispetch to The Journal.) ma, Wash., Dec. 7.—The nonparti-ket was elected here yesterday in unicipal election. J. L. Wood, for ar; C. C. Ruckles and Hugo Schultz. climen for two years, and E. J. orf, cliy treasurer. The vote cen-on the cow question. J. E. Stone, mated on the independent ticket for was defeated by 39 votes. Over 160 nen voted. If the election should be ated the women vote would be n out as the attorney general had ruled that w men should not until registered.

Plans Poultry Plant.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. T.-J. W at is laying out the largest chicken in southern Oregon. He is buildng houses which will be cold proof, and which will not only keep the product of ds hens from chilling in the coldest ind of weather, but will keep the hens hemselves comfortable.

Gold Dust About 50 homes have been built this year. Two business blocks are under construction, and three more will be built in the early spring. White Dishes White Dishes Makes Dazzling

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o'clock. Any resident of the state can compete. No entrance fee is charged. The contest will be judged by the man who judges the boys' exhibits. The awards will be made in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday even-ing, December 13, at the same time the awards of the boy contests will be made. Prizes will be offered for irri-gated and dry farming. The following prizes are offered:

Prayer meeting will be held by Rev. M. M. Reid in the Methodist Episcopal

STATE WIDE EXHIBIT

Best 10 ears yellow dent corn, white dent corn, any other dent variety, yel-low filmt, white flint, sweet corn, popcorn and any kind of corn for a sweep stakes. There will be first and secon prizes in irrigated and dry farm corn.

WASHOUGAL ENJOYS **PROSPEROUS YEAR**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washougal, Wash., Dech 7 .-- During the year 1910 more than two miles of cement sidewalks have been built in Washougal; a \$20,000 schoolhouse has been erected, and a gymnasium is being Three months ago, big woolen mill at Union, Or., was looking for a location with better shipping facilities, the people of Washougal subscribed \$17,000 worth of stock in the plant. The contract for buildings was let and the buildings are now nearly completed. The mill will be in opera-tion by December 15, and will employ about 50 people. The mill has already established its market and sells blan-kets directly to the largest stores throughout the northwest. Several other manufacturing concerns are sidering the feasibility of locating

tured dally. This is an ideal dairy ountry and a ready market is found at me for all the milk that can be pre-

An athletic club has been dishes and household utensils through a micro-scope you would realize that mere soap and water washougal has a boys' team and also a girls' basketball team, both of which are planning to work harder than ever the coming season and expect to win at least one of the championships of the northwest.

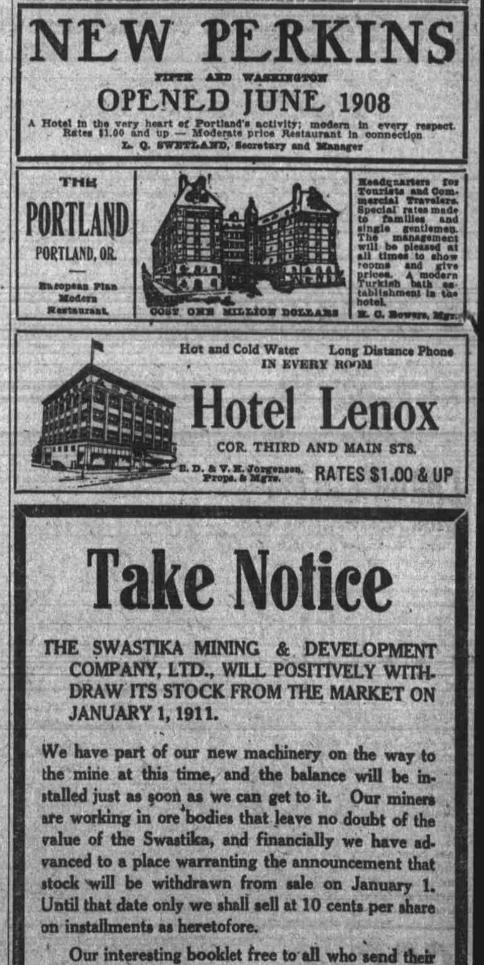
NORTH POWDER ICE "CROP" 15,000 TONS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) North Powder, Or., Dec. 7.-S. A. Herring, representative of the Pacific Express Fruit complany, has closed a contract with Andrew Lun of North Powder for supplying that company with all the ice required for the northwest for the coming summer. The total sup-North Powder.

The largest supply will go to Hunt-ington, where 6000 tons are to be stored. There are to be shipments of 2000 tons to Riparia, Wash.; 1000 tons to La Grande and large amounts to The Dalles, Pendicton Umatility and other Pendleton, Umatilia and other points. It is stated that it will cost not less than \$2000 for labor at North Powder during the period when the ice is to be delivered on the cars.

Chickenpox in Public School. (Special Disputch to The Journal.) White Salmon, Wash., Dec. 7 .--- Chick upox has broken out in the publi here and a temporary shutdown may be necessary.

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