

By Phil S. Bates.

ally Crosses Into Crook.

Bolter's Ranch, Trout Creek, July 10. -The Portland Auto club tour book party is baching tonight with John Bolter, one of the ploneer farmers of the Trout Creek Valley, which, in its fore August 1. six miles length, has put up 2000 tons of hay during the last few days. We found that the women in the valley had either gone to Prineville, Bend or Madras and the men folks were a little scared at the size of the party and their appetites. We traveled today and yesterday through Wasco county, entirely and are now over the line in Crook county about four miles.

## Wasco's Roads Will Surprise.

G. F. Beck, manager of the tour book, says there is not a county in western Oregon that can begin to make a showing from a good roads standpoint that Wasco can, with which several of the party who are familiar with the roads west of the Cascades fully agree. The Portland business men who are to take part in the Lakeview excursion next month will have an exceptional opportunity to judge what a system of good roads would mean to Portland leading out into the Willamette valley terri-

### tory. "Uncle Frank" a Good Farmer.

This morning we visited the home ranch of "Uncle Frank" Driver, on the tise and sell an additional \$1,500,000 in grown successfully that would raise such magnificent specimens of poplar. Mr. Driver took the party out into his orchard where Newtown Pippins have been grown that won first prize at both fices on the fifth floor of the Worcester size, with the much sought wild flavor, was absent. and Buerre Anjou pears were shown as evidence of Mr. Smith's remark. Clover meeting on the election of a clerk to clation appointed the three lawyers who fork from the knife of the machine was E. C. Giltner, secretary of the Chamber another exhibit of interest to our party. ago was covered with rock and which that the work seriously interferes with Wheat on new land, which two seasons run 40 bushels to the acre, rings the his regular duties. death knell to the stock industry to a large extent.

three miles and passed a succession of valleys in a most perfect state of cul-Potatoes, corn, wheat and tivation. barley were in evidence on every side and a timothy field that was seeded in

land's public docks system will be com-menced in September and finished in a year. Work on the warehouses to be constructed in connection with the docks will be commenced next spring and finished in time for use when the docks are completed. Plans and specifications

now being prepared for the water terminals by Charles J. Staniford, chief docks and ferries, will be received be-

Success in this plan of construction gust 1. by the dock commission instructing the city attorney to immediately proceed with the condemnation. He had already been informally instructed to this effect, and it was reported that he had secured from the presiding judge of the circuit court a promise that the cases would be given precedence and so advanced on the calendar as to insure their immediate trial and termination. It is highly essential that work on

the docks be commenced during the low of business men know that Hanford water period, which begins the first of gets drunk, September. Engineer Hegardt reports that tests of strata at each site show a most excellent foundation. Both docks will be built at the same

time, their construction being let to contract.

To meet construction cost the dock commission informally agreed to adveroutskirts of Wamio and were given an dock bonds. Its power is to issue all case, in which Judge C. H. Hanford is copportunity to see what head work and told \$2,500,000 in bonds. To date the accused of having abused his judicial team work on the part of the sons can issue is \$50,000, and this amount has office in allowing James A. Kerr as reaccomplish in a section that to a causal been used in paying preliminary ex- ceiver, and the firm of Kerr & McCord, observer could not be made to produce pense. All members of the dock com-anything. The farm home was sur-mission and Engineer Hegardt expressed amounting to \$140,000. The committee rounded by great Lombardy poplars, great desire yesterday to commence spent some time yesterday afternoon which cause our agriculturist, C. L. construction as soon as possible. The merely in preparation of court docu-Smith of the O.-W. R. & N. to state that nearing completion of the Panama canal ments to take up this case this mornpractically any kind of fruit could be and Portland's traffic interest in its ing.

The Dalles and Hood River apple shows. building. There were present Chairman bly complied with the request of Chair-Trees loaded with as fine cherries as F. W. Mulkey, C. B. Moores, George man Graham of the congressional comwere ever seen, strawberries of large Cornwall and Dan Kellaher. Ben Selling mittee to appoint a committee of law-A ballot was taken at yesterday's ting material evidence. The bar asso-

so heavy as to clog the mowing ma- the dock commission which resulted in are now defending Judge Hanford as its chine and necessitate an extra hand to a tie vote on two candidates considered. committee. The meeting was attended BODY OF CENTRALIA fork from the knife of the machine was E. C. Giltner, secretary of the Chamber by only 75 lawyers and included Richof Commerce, who has been acting as and A. Ballinger, his partner, Alfred secretary to the commission, is finding Battle, and every railroad attorney in Seattle

Little vales of Worthwest Crook. We went south of the town about 4 NOTED SUFFRAGISTS TO SPEAK AT MEETING

By unanimous vote the city executive franchise of the Northwestern Electric company sent back to the city council for final action. The board fixed a

cent of the gross annual receipts of the (United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., July 13.—A summary of the evidence on the charge of drunk-poses to enter the local light, power corporation. The company, which proenness against Judge Hanford up to and heat business, has, it is pointed out, engineer of New York's department of the present time shows that 27 wit- set a new mark for corporations to folnesses have testified that they have low in the reasonableness of its reseen Hanford drunk. Five of these tes- quests and its readiness to submit to

Two ordinances were adopted tifled that they knew Hanford and for a period of 25 years. The company dock commission instructing the that they sold him drinks, and one wit- agrees to give a bond of \$100,000 that

omes effective. It also agrees to per-Hanford cocktail" is. Of the witnesses testifying on the mit the city to condemn its physical charge of drunkenness/six are attor- property if at any time during the weys, one a school teacher and three life of the franchise the corporation contractors. One business man, a mem- shall sell out or merge with a rival comber of the Rainier club, testified that pany.

every member of the club and scores upon by the city attorney and some of the councilmen and acceded to by

Over 30 prominent attorneys and peronal friends of Hanford testified that they never saw him drunk

this right in the case of the Portland Eanford Allowed \$140,000 Fee. A new line of investigation by the Railway, Light & Power company, congressional committee was opened this morning in the Hanford probe, in

Scattle Bar's Indorsement.

the same time, the association ostensiyers to assist the investigators in getboard.

Political Prejudices of 1896.

Many Make Trip to Beach; Seattle Gets Great Number. valuation on the franchise of three per Of the host of Elks who thronged

Portland on Thursday, the day of the oig parade and climax of the grand lodge reunion, hardly one third are left in the city today. Fully half of these will depart to-

night or tomorrow, and by Monday night only a few stragglers from the 50,000 visiting lodge men and those who accompanied them will remain.

MANY IO REIURN

**Delegates to Elks' Convention** 

Scatter to Four Winds:

All day yesterday and last night special trains and extra sections of regular trains were leaving the depots as fast as they could be made #p, filled with folk starting on the reArn journey to their homes. But though it was

for the greater number of the departing will be succeeded Monday by John Wil-liams of San Francisco, who has been throng have declared their intention of named by John W. Considine, president revisiting the city and renewing the of the Sullivan & Considine circuit. pleasant memories of the convention in Mr. Williams is known in the stage the future.

has been running in two sections, and in some cases in three and four sections, since yesterday, and many of these trains had special cars with parties of grotesque dancer for the original 40 Elks traveling together, attached. Vir-Haverly minstrels. tually every train leaving Portland has

Shortly after the opening of the old Cordray theatre, Williams appeared here had from 9 to 12 coaches, and some have had as many as six extra Pullmans, all in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy," loaded to capacity. and he was one of the pioneers in staging that piece on the Pacific coast. Then

### Fewer Special Trains,

he managed the Georgia minstrels for Not as many special trains have been three years, was comedian for Kate made up to carry Elks away from the Castleton with Howe & Burke produccity as came in. Railroad men say that tions for a similar period, and then manthe reason for this is that many of the aged the tour of Charles Frohman. He severed his connection with the Frohparties that came by special split up at Portland, some members returning by man company to join Alexander Herone route and some by another on the mann (Hermann the Great), for whom regular trains. he acted as manager and agent for more

The heaviest travel has been over the Williams was general than five years. Northern Pacific tracks to Tacoma, Semanager of the Pavilion rink in San Francisco for more than six years. attle and way stations. This track is

also used by the Great Northern and O.-W. R. & N., the three lines running tions, with every reservation taken between them 11 regular trains a day Scores of returning Elks plan to pass out of Portland. All these trains have several days in California.

had from three to four sections. Part of this heavy travel has been to 15,000 persons tonight and tomorrow due to returning delegations from towns morning, while the last big crowd of like Centralia, Bellingham, Aberdeen and Hoquiam, which sent large parties

to the reunion, but more than half of the Elks from eastern citles are returnall the trafffic. ing by way of Seattle in order to take in the Potlatch. The Seattle delegation

in the parade here and the work of Seattle delegates in the grand lodge who markably favorable impression on the beach, and the ocean trip is one of the town for themselves. Incidentally, Elks. every Seattle man in Portland was a "booster for the Potlatch, which betors have decided to return east via servation cars. The combination train

Seattle to take in the big festival. "We have been handling so many



**NEW MANAGER OF** 

John Williams.

Charles N. Ryan has resigned as man-

All crops are looking good this season, the fair yield being an exception instead of the rule.

On all sides are noted prospects that would indicate averages of 25 bushels in entire districts, while even in the exreme light lands there are indications of averages of 15 to 20 bushels. In the country between Echo and Butter Creek. where practically no crop was produced last season and only a fair one the pre-vious season, the present outlook is for

ager of the Empress theatre here and at least 15 bushels. Combines and Threshers Bought. New combines and threshers are being

ourchased by growers in anticipation of he big crops of wheat they are about to gather. Harvest is about two weeks late in the Echo country this season, owing to the great amount of moisture the ground has received and the rather cool weather during the period when grain should have received its quickest ripening.

In some places where the plants did not receive a quick start last season and In others where resowing was necessary, the prospects are but slightly below those where the seed took hold quickly. J. W. Reese, five miles northeast of Echo, has acreage that will run close to the 900 mark. The indications are for fully 25 bushels, some expecting more. His planting is bluestem. Alex Young with 1200 acres of Turkey red, one mile east of Echo, who had

some reseeding to do early in the season still retains prospects for a 25 bushel average.

### One Man Buys Two Combines.

Jacob Rhode, five miles east of Echo, with 1000 acres of bluestem and Turkey red, has such good prospects that he has purchased two new combines.

George Coppinger has some fall barley that will go close to 45 bushels av-The railroads expect to handle 10,000 erage this season and about 1200 acres of bluestem and Turkey red that will make the usual good average for the outgoing passengers will be handled 569.5011,

tomorrow night. After that the regular F. W. Staats, one and a half miles trains are expected to be able to handle east of Echo, has not the usual good prospects, owing to the great numbers Clatsop beach trains leaving Portland of weeds. Notwithstanding this he is oday carried hundreds of Elks to Sea- likely to harvest close to 20 bushels

side and Gearbart to pass Saturday and this year. Sunday at the seashore. Many of the Henry Ransom, with 600 acres of Tarare working to have Seattle made the visitors from inland states will have key red, 10 miles east of Echo, has ingrand lodge city in 1915 made a re-markably favorable impression on the beach and the ocean trip is one of the W. P. Benedict will have one of the easterners, who are eager to see the features of the week for the visiting best crops of the Echo district this sea on, because of the excellent start that his grain received. He has 700 acres Extra equipment is carried on all

of bluestem. North Bank trains for the various Clat-M. E. Whitmore, with 500 acres north sop beach points, with parlor and ob-

of Nolan, has bluestem that is expected to make the general average. and steamer side trip of the North Bank Henry Wiltzen, in the same section, has also proved popular. The steamer acres mostly Bailey Gatzert carried a capacity crowd, other farmer to purchase a new com to The Dalles yesterday, many going bine this season, owing to the excellent through to The Dalles and returning on prospects Echo Mills Will Eun Again. Most of the beach visitors will re-The grain situation in the Echo sedtion will be somewhat different than turn to Portland Monday and depart usual this season. With the reopening of the Henrietta mills with plenty of for the east some time in the day. capital, there will be a much greater SPROULE COMES JUST home call for the cereal. Joseph Cunha, one of the big stock raisers of this sec-TO LOOK OVER LINE tion, has taken over the mill property and is at present building a concrete President Sproule of the Southern Pawarehouse 72 by 150 feet to house the cific, came to Portland from San Fran- grain. The mill will be operated this cisco this morning, not as he says, for season for the first time in several



tified he was intoxicated on the bench, the most drastic provisions that a city depends, it was sold at an adjourned meeting of the dock commission yes-terday, upon getting condemnation suits for site No. 1 on the west side and site No. 2 on the east side, started by Au-Tive bartenders have unwillingly tes-power and hest in the city of Portland Five bartenders have unwillingly tes-

ness testified that he won a wager by it will spend \$350,000 on equipment betting that any one of nine bar-tenders would know what a "Judge from the date the proposed franchise be-

One of the severe provisions insisted

the company, was that of giving the council the right to regulate rates, though the council has never exercised

which has enjoyed a monopoly of the business of distributing electrical energy for many years. taking up the Pacific Packing company

The next step in the passage of the ordinance granting the Northwestern competing company its franchise will be for the measure to be ordered pub-lished for a period of 60 days. It is believed the council will so order at its next meeting, as but little opposition to the new company is expected.

Bids were opened yesterday by the oard for the construction of fills on

Wheeler and Broadway streets. The lowest bld was that of Jeffery & Buffton, \$14,781.44.

The lowest bid offered for the printing of the Bennett plans booklet pub-lished by the Greater Portland Plans association was \$1580. This bid was tendered by Wells & Co: All bids were referred to committees. Awards will be made at the next meeting of the

MAN FOUND IN SLOUGH

The worst fears of Mrs. Thomas R. Long, of Centralia, who on July 4 re-

The session yesterday afternoon was ported to the police that her hus-replete with sensations. A letter writ-ten by Judge Hanford was admitted into depot while they were awaiting a train the record as an exhibit, showing that to take them to their home in Centhe judge was so blased against the tralia, and that she was afraid he Democratic party in 1896 that he made would meet with harm, were realized the general announcement that he would last night by the woman, when a telenot "appoint any man as United States gram from the coroner was received, gins on Monday, and thousands of visi-commissioner unless he knew that he announcing that the body of her hus- tors have decided to return east via was not a supporter of the Chicago plat- band had been found in Columbia slough orm of 1896 of the Democratic party, two miles below the Vancouver bridge.

'Goodbye Bill," it was not "farewell," world as Johnny (Frisco) Williams, and Every regular train out of Portland has been associated long with theatres either as an actor or as a manager. In the early '80s he belonged to Emerson's minstrels, and later he was the leading

1874 by Mr. Kennedy, the local mer-chant, was culling five tons to the acre, tion project now fairly under way to cover thousands of acres in the near vicinity of Wamic, Volney Driver, secretary has the matter in charge and it is financed. He is to impound the waters of Hadger lake in the foothills of the ed space the meeting has been made ter," said McCoy, "should be followed, had suffered from a nervous collapse them 6,000,000 American citizens would last winter and that they had gone to Cascades and under the drainage basin invitational. of Mount Hood, which promises an unending source of supply.

## On the Juniper Plats.

banks of the Deschutes, where we stopped for lunch. Here we found an ardent advocate for good roads in C. W. the canal zone. Shattuck, the general merchandise dealer, formerly of Gresham. Mr. Shattuck wants a good road constructed out of the ofd Barlow road and says he won't be satisfied until he gets it. More power to him for it would prove a big thing to both the Willamette valley peo-

ple and those on the east side of the Cascades.

## Wheat in All Directions.

We crossed the Deschutes and went up out of the canyon over a four mile grade recently constructed, which is one of the best pieces of road construction in the state. This took us through the Bakeoven country and it was the same story as told on the west bank of the Deschutes-wheat in all directions.

Mrs. Overman of the Star, who told asylum at Pendleton by the state board of homesteaders coming in and said today, the appointment to take effect conditions were rapidly improving September 1. There were six other apthroughout the tributary territory ad- plicants. jacent to the city. A rapid run was made through to Antelope and the Trout He is recognized as one of the leading lake section and early in the morning physicians of eastern Oregon and demthe pilgrimage will again begin for onstrated his executive ability while Prineville and Bend.



(Special to The Journal.) · Spokane, Wash., July 13.-The courtroom burst in cheers when the foreman announced "not guilty" after being out nearly 19 hours in the case of Della banks. Olds. Mrs. Olds gave a loud screech and fell on the floor. Her sister, Mrs. could become quieted.

There was a great jam in the room called came in cool and collected. She pended December 18, 1911. The examsat by the side of her attorney, F. C. Robertson. Robertson assisted her to her feet after her collapse.

The jury refused to make a statement

## ARCHBALD IMPEACHMENT CASE MUST WAIT AGAIN

## (Caited Press Leased Wire.) plete, work will be prosecuted vigor-Washington, July 12. -- Immediately ously on the extension to Eugene, begin-

after the announcement of the Lorimer vote a message from the house was ger Coolidge of the Oregon Electric, this presented to the senate submitting the Archbald impeachment case to the senate. No action was taken:

Senator Brandegee moved that the senate take up the bill to fix tolls on the Panama canal roll call was demanded on the ques-

tion of a quorum. The senate made the Panama canal

bill the "unfinished business," giving It the right of way and temporarily "ide tracking the Archbald case.

Four of the most prominent speakers or of any of its candidates." Represenand has never been reseeded since the for woman's suffrage in the United tative McCoy asked William H. Gorham, non by a fisherman, who was in a way points that I can't even state how to states will speak at the open air meeting which is to be held this afternoon tion, a witness called for the defense, his gold watch and chain and \$50 in ton, Northern Pacific passenger agent, on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Vincent whether that letter expressed proper ju- currency. by of Wamic, Volney Driver, sec-of the Wamic Commercial club, Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, Dr. Cordella to admit that he would not have written his disappearance. At the time the Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, Dr. Contand it. DeBey, Miss Helen Varick Boswell and it. "If the attitude expressed in that let-

An informal address will be given by be disqualified in holding any public Los Angeles to spend the winter and Miss Boswell at the headquarters of the office." Federated Women at the Gladstone

Hanford's Natural Waddle,

Chautauqua, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 Gorham made several other admiscanal might be induced to remain in explain, he said, "You know what I on his head, mean. He swings in his walk more On next Wednesday evening Miss Bos-well and Miss Wood will address a that this, as well as the habit of dog-charge of the body. meeting in Salem in the interests of ing on cars and apparently dozing on

equal suffrage. A number of Portland the bench, were only peculiarities, but that upon all occasions Hanford's mentallty was alert. Gorham said that only three week's ago Judge Hanford fell asleep on a street car while reading a newspaper and he was quite sure the udge was not drunk then.

"Frequently the judge relaxes his muscles when he walks so that he gives the appearance to strangers of being under some influence perhaps," Gorham

said. "Did you see him relax the muscles of his legs?" McCoy asked. "What do you mean by relaxing muscles?" The witness answered in general terms. Gorham also said that he noticed Judge Hanford, during the present proceedings, gave the appearance of relaxation. McCoy said that he had been watching closely, but did not observe anything of

"Judge Hanford" Cocktails.

That Judge Hanford has also a most peculiar taste in cocktails is evidence brought out in the trial which is causing no little amusement here. "Give me a Judge Hanford cocktail," is the

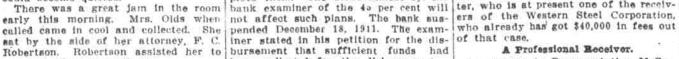
request George M. Jacobs, a real estate man, told the Hanford Investigators would produce the special tipple the jurist favored in at least nine saloons in the city. And Jacobs declared the Hanford brand was "a dry Martini

Fallure to reorganize the suspended American Bank & Trust company has with an onlon in it instead of the usual resulted in an order from the circuit olive." Two of the Hanford receivers who court to pay all preferred claimants

against the institution 45 per cent of draw enormous fees, which are alleged their claims. This order was taken to have shown favoritism on the part of yesterday before Presiding Judge Kavanaugh by the superintendent of state discretion, were called by the congres-Hope of finally perfecting a reor-

iner stated in his petition for the dis- of that case.

been collected for the disbursement.



A Professional Receiver. In answer to Representative McCoy, Baxter testified that he had no profes sion, that he is not a lawyer and that he has had seven receiverships from WORK ON EXTENSION TO Judge Hanford in the past four or five EUGENE TO BE RUSHED

years. Baxter could not give the exact dates and detailed facts in connection Now that the line of the Oregon with the receiverships which he held, Electric from Salem to Albany is comand was excused to prepare the data by next Tuesday or Wednesday. plete, work will be prosecuted vigor-

ning this morning, said General Mana-NORTH BANK DOCK FIRM morning. Crews of men are hard at work putting down the rails and con-INCORPORATES AT SALEM struction work is being advanced as rapidly as possible. The distance is 34 miles, and the track will be laid at the rate of 11/2 miles a day.

Dock company of Portland filed articles of incorporation today. The incorpora-tors are A. Cohn, A. P. Johnson, Aifred Requisition for S. Alexander. E. Sutton and William Duling. capital stock is \$25,000. The purpose of

Salem, Or., July 13 .- Requisition papers were granted today for S. Alex- new corporation is to build and operate ander, wanted in Portland on charge of docks, wharves, etc., in Oregon, Idaho, obtaining money under false pretenses. | Washington and California,

The body was found yesterday after- | trains over our tracks to Seattle and It is believed that he has this morning. "I have simply lost track woman reported the disappearance to the police she stated that her husband

were returning to Centralia and had made up and sent out." stopped off here waiting for the Cen-

tralla train. At that time she stated valley and then went up an 18 per cent o'clock. Miss Boswell will tell of her sions concerning the habits and pecul-grade to the famous Juniper Flats. experiences in Panama, where she was iarities of Judge Hanford. He said the with some fatal accident. If is believed Crossing through a great wheat field sent by President Taft to arrange clubs judge "waddled" frequently in his walk that the man strayed away from the for nearly 18 miles, we literally dropped down into the city of Maupin, on the femilies of mean and "What do you mean? Does he waddle haps while walking along, fell and the families of men employed on the ness replied in the negative. Asked to struck his head for there is a contusion

The widow lives at 516 Gold street,

## ATTEMPT TO BLOW SAFE ENDS IN TOTAL FAILURE

An attempt was made some time last light to blow the safe in the office Dwight Edwards company, at Front and Couch streets, but the robbers succeeded only in knocking off, the combination and springing the door with their explosives. Nothing was taken

from the place. Entrance to the place was gained hrough a rear window, which the poice declare must have been opened from he inside, on account of the bars that held the window and which were pried off. It is believed that the work was done by parties who were well acquainted with the interior of the building rather than by professional yegg men. A ma-

son's chisel and maul were found near the safe. The attempted robbery was discovered about 4 o'clock this morning by a special patrolman. Detectives Coleman and Snow were assigned to the case.

# BUSIEST MEN IN CITY

The busiest men in Portland the past wo days have been the validating agents. To them it has seemed that

the town was moving away. As a matter of fact the departing of the Elks to have shown favoritism on the part of has comblined with bringing them here Judge Hanford, and abuse of judicial to put the heavlest strain on the traffic facilities of the railroads entering sional investigating committee this Portland, in the history of the city. In morning. They were James A. Kerr, of most instances the problem of schedulganization has not been given up, how- the legal firm of Kerr & McCord, re- ing the trains bearing Elks has been Frankie Yeon, fell on top of her. It ever, and persons interested in such ceivers for the Pacific Packing & Navi-was some time before the courtroom plans say only time is required to com- gation company and the Pacific Ameri-sections of the regular trains. The plete them. The disbursement by the can Packing company, and Sutcliffe Bax- Elks who came to Portland via Calibank examiner of the 4o per cent will ter, who is at present one of the receiv- fornia are almost uniformly going out not affect such plans. The bank sus-

who already has got \$40,000 in fees out or Cheyenne. Those who came from the north are quite generally returning by way of California.

> BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK SHOW GAIN OF 5 PCT. OVER YEAR AGO

Local bank clearings for the week ending with noon today show a gain of 5 per cent over the figures of the same period one year ago in spite of the fact that there were but five business days this week. The figures in detail are as follows: 1911..... \$11,143,285.88 11,690,665.10 1912. 912.... 11,690,665.10 Bank balances also show a con-

siderable increase over last year." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Ever notice how long some people can talk about nothing?

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the evening train. of them. One train has followed another out of the city as fast as it could be made up. There have been several apecials, but most of the travel has

been in extra sections of the regular trains. It is taking all the time of one man merely to see that these trains are

## Mine Specials Sent Out.

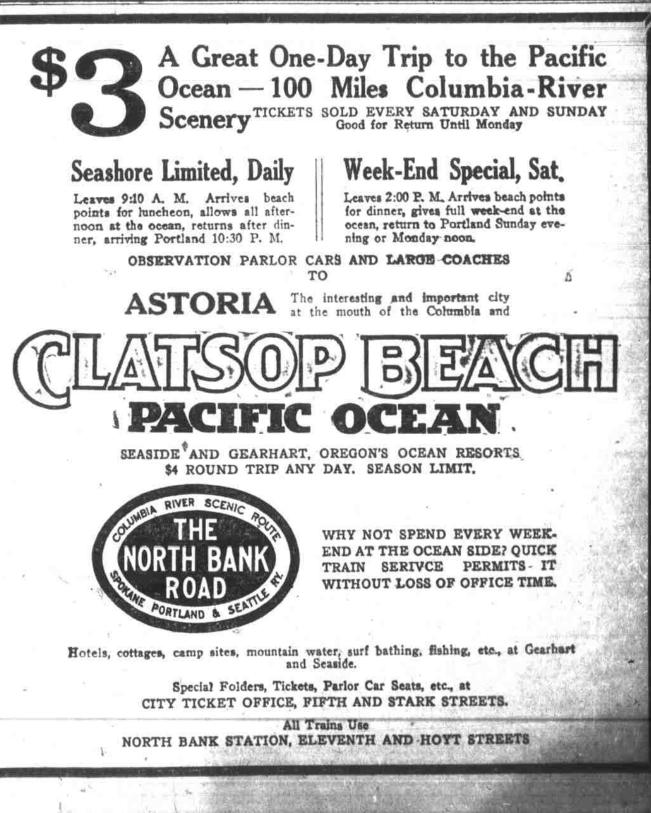
The Great Northern has already sent out five special trains for the east over specials will follow tonight. Besides over company properties and the line this, every regular train has been running in two sections with five or six extra Pullmans, according to Mr, Dickson, passenger agent here.

The O.-W. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific have also been handling great crowds. Nine special trains over the Shasts Limited for today is in two sec- ice in Oregon.

the North Bank road, and three more any special purpose, but merely to look years. generally. He will be here until Monday in conference with local representatives of the system. It is hinted that his presence will have special relation the plans for electrifying the Fourth

## Mountain Climbers Gather.

Edmonton, Alta, July 13 .-- Alpinists from various parts of the United States and Canada and Great Britain and continental Europe will foregather at the street line. Under his direction the seventh annual camp of the Alpine club electric lines of the Southern Pacific in of Canada at Palliser's Vermilion Pass, 25 miles southwest of Banff, Alta, California have been made, it is said, two roads will have been sent out by the best in service in the world, and he July 29 to August 9. The camp will tonight, while all the regular trains are entertains a similar ideal for the de- be pitched in the forest on the south running in two or three sections. The velopment of the proposed electric serv- side of the summit, 5300 feet above set. lavel.





here yesterday.

women will attend this meeting.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 13.-Dr. M. K. Hall, of La Grande, was appointed superin-At Shaniko, the next stop, we found tendent of the eastern Oregon insane

Dr. Hall was highly recommended. the kind. serving as mayor of La Grande. He visited the members of the state board





VALIDATING AGENTS