

ROUND-UP SPECIALS PROVIDED BY JOURNAL WILL CARRY MANY

Applications for Reservations
Being Received in Large
Numbers; Nominal Fare.

That hundreds of people will take advantage of The Journal's offer and travel to the Pendleton Round-Up aboard The Journal special trains is evidenced by the large number of applications for reservations received since the recent announcement that The Journal would run the trains again this year.

Anticipating a flood of reservations, The Journal has already contracted for four special trains, two over the O. W. R. & N. and two over the North Bank line. These trains will be made up exclusively of Pullmans, diners and observation cars, and first class service will obtain on each from the time they leave Portland, Thursday night, September 11, until their return to Portland on the morning of Sunday the 14th.

Among those who have already reserved berths for the journey are scores of people who were guests aboard The Journal trains last year.

With the memory of pleasant times of last September still lingering, they have been among the first to "come back" for another trip and an opportunity to see another thrilling Round-Up. And the Pendletonians promise a bigger and better show than was staged last year, which will be "going some" even for the "Let'er Buck" town east of the mountains.

In Pendleton the specials will be parked as near the Round-Up grounds as possible, and during their stay Friday, September 12, and Saturday the 13th, the guests will sleep and eat aboard them.

The Journal specials will be operated on the American plan strictly. There will be one charge only—\$25, and it will pay for everything: fare, berth, meals, two days admission to the Round-Up grounds and reserved seats in the grandstand. Nothing is left for the guests to do but have a good time. Every arrangement will be made for their comfort and convenience from the time the trains leave Portland Thursday night until they pull into Portland Sunday morning.

QUICK PROMOTION IS YOUNG MAN'S REWARD

Fred Hanssen, Graduate of
Training School, Now As-
sistant Superintendent.

Fred Hanssen, inspector of train service in the office of General Manager W. R. Scott of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Portland division, the change becoming effective at once.

Hanssen is a graduate of the student school in railroad operation maintained by the Southern Pacific to train men in minor positions in the problems of the practical and practical railroad. He began his career as an office boy under Julius Kruttschnitt in Chicago when Kruttschnitt was director of maintenance and operation for the Harriman line.

After six years with Kruttschnitt, Hanssen in 1910 was entered in the student school and assigned to Ogden. Later he became assistant trainmaster at Los Angeles and at Oakland Pier. Since graduating from the school early this year, he was made inspector of train service, which position he has just relinquished for the higher post.

SEVERAL CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS ARE OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on September 15, the following examinations will be held in this city:

Entomological assistant (male) for position in the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture at \$2250 per annum. Electrometallurgist (male) for position in the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, from \$1800 to \$3600 a year. On September 17th, Examiner of Surveys (male) for position in the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture from \$1200 to \$1500 a year, press feeder for position in the government printing office from 25 to 27½ cents an hour (eight hours constituting a day's work), Preparator of Textiles (female) for position in the National Museum, Washington, D. C., at \$60 per month, Record examiner (male) in the Department of Agriculture, from \$1500 to \$1800 a year and assistant in Botanical Laboratory work (male) in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture at \$1500 per year.

On September 17-18, 1913, examinations will be held for assistant engineer in Forest Products (male) for position in Forest Service at Madison, Wis., from \$1200 to \$1500 and Preparator in Entomology for position in the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, at \$60 a month. Persons desiring to compete in these examinations should apply to Z. A. Leigh, Post Office Dept.

6 Tons Hiawatha Coal Free
for the three best guesses of weight of
large block at Meier & Frank's.—Adv.

WIFE OF GOVERNOR NOW IN LIMELIGHT



PEOPLE SHOULD KEEP APACE OF THE TIMES

Information on Current Events
One of Great Importance
to Everyone.

In case the United States should go to war with Mexico, our southern neighbor, it is estimated, could call upon 1,000,000 men for service.

Mexico is not a small country as many people north of Texas apparently believe. Her population is 19,000,000, and while there is no doubt that America would in the end triumph, victory could only be accomplished through the sacrifice of thousands of men, and millions in money.

With the very air rife with rumors, it behooves those who would keep abreast of affairs to garner a few facts in regard to Mexico. Much information concerning the republic is printed in the new English dictionary which The Journal is distributing among its readers in exchange for six dictionary certificates, clipped from consecutive issues of the paper and a cash bonus of 98 cents.

This interesting book contains not only words and their definitions but scores of pages given over wholly to the publication of facts and interesting tables of information which up to date people need. Among other things it gives the population of the principal nations of the world, the strength of their armies and navies, in peace and in war, and contains beautifully colored illustrations and maps.

It is the last word in lexicons and every effort was put forward to make it the best of its class. It is the busy man's word book; comprehensive and well arranged for ready reference. Clip your first coupon today.

CORPORATE GRACE DAYS END ON SEPTEMBER 5

Thereafter Investment Con-
cerns Not Having Met New
Law to Be Prosecuted.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 20.—Corporation Commissioner Watson has set September 5 as the time limit for investment corporations to file their preliminary statements, and those which do not file by that time will be prosecuted for doing business without a license.

"Under the blue sky law it is illegal for any stock selling corporation to do business without a license," said Commissioner Watson, "but as the law is new and no provision was made for giving corporations time in which to meet its requirements, I have let the matter drift along for about three months while urging investment corporations to file their preliminary statements. I think three months is long enough to wait, and after September 5 I intend to shut down on all corporations that have not complied with this first requirement of the new law."

Scale Testing Weights Arrive.
(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 20.—The weights for testing scales arrived yesterday at the office of the state sealer of weights and measures from Washington, D. C. They are gold plated. The office is now prepared to do testing of scales and measures. Considerable more equipment is yet to arrive, however, before the office will be fully ready for business.

QUANTRELL VICTIMS WILL HAVE REUNION

Echoes of the bloody raid upon the little town of Lawrence, Kan., half a century ago by Quantrell and his band of guerrillas will be heard Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bretherton, 465 East Twenty-sixth street. Some of the survivors of the massacre will tell their experiences at the meeting, which will be a memorial for the dead. All former residents of Lawrence have been invited, as well as those who were there at the time of the slaughter. Thursday will be the fiftieth anniversary of the massacre.



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Mrs. William Sulzer receiving parcels post package on the steps of the executive mansion at Albany, New York.

AUTO WITH FIVE ROLLS OVER 20 FOOT BANK

Mrs. Nellie Roundtree Badly,
4 Others Slightly Hurt,
Near Ridgefield.

(Special to The Journal.)
Ridgefield, Wash., Aug. 20.—An automobile party of five, S. P. Cox, George Steele, Claude Cox, Mrs. Nellie Roundtree and Miss Minnie Cox of Centralia, Wash., while motoring Sunday night from Centralia to Vancouver, Wash., were coming down the Floral Hill road, a few miles northeast of Ridgefield, when the steering gear of the automobile became unmanageable. The driver was attempting to clear himself from a deep rut when some obstacle deviated the front wheels of the car, which plunged down a 20 foot embankment. In falling the automobile landed completely over once and landed at the bottom of the fill right side up. All the occupants were bruised badly and Mrs. Nellie Roundtree, daughter of the owner of the automobile, S. P. Cox, suffered a fracture of her left arm and her right limb was bruised so badly she was rendered helpless.

George Funkhouser of Ridgefield helped extricate the passengers and placed those hurt the worst in his car and brought them to the office of Dr. R. S. Stryker. The following morning, Mr. Cox went to Vancouver and engaged an automobile to tow his car there for repairs. It will cost about \$150 for repairs. Mrs. Nellie Roundtree was removed to Vancouver on the noon train yesterday. The rest of the party were able, however, to continue their journey to Vancouver in an automobile.

MRS. ANNIE CONYERS DIES IN KANSAS CITY

Widow of Former Sheriff of
Columbia County Was
72 Years Old.

(Special to The Journal.)
Clatskanie, Or., Aug. 20.—Word was received yesterday of the death in Kansas City, Mo., of Mrs. Annie Conyers, nee Brown, widow of the late W. H. Conyers of Clatskanie. Mr. and Mrs. Conyers were pioneers of Columbia county, coming here in 1871 and thereafter made their home in Clatskanie with the exception of a few years' residence in St. Helens several years ago when Mr. Conyers was sheriff of Columbia county. Mrs. Conyers has been in frail health for about five years, being confined to the house much of the time. After the death of her husband on January last her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Smith took her to St. Louis, Mo., where she has since resided.

Three children survive: George B. of Clatskanie, county surveyor of Columbia county; Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Clifford Smith of St. Louis Mo. Another daughter, Miss Nora, formerly editor of the Clatskanie Chief, died in the spring. Mrs. Clifford Smith will accompany the body to Clatskanie where the funeral will take place on Saturday in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Conyers was 72 years of age.

List of Corporation Permits.
(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 20.—Permits to do business have been issued by the corporation department to the following investment corporations: Beaver State Hotel corporation, Portland; Enterprise Electric company, Enterprise; Tillamook Bay Fish company, Tillamook; El Jebel Dairy Farm, Union; Portland Trunk Manufacturing company, Portland; City Realty company, Stanfield; Interurban Telephone company, Silverton.

This Is August.
Your family deserves an outing by the sea. Call on the editor of The Journal and arrange to send them to Gearhart. (Adv.)

BUYERS OF O. & C. LAND MAY REST EASY

Time Has Now Expired for Fil-
ing Any More Suits Against
Innocent Purchasers.

"No suits in equity, actions at law, or other judicial proceeding shall be instituted pursuant to said joint resolution, approved April 30, 1908, that shall involve any lands sold by the Oregon & California railroad prior to April 20, 1908, unless the same shall be instituted within one year after the date of approval of this act."

This clause in the "Innocent purchasers" resolution of congress, that became a law August 20, last year, brings happiness today to thousands of settlers and land owners of the Willamette valley, for it means that the government henceforth shall start no more suits to declare forfeiture of lands involved in the Oregon and California land grant litigation.

With today, these land owners come into absolute possession of their lands. Until today this land title has been shaky. The original right to ownership of the railroad company has been involved. Vast tracts have been declared forfeited in the past year. The thousands of settlers who had purchased small tracts, and in many cases developed productive and profitable ranches from them have felt uneasy all along that the government might bring suit to have their lands declared forfeited also. But with this statute of limitation taking effect today, these titles become absolutely clear.

The government suits in these "innocent purchaser" cases, 40 of which have already been forfeited under the terms of the statute, were instituted against those purchasers who had acquired 1000 acres or more of the grant lands from the railroad company. Not all who bought tracts of the dimensions named have been prosecuted.

For instance, the city of Portland bought some 2000 acres of this land in eastern Multnomah and Clackamas counties to protect its water supply in the Bull Run reserve and between Bull Run and Portland. Similarly the city of Eugene bought a large section. Public service enterprises were not disturbed.

The suits were directed against these private owners and corporations which were cutting the timber or otherwise using the land for their own personal profit. Several of these suits are still pending. Those that have already been forfeited, were taken over by the government with the understanding that the former owners may buy the lands back from the government again within six months at a rate of \$2.50 an acre.

Smiths' Funeral Saddens Neighbors.

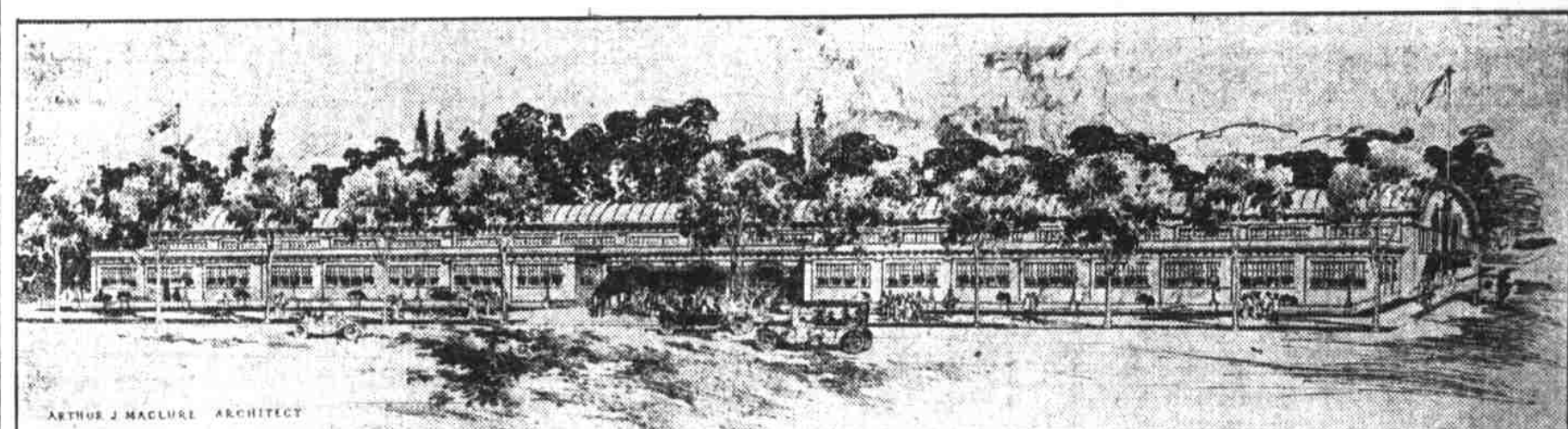
(Special to The Journal.)
Klickitat, Wash., Aug. 20.—Possibly the saddest funeral in this part of Klickitat county was at Appleton when Arthur H. Smith and wife, who were killed by a falling tree last Tuesday morning near Klickitat Terraces, were buried. The saddest part in the funeral procession was the bright faces of two children, a boy of 8 and a girl 12, who had just been made orphans by the accident.

Offer Land for Starving Cattle.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—Big land owners of northern Wisconsin today issued an offer here to cattle men in the drought stricken regions of the middle west to rent them 3,000,000 acres of pasture land at a nominal sum in the hope of averting a threatened meat famine.

AT THE HAIR STORE

34 HAIR NETS, 25c.
36-inch, 2 Separate Wavy Switches, \$9.45
34-inch, 2 Separate Wavy Switches, \$7.25
32-inch, 2 Separate Wavy Switches, \$4.95
20-inch, 2 Separate Wavy Switches, \$3.95
28-inch, 2 Separate Wavy Switches, \$9.95
34-inch, 2 Separate Wavy Switches, \$1.45
20-inch, 2 Separate Wavy Switches, 95c
120 6TH ST., NEAR WASH.
Mail orders carefully attended to.



Portland Ice Hippodrome

LARGEST AMUSEMENT PALACE
ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Plans are being perfected for the erection of an Artificial Skating Hippodrome in this city, same as the illustration herewith shown. The Company is composed largely of British Columbia capitalists, who have had wide experience in amusement enterprises, and has an authorized capital of \$200,000. The building is to be of re-enforced concrete. The main part of the hippodrome will be 360 feet long and 135 feet wide, the roof being supported by immense trusses, thus doing away with any posts or pillars. In the center will be an ice sheet 100 feet wide by 350 feet long, making one of the largest artificial ice skating surfaces in the world. On each side of the ice will be seats well raised to afford a good view from any part of the building sufficient to accommodate between five and six thousand people. At one side of the building will be a ladies' dressing-room, gentlemen's smoking-room, a restaurant, check, skate and shoe

rooms. Two refrigerating machines, one of 125 tons' capacity and one of 80 tons' capacity, will be installed. Electric motors will supply power for operation of the compressors. In addition to the profits to be derived from the operation of the amusement features, the plant will produce about 100 tons of ice every 24 hours.

BIG SUCCESS IN OTHER CITIES—The Ice Hippodrome has proven a wonderfully attractive as well as profitable amusement feature in Victoria, Vancouver and New-Westminster, B. C., and prospects for even greater success are assured for the enterprise in this city. Already several Portland business men are interested in this proposition, and from the standpoint of an investment, the project offers rare opportunities. Complete information will be given to anyone interested.

PORTLAND ICE HIPPODROME

Phone Main 3333 — 414 WILCOX BUILDING — Phone Main 3333



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A beer for all seasons. Brewed
for family use, it's nourishing
and palatable—you will like the
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