## **ROADS ENTHUSIASTS** OF CENTRAL OREGON URGE DEVELOPMENT

Hundred Delegates Take Trip afford to buy you all out than try to \$20,000 needed for preliminary surveys would be furnished by the government. This Afternoon to Upper do the things for the land you say are Klamath Lake.

(Special to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 20—More
than 100 delegates are in attendance
from all parts of Oregon at the Central Oregon development meeting. Among the towns represented are Lakeview, Red mond, Burns, Prineville, Crescent, Silver Loke, Lapine, Corvallis, Eugene, Dorris Cal., and every part of Klamath. Scores of farmers are gathered to solve the agreultural and transpotation problems of the great inland empire;

The institutes are attended by enthutoday were by M. J. Duryea of Eugene ect.

This afternoon the delegates are enjoying an excursion on upper Klamath lake as guests of the chamber of commerce. Tonight Governor West will deliver the chief address. Tomorrow afternoon will be devoted to an automobile trip over the famous good roads of away through the sand. Klamath and through the farming district to Merrill.

parently very little opposition to this. To raising pigs and had netted \$60 an Wm. Hanley will likely succeed himself as president, while J. W. Brewer of Redmond seems sure to be elected next time on deferred payments that they

Tomorrow night will be held a good merous speakers will be on the program. The farmers' institutes are proving a great benefit, and are fully appre-

#### WORK ON FIRST UNIT OF WEST UMATILLA WORK TO PROCEED AT ONCE

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Meyer, left for Idaho. The Portland business men's car was attached to the fast mail train of the O.-W. R. & N. and they reached Portland about 7 o'clock

Lane's viewing of the projects had serious import. Irrigation in eastern Oregon was on trial. Not only the west extension, but all other projects, trembled in the balance. The head of the interior department founds it worth his while to spend hours meeting settlers because he wanted to see if irrigation is a failure or a success.

Evidence Favored Irrigation. "If appropriations to reclaim lands grow discontent and reap dissatisfac-

tion, then the money of this govern-ment is being wasted," said he.

But the evidence was in favor of irrigation. Though some have failed, the majority are succeeding. The percentage of those who are not succeeding is

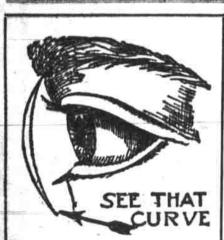
into the complex problem. and grains. A little way from Hermis-ton was the home of Walter Botkin, where the settlers of the "third unit" will authorize it. assembled. It was a sand hill of broad "And you will get a square deal on top. The little cottage home furnished those deferred payments," was his con-

hill of sand drank up the water greed-

they had a real grievance. Settlement Was Encouraged.

There was no contesting the fact that the government had pointed out this third unit as a desirable place to settle; had said 10 to 20 acres would support a man and family. Yet there was no evidence that a soil survey to show what could be done had been accurately made. Some of the land had taken 23 acre feet of water and was still dry, while the seepage was harming lower There are 2700 acres in this

H. T. Irving, secretary of the Water Users' association, presided. Sellers from Northern Pacific land told a story of and his father told how the coarse sand



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It was at this point that Secretary Lane offered to send an expert to find out what the soil would do.

Lane Is Moved.

R. Poulsen, the Neilson brothers, Walter Botkin and others were heard from. Lane was profoundly moved. "Is irrigation a success?" he questioned.

necessary." He had in mind the hardships of the people on the third unit when he made Despite the reports I have heard today,

the \$800,000 appropriation for the West entirely different showing. The settlers who spoke at this gathering, said Lane, must have possessed poetry and imagination, heroism and the stuff that overcomes anywhere in their makeup. For they were making good. James Gent told what he was doing with a

hand cultivator on five acres. ' Cresson, who came from Wisconsin, said no 40 siastic farmers and ranchers. The acres in Wisconsin could produce what principal addresses at the main session his 10 acres had on the Umatilla proj-Tom Hattock said he would harand C. S. Hudson of Bend. Both urged vest 75 bushels of corn to the acre from cooperation in the development of cen-

160 Acres Too Much.

Lee Irving declared that his 160 acres was too much ground; that he cut 300 tons of alfalfa from 75 acres. Harry Summer said he had been held back two years because the water drained

Then one year he planted alfalfa. It didn't do well, so he disked it into the Following this will be held the final soil. On this soil he then found that business session. Bend, Redmond and irrigation was but half as difficult. His Prineville delegations are boosting Bend accidental discovery had set him on for the next meeting place. There is ap- the road to success. He had also taken

might buy livestock, having become convinced that in raising hogs, cattle and roads rally, with County Judge W. S. chickens was to be their permanent Worden of Klamath in charge. Nu-success. Dr. C. J. Smith, formerly of Umatilla county, Tom Richardson, Joseph N. Teal, whom Lane dubbed, "The Columbus of Eastern Oregon," giving clated by the men whose efforts are him credit for discovery of its re-transforming the inland empire. sources, and C. S. Jackson urged coopera-

Cooperation is Essential.

He said the community without it could not succeed, no matter what the natural advantages, that with it the community would succeed no matter what the handicaps. "I notice that but 10 per cent of the farmers have failed. tut in the business world only 10 per cent succeed," said he. "You have no reason for discouragement."

Men who came through the sage brush and sand of Umatilla years ago could testify to the truth of the assertion that there was reason for encourage ment. Years ago the great sweep o land was empty of aught but jack rabbits. The visitors yesterday saw homes

clustered closely. Land that formerly didn't support anything was making a living for tillers of 40-acre tracts. It was easy to see that the record of first results from Umatilla only developed within the last three to six years was about the same in hardship and discouragement as attended the pioneers of Iowa, Ohio

r the Willamette valley. Money Hard to Get.

Lane told the Hermiston people about the difficulty of getting money for irnot nearly as large as the percentage rigation projects. The government has of failures in business. Human nature invested \$80,000,000, principally where well as handicaps of nature enter private capital failed, said he. \$75,000,000 more must be spent to make Yesterday's was a showing of first results on those battle grounds of peace, the irrigation projects. At Irrigon a table heaped high with "fruits needed with enough additional to sup-

a ribbon of shade from the blazing cluding promise, made amid applause, sun.

Asa B. Thomson and others of Stan-Here sat the secretary, while before field urged upon the secretary the adhim came the settlers with their evidence. Many were discouraged. The project of more than 40,000 acres to be watered from the Umatilla, saying the ily, leaving little for plants though seepage, rejoining the Umatilla river the gates should be always open. And flow, would supply plenty of water for flow, would supply plenty of water for projects below. It is proposed to water the Teel project from the Camas creek through a long tunnel. It was imposs' ble to see why these broad lands should not with water become as productive as

any other in the Umatilla country. Pendleton People Mappy. Pendleton people were jovial. welcome was hearty. They celebrated the fact that Lane was the first secretary of the interior, the first cabinet officer, in fact, to visit them. Major Swartzlander, the Indian agent, took him

to see some of the 80,000-acre Indian This is immensely valuable property, ome of the best wheat land in a county that has produced 6,000,000 bushels this The secretary was asked to approve a plan for irrigating part of the indian lands. He took the matter under

advisement. Lane was pleased with Pendleton. Speaking to The Journal correspondent he praised the town's air of bustle and enterprise its well fitted stores, its hos-

pitable people, When Tom Richardson called it the best town of its inches in the northwest," he applauded. Colonel Raley pre-sided both at the dinner in the St. George hotel and at the Commercial

Cabinet Is Happy Pamily. Lane was first called on. He forgot irrigation and ludian lands and delight-

ed his hearers with a discussion of the national administration, closing with an appeal to Oregon people to let their sen-ators know when they serve faithfully. "We are a happy family," he averred, speaking of the president and his cabinet. "I am 49, four others of the cabi-net are the same age and we get along well together. No one of us, so far as I know has any superior ambition that interferes with the efficiency of his

The banqueters had nonfinated the secretary of the interior for the presi-dency and some of his listeners thought he was thus delicately refuting the compliment paid him in humorous vein, But he also had reference to Bryan,

"If he has a superior personal ambition he keeps it well covered up.
"There is no touch of partisanship in the cabinet," he continued. "The president is a Democrat, but he is a leader of all the people before he is the leader of his party. He is a real patriot. He has great conception of his responsibili-ties. He realizes that the Democratic party was given supremacy for the pur-

pose of serving the people. Administration Is Untrammeled. "The president has endeavored to se-

"The president has endeavored to secure only the best and most useful public servants. No administration was more untrammeled. The man is large, above petty politics. I think that is a very rare thing." Lane's listeners applicated. very rare thing." Lane's listeners applauded.

"No administration was ever freer to serve the people, all the people, not a few. Judge us by our works."

In introducing C. S. Jackson, Colonel Raley referred feelingly to Mayor W. F. Matlock, who, he said, had worked

took the water, but saying that if the with Mr. Jackson in building up the government would show them how to Umatilla country in its early days, J. hold it around the roots of trees and N. Teal and Tom Richardson of Portplants, or would indicate crops that land were speakers, and Will F. Peter-would succeed anyway, they'd be glad son of Pendleton responded on behalf of the city.

Secretary Holds Conferences.

At Pendleton last night Secretary Lane met and conferred with W. A. Beard, former mayor of Sacramento, who had come from California to see him about the Iron Canyon project. A dam across the Sacramento river, he said, would irrigate 3,000,000 acres

While in Oregon the secretary con-ferred with State Engineer John H. Lewis who advocated the appointing of at the Hermiston luncheon the promise: as interstate water commission having power to investigate the irrigation and power possibilities of streams dividing Umatilla extension will stand."

But he made the promise after an approval for a plan to appoint a commission of five, three from the interior department, two from the war depart-ment, to have charge of preliminary surveys on the Celllo power project.

OREGON ELECTRIC CAR RUNS INTO AUTO TRUCK

Joseph Petzel, Stayton Sawmill Man, Is Probably Fatally Hurt.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 20 .- Joseph Petzel wner of a sawmill at Stayton, received probably fatal injuries this morning when a northbound Oregon Electric train struck a big auto truck in which Petzel was riding. Dick Brown, driver of the truck, was not injured, although the truck was smashed into splinters. The accident occurred on a crossing near Chemawa. The truck had come words they are not married.

from Stayton this morning after a load of cats for Mr. Petzel. As it was being driven onto the crossing both men saw the train coming, Petsel, according to Brown's story, threw his foot on the brake and stopped the car in the middle of the tracks. At the same moment the train struck the machine broadsides. Petzel's head was badly crushed, Brown says he grabbed something, but doesn't

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When a man hangs on a woman's

QUEEN STARTS CRUSADE AGAINST SOCIAL SPONSORS

(By the International News Service.) London, Aug. 20 .- A powerful effort is being made by Queen Mary to end life will be restored to its former digcertain abuses which have been gossiped about ever since the London sea son was ended.

know how he escaped.

Petzel was brought to Salem and rushed to the hospital, but no hope is rigid etiquette of Queen Victoria's reign rigid etiquette of Queen Victoria's reign held out for his recovery. He is not and such practices as "mercenary spon-married. His brother, M. J. Petzel, is soring" and the presence of uninvited a plumber in this city. The truck was guests are the targets at which she is owned by Trask & Densmore of Stayton.

When the queen heard that a peer's laughter had assisted a cockney about to give a large ball, and had re-ceived \$10,000 for her services, she was highly incensed and many of the noble-woman's relations absented themselves

in order to please the queen.

The practice of several young men who go to dances to which they have not been invited, is said to be known to the strict sovereign.

The queen can meet the issue only by pest in a profitable way.

A rabbit canning factory has been started in Argentina in the hope of ridding some portions of the country of

boycotting the persons who offend and

she is ever ready to hear of such mis-

conduct in order to punish it. She be-

lieves that if the leading hostesses band

together and exile the social sponsors,

the climbers and uninvited men, social

She has expressed the opinion that if

hostesses would issue tickets of admis-sion to large parties intruders would

be defeated; she holds that women of position should not encourage balls on

Four Cars of Steers Shipped.

Terrebonne, Or., Aug. 20 .- Four car-

ads of fat steers, fed in the Prine-

ville country, were shipped from here yesterday by T. R. Howitt, three car-leads bounds to North Portland and one to Troutdale. The cattle were in ex-

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-The suits on sale are extremely attractive, beautifully tailored and lined throughout with Skinner's

-The coats are uncommonly attractive and graceful, being modeled in the new 38-inch length. In two and three-button fronts, cutaway styles.

-The materials are worsted and serge, in black, navy and brown. -The skirts are draped in the

New Vogue Fashions

-We direct your especial attention to the quality of materials, to the tailoring and finishing of these gar--Third Floor

#### Cubist Neckwear That Has Just Arrived

-Vests with collars, in unique and quaint shapes and rivaling the rainbow in gorgeousness of color-

-Bright and striking cardinals, woodsy browns, mossy greens, unset yellow, soft tans, sky and peacock blues, blended in the most exquisite harmony, in unusual and pleasing designs.

Priced From \$1.75 to \$10.00

#### In by Express

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### Two Smart New Fall Waists Regular \$5.00 Styles, Special \$3.95

-These new Fall waists take their inspiration from Paris models, and show the very smartest and newest ideas for the coming season. Waists of soft shadow laces and waists of chiffon combined with net, and lace trimmed, having velvet ribbons.

-Made with fancy yokes and the new long sleeves, with net cuffs and silk pipings in a contrasting shade. Navy blue, copenhagen blue, brown and taupe are the colors.

### New Fall Models in Corsets The W. B. Nuform-W. B. Elastine Reduso and La Vida

-These corsets are the best product of the most expert corsetiers of today. Graceful in their lines, correct in their form, superbly made of the best coutil, they have no superior any-

-These new models will appeal to women who wish to be up-to-date in the most important matter of style. They show the extremely low bust and are modeled without the bone over the hips.

-The W. B. Corsets sell from \$1.00 to \$5.00 and the La Vida is priced at \$3.50 up to \$10.00. -Pourth Floor

Manufacturers' Sample Curtains That Sell Regularly at \$1.50 to \$2.50 Pair Special 39c Each

-Curtains that measure from 11/4 to 11/2 yards long and 40 to 50 inches wide. This assortment includes all net and scrim curtains in white or Arabian color. These curtains are very suitable for the small windows.

\$18.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$13.45 -These tapestry Brussels rugs are of a good, fine weave, in pretty Oriental and floral patterns. In brown, blue, red and green.

\$12.50 Wool and Fiber Rugs, \$8.75 -A most varied assortment of wool and fiber rugs, in effective designs and colors. These ruge are reversible and are especially suitable for bedroom use. In tan, blue, gray and brown.

#### Handsome Indian Blankets Special, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95 and \$9.45 Each

-These blankets are woven in real Indian designs and colorings characteristic of these people. In size 60x72 inches. They make most acceptable gifts, especially for friends in the East, as typical souvenirs

## Thursday-New Fall Trimmed Hats on Sale Marked for This Event—Special \$9.95

-To give some idea of the beauty of these hats we picture five models. Black, of course, predominates, as it does in the millinery fashions of the season; but all the new colors are shown, such as terra cotta, a new blue and a rich plum.

-Hats of a fine velour, velvet, satin and moire in the close-fitting shapes -others with narrow brims that are to be worn jauntily to one side-and many with a new soft puffed crown. Trimmings of folds of silk and fancy feathers in white and various colors. The woman who wants either a simple morning hat or a moderate-priced dressy hat will easily find it among these excellent styles.

The New Velour Felt Shapes, \$3.95 and \$4.45 are also presented for tomorrow. The last word of Paris in untrimmed hats is uttered here. Wonderfully becoming styles with narrow brims and high crowns in various colors, as well as black and combination effects. Prices \$3.95 and \$4.45.

### 3000 Sample Picture Frames Selling Regularly to \$1.50

Special 25c

-This picture frame sale comes at a most opportune time when the vacationist wishes attractive yet inexpensive frames for the pictures taken on the outing trips. They are mdae of a moulding three inches wide and come in sizes from 8 by 10-10 by 12 to 16 by 20 inches.

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\$4.00 Women's Pumps made of black satin, black and brown suede, dull calf and white nubuck. All the popular materials of the season and in the newest and most favored models-\$1.95.

\$4-\$4.50 Men's Oxfords. in vici kid, black and tan calf, in lace or button models-\$3.15.

lace or button styles-\$1.95. \$3.50 and \$4.00 Women's Pumps, in dull calf and white nubuck, with tip of the same material. Welt soles, and medium heels.