BRITISH COLUMBIA AND THE NORTHWEST WILL **WELCOME MILLIONS**

Large Percentage of World's Increased Population to Be Cared for in U. S. Canada.

By P. A. O'Farrell.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6 .- Domento Surns has chosen a site on Shaughnessy Heights for a great cathedral, which he desires his co-religionists to build. Shaughnessy Heights is the Nob Hill or the Mayfair of Vancouver for wealth and fashion have made it an abiding piace, and no city of the continent affords so superb a residential district.

The hill picked by Mr. Burns is the crest of the heights, and a cathedral built there would be visible from every residence in the city, from every ship residence in the city, the ball of the harbor and from every yacht or sloop or boat failing the waters of the Gulr of Georgia or the Fraser river.

Here is building a city whose destiny

is imperial, and whose fame and achievements will outshine that of Rome, of Athens and of Venice. Five and twenty years ago a few thousand frontiersmen and women had gathered here. Today some two hundred thoushere. Today some two hundred thous-and people call Vancouver home, and 25 years hence a million or two as rich and prosperous and happy as any in the world will dwell beneath the shadow of the cathedral built on Shaughnessy Heights.

Great Puture for Vancouver.

Often have I heard the warning. I em not unmindful of the advice, but in my mind's eye, I see a million people sathered here five and twenty years hence, and ere this century ends, I see Vancouver greater than Paris or Ber-lin, and far more glorious and richer and more populous than ancient Rome. During the past five and twenty years the world has made more material progress, grown more in population, gained more in wealth, and accomplished more wonders than during all the ages from "A little ere the mighty Julius fell" until the downfall of Napoleon at Waterloo. Fancy that long period, the centuries of Julius Caesar and Napoleon and all the span between, and then weigh well the fact that the progress of the last five and twenty years excels the progress of that long period of well nigh two thousand years. The growth of wealth, of population, of gold, of comforts, of conveniences, of means of innocent enjoyment, of trade and commerce have surpassed all that of the period from the downfall of Caesar to the downfall of Napoleon.

The world's population will increase five hundred millions in the next 25 years. That is the great cardinal fact, not for dreamers and poets, but for the bankers and statesmen to study. Is it to operation and the men in the repair shop had their first real work when the pair shop had their first real work when the charge. eration a population is to be added to the world's present population, greater than that of all Europe?

Beyond argument over a hundred millions of additional population will have of the equipment is not in talled. to be cared for in Canada and in the few weeks more, however, will see every. United States during the next five and thing ship shape. twenty years. That is why the Panama canal is building, and that is why western Canada is now rushing the con-struction of the most complete network of railroads ever built.

Canada would not be true to her mission were she to halt her developments and stop the building of her railways, building of mills and factories, or the development of her mines, till Wall street or Lombard street gave the sig nal to go ahead. The Pacific northwest and the Canadian prairies realize their splendid destiny, and they realize too, most salubrious and most prolific-

ally fertile region of the world. Financial Independence Prevails.

As well might the mother be asked to halt the provision for her unborn babe, as ask the states and provinces of the Pacific northwest to halt their development and activities to suit the convenience of the bankers of Paris, New York and London. If Paris, New York and London do not desire a share of the profits accruing from investments in the Pacific northwest, its people will find other means of finance. is no longer wholly dependent financial-

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NEW MUNICIPAL REPAIR SHOP IS NOW OPEN



Municipal garage, storeroom, repair shop and blacksmith shop. Top, left to right-Corner of repair shop showing men working at lathes and other machines. Blacksmith shop and forge. Bottom-Section of storeroom, at left. Men working on a city automobile in repair shop, at right.

Portland's municipal repair shop, gar- | great deal cheaper than any place else age, storeroom and workshop at East in the city. This shop has been used First and Madison streets is now in acthe mayor, was overhauled lart week, Al-

supervision of J. R. Wood, municipal purchasing agent. All orders for repairs, supplies and other necessities for the city are handled through his depart-

and stop the building of her railways, or the sanitary improvements of her cities, or the felling of her forests, or the felling of her forests or the felling or the felling of her forests or the felling the creation of new farms, or the har-nessing of her great waterfalls, or the used by the fire department, are to be

Preight Elevator Used. The horses are to be brought into the

the big freight elevator. On the first floor are located the authat the progress and prosperity of On the first floor are located the autre whole civilized world calls for the tomobile repair works. The shops contained development of this the richest tain lathes and all other machines netimated the savings through the use cessary to do the work. It is estimated of the municipal building will amount that repairs can be done at this shop a to at least \$100,000 yearly.

here to catch them and hands to dress

acres of land on Lulu Island and in

the Delta of the Fraser river, as rich

and as fruitful as the finest farm lands of Italy, France or Ireland. Fields that

could produce delicious milk and but-ter and fruits and vegetables and beef

and pork and mutton and poultry, to feed more than a million people, but

those very fields spread before the eyes of the dwellers on Shaughnessy Heights

are basking idle in the sun, while Mr. Hill's rallways are busy hauling vege-

tables and fruit and milk and butter from the United States to feed the peo-

ple of this city. Surely Mr. Horne Payne is aware that shiploads of butter,

beef and mutton are coming to this city from Australia, and carloads of pork

products from Alberta, and eggs and poultry from Quebec, simply because there are not sufficient farmers here

to reclaim and cultivate the richest

of

farm lands beneath the canopy

Real Farmers Are Weeded.

The Scandinavians, Slavs and Italians

who are here are too busy hewing the forests and sawing logs and digging

the mines to work the land. The Britisher and American are too busy trad-

ing in merchandise or town lots to raise

hogs and cheese and butter and pota-Britishers and Americans like to cultivate apple orchards and chicken

ranches, for such occupations afford lots of leisure for reading and tennis

Horse and Money Going Yet.

San Francisco, Sept. 6 .- Andrew John-

son appealed to the police today to get

heaven.

the city automobile, formerly used by All of the machines owned by the city have to be turned in at this shop each though the shops are in operation, all night and a check is made of the hou A the automobile comes in

Big Saving Made.

On the second floor is located the The municipal building is under direct storeroom for supplies used by the When finally in working order city. everything from a pin to a sprinkling wagon can be obtainable there. The room is rapidly being stocked. The sav-The basement of the building is fitted amount to several thousands of dollars

freight cars can be drawn right up to the doors and unloaded without trouble. According to Mr. Wood, there is to be a building and taken to the basement in place for everything and requisitions will be required for all supplies, material

ly on the east. The Pacific northwest has such marvelous resources that her people can well afford to pay higher rates of interest for the use of capital than any other people or nation or em pire. Five million tons of salmon could have been caught and harvested on this coast during this very month of August if there had been fishermen

and cure them. There are a million State Forester Elliott Says This Year's Damage Less Than in 1912.

> (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
> Salem, Or., Sept. 6.—Declaring that
> eports received from wardens in the field indicate that the recent rains were statewide in their scope, State Forester Elliott today gave it as his opinion that no fears need be entertained as to any serious forest fires during the emainder of the season.

> He also stated that while the forest fires this season have been more nunerous than last year that they have been less destructive, the damage this season to the timber being very small, while last season it mounted into thousands of dollars. All of the fires this season, says the state forester, were put inder control before they could do any

> The fire fighting organization of the federal government, the state and the timber companies were superior this year, and to this, and the increased tributes the small damage. There were about 150 more wardens in the field

PLENTY OF CARS FOR SHIPMENT OF CROPS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem. Or., Sept. 6.—According
Railroad Commissioner Campbell, t danger period for a car shortage in the state has passed, and from now on shippers will find it easier to get cars. All of the sugar beet crop in Call fornia, says Commissioner Campbell has been harvested and this will release for use in this state hundreds of cars. The car shortage season becomes most serious in the months of August are forty million acres of the finest and September, and a few complaints pasture and vegetable lands in British were received from shippers last month, These, however, were inconsequental when considered with those received last year. With all these cars avail-able from California no fears need now be entertained by shippers as to cars says the commissioner.

Montesano High Dedicated.

(Special to The Journal.) en, Wash., Sept. 6.—Dedication back \$355 he bet on an imaginary horse named Going, in a race supposed to have been run at Vancouver, B. C. The bet was represented to The Bet affair, being attended by Governor Lister. State Superintendent of Public Listers. was represented to Johnson as a sure struction Josephine Preston and several thing, but the only thing he is sure of instructors of the state university. The thing, but the only thing he is sure of instructors of the state university. The instructors of the state university. The building is of brick and concrete and name as Charles Williams, has disappeared, money and all.

MENTION OF TAXES

Flag-Raising Through a Misunderstanding.

INDIANS BALK AT

North Yakima, Sept. 6 .- Through lumsy interpretation of the address of Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon, head of the Rodman-Wanamaker expedition to the merican Indians, says L. V.- Mc Whorter, the Yakimas at Toppenish reused to take part in the flag-raising eremonies which are a feature of the visits of the members of the expedition to the various tribes.

In explaining the purpose of the expedition and the erection of the monu-ment at Fort Wordsworth in New York harbor, Abraham Lincoln, the interpreter, McWhorter says, laid emphasis on the fact that the government is anxious that the Indians as soon as possible take up the duties of citizenship and pay taxes like the white people.

The Indians, it seems, are not anxious o begin paying taxes and want to wait the full twenty years allowed by the treaty before accepting their patents. When one of the speakers said that if they did not take the oath of allegiance they need not look for water for their reservation land, the chiefs resented the implied threat and walked away from the conference, followed by the more influential Indians in the tribe. Mr. Mc-Whorter, who has been adopted into the tribe and is admitted to all their counils, says that the Yakimas are not disloyal, but are determined to stand upon their rights, and that the un-pleasant occurrence came about through misunderstanding.

'CHERRIANS" WILL SHINE AT PENDLETON SHOW

Salem, Or. Sept. 6 .- A grand ball was given in the Armory here last night in which at least 250 couples took part. It was given for the purpose of raising funds to send the band along with the "Cherrians," an organization similar to Portland's "Rosarians," to the RoundI'p at Pendleton next Thursday. The
"Cherrians" will go in a special train
and will remain until Sunday. They
will stop at Hood River by special invitation and that energetic little city will
also a grand reception. Besides give them a grand reception. Besides the 84 "Cherrians." there will be a big crowd from here for the Round-Up Word has been received that nearly every town along the railroad from Ashland north will send a representative delegation to the big Pendletor

POSTOFFICE OFFICERS BARRED BY CARRIERS

Yakimas Did Not Participate in Closing Act of Convention Is to Limit Membership to Active Letter Carriers.

> San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6.—Post-master Arthur G. Fisk of San Francisco expressed entire sympathy with the aims and accomplishments of the National Association of Letter Carriers, in an address at the close of the nineteenth biennial convention of the organization, He gave entire approval of the eight hour day for letter carriers, and de-clared that it is entirely practical and violates none of the government's stand-

> ards of economy.
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> National President W. E. Kelly, in a losing address, voiced deep gratitude for the warm welcome extended by San Francisco to the visitors, and characterized the convention just closed as the most successful ever held by the letter carriers,

One of the most radical steps taken by the carriers was in the adoption of provision submitted by the resolutions committee that hereafter members who are not in active service may be denied a voice in the deliberations of the association if objection is made. The motion was bitterly contested be-fore it carried. In line with this policy, a resolution was adopted specifying that no supervising official of the postoffice department may become an active mem-ber. The attitude of those who supported the resolution was that the rank and file shall in the future be composed only of members whose daily work brings them into sympathy with the objects of the organization.

W. C. Bouck, secretary of the Omaha convention committee, thanked the delegates for the honor conferred upon his city, in naming it for the 1915 convention, and assured all who attend a hospitable welcome.

PLANS APPROVED FOR FIRST LAP OF HIGHWAY

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Plans and specifications for the first five miles of the Inland Empire Highway. between this city and Waitsburg, have been approved by the state highway commissioner, and returned to this city. The specifications call for a waterbound macadam, notwithstanding the fact that good roads committees of the various commercial clubs of the county have asked that a more satisfactory

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