WHITMAN COUNTY IS

More Conservative,

put of Wheat and Bar-

By Hyman H. Cohen.

been seasons when the talk was ex-

ceedingly strong regarding extraor-

this season the outlook is genuinely

third greater than the actual produc-

there is a general tendency among the

among the producers, to be more

careful in making estimates. To some this year's figures of the

wheat crop will very likely prove

a disappointment, but the fact re-

mains that in practically all of the sections visited thus far, the

outlook is either close to a year ago,

The present outlook for wheat in

greater or smaller than the fig-

ures mentioned, much depending upon

weather conditions from now to har-

the wheat in perfect condition if ex-

amination is made only from the roads

the fields, discloses the trouble maker,

It is safe to say that were it not

output of Whitman county would be

perhaps from 1.000,000 to 2.000,000

bushels more than the present outlook

Mostly Pall Planting.

While there is a fair amount of

spring wheat in the county this season,

the greater percent of the planting was done in the fall. While last sea-

son the west end of the county turned

out a remarkably heavy yield while there was little taken from the east

end, this year's outlook is for a more

uniform gathering. The fields are

much alike whether they are on the

north or south hills or whether on the

The county promises a record barley

crop; in fact, first threshing is al-

harvesting that residents of that sec-

The barley crop of Whitman county

crease in the planting, contrary to

previous reports, but the outlook is

somewhat less promising than usual.

In Idaho, in Latah county, a wheat

than a year ago. While the crop in

As in this county, there will be a

Some feeling has been caused here

50c for a term of generally three

months to a period of 30 days. Not

top of the hills or below.

the best in years.

favorable.

than usual.

the smut evil.

or possibly a little better.

buying trade, as well as

TWO DIE AT WORK IN OREGON DURING THE LAST WEEK

One Killed in Railroad Operation at Florence and Other While Logging.

OF FIFTY-SEVEN

State Labor Commissioner Receives Regular Weekly Report of Accidents.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 11.—Two fatal and 55 other industrial accidents were reported to State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff this week. Linn Younge was Milled at Florence while engaged in railroad work and Chester A. Jones was killed while logging at Clatskanie. The full list of accidente is as fol-

A. Kirkoran, Tualatin, chest bruised; railroad section. E. Johnson, Trenholm, foot cut; logging. T. Killmgspern, Portland, hand cut, meat company.

R. Carne, Portland, body bruised;
railroad section.
Joe Sam. Portland, heel bruised; ma-

chine shop.
John Filker, Portland, eye injured william Semple, Ontario, leg broken, arms and face bruised; electrical.

J. G. Druelly, Sellwood, head bruised sawmill. John Duffy, Portland, finger cut; planing mill.

J. L. Molen, Portland, heel crushed

M. R. Upton, Portland, ankle broken logging: Thomas Johananson, Portland, face bruised; lumber yard, Chris Sigenthaler, Portland, back sprained; teaming.

John Long, Carlton, toe bruised; logging.
D. E. Maffitt, Portland, anklabruised; railroad section.
Gilbert Wilcox, Linnton, hand cut;

R. C. Poe, Lebanon, foot crushed sawmili yard. H. H. Taylor, Albany, head bruised Frank Robinson, Portland, foot bruised; meat company. H. D. McPhearson, Springfield, finger hruised; teamster.

J. C. Mulligan, Springfield, hand
bruised; sawmill,
Amil Smith, Marshfield, finger Amil Smith, bruised; sawmil George Kelly, Portland, foot bruised

boller shop.

J. H. Long. La Grande, thumb crushed; railroad yard.

Linn Younge, Florence, fatal; railroad train. Roy Benefial, Manning, finger Roy Benefial, manning, crushed; sawmill.

J. Schultz, Oregon City, arm burned; paper mill. F. McSorley, Monroe, finger bruised; railroad train.
J. Calvich, Enright, leg broken; railroad construction.
E. D. Jennings, Ashland, foot burned;

railroad train. Charles Shaffer, Falls City, foot cut; eut; logging. Antone Mathisen, Portland, finger nail lost; carpenter.
George Sarias, Portland, finger
bruised; railroad section.
K. Branner, Marshfield, foot bruised;

bruised; warehouse.
F. E. Smith, Oregon City, finger bruised; carpenter. O. Fosker, Wendling, face and shoulder bruised; sawmi

son in hand; can manufacturing, A. A. Bracht, Portland, finger cut; machine shop, A. Weber, Portland, eye cut; rail-Chester A. Jones, Clatskanie, fatal: logging.
Mark Broyles, Marshfield, body

Dewie McKilrath, Salem, finger cut; box factory.
M. Snow, Marshfield, toe bruised; lumber yard. Percy Peet, Marchfield, leg bruised; Mangarious, Gardner, finger torn; rallroad construction.
W. C. Schuette, Portland, nail in hand; electrical. Henry Nagel, Portland, eye injured; railroad yard.

Allison Tennant, Portland, 2 fin-gers cut; construction. Edward H. Gilman, Portland, 4 toes railroad train J. M. Robertson, Brooklyn, 3 fingers bruised: machinist. William Thistlewait, near Meadows, foot bruised; railroad construction.

Gust Fredrickson, Clatskanie, chest brulsed; logging. **Employers Must** Post Due Notice

Those Who Do Not Come Under Workmen's Compensation Law Must Make Fact Known to Their Workmen.

Salem, Or., July 11.-Employers engaged in industries included within the scope of the workmen's compensation law, who elect not to come under the law, will be required to post notices in their places of business announcing that they have not come under the law. Commissioner C. D. Babcock said today that an employer in eastern Oregon and another one in the southern part of the state had refused to post the required notice, and that the commission had advised them that unless they comply with this provision of the law they will be prosecuted. Failure to post the notices is a misdemeanor, and subjects the offender to a possible fine of \$500 or one year in jail.

RESCUED AT LAST

On his arrival in Portland Johnny Mott found himself entire destitute No money, no job in view and not a single friend to whom he could appeal for assistance. At first he worked for a life insurance office, then for a real estate company, but neither job earned him a decent livelihood. A final analysis proved that his trouble was in not being able to so impress their favorable attention, owing to the lack of his personal appearance. He Gladys Morton was Goddess of Liberty at once rigged himself out with a at the White Salmon Fourth of July very nifty suit of clothes, a swell hat, celebration. She was chosen only after shirts and shoes, arranging to pay for a spirited voting contest, in which a them later on, a little each week, number of local young women particiand started out for business. Re- pated. The celebration at White caland started out for business. Re- pated. The celebration at White ear-markable, how his luck has changed. mon was voted one of the most suc-\$28,000, but included all the personal

MONMOUTH CELEBRATES AFTER MANY YEARS





Top-Polk county delegation in the parade. Bottom-Lane county had second largest delegation in July 4th parade at Oregon Normal.

mouth's celebration of Independence normal fir grove, where a musical and present season is the presence of so day was featured by a parade in which literary program was held. Dr. C. J. over 400 Oregon Normal school stu- Smith, Democratic nomines for govdents took part. Many floats were ernor, gave a patriotic address, which in line. The summer students divided was well received. The celebration themselves into groups of countles and was Monmouth's first in 24 years. much competition was exhibited. Mult- Several old residents declared it was nomah and Lane counties had the larg-est delegations, with Polk county fol-The event was honored by the preslowing closely. The parade started on ence of old pioneers, who saw the normal baseball grounds, moved first celebration in the county held in through main streets to the eastern Monmouth in 1857.

Monmouth, Or., July 11 .- Mon- part of the city and returned to the

BRIEF NEWS OF NORTHWEST

Happenings in Dallas. Dallas, Or., July 11 .- Rev. C. C. Curtis, pastor of the Christian church in this city, has returned home, after spending several weeks at Turlock, Cal., where he had exchanged pulpits

with Rev. C. R. Brooke. Holly R. Bennett, a recent graduate of the University of Chicago, who logging.

Mike Yavavitsch, Falls City, foot spent several weeks with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George H. Bennett, in this city, has gone to Glacier Park, where he has a position with the United States geological survey. While here Mr. Bennett collected and classified more than 200 different

near Vale, neck specimens of Oregon plants. railroad construction.
O. Rickli, Dallas, body at her home in this city Wednesday Mrs. Jane Schultz, 85 years old, fell and broke her right hip and her right

The following officers were installed by Friendship lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F.,
J. Frank, Portland, face burned; can
of Dallas, Thursday evening: Dr. V. manufacturing.

J. B. Fandram, Portland, blood pol- Tracy Staats, secretary; F. W. Manston, treasurer; Tony Larson, warden; B. H. McCallon, chaplain; A. V. R. Snyder, R. S. N. G.; J. E. Sibley, L. S. N. G.; F. E. Davis, R. S. S.; Charles Hayes, L. S. S.; Lee Rickman, I. G.;

H. H. Rich. O. G. After a shut down of several weeks for repairs, the sawmill of the Willamette Valley Lumber company has resumed operations.

At an inspection of company L. O. N. G., this week held by Adjutant General Finzer and Colonel Martin, 25 members of the company were inoculated with anti-typhoid serum, preparatory to going into camp at Gearhart

next week. Gerald Volk, formerly publisher of the Polk County Observer and the Forest Grove News-Times, has announced his permanent retirement from bruised: railroad yard. the newspaper profession. This week John Sousa, Latham, hip bruised; Mr. Volk purchased a fine fruit farm near Salem and with his family wil

move their next week, Chester Seiferth, a resident of this city, but who for several months has been employed in Portland, has been appointed county recorder of Polk county, to succeed Ned Shaw, who re-

signed a month ago to engage in farming in Washington.

Because of a lack of harmony between himself and the street commit-tee, City Engineer Edward B. Himes

MISS MORTON WAS GODDESS OF LIBERTY



Miss Gladys Morton.

He does fine. The place where he got his clothes is the Eastern Outfitting barade being followed by a program Company, 405 Washington street. And he is not the only one. (Adv.)

has been dismissed by the city council. His successor has not been se-

Woodland Has Clean-Up Day.

Woodland, Wash., July 11 .- Woodland Commercial club, the Civic Improvement committee, and all citizens on Thursday observed the last cleanup day of the season.

The Woodland Fair association has let the contract for the main building on the four acre tract recently acquired immediately south of town, and the ready reported in the west end of El-Woodland baseball boys are busy put- mira, where Roy Hickman is cutting ting up the high board fence that will a field of about 250 acres that is re-

The Woodland Fair originated five to 50 bushels. This is the earliest years ago the coming fall and the first exhibition was held in the rooms of tion of Whitman county remember. a local real estate concern. The next The barley is of excellent quality and two succeeding years it was held in will easily grade No. 1 brewing. the old school building, last year it was held in three storerooms near the is undoubtedly a record one this seadepot, and this year will see it held on son. Not only is there a liberal inits own four acre lot near the business center of the town, and there will be a main building and other buildings for the care of exhibitions other than will be admitted to the main building, which will be of frame construction, 40 by 70

feet. There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Commercial club last night and the secretary reported the finances of the club in fair condition.

In response to a letter that was ad-dressed to Colonel McKinstry, United States engineer in charge of the improvement of rivers in this district, the engineer stated that the improvements to be made in the north fork of Lewis river would be made in time to allow navigation to be continued during the low water period to Wood-land, instead of to Pekin as formerly.

Eugene Chief Wins. Eugene, Or., July 11 .- C. B. Chris-

Pekin is three miles below Woodland

ensen, chief of police of Eugene, secured a verdict in the case of C. W. Wallace against him for \$10,000 damages because of alleged malicious ar-rest and prosecution. Wallace was arrested by Christensen a year ago on warrant charging him with conducting a disorderly house. He was put in jail and was refused bail till the next morning. His case was dismissed. S. W. Taylor, county treasurer of Lane, says he will not help the state treasurer out with any funds that have been collected as taxes in this county There is about \$34,000 in the banks a the present time drawing 2 per cent interest, but the treasurer says he is not going to take it out, and so cause the county to lose the interest.

Albany Elks on Frolic. Albany, Or., July 11 .- Wearing long coats and high hats and carrying umbrellas, all of which were in colors of purple and white, 200 Albany Elks departed on the 1 o'clock train for Newport to hold a high jinks this after noon and evening and all day Sunday The party will return date Sunday The delegation was accompanied by a band and a number of singer and fun makers. At Newport they will be entertained by the Newport Elks and Elks who hall from Albany, but who are now staying at Newport. Clam bakes and banquets are on the

Kurtz' Victim Improves. Centralia, Wash., July 11.—From all indications John Hesford, the young son of A. T. Hesford who was struck by a motorcycle ridden by Henry Kurtz, Portland, has passed the danger mark and will recover. The boy was between life and death for 72 hours pefore his condition took a turn for the better. An uncle of Kurtz was here from Portland yesterday endeavoring to secure the release of his nephew, but Kurtz will be held until it is known positively that his victim will

program.

Portlanders Buy Farm. Albany, Or., July 11 .- The August Keonig farm of 200 acres 6 miles southeast of Albany, near Goltra station, has been sold to H. J. McInnis and wife of Portland, who took charge property and the crop, Mr. Keonig and wife will leave the first of the week for San Diego, California, make their future home.

Reported Hold Ups Probably Just Fake

After Marshfield Officers Work on Case, Alleged Victims Admit That REALLY GOOD NOW Stories They Told Were Not True. Marshfield, Or., July 11 .- The city has been excited today over reports of supposed holdups which are alleged to have occurred last night in the south part of the city. Yesterday was pay day at the Smith mill, and ndications Are, Too, That the banks were open last night to cash First Estimates Will Be the men's checks.

Two men employed at the mill here claimed to have been held up at 11 o'clock and a little later it was reported by occupants of an automo-bile that they had been held up and robbed of \$100. Officers went in an auto to the

scene and shot at two men, who es-Idaho County Also Promises Big Outcaped. Today the police have been working on the case and this evening two of those who were said to have been robbed admitted it was a fake as far as their case was concerned. The officers now believe that the whole matter was a fake, probably Colfax, Wash., July 11 .- There have brought about with a purpose.

WARDENS ON DUTY dinary wheat yields in Whitman county that have never materialized, but TO GUARD AGAINST Last year first estimates of the wheat yield of Whitman were fully a tion of the county, but it is quite likely that initial estimates this sea-FIRE IN THE TIMBER son will be much more conservative. Throughout the Pacific northwest

nounces That Full Force Is Being Sent Out.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 11.—State Forester Whitman county is for a total yield of F. A. Elliott announced today that a 12,000,000 bushels. The crop might be full force of wardens and patrolmen & Eastern railroad was referred to is being put on now throughout the as two streaks of rust running from timbered sections of the state for the a snowbank to a mudbank. The snowprotection of the timber from fire dur- bank was Mt. Jefferson, the mudbank Weatherford. The one great drawback to the wheat ing the dry season. The state will the shores of Yaquina bay. If this de- money himself, but he had some wealcrop of this section of the Palouse the have a force of 30 fire wardens, while scription was ever true, it is true no thy backers. His first move was to development. He says to obviate the about 60 fire fighters will be em- longer. The Southern Pacific company buy the wagon road grant from Cor- difficulty would require the relocation much smut. So far as known there ployed from the \$10,000 fund allotted has never before been a year when the ployed from the \$10,000 fund allotted has just spent several hundred thousmut trouble was nearly as great as for the purpose by the federal govduring 1914. The fields look clean and ernment.

the season when Mr. Elliott thinks the of the Southern Pacific, invited a par- vallis and was a liability rather than developed, a succession of dams could but a closer view and examination, in dangers from fire are the greatest. ty of newspaper men to take a trip an asset to them, Colonel Hogg bought be built in the narrow Snake river can-The various fire patrol associations over the road and see for themselves their grant, consisting of 75,000 acres, you. In addition to thus developing will employe a force aggregating 300 whether the road is in good condition. for about \$40,000, a little more than the power, this would make the river

for the presence of the smut, the wheat to 400 men. prospect of an appropriation of \$25,000 ern; J. H. Stevens, vice president and cate for something like \$100,000. He rich districts of Idaho and eastern Oreby the federal government for the pur- general manager of the road; G. G. then commenced the construction of gon. pose of patrolling the forfeited land Bingham, Salem attorney for the the road from Yaquina. of the Oregon & California Railroad Southern Pacific; John M. Scott, Gencompany. Word has been received that eral passenger agent; H. A. Hinshaw, miles he conceived the idea of tapping of the road to Ontario. a bill covering this amount has passed general freight agent; Mark Woodruff central and eastern Oregon with his the senate, and the prospect of its of the publicity department of the road; so he bought the Willamette val- to make it a part of the Oregon Short passing the house is good.

From the fact that these lands aggregate an area of about 2,300,000 Eugene Register, Charles H. Fisher of Ontario and comprising about a milacres, and are mingled with other forest lands in alternate sections, they Hornbrook of the Albany Democrat, men at Albany and he paid them I was made president in 1895, and must be patrolled whether they con- E. J. Finneran of the Eugene Guard, something like \$75,000 for their grant. tribute their share to the fire patrol E. M. Reagan of the Albany Herald, fund or not.

Temperance Day,

Mrs. Lillian M. Mitchner, of Topeka, culvert and almost every tie. Kan., Will Give Principal Address; Pastor McLeod Will Speak.

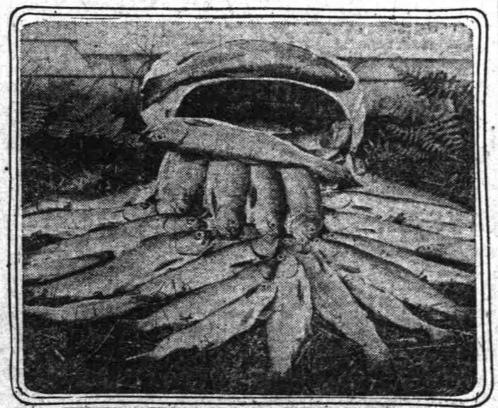
Albany, Or., July 11 .- Tomorrow is temperance day at the Albany Chautauqua. The principal address will be made by Mrs. Lillian M. Mitchner, of Topeka, Kan., president of the Women's Christian Temperance union of that state, a member of the mayor's Oats crop is light. The acreage was advisory council of Topeka, a member curtailed this season and the crop is of the Good Government club and secretary of the Home Missionary society rop of approximately 2,000,000 bush- Kansas. She was closely identified of the Methodist Episcopal church of els is promised this season, about a with the "Put Kansas on the Water quarter of a million bushels better Wagon" movement. Rev. Murdock McLeod, pastor of the that section is always later than in First Presbyterian church of Tacoma, Whitman county, the outlook is most will deliver a sermon in the evening.

big barley crop in Latah this sea-it is claimed, that after all the talk, son. Quite a percentage of the land the farmers themselves found that that is usually sown to cats was put there was really no money in storing in barley this season and this will grain for others,

likely bring forth a greater output ing is reported in the market for oats, tember our bridge crew payroll has talked the matter over with me and barley and wheat, but the volume is averaged \$157.50 a day. Our average wanted me to go with him to Mr. Hamby the advance in the storage rate unusually light, with the principal call monthly payroll for track gangs is on grain by the warehousemen from at the moment for fortyfold on the running over \$28,000. For the six the road, in place of taking up the basis of 80@81c a bushel, tidewater months ending July 1, we spent for track and selling it. After careful H. W. Davidson of Portland arrived track delivery.

only has the storage period for the single charge been advanced, but there is now a graduated charge for a more extended period. It is said that the farmers' organizations were among lion skins to the San Francisco marthe first to ask the old line companies to make the advance, because, the pelts.

DESCHUTES RIVER FISHERMEN'S MECCA



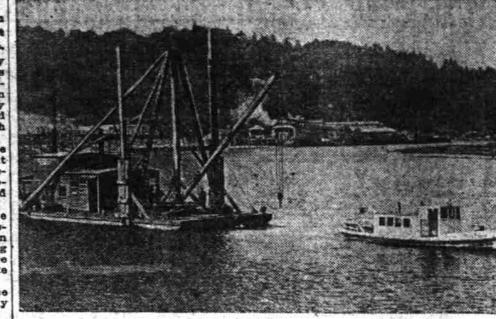
DOWNERS : MINES THE THE -Photo by W. P. Hickam,

Bunch of real beauties landed by angler. framed up on short notice, nearly every Saturday afternoon, for a day in the canyon. Last Sunday H. N. Similar parties have found the Desnear Frieda, a small station on the apparent diminution of the supply Oregon Trunk.

Fishing parties from Portland are; The catch was not abnormal, though finding in the Deschutes river a chance each of the party got enough to bring for so much sport that expeditions are home and make a good showing. Mr. Hickam brought in 28 fine trout, many

Proebstel, George Carson, Gus Carlson chutes trout fishing, a most diverting and L. B. Hickam fished in the river sport so far this summer, with no the succeeding visitations,

DREDGE MAKING "GOOD ROAD" IN RIVER



Tillamook in action.

Wheeler, Or., July 11,-"Good roads" | Nehalem river at Wheeler, and "Good scooping out a deeper channel in the river to increased commerce.

is the nick name by which the govern- koads" is not such a misnomer when of a railroad through the Snake river ment dredge Tillamook is familiarly one considers that its purpose is in known hereabouts. The big digger is reality to improve the highway of the

"Colonel T. Egerton Hogg is the man

about \$4,000,000 in the purchase of

Affected by Villard Crash.

man, broken in spirit and in finances.

He believed he could sell the ships,

assets for considerably more than

"Mr Hammond sent Edwin E. Stone

to Albany to manage the road until

CORVALLIS & EASTERN HAS BECOME A REAL RAILROAD

State Forester Elliott An-Old Bridges Are Giving Way to Heavy Structures, Grades Are Being Cut Down and Sharp Curves Are Disappearing—the Road's Early History.

> been president nearly 20 years. He There was a day when the Corvallis can tell you all about its early his-

& Eastern a safe road. These men will be employed during John M. Scott, general passenger agent grant was owned by local men in Cor- amount of cheap power that could be Those in the party were J. K. Weather- 50 cents an acre. Colonel Hogg mort- navigable for hundreds of miles, tap-The state forester is elated over the ford, president of the Corvallis & East- gaged this land to an English syndi- ping with water transportation the Southern Pacific, and the following ley and Cascade mountain wagon road Line, but at Harriman's death many newspaper men: Frank Jenkins of the grant, extending from Corvallis to of his plans were not carried out. the Salem Capital Journal, William H. lion acres. This was owned by local with the exception of one year, since

nett of the Oregonian, and Bred Lock- received \$13,000,000. Of this he spent sive problems." ley of the Oregon Journal.

A Railroad Noted for Bridges. "We are operating 140 miles of not know. road," said Mr. Stevens. Hoover, at the eastern end of the line, to Albany is 57 miles, and from Albany to Yaquina, our western terminus is 82 miles. I doubt if there is the mortgage was foreclosed; the Eng- morning was, spent in visiting the any other road of similar length that lish syndicate lost between \$12,000,000 has anywhere near as many bridges and \$13,000,000, and Colonel Hogg ing and meeting the residents of Newand waterways as the Corvallis & went back to his old home a broken port, Eastern. We have 864 waterways on our system, 464 being between Albany and Yaquina. We cross the St. Marys Hammond for \$100,000 as an invest- spite of the fact that we are supposed river 25 times and the Yaquina 15 ment. He had no idea of running a to be having quiet times, more visitors times. We are replacing many of our railroad. He planned to dispose of its are in Newoport than ever before so bridges with substantial structures heavy enough to stand main line traf-While it is more expensive to put the rolling stock, the ralls and another in standard structures heavy enough to stand up under the heaviest en- \$100,000. As a matter of ract, he did

gines used on our main lines, yet, on

account of their greater safety and steamers and the ocean steamships. durability we believe it will pay. "It will give you an idea of what we are doing in the way of replacing our he could dispose of its property. Mr. A very small amount of contract- bridges to learn that since last Septrestles and culverts, \$21,000. For the George and Robert Forty. Marsh- same period we expended for the mainfield, after a season's hunting off the tenance and care of track, not includ-Port Orford reef, have sent 150 sea ing improvement work, \$40,000. We have spent \$62,000 for rebalasting the ket. They will get \$8 for each one of track between Corvallis and Nortons, a distance of 36 miles. From Nortons to Yaquina we have replaced the old light English 50-pound rails with 75pound steel rails at a cost of \$200,000."

Grades Have Been Reduced As we approached mile post 44, which is just west of the summit, we stopped to examine a high trestle that is being replaced.

"That trestle is 400 feet long," said Mr. Stevens, "and 137 feet high and the new structure will require 410,000 feet of timber.

"In addition to our 17 regular crews we have five extra gangs of 40 men each. While we have lots of bridges and plenty of curves, yet with our new bridges, our heavy steel rails and our new ballast we should be able to make, good time with perfect safety. We have already cut an hour off our running time. Our maximum grade is 2% per cent. This grade is just west of the summit, between mile posts 41

and 46. "From Yaquina to the summit there is a rise of 720 feet. Exclusive of the cost of the new steel rails and the new bridges, the cost of our new work will be approximately \$510,000. With the new steel rails and our new bridges we will spend over a million dollars in making the Corvallis & Eastern a modern, safe and up-to-date road. Part of this cost is caused by taking some of the curves out of the road. For example, on bridge 102 near mile post 63, eleven miles west of Corvallis, we are taking out a reverse curve by a cut

costing \$18,000." We passed numerous construction trains on newly made spurs, and everywhere was abundant evidence of mprovements in the way of newly ballasted track, new ties, new waterways and bridge crews at work. Certainly the trip to Newport is a very delightful one. There is a constantly changing panorama of treeclad hillsides, picturesque valleys interspersed with farms and orchards, while time after time the train crosses the beautiful St. Marys and the Yaquina rivers.

The Railroad's Early Mistory.
Presently Judge Weatherford joined h' no us on the back platform. "I have been with with the road over 20 years," said Mr. Stevens, "and Judge Weatherford has

RAILROAD IN THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON WOULD KILL POWER

State Engineer Lewis Sees Menace to Harnessing of Great Force of Water.

SERIES OF DAMS IS IDEA

information is Furnished James

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 11.-Destruction of 300,000 potential horsepower in Snake river between Lewiston and Huntington is threatened by the construction canyon a few feet above the water surface, according to information furnished by State Engineer John H. Lewis to James W. Jones, director of exhibits for Idaho at the Panama-Pacific exposition Building of the railroad so near the

river level, Mr. Lewis points out, would nterfere with the construction of dams for the development of power.
"The destruction of this power

would likewise defeat the possibility of securing cheap water transportation for the great Snake river basin, comprising 43,000,000 acres, one-fourth of which area is in Oregon and the bal-ance in Idaho," said State Engineer Lewis. He points out that in 1909, according to the U. S. census, 1.611,000 acres in this district was irrigated and that the projects under way will inrigate 3,907,000 acres when completed.

Maps have been prepared by Mr "He had but little conflict between the railroad and the proposed dams, necessary for power sand dollars in making the Corvallis strip six miles wide, of which every the high water in the river.

alternate section was given to the Realizing that seeing is believing, builders of the wagon road. This ket could be found for the enormous

> 'After he had built eight or ten 000 in making surveys from the en "Mr. Harriman bought it ostensible

"I have been president of this road, hope to see the road extended across 'Colonel Hogg mortgaged the road the mountains to tap the rich eastern R. Gilbert of Albany, C. L. Springer already built, the newly acquired road Oregon country. We can get over the Corvallis Gazette-Times, J. grant, and the proposed road for \$15,- the Cascades on an easy grade and the Shanedling of the Telegram, A. Ben- 000,000, and of this sum he actually construction will present no expen-

Albany Chautauqua vation car with J. H. Stevens, who has been with the road since June, 1893, cisco and Yaquina and in building the railroad from Yaquina to Detroit, a steamer for the four and a haif mile ride to Newport. We were met by a steamer for the four and a haif mile ride to Newport. We were met by a steamer for the four and a haif mile ride to Newport. We were met by a steamer for the four and a haif mile ride to Newport. came of the remaining \$9,000,000 I do to the Abbey Howse, where a splendid

banquet was served. Local speakers told us many inter-"The Villard boom collapsed; it was esting things about the city, and the impossible to secure further money to visitors were called upon to tell what continue the road over the mountains; they thought of Newport. The next Foulweather lighthouse and in bath-

Newport is going to have one of "The road was purchased by A. B. the best seasons it has ever had. In

visible assets and abandon the road, early in the season, Bavidson Home Gutted.

Hoorl River, Or., July 11 .- The residence of P. S. Davidson was gutted by get more than that amount for the flames this evening. The loss will total \$2000. J. B. Anderson, who occupied the house, saved most of the furniture. The fire is believed to have started from a defective flue. Stone retained me as his attorney. He

President Gilman Travels. Albany, Or., July 11 .- President L. mond and ask him to continue to run Gilman of the Oregon Electric and renewals and repairs of our bridges, investigation Mr. Hammond agreed to here at 5:30 and left in an automobile do so. He at once spent over \$300,006 for the Sweet Home section to look in replacing bridges and making ne- over property recently acquired by the cessary repairs. He also spent \$59,- Hill interests.

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