THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1915.

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED DURING THE WEEK TO THE STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Total Was 136, Sawmill Leading in Number of Mishaps -Logging Second, Railroads Third and Construction Fourth on the List.

W. H. McMahon, Oregon Cliv, knee bruised

H. Culbertson, Portland, wrist burned, dock

g. George Dearmon, Vincent, leg mashed, log-

ging, R. C. Mathews, Vincent, knee cut, logging A. W. Lange, Medford, neil in foot, plumb-

Harry Young, Astoria, fatal, dredging, W. J. Bush, Deer Island, hand cut, logging, Wilfred Platt, Oswego, leg fractared, iron

works, John A. Mergens, sprained foot, sawmill, Mike Kreiger, Fortland, thumb injured, saw-

ack Cunningham, Mabel, rib fractured, log-

Takagi, Westport, toe bruised, logging, chel Conimioli, Mabel, heruia, logging,

Michel Contwich, Mabel, heruis, logging, Claude Smith, Mill City, foot bruised, saw-

Tony Mateson, Portland, toe mashed, box

George Flook, Button, leg ont, sawmill, George Larsen, Portland, finger cut, bridge

John Weiman, Fortland, ribs bruised, elec-

August Bruster, Portland, shoulder strained.

Owcar Ostling, Portland, leg fractured, con

C. Strong Buxton, fund cut, savmill, Sam Kulich, Portland, toe mashed,

. J. Poncenhagen. Warrendale, back in-

Clatskanle, foot mashed

Mills. Grants Pass, hand cut and

sland Mabel arm injured logging

Darke, Deer Island, sliver in finger.

J. B. Dango, Pendleton, injury

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tracting.

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Murray.

logging

Salem, Or., Sept. 11.-There were re- M. J. O'Bourke. Portland, fingers cut off ported to the state industrial accident (2), publishing company. Fred Sterns, Oregon City, wrist sprained, commission during the week a total of 136 accidents, of which two were fatal. papermill J. Gurley, Oregon City, fingers cut, paper-mill. The victims of the fatal mishaps were

Harry Young of Astoria, who met death while engaged in dredging, and L. Rees of The Dalles, who was killed while employed in logging operations.

Of the total reported, 95 were subject to the act, 21 were from public utility corporations, 19 were from firms and corporations which had re- in jected the act and one was from a firm not employing labor in a hazardous occupation.

Simon Kramenbury, Baker, hand crushed, sawmill. H. C. Darke, Deer Island, sliver in finger, Sawmills led in the number of accidents with 33, logging came next with 20, railroad operations third with 18, and construction fourth with 15. Following is the complete list of Following is the complete list of

accidents: Bert Cassell, Portland, eye injured, steel works.

Frank Bass, Lyons, back injured, logging, Frank Egerer, St. Johns, arm and finger injured, construction, J. H. Wilson Jr., Corvallis, knee injured, concrete mixer, Andrew Kermode, Portland, finger mashed, laundry,

Deorge Angelos, Fendleton, hand brutsed. C. E. England, Portland, ankle sprained. transportation company. F. A. Brown, Portland, spilnter in arm, factory Join

R. F. Holman, Dallas, foot mashed, rock Walter Clyms, Columbia river, ankle scalded. steam boating. Peter Manolas, Linnton, finger mashed, saw-

mill, John Fajar, Linnton, toe mashed, sawmill, C. Bayer, Portland, hand cut, meat pack-

ng. R. E. McKeever, Klamath Falls, knee cut. 8. Bayburn, Portland, arm cut, meat

packing. Alfred Melgren, Alpine, ankle brulsed, saw-

A. Gutridge, Sumptor, eve injured, mining, Floyd Eddings, Gold Hill, beck sprained, Frank Cheralli, Portland, elbow injured, company. Critko Tesia, Hoskins, finger mashed, rail-

E. K. Jones, Portland, finger masied, saw

Pete Berg, Bourne, ankle lajured, mining, Earl Ruble, Silverton, flager cut, sawanill, L. M. Brewer, Athena, ankle sprained, buildtric works Ing construction, Gertrude Abramson, Portland, finger stuck liteling.

on pin, department store. M. O. Lamb, Portland, knee strained, rail-rosd operation. A. W. Hawks, Portland, body bruised, tele-

phone limeman. P. H. Holmes, Salem, leg broken, tele-

lek Cheroff, Portland, hand H. M. Bland, Roseburg, face burned, rail-oad operation. Casper Helm, Portland, foot cut, railroad George

operation James Stuart, Wolf Creek, ribs broken, rail-Ernest Skilling, Portland, bruised, painting Edward Flynn, Springfield, log cut, sawinil

M. Chandler, Woodburn, fingers bruised, Spect, Albany, head bruised, railroad Teganar, Alhany, head and body bruised.

S. Chapman, Summitt, head bruised; rail-John C. Wallner, Portland, fingers bruised,

railroad operation Albia Spence, Whiteson, foot bruised, rail P. Storks, Ashiand, hand injured, rail-

road operation Smith, Ashland, thumb cut, railroad Williams, Cecll, ankle fractured

Bullyle, Portland, fingers mashed, Frank Bullyle, Portland, fingers mashed, rallroads.operation. Portland, behd and neck Metzler, Fortland, ankle sprained licond operation. R. H. Hartung, Portland, hip bruised, railoperation, orge Godfrey, Wendling, ankle sprained. Rees, The Dalles, fatal, railroad op-Charles Chuey, Powers, leg bruised, logging, Otto McGill, Powers, back bruised, pile driving. Spotts, Portland, scalp wound, con T. P. Erans, Portland, ankle sprained, con-Charles Engman, Portland, foot burned, steel works Millington, Portland, eye injured Cornell Millington, Portland, eye injured laundry. Robert Hamilton, St. Helens, ankle injured Fred Grinolds, Marshfield, toes bruised, saw R. Heaten, Marshfield, foot injured, saw J. B. Brookler, Marshfield, wrist strained, Edward Nelson, Powers, ankle sprained, D. W. Millane, Bridal Veil, finger broken, Atthur Milne, Portland, finger injured, construction, M. B. Tomokins, Garlbaldi, toe mashed, ratificand operation. irond operation. E. N. Fisher, North Bend, bruised Internal-

Oscar Full, Black Rock, back broken, logging. Charles Martinson, Portland, shoulder dis-located, carpenter. George Hausen, Portland, arm injured, saw-mill. E. Schnell. Portland, nose bruised, sawmill. Carl Biemann, Oregon City, leg cut, paper-L. J. Labreck, Klamath Falls, thumb bashed, sawmill. moshed, sawmill. Adolph Olsen, Klamath Falls, injured finger, sawmill. Frank McGinley, Portland, knee injured. oscar Lind, Portland, finger mashed, sawmill. James Adams. Portland, hand injured, construction. Jack Coleman. Pendleton, back injured, construction. I. K. Hisey, Cariton, knee bruised, implements. Bill Apostolas, St. Helens, toes bruised, spwinill. Frank Cole, Portland, ankle sprained, saw-mill W. Spencer, Warren, finger mashed, saw-Lewis Schoningar, Corbett, finger mashed,

L. Brown, Portland, eye infared, mest packing Shapas, Portland, finger cut, steel rorks. Andrew Johnson, Garibaldi, leg bruised, J. E. Deakins, Carlton, back injured, telebone lineman. E. B. Ingraham, Portland, eye injured, from orks. Matt Peterson, Klamath Falls, shoulder cut,

DeChaine, Klamath Falls, arm Ruwnill. Frank Roebel, Silverton, leg cut, logging. Harry Thompson, Seaside, leg broken, tele-phone messenger. A. J. Ward, Baker, arm burned, construc-

> Prunes of State in Need of Water

Oregon Agricultural Colege, Corvalis, Sept. 11 .- That many prune trees in spent a week on a camping trip, have ing from the long continued drought Farty this season followed by the unually long dry spell last year is the Gladys Hamm, Winona Hamm, Tula pathology department of the agricultural college. Defoliation is occurring in numerous instances, affecting both ung trees and trees in bearing. With

Munsigner, Nehalem, wrist sprained. the bearing trees there is considerable danger that this defoliation will in August Beekman, Portland, hernia, confluence unfavorably next season's George Schmidt, Portland, hip bruised, meat fruit crop

Reward F. Hilsabeck, Beaverton, ankle frac-There seems to be a rather close relation between the unusually large tured, logging, Albert Hoffander, Westport, scalp wound, logging, August Nelson, Scapposse, finger burned, umber of shrunken and imperfectly developed fruits present on the trees this summer and the curling and drop-ping of leaves. Although some John Daske, Portland, thumb inpred, steel Works, S. S. Peterson, Portland, fractured shoulder shrunken fruit is found on trees not thus affected, much more is present Verne Hogue, Portland, knee injured, logon the injured trees.

JETTY WORK PROGRESSES AT BANDON

Richland Valley Exhibits Resources and belief, that there was a Mary who

owned a lamb, and that the lamb really accompanied Mary to school, and got Richland, Wash., Sept 11 .- With the the teacher and children all fussed up, hoicest products of the fertile soil of as set forth in the more polite version he Richland valley in varied and at- of the old nursery rhyme.

active displays, the industries and "I knew there was such a girl and esources of the community represuch a lamb," says Mrs. Nephew. "I sented, and nearly the entire popula- have seen some of the wool that came tion of the valley in holiday regalia from the lamb, and I have sat on the ind spirits, the second annual Rich- steps of the schoolhouse back in Masand Valley festival was held here sachusetts, that figures in the rhyme." Thursday and Friday. According to Mrs. Nephew, Mary became the owner of the lamb when The display of fruits, grasses, grains, and other agricultural proshe (Mary) was eight years old, and ducts, according to the agriculturists the two became the closest kind of

present, was the finest ever seen here. friends. This was more than 100 years Professor O. M. Morrison, Washington ago. Mary's mother knit for the child M. Parker, Portland, nail in foot, barge State college, jung M. Parker, Portland, nail in foot, barge vegetable exhibits. State college, judged the fruit and a pair of stockings from the wool of the sheep and these stockings, which

CONDÓN GIRLS TOOK HIKE

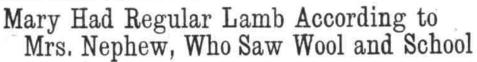


fembers of the happy outing party. From left to right, back row— Addie Hollen, Hazel Schott, Rose Pullen, Noba Sayre, Cella Kinsley. Left to right, front row-Winona Hamm, Genevieve Strickland, Lucile Hawson, Elsie Fitzmaurice, Katherine Clarke, Gladys Hamm, Tula Kinsley.

Condon, Or., Sept. 11-Tanned by sun [foothills. The Notch is 34 miles from and wind and reporting a splendid Condon, and the trip was made by time the 12 Gilliam county girls who auto.

The girls spent the time in hunting; different parts of Oregon are suffer- returned to Condon. / Members of the grouse, quail and prairie chickens bewere: Misses Addie Hollen, ing plentiful. A phonograph provided Noba Sayre, Genevieve Strickland, music for the ever-popular one-step. A feature of the trip was a "hike"

information received by the plant Kinsley, Cella Kinsley, Katherine to Wincland lake, a 10 mile tramp Clarke, Rose Pullen, Lucile Hawson, easily made in about five hours. Some of the girls took a dip in the water Hazel Schott and Elsie Fitzmaurice. The spot chosen for the outing was while others shot ducks, which he Notch, so-called because of a de- numerous even thus early in the decided notch in the Blue Mountain season.



Mary had a little iano, She put it on a shelf. And every time it wagged its tail, It spanked its little self. —Old jingle. Mary had a little lamb,

was then being raised to aid the Old South Church society of Boston, and Mrs. Tyler had the stockings cut up Newberg, Or., Sept. 11-Now comes Mrs. Frank Nephew of this city and into short pieces of yarn. To these declares, on her personal knowledge were attached by blue ribbon cards inscribed "Wool from Mary's Lamb." These met with a ready sale at 25

ents apiece, Mrs. Nephew says, and \$200 was thus realized

+ Road district No. 2 was increased

Sisters of Charity Sue the Irwins

Dr. C. C. Wilcox Also Piles Suit, Both Cases Growing Out of Attention Given Member of the Company. Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 11 .- Two suits have been filed in the superior ourt against the Irwin Brothers, one y the Sisters of Charity of the House Providence and the other by Dr. C. Wilcox. The complaints allege that there is money due each of the plaintiffs for services rendered to

Maurice Castleman, a member of the show, from September 7, 1914, to October 31, 1914. It is claimed that the services were rendered at the request of C. B. Irwin, who telegraphed A. J. Dorland of this ity to spare no expense with Castleman, who was seriously ill. The sis-

ters are suing for \$181.80 and Dr. Wiltox for \$150. The Clarke County Fair association

is named as garnishee defendant.

Largest Transcript Filed. Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 11 .- A trancript of the defendant's proposed tatement of facts, in the case of L. . Dietderich against J. A. Richmond, was filed in the superior court today n preparation for an appeal to the state supreme court. The transcript

s the largest of its kind ever filed in the county clerk's office and contains 187 typewritten pages. The suit is

he result of a controversy over a roposed exchange of land in Clarke Washington, and Gilliam county. county, Oregon,

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 11 .- Marlage licenses were issued today at the

following persons: William A. Lee. of Portland, and Miss Genevieve L. and Mrs. Grace L. Gershon, both of Portland: Lester H. Crosby, of Port-land, and Miss Olga E. Carlson, of Garden Home Or Served Wilson, of Garden Home, Or.; Samuel Weiss and Miss Nelle Jones, both of Portland; Frank T. Parslow and Miss Neddle

vere never worn, also won fame. Harris, both of Portland; William M. Sheppard and Miss Nettle Allen, both Mary's maiden name was Sawyer, She married a man named Tyler, Money Miss Lois M. Dalaba, both of Corvalis, Or.; J. K. McQuiddy and Miss Bert A. Moser, both of Vancouver; Arby C.

> Emma J. Beck, both of Portland: Joe F. Svoboda and Miss Lydia R. Loutocka, both of Portland: Oscar Mc-Millan, of Spokane, and Mrs. Hannah Ralphson, of Portland; William Jones and Miss Edna M. Franklin.

> > Plan Jetty on Cowlitz.

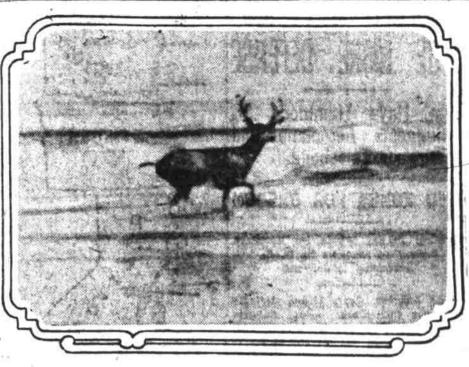
Lewis county commissioners have instructed A. L. Preston, a local bridge contractor, to begin work at once on the construction of a letty on the Cowitz river, above Toledo. The river during its high stages has gradually cut away the bank, and has several times threatened to inundate the entire section near there. farmers have repeatedly petitioned the commissioners to orders the improvement, but it could not be done without the permission of the federal government, which has just been received. Mr. Preston has also been instructed

to repair the bridge at Harmony, which is in a condition bordering on the dan-

Yambill Delegates Named. McMinnville, Or., Sept. 11.-The



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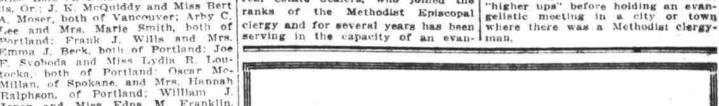
Photograph of deer seeking safety in surf on Oregon coast.

Eugene, Or., Sept. 11.-Miss Hildred | approached from the other side and Inman of this city recently took a re- when the deer was opposite them fired markable photograph of a deer in the at it with a revolver. The deer was surf of the Pacific ocean. startled by the report and stopped for Miss Inman in company with her a moment giving an opportunity to father, I. P. Inman, a clerk in the photograph it. A dog that accom-Eugene postoffice, and Miss Marie panied the three men gave chase to DePew of Springfield was walking the animal and it took to the water. down the beach from Newport to Flor- swimming through the surf and out

ence. They were a short distance from to sea. Heceta Head lighthouse when they saw A report from here later stated office of the county auditor to the the deer coming down the beach. At that the deer eventually turned back the same time a party of three men and was killed.



have more freedom as an evangelist Hood River, Or., Sept. 11 .- W. S. under the Baptist regime than he had Nichol, formerly a physician and at while serving the Methodist brethren of Newark, Ohio: Elmer L. Beach and one time one of Hood River's leading because in the latter denomination he would have to secure the consent of real estate dealers, who joined the



Students' Special Train

Portland to Eugene

To accommodate Students who desire to enroll at the opening of the University of Oregon on Monday, Sept. 13th, a Special Train will leave

Sunday, Sept. 12th, at 3:30 P. M. (Arrive at Eugene 7:30 P. M.)

Chelan County Is Asking New Roads Wenatchee, Wash., Sept. 11 .-- Chelan ounty is no exception to the general ule of all counties in the state. The oreliminary estimate of the county

\$29,145 over that of the previous year for elections

on account of the added item of \$6000 The big increase can be attributed to the general cry for better roads and bridges. The general road and gerous. bridge fund was placed this year at

ommissioners for expenditures during 1916 is \$270,469, or an increase of The gross, total of the estimate of the current expense fund is slightly arger, the estimates of the county officers being the same, but increased

\$76,000 as against \$50,000 last year.

both of Portland. Centralia, Wash., Sept. 11 .- The

Portland; Frank J. Wills and Mrs. serving in the capacity of an evan-1 man,

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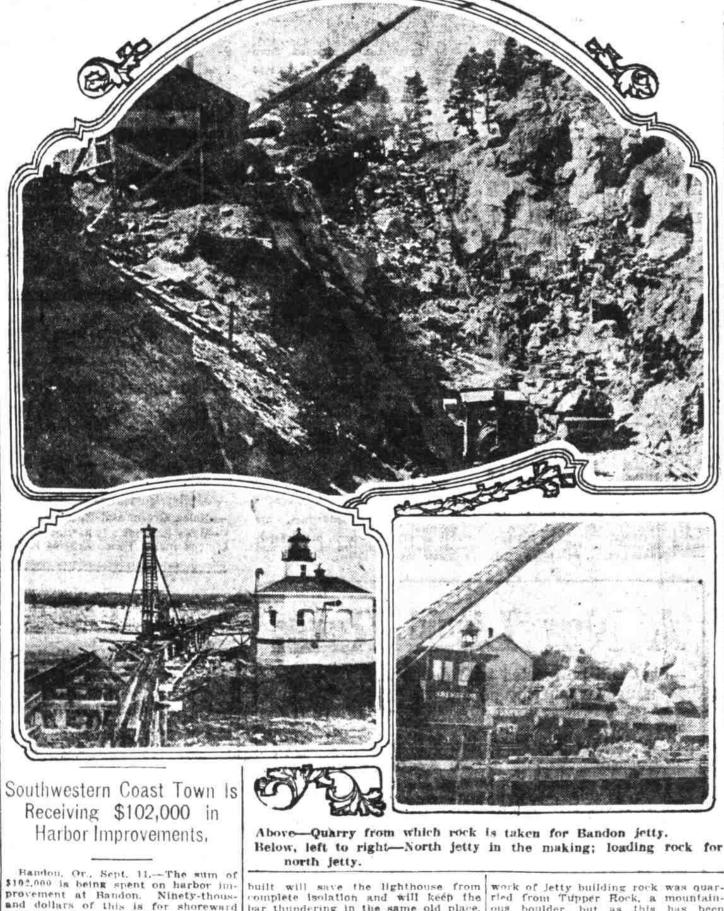
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extension of the north jetty and \$12,than the balance, use "Brownatone." extension of the north jeity and \$12,-If your switch doesn't exactly match your hair, comb it with "Brownatone." dredging. Because the Coquille river took a

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complete isolation and will keep the ried from Tupper Rock, a mountainbar thundering in the same old place, ous boulder, but as this has been Had the river been allowed to take shelled down to the surface, the presis new course unhindered it would enterupply is taken from a quarry just

not have been long until Bandon south of Tupper Rock where considwould have been left high and dry. erable excavation is necessary. About The new contract for improvement 250 tons of rock are got out each The jetty extension begins at Fifty men are regularly employed on

most opposite the Bandon wharves, al-together a distance of 2000 feet, About Wright is United States junior engifourth of the rock has already been neer in charge.

placed. Work to Require Rest of Year.

The quarry from which the rock is in June.

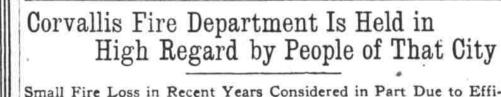
\$5000, the remaining five districts Yamhill county court has appointed th being slightly decreased.

Woodland Road Finished. Woodland, Wash., Sept. 11 .- The one and one half miles of hard surfaced

road immediately north of town, under contract to Messrs, Jeffries & Buffton, of Portland, was completed Thursday with the exception of the shouldering

following delegates to the Oregon and California land grant conference, to be held in Salem, September 16. George W. Briedwell, of Amity; Jesse Edwards, of Newberg: Harry Gist, of Yamhill, Roy Graves, of Sheridan, and County Judge J. B. Dodson. Tennessee Called Them.

up, which will be finished in the next Milton, Or., Sept. 11.-Rev. S. G. and week. The completion of this work Mrs. Rogers have gone to Tennessee, will give Woodland about three miles where they expect to remain for a of hard surface pavement, and with the year. Mr. Rogers was the pastor of new work on the road from Woodland the Fair Street M. E. church for the to Portland over the Pacific highway past four years. Mrs. S. Land and will enable motorists to negotiate the Miss Emma Heater also left for Ten-hills.



ciency of Fire Fighting Organization.

Corvallis, Or., Sept. 11 .- The victory have sleeping quarters in the fire hall te facilitate answering night alarms. f the Corvallis team over the Oregon Other members of the department are ity team in the firemen's tournament promptly informed by telephone of the at the latter place Tuesday means nereased pride in the fire department

location of fires. During 1914 54 alarms were answered. by the citizens here, whose loyal supthe fire loss being \$\$000, a little over ort inspires excellent service by the \$1 per capita. Thus far in 1915 34

During the past seven years in which calls have been answered. The department maintains a uni he fire department has been under its formed brass band. This department resent organization, the city has not suffered heavy fire: in fact every con-flagaration has been confined to the the Willamette Valley Firemen's asalso was instrumental in organizing sociation in 1911 for the purpose of uilding in which it originated and exholding annual tournaments. Several meets were held in Corvallis. In 1914 tinguished before it could spread. This condition of affairs was, in the tournament went St. Johns, and part, responsible for the authorization this year to Oregon City.

Academy

toOpen

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of a 2 mill tax leve for the support of the fire department at a recent city election. The women of the city give **Cotillion Dancing** evidence of their interest in the department by a coffee club, which has committees to see that coffee and other refreshments are available for the firemen after a period of strenuous service.

Assist Neighboring City.

iremen and vice versa.

When Albany was threatened by fire not long ago, the Corvallis department leaded its equipment into automobiles and had a stream of water playing on the flames in the neighboring city within 28 minutes after the call was refeived. The firemen also have given aluable assistance in searching for drowned bodies, and recently added a pulmotor to their equipment for first aid accident emergencies,

The Corvallis fire department was organized in 1875. An early chief, leorge P. Wrenn, lost his life in fight ing fire in a grain warehouse. Among the early pieces of equipment was an engine known as "the big six," that was secured from the San Francisco fire department. Later the engine was

was wanted for sentimental reasons since it had come around the Horn and was the first engine of its kind on the Pacific coast. Seven years ago the Corvallis department was reorganized. At a citl tens' mass meeting public support was pledged for the maintenance of a fire fighting force., T. H. Graham, th

present chief, was chosen to head the prepared in two shades—one for made necessary. For considerable a point a little west of the lighthouse the work. "Speck" Patterson, who had ficiency has been established in the charge of construction at the Siuslaw subsequent record. There are six other

New Equipment Acquired.

New equipment has been acquired; until now the the department owns Preparation for the work began last February and rock began to be placed \$15,000 worth of fire fighting ap dresser's. Made only by The Kenten Pharmacal Co. 581 Pike St. Covington, Ky. For sale by The Owl Drug company of the lighthouse. But the 2000 feet shoreward extension now being ing a double handling. In the former project. The quarry from which the rock is in June. "The work will be finished paratus. The department includes 112 taken is on the south side of the river. by the first of the year." says Engi-

Stops will be made to pick up and discharge passengers at Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem and Albany.

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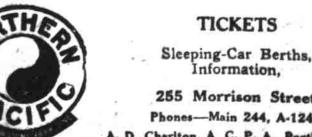
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returned to San Francisco, where it



the season of his dancing classes Monday evening, Sept. 13, at Co-tillion hall, 14tu Street, off Wash-ington. The large ballroom will be used for the as-sembly class and after the instrucafter the instruc-20 hour general fancing will be indulged in. A feature to be given more atten-tion than ever this season will be the private and class lessons given daily.

Classes are now forming and applica-tions have been such as to expect a most successful beginning of the sea-