

O. & C. GRANT LANDS TO BE THROWN OPEN PROBABLY BY DRAWING

General Land Office Will Lose
No Time in Preliminary
Work, Says Tallman.

CHECK UP ON TAXES

Money to Be Advanced to Counties Will
Be Paid as Promptly as Possible—
Mineral Lands Now Open.

Washington, June 27.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—"No time will be lost, so far as this department is concerned, in preliminary work necessary to be done before the agricultural lands of the Oregon & California grant are opened to settlement," says Clay Tallman, commissioner of the general land office.

"It is impossible to give an approximate date when the first lands can be opened to settlement," he continued. "We first have to determine exactly what lands are the lands in which title is reposed in the government. While descriptions of the lands are given in the bill of complaint and the decree of the district court, and these 'are' no doubt correct as to the great body of the lands, we will have to have accurate maps prepared, showing exactly all the lands unsold, patented and unpatented, to which the government retains title."

To Make Preliminary Map.
"It is our purpose to have a preliminary map prepared from the information now available, under which the work of classification can proceed while the final descriptions are being worked out. The classification will be started as soon as possible, soon after the first of July, we hope. Plans under consideration are for the work being done by our local forces in Oregon, expanded to meet the requirements."

It is learned that a separate force will be organized in the land office to check up on the taxes, so that the money to be advanced to Oregon counties for back taxes may be paid as promptly as possible. But before these payments are made the department will make a complete check of the lands, to insure certainty that taxes are being paid only on lands that are restored to the government by the terms of the bill.

Working on Opening Plans.
Several questions of interpretation of the land grant law, said to be somewhat perplexing, are receiving the attention of the legal force of the land office. Conferences are also being held to work out plans for the final opening. The act provides for opening the lands in accordance with the act of September 30, 1913, which act provides:

"That hereafter when public lands are excluded from national forests or released from withdrawals, the president may, whenever in his judgment it is proper or necessary, provide for the opening of the lands by settlement in advance of entry, by drawing or by such other method as he may deem advisable, in the interest of equal opportunity and good administration, and in so doing may provide that lands so opened shall be subject only to homestead entry by actual settlers only, or to entry under the desert land laws for a period not exceeding 30 days, the unentered lands to be thereafter subject to disposition under the public land laws applicable thereto."

Drawing System Probable.
The significant part of this quotation is the authorization for opening the lands by use of the drawing system. This is the method ordinarily employed, and it seems likely that the Oregon lands will be finally opened in this way, as it is expected that there

TOM THUMB WEDDING PLEASURES TOTS



Scene at Tom Thumb wedding at Montavilla Christian church.

Wednesday evening a Tom Thumb wedding was given at the Montavilla Christian church at Seventy-sixth and Hoyt streets, at 8 o'clock. A musical program was also a feature of the evening.

The children who took part in the wedding were William Murphy, best man; Leo McKinstry, preacher; Cleo McKinnon, bride; Carolyn Knott, flower girl; Edith Davis, maid of honor; Margaret West-

man, flower girl, and the following were bridesmaids: Unice Coop, Louise Kinn, Dorothy Weelman and baby Kolm.

The national conventions have included Washington in their eastern itinerary. Among the Oregon people here for a day or several days were: R. R. Turner of Roseburg and George A. Lovejoy of Portland, delegates to the Democratic national convention. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gatch, now of San Francisco, Mr. Gatch having once been state bank examiner in Oregon. Mrs. J. H. Ackerman of Monmouth, wife of President Ackerman of the State Normal school.

Rate Reductions Asked.
Washington, June 27.—In a complaint before the Interstate Commerce commission, the Portland (Or.) Traffic & Transportation association and the Coast Culvert & Flume Co. ask for rate reductions on set-up culverts over the O-W. R. & N. and Oregon Short Line from Portland. Repatriation is asked on a shipment from Portland to Idaho, Idaho, the present rate being \$1.00 a hundred. Teal & McCulloch represent the complainants.

Postmaster at Zumwalt.
Washington, June 27.—Milan R. Conant has been appointed postmaster at Zumwalt, Walla Walla county, Or. vice Maud C. Shaw, resigned.

Box Car Ride Ends In Arrest of Two

Edwin Borman, aged 15, a runaway boy from Oklahoma, and William Martin, were arrested last night in the yards of the O-W. R. & N. by Chief Special Agent Ed Wood, following a ride from Hood River in a locked box car.

It is alleged the two broke the seal on the car and climbed in. A trainman saw them just as the train started and slipped the lock on the door. The Portland officers were notified and met the train in the local yards. The boy is held at the detention home and Martin is held at the jail on a vagrancy charge.

Oregon Visitors at Capital.
Washington, June 27.—Oregon visitors are numerous these days in the capital city. Numbers of delegates to

STORMS IN EASTERN OREGON DO DAMAGE AND ALSO SOME GOOD

Hail and Rain Driven by
Strong Wind Cut Into Fruit
in Heppner.

HOUSE AND BARN LOST

First Crop of Alfalfa on Ground Is In-
jured by Excessive Wet; Basements
at Town of Helix Are Filled.

Heppner, Or., June 27.—A severe wind, hail and rain storm visited Morrow county Monday afternoon. Frank Turner, a farmer east of Heppner, lost his house and barn, which were demolished by wind.

Turner was not home at the time, but Mrs. Turner and children escaped without severe injuries. The rain, accompanied by chunks of ice half an inch in diameter, fell in sheets in Heppner, where the storm apparently centered.

Much damage was done to fruit trees and other vegetation. It is reported that heavy damage was done on upper Hinton creek and in Sand Hollow section in Sand Hollow the farm of Jay Devin was inundated and the farm house swept away. Is the report received here. Heavy rains fell in the Eight Mile section and as a result the Rhea creek beds were washed out. No serious damage to growing grain has resulted because the hail storm visited only a small section. Many creek farmers are heavy losers on account of having just cut their first crop of alfalfa, which had not yet been put in the stack. At Hardman, 20 miles south of here, no damage was done, but copious rain fell Sunday and today.

Damage in Umatilla County.
Pendleton, Or., June 27.—Cloud-bursts struck in several places over the county Monday and did considerable damage. The town of Helix was almost inundated, basements filling, and streets running waist deep with water.

Sidewalks were carried away and the Northern Pacific track was submerged that traffic was stopped. The heaviest part of the storm passed north of Pendleton in the form of a long hanging, swirling black cloud that traveled with express speed. Heavy rains are beneficial to crops. Some road damage was reported and the automobile of N. D. Swearingen went over a grade last night near Cayuse owing to the slippery roads, and E. O. Williams sustained a fractured shoulder. The baby that he held escaped unhurt.

Jefferson County Has Storms.
Gateway, Or., June 27.—Jefferson county was visited Sunday and Monday with the heaviest showers, accompanied by thunder, experienced in several years. These rains have continued since June 17 with only slight intermission, and are very desirable to the dry farmers, as some of the grain had commenced to "burn" slightly. This period of nature well understood, bringing a record grain crop for central Oregon, as fall grain was well along toward "the dough" and spring sowing is making luxuriant growth.

Walla Walla Hard Hit.
Walla Walla, Wash., June 27.—(P. N. S.)—Buildings, trees, wheat fields and orchards in Walla Walla, Columbia and Umatilla counties today are in ruins. The home of Benjamin Marum on Cottonwood creek was wrecked. A combine harvester was demolished, trees three feet in diameter blown over and binders and farm wagons torn to bits.

Hail south and east of Walla Walla has stripped the fruit trees and either cut off the heads of wheat or beaten it to the ground. At Milton, an inch and a quarter of rain fell in 14 hours. At Watsburg and Dayton, heavy rain also fell, while at Turner there was a cloudburst.

Ridgefield Welcomes Rain.
Ridgefield, Wash., June 27.—Splendid rains that have fallen throughout this section of the country for the last several days have benefited grain crops, although they did some damage to the large quantity of hay cut before the rain. It is believed, however, that the benefit will offset the hay loss. Gardens are in a flourishing condition, and seasonal fruits are maturing rapidly. Should the rains continue, they may damage the cherry crop by cracking them. Raspberries and blackberries are now in the markets.

Aviator Is Fatally Hurt at Marshfield

Ed Steele, Proprietor of Garage,
Thrown From Motorcycle, Fractured
Skull on Curbing, Died Last Night

Marshfield, Or., June 27.—Ed Steele, proprietor of a garage here and formerly well known as an aviator, was fatally hurt in the business section of the city Monday, his death occurring last night.

He was riding a motorcycle at a high rate of speed and collided with an automobile. Steele was thrown, his head striking the curbing. His skull was fractured. His only relative is a mother in San Francisco whose address is not known. Steele was the first man in this locality to take up aviation. A few years ago he made a trip up the coast from Coos Bay to Newport in an aeroplane.

American in Mexico Will Not Be Executed

General Obregon, War Minister, Orders
Life of Martin Hand, Held for Mur-
dering Two Natives, Be Spared.

Douglas, Ariz., June 27.—(I. N. S.)—General Calles received orders from General Obregon, Mexican war minister, today not to execute Martin Hand, an American held at Nacozari for the murder of two Mexican cowboys last week. The state department made a direct appeal to the Carranza government some days ago to save Hand's life.

In about 15 years Argentina has trebled its area of cultivated land.

All Purchases Made Balance of Month Charged on August 1st Bill

Sipman Wolfe & Co

Merchandise of Merit Only



The Apparel Store Offers Wednesday

Skirts of Every Description

At \$3.95

For Street Wear, Dress Wear, Country Wear, Beach
Wear, Sports Wear

—Smart skirts, perfectly finished and made on the very newest lines. Flaring models with pockets, novel girdles or belts.

—Of taffeta, wool poplins, silk poplin, serges, gabardines, awning stripes, pique, cotton gabardines—in white, plain colors, stripes and checks. —Third Floor.

Every Whim of Fashion
In These Latest

Mid-Summer Felt Hats

—Plain felts, charmeuse felts, velours, some with velvet and felt combinations.

—Large, picturesque shapes, medium size shapes, with drooping brims, rolled brims and brims that can be adjusted at any angle.

—In all the newest colors and color combinations. Finished with novelty gros-grain ribbon bands and some with finished edges.

—The most advanced and becoming hats for mid-summer wear, and priced \$2.95 to \$5.00. —Third Floor.

The Boys' Store Announces a Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

In All the Newest Summer
Styles

Of linens, galates, poplins, repps and drilling. In plain colors and stripes. In all sizes from 2 to 8 years.

Suits to \$1.50 for 98c

Suits to \$1.75 for \$1.19

Suits to \$2.50 for \$1.59

Suits to \$3.50 for \$2.49

Suits to \$7.50 for \$2.98

—Fourth Floor

The Fourth Floor Announces An Exceptional Lot of

House Dresses

Porch Dresses

Utility Dresses

Selling to \$3.00

Very Special

\$1.69

—In a great variety of styles, made of ginghams and percales. In all sizes from 36 to 44. —Fourth Floor



\$1.75 Summer Corsets \$1.19

—W. B. Nuform, sizes 19 to 28. Made of summer batiste, medium bust, medium long skirt style, for average figures.

85c New Brassieres 59c

—Hook front style, of fine cambric, with embroidery yoke front and back. —Fourth Floor

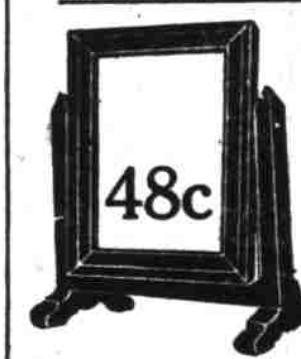
Odd Lots of \$4.00 and \$4.50

Curtains \$2.25 Pair

Two and Three Pairs of a Pattern

—Finest scrims, marquisettes and nets, in white, cream and ecru—excellent collection to choose from. —Fifth Floor

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY



48c

Stand Swing

Picture

Frames 48c

—Exactly as illustrated. Artistic mission finish, assortment of sizes. —Sixth Floor

Wednesday We Shall Offer Very Special

\$3 Bolts Nainsook \$2.10

—40-inch, very fine quality nainsook, of long fibre cotton, soft and free of dressing. 10 yards in each bolt.

\$3.00 Longcloth \$2.35

—12 yards in a bolt—fine soft finish, medium weight. Each bolt in a box and free from stamping. 36 inches wide. —Second Floor

Economy Basement Store

"WHERE YOU SPEND THE LEAST AND GET THE MOST FOR IT"



Scarcest New Black and White Hemp Shapes Twelve Fashionable Large and Medium Shapes—Reg. \$1.50-\$1.75

Extra fine quality smooth
hemp—straight and roll
brims—very latest styles.

95c

500 hats in the lot, rushed to us by express from New York in time for Wednesday's sale.

WASH DAY ECONOMIES

\$3.50 Frisella Electric Irons,
6 1/2 pounds, guaranteed 10
years \$2.45
60c Willow Clothes Baskets 49c
10c Cotton Clothes Line, 50
feet, special 7c
12.25 Crown Wash Bench,
strong, durable hardware 98c
45c Aluminum Wash Board 29c
\$2.00 Dover Asbestos Sled
Irons \$1.69
\$1.50 Crown Folding Ironing
Boards, adjustable to three
heights 98c
25c Wall Clothes Dryers, with
eight arms 19c
75c Screen Clothes Rack 69c
6 doz. Clothes Pins 9c
35c Twine Mop Heads 29c
45c Fibre Mop Pails 39c
\$5.00 Wringers, guaranteed 3
years, special \$3.95

Women's Navy Blue Serge Skirts

Very Special

\$1.98

—These skirts would sell regularly at a much higher price—take advantage of this sale Wednesday and secure the latest flaring models, with pockets and button trimmings, made of a splendid quality serge. —Basement

Shown First Time Wednesday

Corduroys

And

Mixtures

—A special purchase of the best pants we ever sold at such a low price. Full lined, full cut, strongly made. —Great assortment. Sizes 6 to 17 years. —Basement



"Asphalt-base" best: in theory and practice

U. S. Gov. experts report that oils made from asphalt-base crude "distill without decomposition" (do not break up and lose their lubricating value under cylinder heat), and "are much better adapted to motor cylinders, as far as their carbon-forming proclivities are concerned, than paraffine-base Pennsylvania oils."

The following extracts of letters from Pacific Coast motorists (typical of hundreds we have received) show the practical experience of all those who use

ZEROLENE

the Standard Oil for Motor Cars

"Have covered over 35,000 miles. The valves have never been ground"

"I covered over 16,000 miles without adjusting valves or cleaning out carbon"

"After running 20,000 miles motor was absolutely free from carbon, and nothing to be done to the"

"The carbon taken out of this car in 50,000 miles amounted to less than an ounce"

(Names of owners and cars furnished on request)

Next time you empty your crank-case, refill with Zerolene. Copy of address on Motor-Cylinder Lubrication before the American Society of Naval Engineers, by Lieut. Bryan, U.S.N., will be sent on request.

Standard Oil Company
(California)
Portland



Framheim, Lineman, Is Killed by Train

Eugene Man Riding on a Speeder
Crashes Head-on With Locomotive
in Willamette-Pacific Tunnel.

Eugene, Or., June 27.—W. J. Framheim, a lineman employed jointly by the Western Union Telegraph company and Southern Pacific company, was instantly killed Monday at 10 a. m. when he was struck by the locomotive of a work train, while he was riding on a speeder through tunnel No. 3, on the Willamette-Pacific, south of Clatskanie.

Framheim met the locomotive head on. Both the train and the speeder were going at a rapid rate and the speeder was demolished and Framheim was mangled. He leaves a family at Acme, where he made his headquarters. Coroner Veach is on the scene and will hold an inquest upon the arrival of District Attorney Devers today.

Nominator of Taft Summoned by Death

San Francisco, June 27.—(P. N. S.)—George A. Knight, one of California's most eminent attorneys and former Republican national committeeman, died at 3 o'clock this morning at Adler's sanitarium. Heart trouble was given as the cause. Knight in 1908 made the chief speech nominating Taft. He was famous as an orator as well as an attorney. Knight was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1861. His public career began in Eugene, Humboldt county. In 1872 he was admitted to the bar. He represented Charles L. Fair in the Fair will case. He was a member of the Pacific union, Bohemian and Press clubs of San Francisco.

Surgeons Ready for Call.

Baltimore, Md., June 27.—(I. N. S.)—Physicians and surgeons of the Johns Hopkins hospital and university who are in the United States medical reserve have received notice to hold themselves in readiness for a call. Many have declared they will go to the front when called. The list includes several of the most famous physicians in this country.

Carranza Bullets Held Up.

Laredo, Texas, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—The government supply store at San Antonio today received 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition, consigned to Carranza military authorities in the interior of Mexico, recently confiscated by United States customs officials.