

FEEDER ROAD IS NEEDED

"Was sold in Inland Empire.
"Formerly, before the days of high finance that we have at the present time, the wheat of the Inland Empire was sold in the inland empire, subject to the usual grades and rates, and subject to repayment after being graded, loaded on Liverpool or to a sight draft drawn on Liverpool. The usual practice for export such consignment was made. Then—and not until then—did the farmer grow up at that time, not only in the Port of Portland, but the Puget sound and Tacoma as well, and the cry went up on the part of the farmer for a new payment; not only in grading and standardization, but in weighing as well. The farmers of Eastern Washington and the Puget sound sought to have the grades as fixed by the dealers in wheat that they were strong enough to stand up to the dealers of the state and had passed some years ago what is known as the Washington state grain commission act. Then, almost at the same time, the farmer came in with reference to grading, the farmer knew he had a referee, at least, in the

—To get the best results take
"Seventy-seven" at the first chill
or shiver.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 Wil-
ham Street, New York.

—Royden R. Coster, president. (Bushnell photo.) 2—A. T. Barton, first vice president. (Bushnell photo.) 3—Burt Holcomb, second vice president. 4—William L. Grinnell, third vice president. 5—Clyde Evans, secretary. (Bushnell photo.) 6—Roy W. Edwards, treasurer. 7—Alfred M. Work, director. (Bushnell photo.) 8—Charles H. Beggs, director. (Bushnell photo.) 9—A. G. Clark, past president and director. 10—Roy C. Slocum, director. (Bushnell photo.) 11—Fred Newton, director. 12—Walter K. Lewis, director.

Grain-Producer No Fool.
 "The grain-producer, gentlemen, is no fool. He is tired of this method of handling his wheat. In Umatilla county alone practically all the harvesting is done by the combine. In Umatilla county alone practically all the harvesting is done by the combine. I am informed that more than 400 of these machines are now operating in Umatilla county and the

Could Be Greatest on Coast.

"Have you stopped to think that this handling of 1,000,000 extra bushels of grain during shipping times, outside elevator charges, where we handle bulk, means about \$8000 to each shipper? If we handle 100,000 bushels of 250,000 bushels of wheat, that's not less than \$40,000 will be left in the city of Portland by the handling of an extra million bushels of wheat. If our country had 100,000,000 bushels, it would not only have the prestige of being the greatest port on the Pacific Coast and in the United States, but it would soon have the prestige of being the greatest manufacturing center in the world."

Seaside High Wins Debate on Insurance

school team representing the negative Seaside. The decision was unanimous for the affirmative. At Seaside Friday night the Seaside negative team defeated the Seaside affirmative by a vote of two to one on the part of the judges. These victories give Seaside the championship of the lower Columbia district in the Oregon High School Debating league. Seaside was represented at Corbett by Miss Ina Moore and Miss Gladys Taylor and Corbett by Fred Smith and George Woodward. The visitors were entertained by the defeated team with a banquet at the chalet.

When writing to or calling on advertiser
please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

An Oregon group is preparing to start building a flax mill. A score or more eastern manufacturers have expressed willingness to put in flax mills provided the farmer will grow the flax. The farmers, convinced by expert testimony that even Belgium cannot produce flax that is better, are ready to grow the flax provided they have assurance that the manufacturers will take the flax crop, so it seems to be only a question of bringing the manufacturers and the farmers together, which the flax committee is doing.

Campaign for Oregon Linen.

An accompanying campaign will be undertaken among and by the women

The demand for flax products is indicated by the fact that the world's normal supply amounts to 2,000,000,000 pounds of fiber, of which more than 85 per cent is produced in Russia, 5.5 per cent in Austria-Hungary, 2.48 per cent in France, 2.38 per cent in Italy, 1.1 per cent in the United Kingdom, .75 per cent in the United States, .75 per cent in Belgium and the Netherlands, and .6 per cent in the United States, most

Arthur, mother of the present owner, grew some of the best green peas from Oregon. Emil Hanssett, Mr. Bosse's son-in-law, grew successful crops. During the years he followed there was a good deal of desultory effort. William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O-W. R. & N. Co., interested, acquired the conviction of the necessity of action to the discussion his buoyant optimism. Dr. Pierce, Mr. McMurray, Wallace Nash and Mr. Craig of Silverton became members of a flax committee. Presently Will F. Lipman and H. B. Miller were added. Mr. Lipman is the Portland merchant who negotiated the purchase of the flax seed mills and who has controlled the flax industry

the entire woven product as a demonstration of the quality of linen that can be produced here. Mr. Miller has been prominent in the United States Linen Association service and became director of the University of Oregon consular service. His knowledge of commerce and intelligent work added immeasurably to the work and broadened view of the committee. Representatives of Eugene Chamber of Commerce were present. Land was planted to flax with a guarantee of a certain return to the owners. Now all the pioneer efforts seems to have been made. We will watch the industry attain an intense

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Greatest
Furniture Store
Liberal Terms

Henry Jennings & Sons
Nine Floors—WASHINGTON STREET AT FIFTH — Nine Floors

The Home
of Good
Furniture
Liberal Terms

The Portland Hotel
Richard W Childs, Mgr.

Liberal Terms	Nine
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nets \$34.00

necessity. It is the range for the "Twentieth-Century Home."

Nine Floors—WASHINGTON STREET AT FIFTH — Nine Floors

**The Home
of Good
Furniture
on Liberal Terms**