THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1917. and Water street, where ten cars cross to one at Sandy, and at Milwaukie street and the S. P. tracks crossing the danger is greater than at Sandy boulevard by 90 per cent. Yet none of these have been designated for elim-ination. M'KENZIE VALLEY IS \$600,000 PROJECT OF POLICE HAVE DEEPEST SCENERY ALONG M'KENZIE RIVER IS MOST BEAUTIFUL WONDERFUL RESORT: ELIMINATING GRADE MYSTERY TO SOLVE Declares Contention Unfounded. It is contended that in order to elim-inate certain crossings east of Thirty-seventh street, it is necessary to in-clude the one in question, but the contention is unfounded, because all that would be necessary at the cross-ings east of Thirty-seventh street would, be to bridge over the tracks without disturbing the present grade, there being sufficient elevation to clear the tracks. By so doing a safe crossing could be provided at little expense, and without the employment of special engineers. "The residents of Rose City Park have been assessed for excavating and paving the streets in the vicinity of the proposed viaduct, and now it is pro-Declares Contention Unfounded. **CROSSINGS TO START ALSO FOR ITS SCENERY** WITHOUT SINGLE CLUE Actual Work Will Begin in a Automobile Road Leads From Diabolical Genius "Hung One Short While Along O-W. -Eugene and Follows River's Over" on Poor "Coppers" Course for Many Miles. R. & N. Tracks. Over a Week Ago, paving the streets in the vicinity of the proposed viaduct, and now it is pro-posed to assess them in order to haul back the dirt and raise the grade. When we consider that there are 3793 lots in that district upon which for-mer assessments are now delinquent and 1587 lots upon which taxes for 1915 have not yet been paid, it would seem that the owners should not be burdened with additional assessments for an improvement that is utterly un-CONTRACT SOON TO BE LET FISHING IS EXCELLENT OFFICERS WORK OVERTIME Sportsmen Drift Along Stream Involves Making of Seven Even Judge, Court Clerk and Detec Steel and Concrete Viaducts and Float Idly Where Fools Are tives Have Joined in Fruitless Lowering of Bailway Tracks. Deep Search for Solution to Puzzle. for an improvement that is utterly un-necessary and of no benefit to the When an early Within a few weeks actual construc-If you walked into the police station work will begin on the \$600,000 home owners of that district North American tion any time last week and saw a Indian wished to Tax Burden Meavy. elimination of grade crossings project lot of policemen with their tongues in onveyhis Financial conditions are not such as along the tracks of the O-W. R. & N. from East Thirty-seventh and Sandy boulevard to the city limits. The con-tract for the work is expected to be awarded this week. The project involves the construc-tion of seven steel and concrete via-ducts and the lowering of the tracks along the tracks of the O-W. R. & N. their cheeks and pencils grasped tight thoughts to anin hands, working studiously over an other by means of the written intricate design on a paper, you probautomore and ably thought they were all cramming language, he to pass a civil service exam, found that his The chances are that you waited at writing methods the desk several minutes for service, were very laboriducts and the lowering of the tracks of the railroad company from Sulli-van's guich to the city limits. Of the estimate of \$600,000, the O-W. R. & owner he size as the set of the little-home and were then growled at in a forbid-ding manner. The policeman probably ous and did not permit of much detai or fullness. Consequently, in his picanswered you as quickly as possible torial writing, he selected the most or not at all, then eagerly returned to the estimate of \$600,000, the O-W. R. & N. company is to pay 52 per cent, the for improvements already made before prominent or important features of his task. N. company is to pay 52 per cent, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company 8 per cent, the city 20 per cent and property owners within the district benefited 20 per cent. City Has Spent \$70,000. his subject for representation, and left But the police are not working at this thing because they have to. The details to be supplied by the reader's truth is that some fiend slipped the imagination poor bluecoats a puzzle, so amazingly For example, the figure below difficult of solution that the questions was once carved in the bark of a tree of how old is Anne and who hit Billy While actual construction has yet to begin, the city has already spent ap-proximately \$70,000 in getting ready for the project. This money has been spent in acquiring property, paying damages and in engineering. The spent in acquiring property, paying damages and in engineering. The money spent is seggregated as fol-lows: Damages awarded by the city and courts, \$47,000; easements and parcels acquired, \$6000 and engineer-ing, \$17,000. These figures are only approximate, however, but all are in cluded in the estimate of \$600,000. The lowest bidder on the work is the Pearson Construction company, its price being \$507,000. This is the on the shore of a river. The first While actual construction has yet to Says Crossing Not Dangerous. Patterson are like A B C's in comparifigure is a conce, and denotes that the men are fishermen. The second, a Janitors are working overtime carryman with extended arms, signifies ing away waste paper baskets contain-"empty handedness" or "nothing." The ing discarded attempts at solution and third, with hand raised to mouth H. C. L. Is Not Due the city is threatened with a famine The last is a wigsignifies "to eat." in blank paper as a result of the unwam. The message can easily be translated: "Fishermen have nothing tiring efforts of the 250 patrolmen To Manufacturers and their superiors. to eat in the wigwam"; or less literal-Diabolical Thing Appears. ly, "We fishermen are starving. Our supply of provisions is exhausted. are working on: price being \$507,000. This is the to quote Shakespeare, rossing. company which gets the contract when the award is officially made. Bils Contends Bailroad Should Pay. subdivided into five smaller rec-langular areas. The problem is to Oregon's food manufacturers However, if the viaduct must the constructed no part of the cost should appear to be, when it comes to the award is officially made. Bits were received on the work Decem-ber 6. To Be Completed in a Year. Work on the project is to be com-pleted within a year after the con-pleted within a year after the con-tract is signed. Some delays have been encountered in the preliminary work, owing to the legal phases of the projects, but all condemnation pro-ceedings will be cleared up before many days have passed, according to the been giving his attention to the legal work of the project for several months. The project is being done under a finding responsibility among were received on the work Decemdraw a line that crosses every section of straight line in this design. No section of line is to be crossed twice them for the high cost of living. At least the federal in-There is one particular locality in vestigators in Portland have and the drawn line must not intersect what is now western Oregon that the concluded that food manufacitself. Indians frequently found occasion to turers in this state are un-The thing proved so alluring and tantalizing that it spread like wild fire. For 24 hours of the day of the mention or describe in their writings. defiled by any unlawful practises such are alleged to char-Many of them made an annual pilgrimage to this locality, and a writacterize manipulation of prices last eight days there has not been a ten description of it was necessary in other states. minute when somewhere in the city a Investigations by the United as a message to leave at their villages policeman was not working on the States attorneys pursuant to to show where they had gone, to place puzzle. orders from the department of various points along the way as It spread to' the detective burear, Top, left to right-Top of obsidian cliff on west side of Three Sisters; outlet of Clear lake, with justice in Washington have not guide posts, or to send to friends as went to the jail and the jailers in-"The Husband" peak in background. Bottom-View of Lost Creek valley. disclosed any violations of the an invitation to join them in the trip. troduced it to the trustees. It went law and according to United States District Attorney Clarand to protect them from the conse-quences of their possible carelessness any more than the people should pay for fenders on streetcars? In the city of Chicago during the iast 20 years 250 miles of railroad tracks have been elevated, and 1000 grade crossings eliminated, at a cost to the railroads of \$100,000,000, and ct cost to the city of only 2 per cent They selected the most impressive The project is being done under a features of the locality, drew a charhighway running easterly from Port- Millions of these young salmon are that can be desired. Foley Springs, charter amendment providing for the elimination of grade crossings. It ence L, Reames no offending acter to represent each and assembled land into Idaho. The fact that the raised here to replenish the commerfour and a half miles from McKenzie firm is likely to be unearthed characters into the picture these number of good roads across the sumcial fisheries of the Pacific northbridge, is a famous hot spring health in Portland or in the state, at stipulates that the cost of such projshown in the heading of this article. Water there has a temperamit of the Cascade mountains is exresort. ects is to be paid jointly by the railpresent. The character at the top with the Rainbow trout are raised as a side ture of 180 degrees Fahrenheit and tremely limited makes the McKenzle Deputy United States Disroad companies, the property owners three points represents the Three Sisissue but in large numbers, so that contains medical salts. Belknap to the railroads of \$100,000,000, and ct a cost to the city of only 2 per cent of that amount for damages to adjoin-ing property, according to the report of the engineer of track elevation of that city. Evidently the city fathers of Chicago are on the job in behalf of the people, and not in behalf of the railroads. A. SHAPINO. highway an important link in the road trict Attorney Barnett H. Goldaffected and the city, ters, the trio of adjoining snow capped it." A second later a pained expres-sion sweeps over the countenance of sport as well as commercial fishing springs is located farther up. Both system of the west and this feature. stein had been commissioned Viaducts to Be Built. mountain peaks that tower over the benefits from the hatchery. Sixty are provided with hotels. combined with the attractions of the with the work of scrutinizing The viaducts to be built are those The second represents a tree the contestant as he discovers a line thousand young rainbows were placed The McKenzie falls, 15 miles distant McKenzie valley, give this region a the operations of food concerns and signifies that the locality has forthat his sector has not crossed large tourist population from distant

ests that attract attention. The third represents a turbulent stream of water. The fourth is a fish. If one Indian

states. But by far the greater number of

in the McKenzie river and its tribu- from the bridge, has a height of over taries last fall 90 feet and presents a beautiful spec-Continuing eastward from the fish tacle.

hatchery the highway parallels and is adjacent to the river, giving a con-the region.

in Oregon and every phase of the distribution of food was said to have been investigated in order to detect any possible infringements of the law.

Seventy-fourth street and East Eighty-second street. George B. E.

Policemen on the beats scratch the oblongs in the snow with their number twelves and then attempt to finish it. SHAPINO.

one hung over the information desk and introduced this diabolic mystery to the police. Here's the thing they An oblong is drawn. The oblong is

A week ago last Friday night some-

at East Thirty-seventh and Sandy boulevard, Forty-seventh street, Fiftythird street, Sixtieth street, Barr road,

received one of these pictures from another he undoubtedly read it as fol-"We are going to make a trip lows: to the country with the three great mountains, fine forests, mighty river and good fishing. Come with us."

Description Easily Recognized.

No one familiar with Oregon's great outdoor sport regions would fail to recognize in the Indian description the valley of the McKenzle river, for the features represented are undoubtedly its distinguishing characteristics,

This magnificent valley which the white man adopted as his pleasure ground after the days of the Indian had passed lies in the Cascade mountains of the western Oregon. The Mc Kenzie river, which drains the valley has its source in the glaciers and snow fields of the Three Sisters and othe peaks on the summit of the Cascades and after tumbling over the rapids and plunging over the fails with an inces ing state activity. sant roar for 60 miles, it smooths out into a deep, clear, idling stream, which it maintains for 20 miles and then empties into the Willamette river near Eugene.

The automobile road through the val ley starts from Eugene, parallels, the McKenzie river almost to its source and then crosses the crest of the Casoades into central Oregon. At Eugene the road joins the Pacific highway, that important thoroughfare which joins all of the Pacific coast cities, from Seattle to San Diego.

Eastern Terminus at Mitchell.

The eastern terminus of the road is cared for until one year old and then at Mitchell, Or., where it joins the turned loose in the McKenzie river.

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annually, are from Oregon cities, and stantly changing and magnificent view are people well acquainted with the of river and mountain scenery; densely valley, who return again and again to orested mountains rise abruptly from spend their outings in the locality ofthe water's edge for two and three fering so many recreational features.

Valley Becomes Narrower.

Leaving Eugene by automobile, the wide, level plains flanking the lower section of the McKenzie river are entered and are traveled for 20 miles through a prosperous farming, dairying and fruit growing community. The village takes its name from a Farther along the valley gradually reduces in width and the mountains on either side increase in height. At 23 miles distance the valley becomes so restricted that only long, narrow 'shoe-string" ranches are found, the river is a series of noisy rapids, and deep pools, and the mountain scenery begins to be interesting. At 30 miles from Eugene, is located the McKenzie state fish hatchery, a most interest-

Screen dams are thrown across the or points river and thousands of salmon on their way from the Pacific ocean to the spawning beds at the headwaters of

the river, are trapped during the summer and early fall. To one unfamiliar with salmon, except as served on the table, the sight of hundreds of these large, strong fish disporting themselves in the water and leaping into the air is not soon to be forgotten. The eggs are taken from these fish in the fall and

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artificially hatched. The young salmon are fed and

housand feet. Numerous pretty summer homes on the river banks and fishing parties in coats lying idly on the pools or strenously shooting the rapids add to the interesting sights of the journey. At 45 miles from Eugene, Blue river very picturesque spot, is reached.

tributary entering the McKenzie river at this point. The Blue river mining district which bids fair to have a goo gold output when cheaper transporta-tion is available lies a few miles to the north of the highway at this point Blue river is the "head of tide" so far as boat fishing is concerned on the McKenzie. Above this point the river is too wild and treacherous for even the most intrepid boatman.

The practice in boat fishing is to hire boat and boatman at Blue river farther down stream drift with the current, no effort being made to row upstream. Near the mouth of the river the boat is taken from the water and re-

turned to its up-river station on two wheeled cart trailed behind as automobile. Trout Principal Game Fish.

he principal game fish on the Mc-

interest in fishing as a sport has heard er warrants giving such advice it of the gaminess of these two species of trout. Both attain a large size and would be a violation of the law." ever submit to being landed without trol" statute will be introduced into

Kenzie. Everyone who has the least

battle the legislature. At Blue river as at many other

The ascent of the Three Sisters is the climax of all the outing possibili-

ties. The view point attainable is inspiring. Great glaciers move down Alumni of M. A. C. the steep gorges of the mountains. At a more distant point in the Mc Kenzie valley the immense lava fields

are to be seen. All of which conveys but a measure of the grandeur that only the actual visitor can fully appreciate.

Birth Control Idea

Given Legal Support

Under Certain Conditions Information May Be Disseminated Concerning It, Says Attorney General

Chicago, Feb. 24 .- (U. P.)-Dissem-"birth control" information ination of Chicago and other portions of Illinois, under certain limitations, is legal.

Attorney General Brundage gave this as his private opinion today to Ruth W. Porter, secretary of the citizens' committee in Chicago.

of birth control," the attorney general said, "in cases where the bearing of Dolly Varden and Rainbow trout are children would endanger the life of either mother or child, or both. How

It is anticipated that a 'birth con-

VIADUCT NOT NEEDED Hold Their Election

DECLARE THE OWNERS K. B. Stevens was elected president and J. V. Gongwer secretary-treasurer of Portland association, Michigan Ag-

The following letter in regard to the project has been received by The Jour-nal from A. Shapiro, a property owner ricultural College alumni, last night, at the annual banquet held in the Multnomah hotel. Thirty-one former in the district to be assessed students of Michigan were in altend-

Portland, Or., Feb. 24, 1917. To the Editor of The Journal:--ance, all from Portland except Mr More than a hundred home owners of the Rose City Park district have joined in a remonstrance against the and Mrs. Gordon Stuart and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Sutherland of Vancouver. An old-fashioned reunion was followed construction of the proposed viaduct at East Thirty-seventh and Sandy boulevard, and have petitioned the commissioners to refrain from pro-ceeding with the improvement. If the commissioners want to perform a gen-ine service they will heed the petition of these home owners. When the people voted to give the

When the people voted to give the commissioners power to eliminate grade crossings, it was with the ex-pectations that the most dangerous crossings would be first eliminated. When the crossing at East Thirty-seventh and Sandy boulevard was se-lected for elimination and without considering other grade crossings far more dangerous the desires of the peo-ple were disregarded. Relatively the crossing at East Thirty-seventh street is the least dangerous of any in the city. The crossing at East Morrison and Water streets, for instance, is far more dangerous owing to heavier

monstone, engineer of the department Chicago Warehouse Is Burned. of public works, is in direct charge of the preliminary work, and is to have charge of the construction.

inknown origin this afternoon totally ments. ON SANDY BOULEVARD

Exhausting all the stationary at head quarters, patrolmen forget their oaths and sneak to the reporters' room to Chicago, Feb. 24 .- (U. P.)-Fire of steal copy paper for further experi-

destroyed a seven-story warehouse oc-cupied by Mitchell Ohninger & Co., that a million attempts had been made causing a loss of \$225,000. The build- to solve it last week. They were still ing was valued at \$75,000. Large going at it strong Saturday at midquantities of sugar, sulphur and lum-ber were stored in the building. night, but were no nearer a solution than on the first day.

Some policeman last night estimated

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lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., who have made enviable record in handling business affairs of organization during past year.

Forest rangers have a well-devel-ped fire-protection lookout system has three trustees who look seduously lplency. Fishing in the MceKnzle river is all responsible for assets of more than

edition of the old school paper was issued as a program souvenir, Chicago Paymaster Robbed. Chicago, Feb. 24.-(U. P.)-While taking \$2500 to a saloon to be used for cashing pay checks of patrons, Philip J. Rock, an agent for the Best Brewing company, was attacked by two

Saturday noon traffic,

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"Mothers may be advised of methods

ever, unless the condition of the moth-

points in the McKenzie valley, a hotel provides good accommodations. Five miles above Blue river is the Cascade national forest, one of the largest and most important of the federal owned timbered areas, designed to prepetuate the country's timber sup ply and to provide outing grounds for he people. The entrance to the forest is marked with a large shield bearing a tree, the official seal of the United States forest service, suspended over

the highway. This particular forest contains 1,000,000 acres and is important from the fact that it contains the enormous stand of 20,000,000,000 feet of merchantable timber and offers unusual recreational features. The magnificent firs along the highway are characteristic of those covering thou-sands of acres of Uncle Sam's wood lot

Forest Service Headquarters.

The next point reached in the vallay is McKenzie Bridge, in the heart of the northern section of the Cascade forest and the center of the outing region. It is the headquarters of the forest rangers in this locality, and all of the improvements which they have made to develop the country and render it accessible for fire protection and for tourists, such as roads, trails, telephone lines, fire lookout stations, etc., lead from McKenzie Bridge and are most easily reached from there.

Fishing streams and hunting grounds are near at hand, camp sites are nu-merous, a good hotel is located here, and guides, pack horses, saddle horses and provisions for trips to all points of interest can be secured. These features make it an advantageous base from which to see the country.

In order that summer visitors and vacationists may have spots to reserve for themselves year after year, provisions have been made by the forest service for making 15 to 30year leases for nominal rentals.

Forest rangers have a well-developed fire-protection lookout system that detects possible fires in their in

by the dinner at which Mr. Stuart presided as toastmaster. A number of witty talks, suggestive of the alma mater, were given and a miniature

highwaymen today, who escaped in an automobile with the money. Police

gave chase, but the fleeing bandits easily eluded them in the congested far more dangerous owing to heavier traffic of trains and streetcars over

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