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of Attendance - Inquiries Received Indicate Attendance Will Be Large.

University of Oregon, Eugene, June Two of the courses in science in the university during the summer I, which opens here and in Portland, will be given by women who have attained wide recognition in their respective lines of work. The classes in recology will be handled by Dr. Laura Hatch of the geology department of Smith college, and those in zoology by Dr. Edna Wilson Bailey of the fac-uity of the University of California. Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the depart ment of geology in the university, has high praise for the work of Dr. Hatch, and a similar tribute is paid Dr. Bailey by Dr. John F. Bovard, head of the soology department of the university.

Eatch Gives Two-Dr. Hatch will give two coursesone in rocks and minerals and the other in advanced geography. Both are two hour courses. Meanwhile Dr. Smith, head of the department, will be in the John Day valley, southeastnith, head of the department, will ern Oregon, with a field party made up of a limited number of students of advanced standing.

Miss Bailey is a product of the University of California and now has charge of the training there of teachers of biology for the high schools of the state. For the first three weeks of the term she will give courses in e teaching of zoology in high schools three weeks of the term Professor A. shortly to engage in submarine huntthree weeks of the term Professor A. shortly to engage in submarine huntcontracts used as models, and with tition the land horizontally, the homener, Or., with a capital stock of \$50,000. judge, seeking \$30,000 from Robert

botany, will occupy the same class hours with work in botany and nature study. For the first three weeks of the term Professor Sweetser will be giving the course in the Portland cen-

Some Practical Work

summer school at Eugene will be a three hours a week course in first aid and bandaging, similar to the regular Red Cross course. This class will be handled by Miss Lulu Gell, registered Red Cross nurse, who is a graduate of the New York Presbyterian hostion in Special Lines of tical course in dietetics and home nursing, in a room fitted up with hospital equipment. Her aim will be to assist teachers giving such courses if high schools as well as those wishing the course for practical use.

One of the special features of the summer session will be the daily as semblies in Villard hall at 11 o'clock Daily Assemblies Will Be One Penture | in the morning, each of which gathering will be addressed by a member of the summer faculty or one of the great lecturers who have been obtained the session, including Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university; Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin college; Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton, and Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago.

Other Courses Offered Courses will be given in art, botany, hemistry, commerce, education, English, geology, German, history, journalism, Latin, library methods, mathe-matics, music, physical education, physics, psychology, Romance languages and zoology,

Inquiries coming in from various parts of the state indicate much interest in the summer session, which is to open June 18 and continue to August 3. The week of July 7-14 is to be vacation week, both at Eugene and the Portland center, to give an op-portunity to attend the sessions in Portland of the National Education association

The Portland courses will be given in the Central library. Intending stu-dents in the Portland center may register at room 451 in the court which is rendering service to good, ac- Mr. Parrott, if the claim be founded

More Destroyers Expected Paris, June 9 .- (I. N. S.) -The Main stated Friday that another flotilla of American destroyers and patrol ample, are said to have been exceedand in vertebrate zoology. For the last | boats is expected in European waters | ingly

A timely feature in the work of the NUMBER AND VARIETY

n Spite of Certain Confusion Following Division of Authority Progress Is Made.

LUMBER BOARD EFFECTIVE vised, and the government will be protected from the absurdities which

Practical Enowledge of Its Members Who Are Unsalaried Saves Government harge Sum.

Washington, June 9 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL, Washington these days is cram full of commissions and committees. They are official, semi-official and non-official. They are independent, dependent and interdependent. They are salaried and unsalaried. Nearly all have burned, ong names.

so recently that no one can be certain yet gone south to look after his own just what powers they possess, where business, they may overlap and how long the arrangement of the day will hold good. There have been many shifts and divisions of authority, with rearrangement of program and methods. All of this tends toward confusion, but in wpite of all this good work is unquestionably being done. Lumber Committee Effective

From several sources come commendation for the committee on lumber of land office, has given Representative the advisory committee of the council of national defense. This is one of the inpaid committees of practical men count. The savings effected in lumber upon actual discovery prior to Decempurchasing will mount into large igures.

The specifications first put out for the big army cantonments, for excrude. They were evidently

entire ignorance in many cases of con-ditions in the jumber industry. steader being entitled to the surface and the owner of the mining right to the minerals under the soil. example is that large quantities of 36 feet boards were specified, 12 inches in the clear. It developed that this lumber was intended to be used in three-foot strips, and somebody conceived the idea that it would be Inquiry Into Trade Restrictions

length to cut into 12 pieces.

Practical Enowledge Valuable

tions, thousands of dollars would have

these specifications and brought their

Plans were also worked out for

dealing with lumber interests nearest

the places where the lumber will be

needed, so far as possible, and much

time has also been given to price

agreements, with the object of hold-

ing down unjustified profits, while

permitting a fair return to the seller.

Chairman Stays By Ris Desk

R H. Downman of New Orleans, the

of something like a million dollars.

Government work, just now, he con-

siders more important He receives

Concerning Mining Claims

Washington, June 9 .- Discussing the

question of conflicting or confusing

laims under the mining and the stock

A valid mining location cannot be

taken away by a homesteader, says

ber 29, 1916, when the 640-acre act

raising homestead laws, D. K. Parrott,

acting commissioner of the general

Sinnott the views of that office.

initiation of a homestead,

no salary for his job

It represented an investment

practical experience in the lumber

been wasted on this one detail.

ere about to be perpetrated.

The lumber committee looked

Washington, June 9.—Responding to request from Congressman Sinnott Secretary of State Lansing says he well to order planks of the right will have the American embassy in London take up the question of restrictions imposed by trade regulations on Other examples are given of ordercanned salmon, instructing "appropriate action to safeguard the interng off sizes and unusual lengths. ests of American firms." Glass windows are said to have been specified for a size not in stock, and to have complied with such specifica-

Pacific Fisheries.

Wild Horse Creek Road to Be Paved

State Highway Engineer Inspects Boad and Announces Bids Will Be Called for to Construct 10-Mile Road

Pendleton, Or., June 9. - After inspecting the road Friday, State Highthat advertising for bids for construcup Wild Horse creek would begin next Wednesday and contract be let as chairman of the lumber committee, eceived word the other day that one soon as possible. He expects to have of his plants in the south had been on miles completed by the latter part of September.

The total cost to the county will not Many of them have been organized He did not quit his desk, nor has he exceed \$2000, he estimates. Two men from the federal department public roads were to locate the most feasible route from Pendleton to La Grande for divorce from her husband, Frank through the Wenaha reserve.

> Collins Buys Hotel Pendleton, Or., June 9 .- H. W. Collins has purchased the interest of his partner, Fred T. Bloch, in the Hotel Pendleton, and has installed George Goode, formerly manager of the Som mer house at La Grande, as manager.

Charter Is Granted To Bank at Heppner

was passed, or prior to the date of Washington, June 9 .- (WASHING-If the homestead is filed upon before TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)a mining claim is made, and the land The comptroller of the currency has proves to be mineral, the effect of issued a charter to the Farmers and

FOR RED CROSS FUND AT BAKER ON SUNDAY

The matter was brought to Mr. Sin-nott's attention by the Association of \$20,000 is Town's Share of Money, and Local Persons Are Making Large Plans.

Baker, Or., June 9 .- Henry L. Cor bett heading the movement in Oregon for \$600,000 as Oregon's share of Red Cross fund for the Red Cross "drive to address a mass meeting called to inaugurate the local movement. Bak-er's share of the state apportionment way Engineer Herbert Nunn announced has been fixed at \$20,000. Local plans trai Oregon, are under way already to help raise funds, a carnival in connection with the Fourth of July celebration being Bootlegger Pleads one feature planned. Prominent business and professional men head the committee, and Baker and Grant counties will be combed thoroughly during the campaign.

> Mrs. Bennett Files Suit Baker, Or., June 9 .- Married 37 years Mrs. Hattie Bennett Friday filed action Bennett, alleging non-support. Their majority. They were married at Kent-

> Registration Surpasses Estimates for the war army draft in Baker totalled 1789, according to complete reports from all precincts. The estimate was 1200. So far as reports have reached the sheriff there were no wilful refusals to register, but several say they learned of registration too late to get in from remote places. All are willing and probably will be allowed to make out cards,

Messick Suit Considered

tion of affidavits charging Messick with improper relations with a young girl in his custody, Circuit Judge Anderson Friday ruled out a portion of the answer, quoting the grand jury report, but allowed other portions pertaining to the recall to stand.

Service for alleged slander, in circula-

J. Sloan of Umatilla Buys Millican Ranch

Beal Involves \$50,000 and 2000 Acres of Land With 700 Head of Cattle Are to Be Transferred

Bend, Or., June 9 .- One of the biggest and oldest ranches in Central Oregon, belonging to George Millican, was sold Friday to James Sloan, a wealthy stockman of Umatilla. It is understood that the deal involves ap- soon on the application of the roads proximately \$50,000 and concerns about for an increase of 15 per cent on all in-300 acres of tillable land, about 1700 cattle and horses. Mr. Millican in probably the best known rancher and stockman in Cen

Guilty; Is Paroled

establishment at 29 North Sixth street, would follow the completion of the inwho was arrested Thursday afternoon in a raid upon his place and charged plications of the transcontinental lines. with, violation of the prohibition law, As Commissioner H. H. Corey has been pleaded guilty in the municipal court at Washington representing the Oregon several children have attained their Friday and was fined \$250 and sen- commission in the hearing, it was detenced to one year in the penitentiary. Cided not to hold the local hearings ing, and lived there practically all their Miles was paroled by Judge Stevenson, however, on condition of good be-havior for a year. This is Miles' third The interstate commerce con conviction for bootlegging. In case of hearing will be concluded Tuesday, June another violation of the law, he will 12. The carriers will complete their re-Baker, Or., June 9. - Registrations be made to serve the prison term.

Man Selling Jewelry Arrested An attempt to sell about \$400 worth f jewelry, most of which is believed have been stolen, caused the arrest of R. S. Hays, alias J. S. Hammond, by day. Detective Daniel Kelliher Friday evening. Several articles which Hays, or Hammond, was trying to sell have been identified by the police as property stolen in Everett, Tacoma and Seattle Washington.

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Carriers and Shippers Preparing for Discussion Before Service Commission.

Shippers and carriers are preparing industriously for the hearings to be held week, June 18-25, will be here Sunday acres of range land and 700 head of terstate freight rates. While no definite ate has been announced for these hearings to be held in Portland by the public service commission, it is believed that they will begin the latter par' of next week or the week follow-

When the applications of the railroads for the increase were filed, a tentative date of June 11 or 12 was set for the hearing by the commission. This date, at that time, it was thought, terstate commerce hearing on the apuntil his return, so as to consider the

The interstate commerce commission buttal testimony today, and Saturday has been set for the arguments of the eastern district. On Monday the central and southern districts will present their arguments and the western ter-

Bank Clearings Show Big Gain New York, June 9 .- (1. N. S.) -Bank learings in the United States for the week ending June 7, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$6,110,947,000, against \$5,234,-870,000 last week and \$5,115,570,000

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and the Minneapolis jobbing house that single contribution. which placed the order reports that it has sold 60,000 of them before they Galvanizing Works have left the factory.

"The business of the Portland Rub-

ber mills has gained 1700 per cent in 16 months," H. C. Huntington, presi-dent and manager, says. "To keep pace with this we have been adding a great deal of new machinery, including a five ton hydraulic press, which was purchased in the east and which took for it was placed.

"Expansion of our business demands the speedy installation of another, and we have placed an order for this one with the Phoenix Iron works of this ing about 20x40 feet in size. city, and within three weeks from the date of its booking that institution will deliver the machine to us in as perfect condition-and the equal in every respect-as the one we recently received from the eastern manufacturers. It is our regret that we did not have the Phoenix build the first one. Not only would it have been time and dollars in our pockets, but if it should happen that at any time any part of it should yield to the tremendous press- conception of the thousands of metal ure to which it is subjected, the broken parts which enter into the construcpart could be immediately replaced and tion of a ship and which must be gal-

at small expense. "And we would also be practicing structive effects of salt water. what we preach—supporting home in-dustry. We should have done this. But we didn't know a machine of this magnitude could be made in Portland. It's a wondrous thing to fabricate. It is weighed in tons. And ours is the first one constructed on the Pacific coast."

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The management, attaches and riends enjoyed an auto excursion over the Columbia River highway to Eagle creek on Sunday. There was a big crowd of them—women and men—and Fill Jobbing House Orders, a most deligntful time was strong of the During the day, at the suggestion of Foreman James Robb, workers of the factory voted to donate 1 per cent of A \$50,000 order of rubber shoe heels their salaries during the period of the ciety. These toilers had previously do-nated \$50 to this cause, but righteously decided their duties did not end with

Making Big Strides

When he first inserted his little advertisement in this department of The Journal last fall, Martin Leiser: six months to get here after the order proprietor of the Electro Galvanizing works. Twenty-second street north and Reed streets, was operating with four assistants in a little one story build-

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