NEW MACHINERY AT FRUIT PLAN

Automatic Conveyers of Oregon Packing Company Make Rapid Work

time pears are started on the automatic conveyors of the Ore- mion colonial and a millian Ingon Packing company they are dian troops crossing thousands of safely canned and stored in the miles of sea against the raider's? warehouse, all of which is possi- We could not have done it but ble by the new system of con- for the fact that our Japanese veyors just installed by the com- ally came to our aid. pany in its Twelfth street packing house.

The automatic conveyor system, of which there is only one other in the northwest, provides for the handling of tons of pears in which there is no lifting whatever.

Process is Rapid the entire length of the big building, along which on each ers. side, sit the women who peel the pears. The conveyor carries the carry them to the graders.

The grading system of running belts parallel, permits the fruit to be graded in four sizes. As now should turn around and say these different sixes are dropped to them 'thank you. You stood on to another conveyor belt they by us in trouble, but we don't are carried to the long slicing ta- need you any longer, so goodbles, where the workers slice and bye?' trim the pears and then place them place them on another conveyor belt which carries the fruit to the corers.

All is Automatic is first placed in water tanks un- the British empire. til placed in cans. In the cans, through the pre-heater to the sealing machines. From the seal- States as any two countries can. ing machines the canned fruit! goes to the agitating new style ute journey, no handling is done tinuous and automatic.

Many Women Employed The Oregon Packing company will employ 200 women during the pear canning season, which will begin next week, depending somewhat on the weather and how fast the fruit ripens, according to E. C. Quinn, manager.

LLOYD GEORGE NAMES THREE PEACE POWERS

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Hance at the time, and explaining how the conference, had unanimously recognized that Japan loyally had carried out her obligations to Great Britain during the war, in letter and in spirit.

Mr. Lloyd George asked if it was to be suggested that Great principle of British policy, and it Britain should now turn her back upon Japan with a mere thankyou and good bye, after Japan's aid had proved to be one of the turning factors in the war, in that it had given protection to the transit of Dominion and Indian troops across seas. Even countries disliking the Anglo-Japanese alliance would despise the British if after such services Great Britain turned her back upon Japan, he declared.

Looks for Fraternity. The premier said he saw no reason why it should be impossible to remember obligations to Japan and at the same time preserve a spirit of fraternity with the United States. It was a cardinal principle of

British policy, the premier continued, that Great Britain should the United States as possible. He did not know of any country in the world with whom it was more important to act in concert. He declared that the surest way to make a success of the disarmament conference was first to reach an understanding on Pacific questions, and he hoped his view in this respect would be taken at the Washington gather-

"When you come to the question of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance." said Mr. Lloyd George, "you must take into account how it has operated. There was a real test in the late war. No man who watched what happened could come to any other conclusion than that it was loy- guarantee that which would be ally and faithfully interpreted and

carried out by our Japanese ally. The Pacific was being raided by fast German cruisers; our ships were being sunk. And we had to depend on the help of Australia and New Zealand."

Navy Aid British. The premier proceeded to describe how Great Britain's immense fleet was strained to the very last ship, new and old, in the gigantic operations for rotecting Great Britain's own shores in the North sea, the north Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

"In the immense Pacific ocea" and the southern Atlantic, Mr. Within 30 minutes from the Lloyd George continued, "how were we to guarantee a half mil-

Colonials Admit Aid "The Australian and New Zealand premiers admitted it. They said 'we would not have sent our troops without that guarantee, and at the beginning of the war we certainly would not have given the guarantee but for the fact There is first the peeling table that the Japanese fleet came there to assist us in chasing the raid-

"It was invaluable to us; I was one of the turning factors in pears along and as they are peal- the war. They loyally and faithed, they are placed on belts which fully to the letter carried out their obligations, and carried

them out in the spirit. "Is it to be suggested that we

Alliance Should Stand "When you are dealing with 3 country that stood well by you in trouble and it is suggested that you bring the alliance to an end

"I do not believe there is any they are conveyed on belts to the country in the world, whether it at Washington. syruping machine and then must be, that we should act in as complete accord with the United the liberals, who followed the In Accord With U. S.

"I do not know of any councontinuous cooker. From the try in the world with whom it is cooker, the cans are carried to the more important that we should to take part in the Washington warehouse. During their 30 min- act in concert than with America. But I do not see why it is impos- sure this was the wish of the except by the women workers in sible to remember our obligations preparing the fruit. All is con- to Japan and at the same time preserve a spirit of fraternity with the United States.

"That is one of the questions still hope will be possible to have discussed upon. If the ailiance with Japan could be merged into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States on all the problems of the Pacific, that would be a great event, and it would be a guarantee for the peace of the world.

likes the Japanese alliance or not, ment. that would think anything better of the British if we had broken off tion picture of the exchanges will the alliance. They might appear hearts they would despise us for doing it.

"That does not mean that we are to continue an alliance of this kind on any point against anyone else, and certainly not against the United States. It is a cardinal

Three Powers Named "The problems of today may be in the Atlantic. Yesterday they were in the German ocean, and they may pass tomorrow into the Pacific; and, when they do, the powers that are most greatly concerned in the Pacific are America, Japan and the British em-

"And China," interjected member of the house. "Certain, and China," the pre mier added.

Those four great countries, Mr. Lloyd George continued, "are primarily concerned with having a complete understanding with regard to the Pacific. But the surest way to make a success of any disarmament plan, is first of all to arrive at an understanding upon the Pacific. I believe disarmament would be much easier if as complete accord with you could get that clear understanding first and I still am hopeful that this view will be taken.

Friendship Urged "The British empire asa whole is agreed in the desire for complete friendship with the United States and to make arrangements which would remove every conceivable prospective obstacle to such friendship, Nothing would please the British dominion, as well as the mother country, more

than a settlement which would Ben from raft the Br. . empire and America could work side by side in a common partnership for the restoration of the peace of the world-for guaranteeing the peace of the world.

Trinity For Peace "I do not know of anything to equal to Japan, America and the

Have It Made

Salem, Oregon

TAKING BERRIES

Manager Kurtz Summarises Business at Plant Up to Present Time

Fred A. Kurtz, of the Producers Canning & Packing company, says that the plant on North Commercial street is now receiving arrangements have been made to put up a pack of 600 tons. With evergreen blackberries and that arrangements have been made to the strong demand for all canned fruits, Mr. Kurtz says that this big pack has been practically all

The company is also preparing to can fully 200 tons of pears, and these also have been contracted for. Prunes to the extent of 20,-000 bishels will be put up by the Although this was the first sea-

son for the Producers Canning & Packing company, Mr. Kurtz said that it had canned 1,200,000 of loganberries, all of pounds which had been sold, and 190 tons of strawberries, also contracted for. There is a strong demand for all canned goods, Mr. Kurtz said. due largely to the loss of half the fruit crop in the east and the short pack being put up by almost all canneries on the coast.

British empire in agreement upon the great principles on which world policy ought to be based. That would be absolutely a guarantee of the world's peace, and 1 Another belt carries the fruit when the trouble is over, I say am still hopeful that such an unto the canning tables, where it that would not be becoming to derstanding as would establish a scheme of that kind will ensue as a result of the coming conference

> Sir Donald MacLean, leader of premier, expressed great satisfaction at the premier's announcement and said he hoped Mr. Lloyd George personally would be able conference. He added that he was country.

COUSIN WANTS SUIT AGAINST COMPAN (Continued from page 1.)

strations to the public together with motion pictures of some of the largest exchanges, lectures by telephone experts and a program of music as further entertain "But everyone knows that a mo

show operators about three times thad for the moment, but in their as fast as it actually is," protested the surroundings architectually.

Mr. Newell. "It will at least illustrate the working principles," said Hick-

"When are you going out to Oswego " asked E. M. Cousin. "We'll be there before long, Hickman answered

Toll Differential Discussed Mr. Newell questioned Hickman about the difference in toll charges between Oswego Portland as compared with those between Oak Grove and other outlying points and Portland. The charge is 10 cents from Oswego

and 5 cents at other points. Hickman said he could not make a definite answer without some study, but believed the charge should be the same, either the Oswego charge reduced to cents or the others increased. mentioning partcularly Oak Grove. He believed the expense of reaching Oswego was probably more because of heavier development. Major Babcock grilled Hick man with a long series of technical questions which could not be answered to the satisfaction of the

Protest Voiced "Why doesn't he wait until one of our engineers goes on the stand," interposed Attorney Mc-Nary with an objection. "I presume he is too wise for that and wants to pick on a commercial man instead."

they come," said Attorney Tomlin-

"You will find the major is too wise to ask these questions of an engineer," McNary said.

Party line service and harmonic ringing devices were denounced by Major E. P. Fullerton, general superintendent of plants for the company, yesterday afternoon. Ten-party lines he characterized as good only as appetizers to get people into the telephone habit. not give good service, and har-

Early History Told. 'appetizers" to give the people a taste of telephone service. Later he said the harmonic system was established in Sacramento.

"The company made the harmonic a big talking point." Fullerton said, "but it was like a circus poster, it didn't portray what went

Most of the complaints, he declared, came from patrons using the harmonics. The last class of Mrs. Willson, in which he states people to give up the 10-party system, Major Fullerton said, was family name was with the two the speaker; "it pays to tell the the wealthy class of Pasadena. He said that good service is absolute- of Salem off at a variation of 19

Opposition Absolute.

in attempt to use the 10-party ystem is warranted?" asked Atwitness. "I look back on my ex- that possibly the location was too John Jones makes a wonderfu

Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and wanted a fine building it would berries, or cows, tell these facts in Portland as a nightmare." Cleverly cross-examining, Major the Reed Opera house, on the for immigrants. Every man be-

the Pacific company. "I did, and nearly lost my job over it," Fullerton answered. "I Read The Classified Ads.

one else could. That was the only reason I kept my job."
When Babcock mentioned improved kinds of harmonics Fuller. ton said that a "harmonic is a harmonic, no matter how many doo-

flickers you fix it up with.' Saboin Adventures Related "Do you know," asked Bab ock, "what former President John I Sabin of the Pacific company did when he was promoted to take charge of the Chicago sys-

"I know what the Chicago sys tem did to him," replied Fuller-

"Don't you know," asked Bab cock, " that he established the four-party system in Chicago." "His general superintendent did," answered Fullerton.

"He thought he was," Fullerton said.

"Don't you know," continued Babcock, "that 64 per cent of the Chicago service is now four-party service?"

Fullerton denied that he was equainted with this fact. Elementary Question Asked At the end of the day's session Babcock asked Fullerton what ap- It was largely a discussion of such

Which would be the more ex pensive, a 1000-line plant serving 2500 people or a 2500-line plant question. "Isn't it obvious that the latter would be the more expensive?"

witness disclaimed knowledge.

· 18.00 "I don't know," Fullerton sidestepped.

Conditions in the east exchange vington residense district were aired at the opening of Yesterday's session, and the first person to testify, at request of the public service commission, was J. P. Newell, expert engineer who is connected with the commission. City Council Blamed.

In 1919 and early in 1920, Mr. Newell was a member of the Portland city planning commission. He confirmed the testimony of C. E. Hickman, given yesterup a permit for the telephone combuilding in the Irvington district until the people of that select disbuilding they would like to have. An ordinary exchange building, it have more of the same results." was agreed, would have appeared unsightly and would have curtailed the value of property. Atcompany had in the first place ofgeneral building scheme of Irvinghad held back the permit many

Basis Called Infair Attorney H. M. Tomlinson challenged the testimony of Mr. Higknan relative to few persons throwing out their telephones because of the increased rates.

"Do you think that is a fair basis on which to justify increased rates?" asked Tomlinson, "Isn't that charging all the traffic will

Hickman emphatically ansvered in the negative. Tomlinson and Hickman engaged i na spirited discussion as to the effectiveness of two-party, our-partty or any other party ines as emergency telephones.

Hickman's Faith Dim "Party lines are no good for emergency use," declared Hick-"Every telephone mainman. tained for emergency use should be an individual line. People will not give up their lines to another | dignifying the realtors' business. even if one has an emergency

"Your faith in humanity is dimmer than mine," said Tomlinson. phone business like I have," answered Hickman.

"Of course," added Tomlinson, 'you've got to be polite if you want a person to give up his line for your emergency call. You can't say 'get off the line, you son of a gun'.

"We'll take your witnesses as ODD FELLOWS PROPERTY VALUE IS INCREASED (Continued from page 1.)

1906, it sold to Henry B. Thielsen the lots on High street, and on tises like a gentleman. Hiding this lot is the brick building oc- these essential facts in a clever ac Pacific Telephone & Telegraph cupied by the Salem Auto company. The consideration for the of distrust, recalls to every buyer lot of 42 1/2 feet was \$5000. Monuments Fixed.

When the town was surveyed four-party lines, he held, would in 1861, surveyors in order to them where it is, how good it is mark definitely certain mounmonic devices, he declared the ments to guide future surveyors. Pacific company relegated to a placed five land marks at the inone-horse museum of freaks that tersections of the principal streets. was destroyed in the San Fran- These land marks consisted of two inches and 10 inches long, and The Pacific company, Major the other five by five inches. 24 Fullerton said, established some inches long. The rocks were then 10-party lines in the early '90's as placed, the larger over the other with a quart of charcoal between. and buried 36 inches under the level of the street

William H. Willson really spelled his name with two "I's" but the land office at Washington spelled it with one "l." correct this, an affidavit was made by J. K. Gill, who married the oldest daughter of Mr. and ly impossible with 10-party lines. degrees and 30 seconds. Their

"Is there any field left in which parallel with the river. "Absolutely no." replied the present building it was suggested gold for the land advertiser. Mercantile company.

ADVICE GIVEN

W. C. Squier Tells Realtors Association of Community's Possibilities

STATE MISREPRESENTED

Tourists in California Told Oregon Lands Sell Abnormally High

Salem realtors yesterday listened to a talk on advertising by W. C. Squier, of 'Ine Statesman. peared to be an elementary hypo- advertising as would be most benthetical question, of which the efficial to real estate and community upbuilding. 'Los Angeles is the finest ex-

ample in America, of a commun-

ity advertising campaign," said serving 2500 people " was the the speaker. "I visited that place only a comparatively few years ago, when it had 20,000 people. sprawled in the midst of a desert that produced mostly wild muscactus, jackrabbits and tard. horned toads. It was an incredin Portland as related to the Ir- ble dream that the city could ever reach 100,000 population. There was no water, no shipping connections, no anything much but courage. But the real estate men started out to boost the climate and by believing it themselves. they have literally brought the sea to their doors, they have brought the rivers almost 300 miles from the mountains in a project many times greater for their resources than the Panama canal was for all America-and they have the day, that the city council had held metropolis of the whole Pacific and are going stronger every day pany to construct an exchange They had to believe in themselves and back their faith with their trict had decided what kind of a Oregon would have more of the words and their money. If we o same kind of optimism, we would

Realtors' Efforts Praised Mr. Squier spoke in high terms of the effort to raise the realtors torney Shaw declared that the work to a profession, with a high code of tehics and acombined opfered to erect a building that timism that would make them a would be in conformity with the real power for their communities "But you haven't advertised ton. It was claimed that the city your business and your personality enough to do the good you months, greatly retarding tele- should do," he said. "Only a few phonic efficiency. Mr. Newell days ago, I met two of the largest averred that the Irvington people merchants in Salem, and we got had a perfect right to demand a to talking of a third business man who has been established here for almost 50 years. I said that I had asked him for some advertising, and he replied that he was so well known in this whole Willamette

valley that everybody know him and that he sold his wares cheaper than any other dealer in the val-"'What is his name?' inquired

one of these two prominent men "I told the name. "'Never heard of him,' declared both men, in unison. There's no such firm in Salem!

Had to Show Them "And I practically had to take them down to the place and show them the sign, before they'd be lieve. There are lots of things public ear - all the time - for them to remember or even to know in the first place. One o them is, this great advanced movement in standardizing and

on the table-in any business that depends on continued public confidence. The public really wants "You haven't been in the tele- to know that you benefit it; that you are eliminating the unscrup ulous dealer, that you are bring. ing people to the community, that you are serving them capably and

> The speaker urged the listing finding directions in every adverisement.

Most Buyers Honest "Sometimes there will be men ho take advantage of you is people who would go privately to see these farms, to one who wil come for a suspicious listmen: and most of them will settle hon-42 1/2 feet off the south side of estly with the dealer who adverwill be your own undoing. why it is offered for sale if it is an especial bargain, and you'll

who made a wonderful window fressed rocks, one five by five display of goods that were not He was told that many windowgazers had admired his goods, but lew came in to ask the price. "Are you ashamed of you

> chant, "You'd get 'em inside in stead of outside if you'd tell then The merchant fought it ou whom opposed the price-ticket idea. But he tried it, and he reported a splendidly improved

prices?" was asked of the mer

trade in consequence "Now every article in his that the right way to spell the is marked in open figures." said Surveyors laid the town people all they want to know.

intention was to make streets run vantages of what you have to sell is the kind that pays the realto as well as the merchant. Affida-Even in 1900 when the Odd vits of yields, of sale prices, of Fellows talked of putting up the production costs, are morsels of perience with 10-party lines in far out of town and that if they record in strawberries, or loganbe better to keep in town and buy your advertising for buyers and stalled any harmonic devices for building, occupied by the Miller Jones—and you have the figures in advance for a room at the Ba- aid in making good his escape.

ome of the things that could be used to advertise this immediate section. After the war which boosted so many big outside points the bubble burst and the pople began to flock back to Salem to find that there were jobs and homes and steady progress here. These are facts to be advertised, he

"When you make a good sale, or know of a good local record. prize crop or a prize cow or anything tell it to your newspapers It's good news, and it means immigrant-getting stories to mail to outside prospects.

Hayford Urges Faith President Hayford spoke briefly on the general impression in California, as told by tourists from that state, that Oregon lands are so high in price, up to even above \$1000 an acre, that it's almost impossible to buy them. He urged some public correction of this serious misapprehension. He spoke also of the supreme confidence that every Californian has in his own state.

"If we'd get that faith in Oregon," he said, "we'd have them eht following:

coming here in armies It is not yet certain whether the local realtors will be represented 20, 1921, the sum of \$56,907. It at the Northwest Realty associa- expended \$53,457, and has on tion convention at Tacoma, next hand \$3450. week, but A. C. Bohrnstedt, who wrote the Salem story adjudged the best in the competition for ing the year \$350,417, and on representing this locality at the June 30 had on hand \$3458. Tacoma meeting, mayb go and present his paper there. The convention has specifically asked for adjoining Salem for the past some one to go from here to ex- school year, and the amount on plain the multiple-listing plan hand June 30, are as follows: adopted by the local realters, as a model of its kind.

BACK IN SALEN

Institutions of Learning Are Visited While in California Cities

After touring California and Nevada by auto, in which they drove 3,400 miles, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney and family are again in Salem, and as Dr. Doney said. Mighty glad to be home again."

Their tour of four weeks took them through the Yosemite National park over a mountain pass 9.951 feet high down through into the Paso Robles country and on into Los Angeles. From the big city, they drove across the Mexican border just to see what Tia Juana was like.

While others may have had trouble in getting across the they just looked him over once and asked about firearms, then passed him through, while on his he had bought anything, and didn't even search his car.

After taking a look at Tia Juana, Dr. Doney decided that about all the undesirables in the world had gathered in the one town. Two hours across the barder was enough for the doctor and his party.

"In California, things look rath er artificial," Dr. Doney said. "Where they have plenty of water, there are beautiful orchards and we saw some wonderful orhat you have to hammer into the ange groves, especially around Los Angeles.

In southern California the party visited several institutions of made, the longest in one day be ing 303 miles, in the trip to Tia Juana and back, starting from Pasadena. Three days were spent at Berkeley. Very little actual camping out was done and this only when pecessary, such as the few days in Yosemite National

The country is full of tourists, people are about the same every where, and nothing looks so fine and advertising of farms with full as the Willamette valley, Dr. Do

Vacant Lots Are Sold In South Salem District

are reported from South Salem. of houses in Salem, and hardly a essary improvements added to make them usable. The number ises to be quite brisk. Rents have held up so well that new houses look like good investments for

Sheridan Matrons Are Hostesses for Friends

SHERIDAN, Ore., Aug. 18. Special to The Statesman) Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mrs. Melburn Stout entertained at dancing and social gathering held at their homes on the Highlands Tuesday vening. A select number of the vounger set of this vicinity were present, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eskridge. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ivie, Mr. and Mrs R. O. Pray. Mr and Mrs Melburn Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. James prior to his arrest on a farm near Payne, Mrs. Lloyd Knickerbocker the Canadian city. of Honolulu, Miss Myra Montgomery and Miss Marietta Shumway, a guest at the Miller home from Rosalie, Neb.

Recent Arrival Dies

to prove that it has actually been done. That's your proper selling place suddenly last night. He is said to be from Napa, Cal. He that Brumfield's anxiety to recover the parcel as expressed in variety to leave the parcel as expressed in variety to leave the parcel as expressed in variety to leave Brenham.

SCHOOL RECORDS ARE MADE KNOWN

Frank T. Wrightman Compliments Clerks on Efficiency During Year

After auditing the books of ail county district school clerks in the county, Frank T. Wrightman, his report, compliments the derks on their careful work, and makes only one suggestion, and that is that each clerk hereafter in the farmyard. keep a warrant book by which a

In the financial report of disand expended, the report covers

Silverton district received dur-

The Salem school district rereived \$353.875. It expended dur-

Receipts and expenditures of other large districts and those Hubbard received \$18,909, and

expenditures were \$18,799. St. Paul's receipts for the year | county were \$13,832, while it spent \$13,

In the Stayton district the reeipts were \$15,586, with expenditures for the year of \$14,475. The Mt. Angel public school listrict received \$6316 and spent the same amount.

receipts were \$39,295 and there was spent \$39,223. Mill City schools received \$26. 39 during the year and spent

In the Woodburn district the

Monitor district is preparing to build. It received \$6690 and spent \$1784, Isaving a fund of \$4905 for building. Aumsville district received \$6. 28 and spent \$4420.

Jefferson district had an in come, of \$9691, and its expenditures were \$9673. Salem Heights received \$4935 and spent, \$4872.

Pringle district received \$8645 and spent \$8598. Auburn district received during the year \$1024 and spent

\$1017. Middle Grove district received \$2169 and its expenditures were

\$2826 and its expenditures were Havesville district received \$2. 106 and it spent all but about \$7 Salem, received \$3993 and spent

Liberty district received \$168 and spent \$5152.

ANSWER FILED BY LUMBER COMPAN

Brown-Petzel firm Responds to Allegation of Parker and Banfield

In the suit for \$4000 damages, filed by Parker - Banfield against the Brown-Petzel Lumber company for alleged damages in not properly protecting the false work put up while constructing the Mehama bridge, in attempting to float logs down the river, the defendant has filed its answer in the circuit court.

it asks that the allegation that the plaintiff delayed putting up the false work in order that the defendant could drive logs past the bridge location, be stricken out, also the complaint that the defandant failed to furnish any equipment for driving logs past The lumber company also o

jects to the allegation that it was notified of danger from logs jamming up the river and that it had agreed to place a sheer boom to protect the false work. From a legal point of view the Brown-Petzel lumber company

moves the court for a further order requiring the plaintiff to elect whether it will proceed upon the theory of tort to recover damages for negligence, or upon contract to recover damages on an express agreement

ing the bridge across the Sant am river at Mehama, sudden rains for the purpose. floated logs down the river tearaccording to the complaint.

WOMAN SOUGHT HERE IN BRUMFIELD CASE

Mrs. Norman M. Whitney and has been the occasion of much securing employment in Calgary,

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The parcel was seized in Seattle some time before Brumfield's arrest. It contained a woman's khaki hiking costume with jother articles of feminine apparel to the fact that the Roseburg dentist had at one time worn a femi-

er the parcel as expressed in vari- ed to leave Brenham,

ous letters is proof that he was making an attempt to shield another person, presumably a wo-

Officers Use Care Attorney Neuner expects to leave this city today after going over the results of the investigations made by Chief Motfitt.

Admiration for the Canadian Northwest Mounted police was expressed by the Roseburg man, who asserted that the Canadians had efficiently followed Brumfield's trail through the Bantt section. When the officers arrived at the farm where Brumfield was employed, they worked on the theory that the Roseburg dentist might attempt suicide it he saw capture imminent. Accordingly, they did not go out into the field where he was working but waited until he appeared

"We expect no direct results record may be kept of all pay- from the Salem investigation, said Neuner, "but of course on can never tell just when a defintricts, showing amounts received ite line on Brumfield's association will be established."

According to details recently reported by the local police head, ing the school year ending June it has been established that a woman who had been corresponding with a Roseburg man had gone to that city on the day of Russell's murder,

Train Crew Cooperates PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- Dr. R. M. Brumfield, Roseburg murder suspect, was placed aboard a train late today homeward bound to face a jury for the slaying of Dennis Russell, Douglas county woodsman. Brufield's right arm was manacled to the left arm of Deputy Sheriff Webb of Douglas

At 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon the prisoner was hurried out of the county jail and rushed into a closed taxicab which stood

By pre-arrangement with the Southern Pacific company, the taxi went to the railroad yards at the foot of Fourth street, and it was there the Shasta Limited stopped for a moment after leaving the station, and permitted the Douglas couonty officials to place their prisoner aboard.

Less than a minute after the train had been brought to a halt near the end of the yards, Sheriff Starmer, Deputy Sheriff Webb and the prisoner were safely seated in a Pullman drawing room. None of the passengers knew that the train had been stopped for that purpose.

Brazier T. Small Will Practice Law in Salem

Brazier T. Small, who has been connected with the legal department of the state industrial accident commission for the last two years, resigned his position yesterday and will enter upon the pects to connect with a local firm. but is not yet ready to announce what firm this will be. First he Keizer school district, north of will take a vacation of several weeks. Mr. Small formerly lived at Turner.

J. Gordon Summerville Is Accorded Promotion

J. Gordon Summerville, who used to be in the Salem office of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, has just been transferred to the superintendent's office of the American Railway Express company at Great Falls, Mont. He left here to go into the express office in Butte, and from there went into the army service during the war. He returned to the Butte office. from which he has just been pro-

Three-Link Picnic Will Be Held Near This City .

"All Od Fellows with their odd families invited to attend." This is the invitation issued by Chemeketa lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., Salem for their annual picnic to be held at the Weeks farm, two miles north of Salem, Sunday,

The picnic committee of the lo-

cal lodge draws no lines as to where their fraternal brothers may reside, so long as all come provided with basket luncheons. The summons is for 10 a. m., on the date indicated and there is much assurance that there will be long line of automobiles out to the pienie grounds on the north river road. A program of unmatched atractions is, being prepared by

he committee of which R. W. imeral, James Chenoweth and Joe Maddison are members. Two baseball teams, Ralph White's Oddfellows Wonders and Joe Maddisan's Three Link Invincibles will vie for honors. Women members of the party who Last September when the con- are baseball enthusiasts will have struction company had erected its an opportunity to try their skill . false work, preparatory to build- at hitting a genuine circus "African Dodger" who will be imported.

A tug of war, swimming coning away part of the false work tests and other games will precede and causing the construction the big family dinner. Parties company additional damages in will start from the local lodge the loss of machinery and tools, headquarters at Court and High streets, transportation is assured to all who wish to make the trip. "Be at the meeting place at 10" a. m.," is the injunction.

UNIMASKED MEN TAR ATTORNEY:

BRENHAM, Tex., Aug. 18. A. W. Hodd, 30. a white lawyer, was seized in his office today by four unmaked men, taken into an automobile to a spot about four At Local Rooming House list had at one time worn a remission of the second of the seco Cleverly cross-examining. Major the Reed Opera house, on the for immigrants. Every man beabcock asked-Fullerton if he inlocation of the present McCornack lieves he can do as well as John in Salem, who had paid a week planned to don the apparel as an noon and said his abductors were strangers who told him to leave

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