OADS FACING W ERA; CHANGE KES PLACE HERE

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by truck, all without extra e shipper, provided the dis- ered is not too great, of This LCL service, though for several years past, is becoming really well known, rapidly becoming general t the country, according to llette, freight agent at Eu-

ditioning, though, seems to reatest single improvement, to railroad men. Conduct- that it is amusing to watch ions of people having their erience with air-conditioned Accustomed to getting off at every stop for a walk reath of fresh air" this warm they pile off as a matter , only to come crowding moment, to get that "breath air" instead the train instead

New Devices Used

ds of new labor-saving and vices are being installed on ar trains, which from now ake life pleasanter for pas- and crew alike. One of the eresting is described in a re- tin of the western railways' on public relations, issued . The ends of rails some- ome battered and cause and unevenness in the the roadbed, as well as Experiments now point to these ends together for a mile or more in length, or greater strength and com- his bulletin carries some in- statistics on western rail-

oint-to-point length of the lines is sufficient to encircle h almost six times. These ployed 372,000 men and wo- year, paying them a total 000,000 in wages. The lines ,000,000 in taxes, and spent 000 in the west for materials lies used in their operation, from great quantities of Ore- ber for piling, ties, and down to fresh Oregon fruits dining cars.

Only One Death

safety, the national safety records show 100,000 acci- eaths last year—11 every which about 31,500 occurred , the rest being distributed arious causes. Just one of aths took place in a train ac- This fatality occurred in No- in the explosion of a heater senger train standing motion- the time. According to the record, this was the only passenger killed in a train in the entire United States, e year. For the 12 preced- ecutive months, the railways entire country had an abso- erfect record, with not a sin- senger killed in a train acci- f the 142 principal railways nited States, 130 have a clear f no passenger fatalities in idents for the past five years 114 have such a record for or more; and 99 for 15 years Last year 446,000,000 rev- assengers were carried by re- railroads. . . . As for speed, international railway speed vided into 15 distance groups from runs of less than 25 runs in excess of 3,000 ows American trains in first 12 groups, with one German French trains holding top the three remaining groups. trains also hold second all groups but one, in which ish train appears; third place roups but one, and fourth all groups but two, these being occupied by French These tests were made with equipment on actual runs. ast dozen years, the average freight trains on the west- ways has been increased by n 44 per cent.

ration with employes around thern Pacific terminal yards rt the fact that the big in- st now for union labor is nion plan, now progressing the courts toward the su- rt. This will automatically men at the age of 65, on A recent injunction, issued he District of Columbia fed- rt, prevents the government lecting the money from the to pay the pensions, or from the necessary records and m to initiate the plan. How- opinion seems to be that for this social security leg- for railroad workers are bet- ever before. On the ques-

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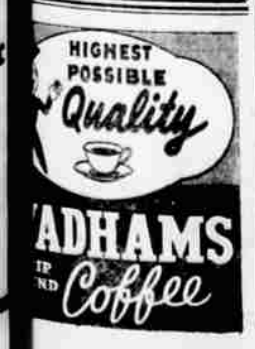

CONDITIONS OF ROADS AND FISHING

Ranger Dist.	Name of Road	Open to Travel From:	To: Milepost, Campground, Creek or other well defined point:	Fishing Conditions
Detroit	Breitenbush	Detroit	Mt. Hood Boundary	Good
Detroit	Elk Lake	Breitenbush Rd.	Beachie Saddle	Fair
Detroit	Marion Forks	N. Santiam Hwy.	End of Road.	Good
Detroit	Big Meadows	N. Santiam Hwy.	Not maintained. Passable.	
Detroit	Little N. Fork	Mehama	Amalgamated Mines	Good
Cascadia	Old Santiam	Upper Soda	Hwy at Tombstone	Good
Cascadia	Santiam Hwy.	Hogg Rock	Tombstone Prairie.	Good
Cascadia	Quartzville	Foster	Quartzville	Good
McKenzie	Clear Lake	Belknap Spgs. Rd.	Open through Santiam Hwy.	Fair
McKenzie	Box Canyon	McKenzie Hwy.	Homestead Camp	Fair
McKenzie	Horse Creek	Foley Spgs. Rd.	End of road, 4.7 mi. above Foley	Fair
Oakridge	Old Willamette	Willamette	Summit.	Good
Oakridge	Box Canyon	Oakridge	Box Canyon, Guard Station	Good
Oakridge	Waldo Lake (N. end)	Box Canyon Rd.	Boulder Creek	Good
Oakridge	Waldo Lake (S. end)	Salt Creek Rd.	Odell Lake	Good
Oakridge	Salmon Creek	Willamette Rd.	Wall Creek	Good
Oakridge	Hills Creek	Willamette Rd.	Kitson Springs, 3 miles	Good
Oakridge	Hills Pk. (E. end)	Willamette Rd.	Timpanogas	Good
Oakridge	Salt Creek	Willamette Hwy.	18 mi. from Oakridge.	Good
West Boundary	Fall Creek	Lowell Rd.	HeHe Camp	Good
West Boundary	Winberry	Fall Creek Rd.	Winberry G. S.	Good
West Boundary	Old Willamette Rd.	Lowell	Westfir	Good
West Boundary	Portland Creek Rd.	Fall Creek Rd.	(Impassable)	Fair

OFFICIAL WEEK-END REPORT: WILLAMETTE NATIONAL FOREST

tion of the "vertical," or industrial union, as opposed to the "horizontal" or crafts union, it is felt that there is plenty of room in industry for both kinds of organization. Although railroad labor is nation-wide in scope, consists largely of skilled and semi-skilled labor, and has been organized under the crafts plan for a great many years, there are other industries employing great masses of unskilled labor for which the vertical union might be effective. A. C. Schnellbacher, union representative for the shop crafts unions, remarked on the satisfaction and good will being built up between the company and the men through their new working agreement, recently put into effect.

The quantity of water underneath the earth's surface is said to be more than one-third of the total volume of the oceanic waters. This underground water is composed of rivers and springs with no visible sources.

LANE REPUBLICANS GIRD FOR CAMPAIGN

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fice of vice chairman; while other retiring officers were Frank B. Reid, secretary; and Calvin Bryan, treasurer. The late J. W. Hobbs was the sergeant at arms, the office not being filled after his death.

Delegates named to the state convention to be held in Corvallis, Sept. 4 and 5, are: Robert M. Fischer Jr., Ben F. Dorris, Hugh E. Rosson, C. A. Huntington, and Dr. S. D. Read. Alternates will be E. G. Boehnke, Herbert Lombard of Cottage Grove, Kenneth Nielsen, E. U. Lee, and Mrs. C. A. Huntington.

The group is working out a plan to conduct meetings of the organization in several sections of the county during the fall, inviting prominent state and county candidates to participate.

Mr. Dorris presented highlights of the Cleveland convention from the viewpoint of an observer, mentioning specifically the fine showing of Oregon's Senator Frederick Steiwer. In concluding his remarks, Mr. Dorris advocated change of the Oregon primary system so as to prevent the state's delegation from having to return home either as having repudiated the state's mandate or as having made itself a laughing stock for the rest of the country.

Mr. Rodman lambasted the New Deal and told his listeners "it is only common patriotism" to get away from the present set-up and to return to Americans their rights and their ideals.

EDWARD OWES LIFE TO CONSTABLE DICK

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the constabulary, and expressed the official appreciation of Dick's heroism.

Dawe, who assigned Dick to his post yesterday, told the United Press:

"Naturally I am delighted that one of my men was able to be of such service. Dick showed he could jump to it in an emergency." And jump is just what Dick did.

Hero Tells Story

This is the story, as he told it stolidly at his little home:

"I was standing near the Wellington arch at the top of Constitution hill as one of the cordon in front of the crowd. My back was to the crowd. As the king rode toward us, his presence took my full attention.

"But I could not get away from a feeling inside me that as the king passed by me I myself was responsible for his safety. I was ready for anything to happen. The crowd was swaying and billowing behind me, as they always do. The cheers were loud, and I wanted to cheer too.

"I looked off obliquely to the left and then to the right to see that everything in my section was all right—and there right near me, was a man with a revolver.

Lunged at Assailant

"My heart stopped still for a moment, but not my legs. I lunged forward without even thinking and struck blindly with a back hand blow at the pistol. It went sailing through the air. I closed with McMahon and got him round the neck and held him as tight as I could.

"'Good heavens! Don't strangle me!' he choked.

"Almost in an instant I was joined by other officers, but not before I had a sharp tussle with him."

Dick bared his right arm to show the lacerations which McMahon's sharp fingernails made in the struggle.

"It was all in the day's work," Dick continued. "We took the man to Hyde Park police station. I made a statement to Scotland Yard and hurried off to work. I was late, and was worried."

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	13	0
Chicago	1	6	1

Smith and Lopez; Davis, Root, Bryant and O'Dea.

Brooklyn	5	12	0
Cincinnati	3	7	3

Mungo and Berres; Derringer, Brennan, Stine and Campbell.

AMERICAN

Chicago	16	18	1
Washington	5	11	5

Michelini and Sewell; Whitehill, Cohen, Appleton and Millies.

County's Share of Liquor Fund Arrives

Lane county's share of the state liquor fund was received from the secretary of state's office this week, Lane receiving a total of $968.05, according to Grace Schiska, county treasurer.

In addition to the county fund, cities of the county received the following allotments: Eugene, $633.43; Springfield, $79.22; Junction City, $30.90; Creswell, $11.56; Florence, $11.36; Coburg, $8.81; Cottage Grove, $82.88.

The Bermuda flying fish, exonautes rondeletii, builds its nest of seaweed. After the eggs are laid, the weeds are rolled up into balls four or five inches in diameter, and tied with silken strings, which the fish produces.

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VEAL ROAST Lb. 15c
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SPRING Lamb Stew 3 LBS. 25c

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SHOULDER ROAST, Boned & Rolled—Lb. 25c
1936 — Fancy STEW Lb. 10c
Leg O' Lamb—Tender and Tasty Lb. 23c
SHORTENING, 4 Lbs. 39c

PRIME STEER BEEF TENDER, TASTY
SHORT RIBS for Boiling or Stew— PRIME RIBS, Boned and Rolled, Juicy, Tender Roast. POT ROASTS—STEAKS —FILET MIGNON, TOP SIRLOIN. From fancy prime steer.
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS 6 for 25c

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Those Popular Boneless Roasts.
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Tomatoes—Fine for slicing—3 Pounds .25c
Seedless Grapes—2 Pounds .25c
Fancy Turlock Cantaloupes—3 for .25c
Coast Peas—Very sweet—4 Pounds .25c
Spinach—Very tender—2 Pounds .19c
Local Corn—Young and tender—Dozen .25c
Egg Plant, Celery Hearts, Beans.
Watermelons on Ice Always!

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C. G. REAR—STALL 6

OREGON GIANT BEANS
Summer Squash
BEETS, CARROTS, POTATOES
ROY MILLER—STALL 29 & 30

HOWARDS HONEY
FANCY NEW CROP
Orders taken for large amounts.
G. H. ROGERS—STALL 16 & 17

LATE DUKE PIE CHERRIES
Dewey Peaches—Strawberries
Sweet Corn—Bermuda Onions
Other Vegetables
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No. 1 Tins, 2 for 29c

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No. 1 Tins, 3 for 29c

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
2 Lb. Can 21c

PAPER NAPKINS
3 Packages 23c

TANG SALAD DRESSING
Pint Jar 19c

KELLOGG'S PEP Pkg. 11c

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