MUCH MORE LAND

TRACTS TO BE RECLAIMED ARE WORTH \$103,600,000

Of This, Oregon Land Is Worth \$10,-600,000-Minidoka Project Costs Least to Reclaim-Statistics Concerning Projects in Northwest.

Spokane, Wash.-One hundred and three million, six hundred thousand dollars' worth of lands will be added to the irrigable areas in the four northwestern states, according to advices received by the Spokane chamber of commerce from the federal reclamation service, as follows: Montana, \$40,000,000; Washington, \$31,-000,000; Idaho, \$22,000,000; Oregon. \$10,600,00.

Lands now under government irri-gajion projects are as follows: Idaho, 142,000 of a total of 480,000 to be reclaimed; Montana, 50,000 acres of 550,000; Oregon, 142,00 acres of 193,-000, and Washington, 20,000 of a total of 262,000,

Th lowest cost of reclaiming semiarid land is on the Minidoka project in southern Idaho, estimates ranging from \$22 to \$30 an acre, and the highest is on the Okanogan project in north central Washington, estimated at from \$60 to \$80 an acre.

Settlers on the government projects in the four states have repaid to the government the following amounts: Montana, \$81,000; Washington, \$71,-100; Idaho, \$11,000; Oregon, \$11,000.

Several hundred thousand acres of lands in eastern Washington and Oregon, north and central Idaho and western Montana are also under pri-vate irrigation projects, and it is conservatively estimated that not less than 1,000,000 acres will be reclaimed by private capital in the four states during the next five years, thus adding millions of dollars to the wealth production of the northwest.

Among the largest projects in eastern Washington is one southwest of Spokane, where it is expected to put several hundred thousand acres of land under a ditch, the water being conveyed in pipes from a point on the Pend d'Oreille river, north of here. The cost of the work is estimated at more than \$3.500,000.

O. R. & N. CO FIXES PTINERARY OF TRAIN

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's demonstration train will leave Portland on the evening of March 20 and the first lecture will be given on the Heppner branch from

reach lone and at 3:45 the same day to earn his \$12,500 salary. lectures will be delivered at Irrigon on the main line Tuesday, March 22, the train will be at 12:40 a lectur will be given at

Haines and at 3 p. m. at North Pow-Wednesday, March 23, the itinerary will be: Junction City, 9 a. m.; Ambler, -1:15 p. m.; Elgin, 2:50 p. m. Thursday, March 24—Joseph, 8:45

1:50 p. m.; Wallowa, 3:30 p. m. Friday, March 25-La Grande, 8:45 a. m.; Pilot Rock, 2:45 p. m. Saturday, March 26-Milton-Freewater, 8:45 a. m.; Athena, 12:30 p.

Monday, March 28 .- Echo, 9 a. m.; Stanfield, 11:10 a. m.; Hermiston, 2

Tuesday, March 29-Condon, 9 a. m.; Clem, 1:15 p. m. Wednesday, March 30-Grass Val-

ley, 9 a. m.; Moro, 11:39 a. m.; Was-Thursday, March 31-The Dalles, 9

er, 1:45 p. m. The train will be exceptionally well equipped and the lectures will be of experimental station.

ALIEN STUDENTS AT W. S. C.

Washington State College, Pullman, guages, and will be known as the

This society is composed of the stutions, and several countries are represented. Teruzo Maeda of Tokio, Japan, was elected president, and Miss Bertha Engelland of Germany, of the newspapermen. The supreme

The club will discuss various political questions relating to the native countries of its members and other the correspondents must manage to pertinent matters. At the last meeting an interesting talk was given by Georgorio Limon of Vera Cruz. Mextco, refuting the articles appearing in American Magazine entitled "Barbarous Mexico." Also Dr. J. C. Muirman of Cebu, Philippine Islands, gave a talk on "Conditions in the Philippines."

Next week a paper on "The Political Situation in Japan" will be given by Maeda; and Nirupam Guha of Calcutta, India, will give a talk on "The United States as seen by a Hindu Student."

The present members of the club Teruzo Maeda, Japan; Miss Bertha Engelland, Germany; Gregorio Limon, Mexico; Dr. Egge, Norway; Dr. J. J. Heldring, Holland; J. C. Muirman Cebu. P. I.; Girupam Guha, India; Gunnar Nasberg. Sweden: John assie, Scotland; F. A. Lejuene, J. K. Kingdom, England.

The Jealous Rivals. Chauffeur-A racing car makes

Motor-Boatist-But with a motorboat you can take your noise into such awful still places.-Life.

Rates

Colonist O.R. N. Colonist OREGON SHORT LINE Rates

AND UNION PACIFIC

To OREGON and the Northwest

The management of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co. (Oregon Lines) takes great pleasure in announcing that the low rates from eastern cities, which have done so much in past seasons to stimulate travel to and settlement in Oregon, will prevail again this spring DAILY from March 1 to April 15. inclusive.

People of Oregon

The railroads have done their part; now it's up to you. The colonist rate is the greatest of all homebuilders. Do all you can to let eastern people know about it, and encourage them to come here, where land is cheap and homebuilding easy and attractive.

FARES CAN BE PREPAID at home if desired. Any agent of the O. R. & N. Co. is authorized to receive the required deposit and telegraph ticket to any point in the

REMEMBER THE RATES-From Chicago \$33, from St. Louis \$32, from Omaha and Kansas City \$25. This reduction is proportionate from all other cities.

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Gen, Pass. Agent, Portland, Ore.

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Agent, Pendleton, Ore.

NEW JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT IS **WORKING ASSIDUOUSLY TO EARN SALARY**

watch how industriously Associate is apparently just as fully an affirma-5:55 to 10:45 a. m., says the Portland Journal. At 11:20 the train will Justice Horace H. Lurton is working tion of the opposite view.

The newest member of the Supreme bench on January 3, and he hadn't at Baker City for a lecture at 9 a. m., been on the job seven weeks before he had rendered opinions in seven important cases one fifth of the number of cases argued in that time. Three of these were in the famous "cotton leak" litigation, a complex controversy which has dragged through the courts for two years and a. m.; Enterprise 11:05 a. m.; Lostine, accumulated additional obscurity with every move.

Justice Lurton takes his work seriously. He remains wide awake during the entire day, listening attentivem.; Adams, 2:10 p. m.; Pendleton, 4 ly to arguments made by counsel, and shows his interest by frequent questioning. Not all of his colleagues are as strenuous—two at least spend a goodly part of the day quietly snooz-

The newspaper men who "cover" the court breathed a sigh of relief when the new justice cleared his throat and started in on his maiden opinion-his enunciation was disa. m.; Mosier, 11:40 a, m.; Hood Riv- tinet and his sentences audible throughout the court room. a rare quality. Of the other justices there are only three who have really deep interest to farmers, fruitmen good speaking voices—Justice Moody, and stockmen. The lectures will be Day and Holmes. The rest keep the delivered by experts from the faculty newspaper men on edge to catch what of the Oregon Agricultural college and they are saying. Chief Justice Fuller who is almost eighty years of age, has voice absolutely inaudible fifteen feet from the bench; Justice Brewer FORM COSMOPOLITAN CLUB is nearly as difficult to understand; Justice Harlan warms up only when deciding a very important constitution-Wash.—A very interesting and novel al question; Justice White has a trick club has been organized in connection of beginning a sentence loudly, but with the department of modern lan- dwindling his voice down to nothing after the first three words; Justice Cosmopolitan club of the Washington McKenna has a weak voice, despite his efforts to enunciate clearly, and even Justice Holmes, who has a dents who are citizens of foreign na- strong enough voice (with Boston accent) takes delight in verbal intricacles that are hard to follow.

But this is only one of the troubles ourt is a stickler for tradition, procedure, and forms, and it would never do to favor the press. Therefore, get along without advance copies of opinions. There is a slight concesion to press associations, the repreentatives of which are assigned seats directly in front of the bar, and given pages who carry their "copy" to mesngers outside the court room.

Naturally, the members of the court re the foremost legal technicians in the country. Their opinions are directed toward clearing abstruse legal situations. Wherefore it happens that the correspondents who, if they were legal sharps wouldn't be in the newspaper game, have a hard time of it ascertaining just what is meant by such and such a decision.

It isn't safe for the reporter to send out a "bulletin" or a "flash" regarding a decision of the court until the justice delivering that decision shall have said the last word-and sometimes not even then. It is a favorite trick for the justices in delivering opinions, to start with one side, apparently fully sutain every point, and, when the newspaperman has just decided to make his bulletin to this efother hand," "still, contrarywise," gon's proposition for a game the Sat- for them.

Washington .- It is interesting to and so on, and then follow with what ment with Washington to the Satur-

Court of the United States took the Versed," but qualifies this action with other instructions. This is the signal for the press men to tear their hair. For instance, last year on the gether, court's decision on the "commodities Wasi clause" of the railway rate law-a case of tremendous importance—each the four blg conference games three of the three association men at the will be played in Seattle. Last year court sent out a different flash. It Washington made \$6000 on football took them half an hour to figure out. afterward, just exactly what Justice that figure should be exceeded easily White meant in his opinion, and then The following games will constitute they were able to do it only with the Washington's engagements assistance of Solicitor General Hoyt, gridiron for the season of 1910; Another instance. A press association man at the court hears an opin- University of Puget Sound, of Tacoion on case 254—the question whether the secretary of war has the Tacoma, October 15; Whitman College authority to make the Bridge company raise its bridge six sity of Idaho, November 5; Washinginches. He writes out a bulletin em- ton State College, November 12; Orebracing what he thinks the court has gon Agricultural College, November decided—that the secretary has the 24. power. Fifteen minutes later, when he is despairingly attempting to discover what the chief justice had been saying about case number "625," he is handed a message from his boss. 'Opposition says re Olentagy bridge, that secretary of war has not got the power. How?

The correspondent doesn't leave the court room until all the decisions have been rendered, for fear of losing an important one. A press ssociation man last year left the room for just a moment to straighten out a 'quiry" from his office, and in that time Chief Justice Fuller announced that the court had denied the petition of the government for a hearing of the \$29,000,000 Standard Oll case. He didn't get this extremely important news item for at least ten minutes-and then only because he happened to hear some lawyers talking about it.

From the fact that the opinions as endered by the court contain only a 'legal history" of the case, and seldom present the facts in a way in which they could be used by the newspaperman, and, also, because theatre, New Cross. very often the justices merely anreasons stated in the opinion, we reverse the judgment," It is necessary on the docket all ready, from which to secure the essential facts on the lit- ing that they should always act toinformation is to digest the trans. many playgoers. cript of the record, which often spreads through half a dozen volumes The Missouri river rate case takes up seven large books of 400 odd pages each; the tobacco trust cases fill up two 500 page volumes, there are many others just as bulky,

One of the press association men now covering the court has been at work for fifteen years, and every Monday the regular decision day of the court, he has the same sort of stage fright as the youngsters.

WASHINGTON WILL NOT

urday before Thanksgiving Day and has accepted a game with the Washington State College eleven at Spokane for November 12. Washington wanted to meet Oregon November 12, but Oregon has a contest scheduled with O. A. C. for that date. An effort was made by Oregon to shift the engage-

day before Thanksgiving Day. As the eleven of the University of Then, frequently, the court doesn't Washington will clash with the husky directly specify "affirmed," or "re- pigskin chasers of the Oregon Agricultural College on Turkey Day, 3351. Manager Zednick did not care schedule two hard games so close to-

Washington's football schedule is now complete. It provides that of and with such a favorable schedule,

Lincoln high school, October 1: of ma, October 8;, Whitworth College, of Olentagy of Walla Walla, October 22; Univer-

THE KENDALS WILL BID FAREWELL TO THE STAGE

London.-The Kendals have been seen on the stage for the last time. A definite announcement has been made at Liverpool by Mrs. Kendal, who prefaced an address to a large meeting of ladies, in which she included interesting reminiscences and comments on the theatrical matters,

tired from the stage." Mr. Kendal hinted in a letter in the autumn of last year that their farewell of the stage would be marked by no ceremony. "It is our desire." he said. to leave the profession as quietly and unobtrusively as we have all our lives

with the words, "Now that I have re-

endeavored to follow it." He also said: "It is very improbable that we shall tour or appear in London next year, or ever again. 'Farewell,' after all in these days is

only a form of self-advertisement." Their final appearance on the stage was last December at the Broadway

Mrs. Kendal made an interesting nounce "Case number so-and-so; for revelation regarding her husband and DOUGLAS W. BAILEY-ATTORNEY herself and their unbroken professional association in her speech at Liverfor the correspondents to have a care pool. She said that prior to their and 4, over Taylor Hardware Co. fully prepared synopsis of every case marriage her father gave his consent to it on what was a firm understand- ARCHITECTS, CONTRACTORS, ETC igation in question, when decision is gether—a condition of things which, rendered. The only way to get this she believed, yet found favor with

AND THIS IN ENGLAND.

Sad Case of Destitution Uncovered by Arrest of Beggar Woman.

London.-A sad case of extreme overty was described at Marylebone police court when Elizabeth Bailey, a pale-faced woman of thirty-two, was charged with placing herself and her welve-year-old daughter in Kentish town road for the purpose of begging. The constable who arrested them stated that he went to the address they gave in Somers town and found that MEET OREGON ON GRIDIRON they lived in a top back room, There were four other young children and Seattle, Wash, The football teams there was not a particle of food in of the universities of Oregon and the room, and the only furniture was gridiron this year. Graduate Mana- musician, had earned eighteen cents





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Washington will not battle on the a bed. The woman's husband, a street JOHN S. BAKER, FUNERAL DIrector and licensed embalmer feet, suddenly to veer off, with the ger of Athletics Victor Zednick of that day, and the children were so Opposite postoffice. Funeral parlor, words "however," etc., or "on the Washington, has turned down Oreday or night. 'Phone main 75.

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