

throughout the state a feeling of as well as could be expected at good fellowship could be develop- present. ed which would do wonders for

the development of the state.

Dudley Speaks Mr. Vining was followed on the program by Secretary, A. S. Dudley, of the State Chamber of Commerce, who made an address along the same lines as the President of the state Chamber of Commerce, urging the people of different communities to forget their petty jealousies in the interest of delevoping the state.

Ashland People President Between 40 and 50 Ashland people were at the meeting according to Henry Ender, Jr., who represented the Ashland delegation and gave a short talk as the official leader of th edelegation. About 250 or 300 people were there altogether according to Mr. Enders and all were well pleased with the reception which they received, and although no official action was about 50 men. taken to make it an annual affair, the success with which the first meeting was pulled off made ent, made a very good impresit generally understood that the sion on the sportsmen, most of meeting should be held every whom were surprised to find that

Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed at with the sportsmen of the state. the business meeting consisting of Professor Irving Vining of Ash- game warden, and M. L. Ryckland, Mr. Miller of Grants Pass, man, superintendent, of state fish Mr. De Armond of Klamath Falls, hatcheries were also present. It and Mr. Carter of Medford to draw was generally regretted that the up a resolution to the state high- other members of the state comway commission laying stress on mission were unable to attend. the idea that all highway work, which has been started should be completed as soon as possible. The mention in this regard were the highway to the Oregon caves and the Dalles to Northern California highway.

The meeting which was the first of its kind ever to be held in South ern Oregon was a combined pleasure and business meet, as the the afternoon. The meet was sponsored by the Klamath Falls acre filbert orchard was examined, Chamber of Commerce and was Mr. Brixey and Mr. McGogy exhandled in fine style, according plaining their success in developto members of the Ashland party ing the new "Brix" nut by graft who say the Klamath men brought ing on seedlings. out a band and an excellent quar-



the country through which the railroad is to run are better fit-COUNTY GAME MEET ted for construction work, as during the winter there is usually several feet of snow over the ground.

HELD AT MEDFORD The officials of the company have been expecting the author-The informal dinner Friday evening tendered by the sports-

ity for the start of construction work to be granted for some time. men of Medford and vicinity in and in expectation of the granthonor of visiting members of the ing of this authority the officials state game board and the state game fish officials was one of have been preparing for the actual work of construction for the most pleasant and instructive some time and will start actual affairs of its kind in local history. operations immediately, as surand the fact was brought out veying parties have been at work plainly at the meeting that the several weeks now laying out the Jackson County Game Protective proposed right of way. Association stands solidly behind

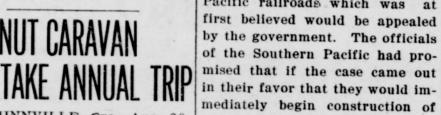
the new commission. A delega-Will Work This Winter tion of twelve sportsmen from The work this winter will con-Ashland including Roy Parr, the sist mainly of a tunnel and probnew district game warden, were ably some road work, but the present. The attendance was grading and other right-of-way work will have to be put off till

Officials Expectant

H. H. Clifford of Prairie City, spring. and Ben F. Doris of Eugene, new Commencement of the Natron members of the commission pres cut-off will mark a new era of development in Eastern Oregon as this section of the state has been fighting for this railroad ever such young men and so earnest since the time of E. H. Harriman

and enthusiastic to make good who first proposed the building of no small magnitude. of the road, but whose death end-Captain A. E. Burghduff, state ed the project till the preset time. many cottages have been con-Merger Case Dropped The actual construction of the

road comes about as the result of the dropping of the merger case between the Central and Southern Pacific railroads which was at



MCMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 20. the Natron cut-off so that is the -A caravan of 30 autos made main reason for the present action annual walnut excursion the of the company.

through Yamhill and Washington The actual construction is esticounties on Wednesday and mated to take over two years by Thursday. Leaving McMinnville morning was entirely used up by Wednesday morning the first visit cording to officials it probably was made to the C. T. Brixey nurwill not be open for travel for sery near this city, where a fourat least two and one half years.

Equality Really ther conditions of the section of Here

> New York City .- "No girl who marries an artist without a working interest in his art can expect happiness!"

So Ethel Talbot Cohen, who is spending her vacation tune shopping with her husband here, warns summer brides.

Mrs. Cohen, herself a professional musician, has degrees from Trinity College and Cambridge University, London. She played in orchestras with her husband before her marriage and also in orchestras he conducted. As a matter of fact, their romance began in an orchestra pit. Since their marriage, Mr. tohen has become musical di rector of one of the largest thea-

MANY HOMES BUILT

AT LAKE OF WOODS

Not to be outdistanced by Ash-

land, Lake of the Woods, Ash-

In the past year, almost as

previous two years, while a

marked tendency towards the

construction of much better cot-

as a vacation spot, and many

tages is to be observed./

location are left.

cottage on it's shores.

sical events at the Missouri are due to the joint efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen. Mrs. Cohen is very fond of American music and optimistic

for its future. She believes no amount of "uplift" or "highbrow" art will kill the public's love for the ballad type of song. In her tune shopping she found Irish melodies still very popular. "River Shannon Moon",

a favorite Irish waltz, is one of her chief prizes from the expedition. "The Irish tunes will always be successful waltzes," she asserted. "They are not of the fox trot variety and their charm lies, I think, in the fact that they are inseparable from the valtz. They indeed seem to be the music for which waltz steps were originated."

members of Soolidge's administration it was learned today.

A movement is under way which will amend the bill to make any act of mob violence a federal crime, including whippings, deportations, "tar and feathers" and all other violence outrages.

Excitement Runs High MACON, Ga., Aug. 20.-Excitement ran high here today when it was discovered that another man had been kidnapped by a flogging gang, which for two weeks has been striking terror to

the heard of this entire district. The latest flogging with a negro as the victim led to the arrest of three white men, all brothers.

Carl Loveland was one of the men playing in the Medford Dokkie band which took second prize in the second class competition at Portland during the Dokkie before much larger lenses can be convention there last week he reports. Carl returned yesterday according to experts. and says he is getting the city certs, which is scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:45 at the band-

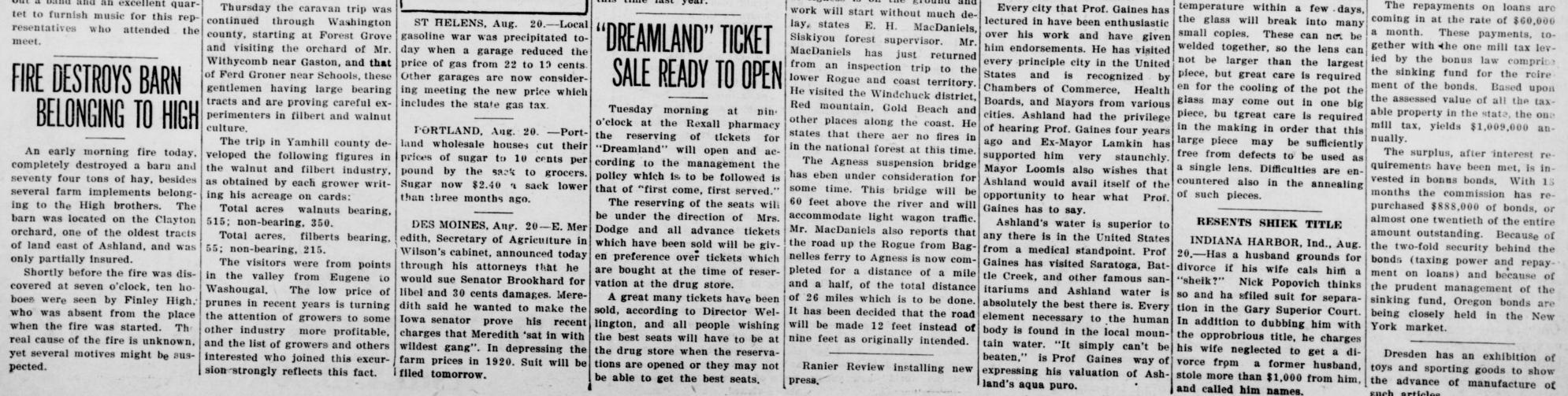
is

Carl reports that the band is

ly located place obtainable.



All of the material needed for the construction of the 380-foot suspension bridge over the Rogue at Agness is on the ground and



Mme. Tracy Young is glad to between the months of June and be home again but will probably July of this year and the five pernot remain longer than a year. cent increase also held good for She will enter concert work, with the cities of Boston ,Milwaukee, which she is already familiar, and Peoria, and Springfield. add other laurels to the many she has.

LARGE GLASS LENSES MADE BY OPTICAL CO.

PORTLAND, Aug., 20 .- The before than any other state. largest lenses so far made from American optical glass have just been completed at the U.S. Bureau of Standards, it was announced today at the Department of Commerce.

The difficulties of securing a good enough piece of glass increases greatly as the size increases, the government experts say, and the production of 12-inch

lenses having a combined focal length of 12 feet and 8 niches OREGON VETERANS represents a marked advance over what was possibl ein America a few years ago. It is considered only a question of time, however, SALEM, Aug. 20 .- According

made at the Bureau of Standards, to a statement made public by A.

C. Hopkins, secretary of the sol-In discussing the significance of dier's bonus commission, the comband all pepped up for the first the accomplishmen, Dr. G. K. Bur- mission has loaned to veterans of the Wednesday evening con- gess, Director of the Burea of in Oregon a total of \$11,000,000 Standards, stated that until the out of a total authorized fund of beginning of the war in 1914 the \$30,000,000. Of 4400 loans acart of making optical glass was tually paid, approximately 1600 unknown in this country, all glass have been placed in Multnomah somewhat rested after its two used here being imported from county. These 1600 loans represon. The price will probably be weeks layoff and is perpared to Europe. When the European sup- sent a distribution of more than raised to eight cents, with a bonus give the best music that it ever ply was cut off the Bureau of \$4,100,000.

Standards began research looking Marion county holds second towards the development of the place with 250 loans (\$600,000); industry in America. By the end Clackamas third with 230 loans of the war the plant built at the (\$525,000); and Lane fourth Bureau of Standards in Washing- with 186 loans (\$456,000). City HERE THIS EVENING ton was able to turn out large loans are more in demand than quantities of excellent glass and farm loans. quantities of excellent glass and farm loans.

several of the large optical manu- The first loans authorized by facturers had built plants of their the bonus law were paid on May own. But no lenses much over five, 5, 1922. Despite the magnitude inches could then be made here, of the undertaking the entire for the production of large lenses \$11,000,000 has been distributed is a branch by itself requiring in about 15 months. To date \$20,000,000 of bonus bonds have special care. Optical glass is made in pots been sold to provide the neces-

holding a thousand pounds each. sary funds for cash bonuses and and if the pot is cooled to room loans.

Oregon Rather Low

An increase of only one per

cent was noted in Portland Ore-

gon and holds good for the rest

of the state. Less than five tenths

of one per cent of an increase was

noted ni Seattle Washington, and

Washington towns as a whole bore

up against the prices of the month

Prices Secured

on which prices were secured for

the period over which the in-

vestigation was made, potatoes

showed the largest increase, as

in some section their increase in

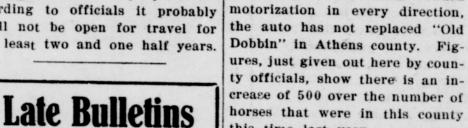
price between June and July

LARGE

LOANS

amountd to 31 per cent.

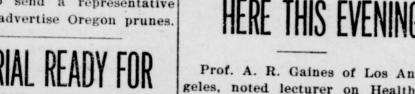
Of the eighteen articles of food



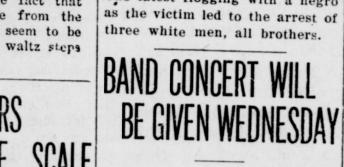
this time last year.

for picking prunes, with a bonus of two cents if they stay the sea-Most of the choice lake lots are gone, according to those who have visited the lake this summer of two cents, the last part of the has, but many lots of less desirable season. The growers voted to tax them-The lake has a powerful appeal LECTURER ON HEALTH selves on the ratio of prunes grown to raise an advertising Ashland families have a summer

fund to send a representative East to advertise Oregon prunes.



geles, noted lecturer on Health Hygiene, Sanitation and Physical Training will give a free, openair lecture tonight. The exact location for the lecture has not been decided but the park thought to be the most central-



stand in Lithia Park.



ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 20. Prpne growers at a meeting here this afternoon fixed the prices to land's summer resort, has also be paid during the coming harventered into a building campaign est. Growers were here from all parts of the prune country. Five dollars per day will be paid head dryer men, with \$1 off for board. structed as have been built in any All other dryer and orchard men will be paid \$4 per day. Six cents per box will be paid

such articles.