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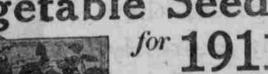
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Report for 1910 Received by Local Agents Show No Fatalities, 17, 950 Miles Covered, Anti-Accident Crusade Effective.

Installation of salety devices and block signal system are clied for the record of the Harriman railroads in carrying 49,491,000 passengers to 1910 sithout ascriffe ng a shigle life.

The report was compiled in the office of Mr. Julius Krolls. Other Granges Can Do What Ypsilnots chaitt, the director of maincovers the business of the Union Paoff c, Southern Paicile and affiliated followed a policy of making one proroads, a total of 17,960 miles. The gram in every quarter su open one total cumber of passengers carried and devoting it to the presentation by on a mile basis is 3,000,000,000.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

items of Interest Gathered During a

Week from Different Parts

the State.

Ex-President Roosevelt will also speak in Eugene when he visits Ore- later movement grasped." gon in April.

C. F. Hulburt, mayor of Junction City, has resigned been I so much pulling and hauling s of the city council.

Medford plans spending \$5,000,000 for improvements this year. Already contracts have been let for improvements to cost over \$2,000,000.

4 4 4 C. E. Carrol, a barber who recently sold his shop in Eugene, is reported to have skipped out with \$1,750 in cash belooging to his wife, which she gave him to purchase a tract of fruit land near that city.

\*\*\* Tom Johnson, a drunken fisherman of Garibaldi, resisted arrest at Tillamook Tuesday and was hit over the head by Marshall Redding with a "billy," from the effects of which he died two hours later.

4 4 4 At a meeting of the Benton county fruit growers Saturday plans were made similar to the Hood River combination, and a committee was appointed to draw up articles of incorporation of a fruit growers' union.

4 4 4 A hobo at Albany, early Monday morning, took a sack of mail from a truck load of mail as it was being

contained only newspapers and advertining matter, so the thief was poorty paid for his trouble.

it is learned from authent a sunr e that the Corvallia & Aluen Siver Mullway Compuny, known as the Carver road, which was built two years are from Corvall's to Mouroe, is now beks ergod with the Portland, Eugene & Easters, or Weich line, and that the cons I dated lines will commence extension work at early date and complots the line to Eugene, and when mpletd the whole line will be elec-

## THE GRANGE

J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Prim Correspondent New York Blate Grange

COMBINING RURAL FORCES.

le Doing Successfully.

For the past three years Ypolianti ership of Lecturer Equis R. Twist, has an outside speaker of some topic The Harriman system carried to peneral interest in the community. roads, the state constitution, temper-Other roads have gone through a more, birds, schools and the tariff have year without a fatality to any of its pussengers. But it is said that no session in conjunction with the Wash tion was held. Members of gleaner Results bu the Harrman lines are arbors and of farmers' chais, rarai

system in the world. Mr. Krutts- meeting. We can but name a few of chaitt has directed special attention the subjects discussed to show the to the accident problem, and began a member of the state board of health; several years ago to bring about a "The Rural Field and its Needs." by reduction by giving complete publici- Lecturer Graham of the Pomona ty to all forms of accidents and their grange, who said that the field for investigation, which, it is believed, uplift in country life comprised, first, even distribution of farm products; greater efforts to safeguard lives. third, doing away with the massing In 1903-1904 the number of acciding fortunes; fourth, organization

industrial. Another speaker urged the benefits of using the state traveling libraries, and Professor French of the agricultural college presented the farm and home reading courses and spoke on the "Relations of Parent and Teacher." Delightful music was interspersed through the program, "It was a day in some ways unique to us," says Jennie Buell, lecturer of the state grange. "The grange for forty years has labored along these lines within itself, but here was a recognition of a new era when forganizations shall meet and confer together as individuals do. Only dimly yet is the significance of this

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