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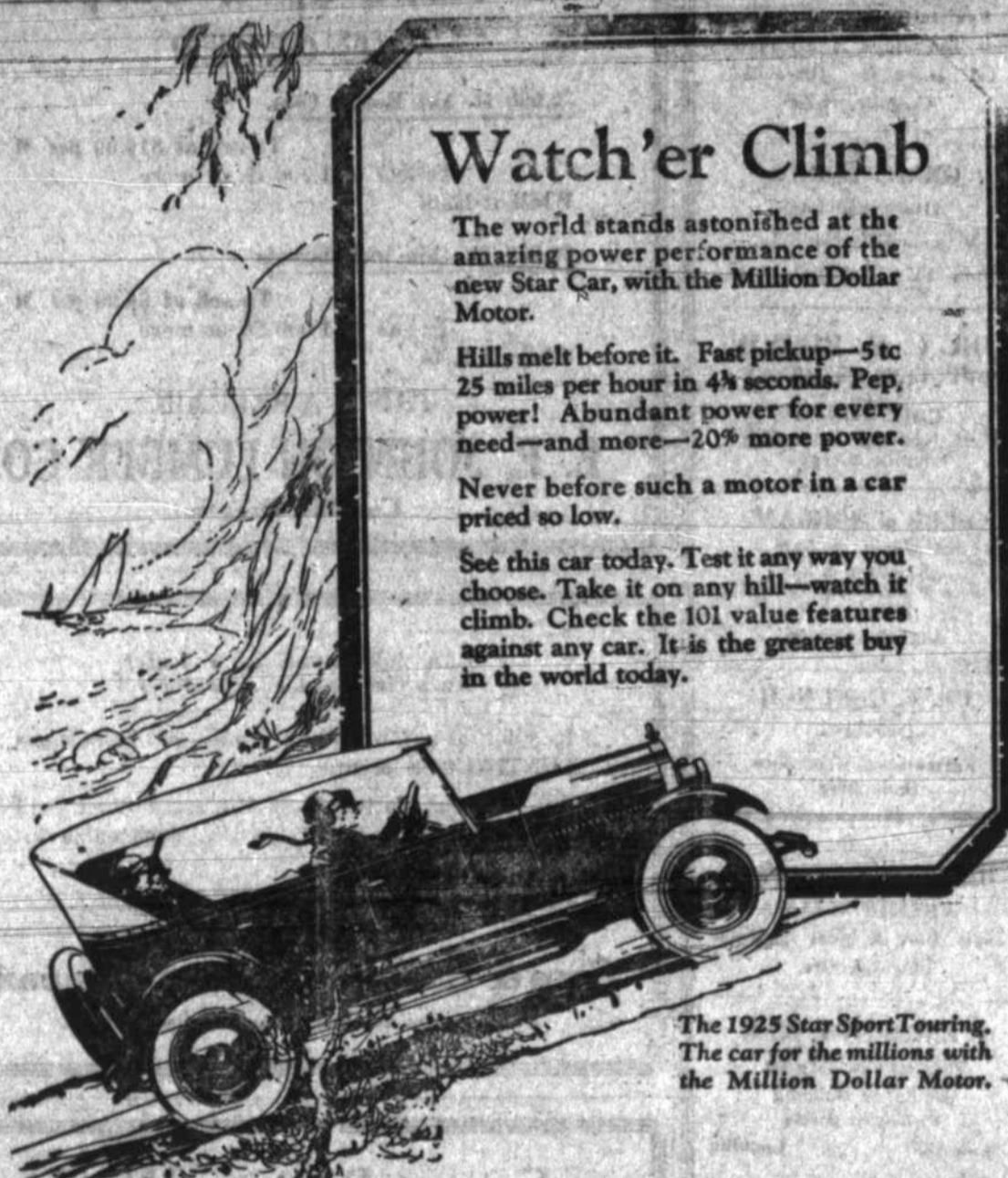
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**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**  
In the matter of the Estate of Alfred F. Linegar, deceased: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account in the above-named estate in the county court of Coos county, Oregon, and that the Court has set Saturday, July 25, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. in the county court room at Coquille, Oregon, as the time and place to hear and pass on said report, and all objections thereto which

must be filed in said court on or before said date.  
Robert R. Watson  
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About 3000 feet of lumber was burned at the B. A. Roberts mill at Fairview the other night. The fire is supposed to have started from the waste pile fire. Mrs. Roberts happened to be aroused by their baby and saw the fire just after it had started. By hauling water in barrels, the blaze was extinguished before the mill was damaged.—Times.



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## MOVING PICTURES

How They Were Filmed on the Middle Fork Here Last Week With a Fatal Result

Location trips don't often present the difficulties and dangers that have attended the present expedition of the Faggon Players-Leaky company now filming "The Ancient Highway," at the scene of the big log drives on the Coquille river, according to Jay Haas, district representative for the producers, who has just returned from Coos Bay, says the Oregonian. The character of the scenes required in this play have made it necessary for every member of the company to take some unusual risk and resulted in the death of R. D. Jones, a carpenter with the unit.

Jones lost his life by being drowned after he had scoffed at the advice of the loggers and had ventured out into the river in a canoe. He was an excellent swimmer, but was unable to pull himself across the swift current before he reached the rapids, where his canoe overturned, and death was due to his head striking a jagged rock as he went through the rapids. Irvin Willat, director has never before had a fatal accident occur while he was producing a picture and he ordered all work suspended and personally supervised the search for the body of Jones.

Willat himself suffered a near-fatal accident when he slipped into the river from a log boom, where he was directing the scenes. The trip to the location scene and the experiences of the company have been recorded in diary by Mr. Haas, and are reproduced here as the log of a motion-picture unit while on location:

Thursday—Entire unit up at 5:30 A. M.; cameras loaded, left hotel for location at 7 A. M., going direct to the second splash dam of middle fork of the Coquille river, located about 20 miles from Coquille. Shots taken of timbermen falling trees, a wonderful sight and plenty of action when the 150-footers commence toppling to the ground; four cameras used. Mr. Willat during filming of this scene was standing on a log boom in the river giving directions; he slipped and fell into river; entire unit and spectators rushed to his rescue. After 20 minutes Mr. Willat was pulled from water by Frank Blount, production manager, and Otto Brower, assistant director; rescue made difficult account highness and swiftness of the water. Mr. Willat suffered bruises on shoulders and legs, but after a rest and donning dry clothes again resumed direction of picture. Lunch was served, which consisted of canned food and hot coffee—just like attending a picnic. After lunch entire unit went eight miles up the north fork of the Coquille river and four cameras were used in taking scenes of the high line bringing logs out of the forest and dumping them into the river. This was very interesting and a sensational piece of work on the part of the camera men, as they were stationed in direct line of the logs and should a log have broken loose it would have endangered their lives. Got back to hotel at 7, everyone dead tired, ate supper and retired without any other excitement.

Friday—Unit up at 6 A. M. and on location at 8 A. M. at splash dam No. 3 of the middle work of the Coquille river, ready to take scenes of opening of dam and log drive. Four cameras used on this one scene stretched out about a quarter of a mile. While waiting for dam to open R. D. Jones, carpenter with the Willat unit, went out into river with a canoe; several river men told him not to go, as it was impossible to handle boat when dam was opened, due to the force of the tremendous amount of water. Jones merely told them that he was a good swimmer and would take a chance. Dam was opened, cameras started to click, several logs started through, then someone noticed the head waters capsize Jones' canoe and he went into stream. Everyone dropped their work and started to try and help Jones—water was coming so swiftly that Jones was unable to get out of the current and no one was able to keep up with him, as he was going faster than we could run. He was putting up a beautiful swim and swam for nearly a mile before he hit the rapids. This was the last seen of him. Willat ordered all work to stop—everyone was ordered to search for Jones. Three river crews were called out, but it was impossible to start dragging the river until the dam was closed. It was four hours before the water had gone down enough and the dams closed to start dragging, entire unit and others worked hard up to 10 that night—left for hotel for a short sleep, leaving one river crew to drag all night—entire unit up at 4 A. M. to resume

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search; body dragged from river at 1 P. M. about a quarter of a mile from where he was last seen. Mr. Willat was all broken up, as it is the first time since he has been directing motion pictures that he has lost a man. The body was recovered Saturday and shipped Sunday night to Hollywood, to his home. Entire unit very down-hearted, but ready to resume filming "The Ancient Highway."

The party, who were engaged in filming these scenes are no longer in the county some time in July to complete their work here.

### With the Highway Commission

It will be remembered that the state highway commission and the party of newspaper men and others which accompanied them, took dinner at the Coquille Hotel last week. The log of the party which went down the coast from here on Friday is thus given in Tuesday's Oregonian, whose editor was one of its members:

Friday the road-builders went to Wedderburn, on the Rogue river, examining the outside, or beach route, from Euchre creek to Monument, and also the back route, which strikes the river further inland. The commission ever has determined which of the two routes it prefers. At Wedderburn the commission tentatively selected the site for the bridge which one day must be built. The north abutment will be Hume rock, a monolith where the body of the pioneer salmon packer was once interred. At Gold Beach the commission held a conference with Curry county court and then traveled to Hunter's head and Hunter's cove, walking around the cove over new road work Hunter's head is the local name, but on maps it is Cape Sebastian. The party is of the opinion that the cape and cove are so beautiful that they should be set aside for the public.

The party traveled up Pistol mountain to Brookings, watching the upper tentative location as they went. This location reaches an elevation of 1600 feet. At Brookings the commission walked several miles along the tentative lower location, which follows the beach. The lower line south of Pistol river will have to be abandoned,

the commission decided, as heavy slides of last winter proved that it would be unsuitable. At Brookings there was a banquet and next day found the party at Crescent City, Cal. The Oregon road men traveled the new grade up Patrick creek toward Grants Pass and examined the new road work on the Oregon side. As they still had time to spare, a run was made to the Oregon Caves. At Grants Pass the officials entrained for Portland.

### Marriage Licenses

June 20—Harry Clifford Mullen and Clara Aze, both of Myrtle Point. They were married the same day by Justice E. A. Dodge at his residence there.  
June 20—W. F. Finley, of Coquille, and Evelyn Smith, of Bandon. They were married by Justice L. J. Radley at his residence in Bandon last Saturday.  
June 20—Albert Langrell and Inez Johnson, both of Marshfield. They were married on Sunday by Rev. W. E. Couper at the Episcopal church there.  
June 20—T. H. Snyder and Adriane Gardner, both of Coquille. They were married the same day by Justice J. J. Stanley at his office here.  
June 20—Frank E. Kronsteiner and Kathryn Miller, both of Myrtle Point. They were married here Saturday by Rev. M. F. Hill at the M. E. South parsonage.  
June 20—Odie John Hardin and Ethel Myers, both of North Bend. Mr. Hill performed the ceremony for them also at his residence here.  
June 22—Walter J. Matson and Irene Wham, both of Marshfield.  
June 23—John Otter and Alice E. Holmes, both of Coquille.  
June 24—Orville C. Johnson, of Reedport, and Goldie B. Lane, of Bandon. They were married here on Wednesday by Justice Stanley at his office.  
June 24—Uriah James Albee and Nellie Margaret Bell, both of Myrtle Point. Rev. J. S. Penix performed the ceremony for them at the M. E. parsonage the same day.  
June 25—Cleo Albert Anderson and Nellie V. Strader, both of Bandon.  
June 25—Lawrence D. Myers and Flossie Andrews, both of North Bend.