

ROADS BELIEVE WORDS

Men Continue Preparations For Extension of Lines

NOT IN LINE WITH TALK

Oregon to Come up to Expectations of Traffic Manager Lines Must Inadequate Isolated Territory Too Big to Neglect.

Following the pessimistic
of the big railroad
ve recently visited
Hill and Harriman
ght on making pre-
urther develop-
xtensions. Every
s that the Hill peo-
the east and west
Deschutes and the
eople will begin work
ast through Malheur
almost certain that
nments will be
the year—possibly
cial of the Harriman
oted in a Portland
ng that they would
000,000 in construc-
this territory during
ear. This could be
t without building
west line through
ity, but considering
nce of this line it is
ble.

anager Miller of the
a says Oregon will
00 people in ten years
means that trans-
ust be provided at
e isolated territory.
up of big agricultur-
is very necessary
e Harney country
eglected.
has been exploited
for the past few
ot in a manner that
ing attention to the
territory that appeals
ge homeseeker. To
fruit raising districts
iced lands will not
ation as we want it.
land does attract a
class of people who
and will develop that
The possibilities of
dairying, grain and
not been given the
these products de-
of these are far
tant to the general
advancement of the
n the fruit. Dr.
of the state agricul-
regon's agricultural
for this year. In this
dairying, wheat, hay
the first in the list
named. This would
that Oregon has not
develop as the vast
t in practically its
far from transport-
particularly adopted to
tion.

ney county alone pro-
se products would
be doubled. Few out-
boundaries seem to
astness and capabili-
growing of cereals,
live stock. The rail-
know this, however,
pass it by. Condi-
ght for its develop-
big territory is need-
produce not only de-
age for railroads but
is so necessary to the
de of people. More
it has vast areas of
ernment land for the
oderate means who is
the west as the only
he can secure a home
pendent.
farming methods have
a success that the
igation no longer in-
terially with the farm-
ows his business and
ned to make a home,
ver, is not a problem
ho secure land in this
any of the canyons
o it for a system of
ill be installed within
all. Harney valley
all be under a system
as just as soon as de-
will justify the nec-
nditure. Its practi-

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

There were special Christmas
services at the Presbyterian and
Catholic churches in this city
Sunday. At the latter the service
was held at 10:30 a. m. with
specially prepared music under
the direction of Mrs. G. A. Rem-
bold.

There were two services at the
Presbyterian church one at 11 a.
m. and the other at 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. J. Irwin preached two
good sermons and the music was
under the direction of C. B.
Smith. Mr. Smith's work on the
organ was particularly fine and
the choir of eight well balanced
voices rendered some pleasing
anthems and carols. The ser-
vices in both churches were well
attended.

MR. PARRISH INTERVIEWED.

The following appears in the
Sunday Oregonian as a special
from Baker:

one of the largest tracts of arid
land in the state of Oregon and
it is of the most vital importance
to the future of Central Oregon
that this land be watered as
cheaply as possible.

With railroad facilities practi-
cally assured to open up this
hitherto undeveloped territory it
is essential that the land be made
more productive in as short time
as possible."

It is the intention of Mr. Par-
rish to construct large pumping
plants to be operated by electri-
city, the water to be taken from
the Silvies River and pumped to
the land requiring it. Mr. Par-
rish's plan was most favorably
received by the residents of Har-
ney County and it is the intention
to commence work on the power
plants early in the Spring. If
the proposition goes through, it
will place some of the finest land
in Central Oregon under irriga-
tion, which includes thousands
of acres adjoining Burns.

CHANGE ROAD MAKING METHODS.

Grant county, like all other
counties in Oregon, has taken up
the good roads subject and pro-
pose a change in the system.
The Eagle says:

The interest in the subject of
good roads is nation-wide. It is
a topic now discussed in the press
hurled from the rostrum, argued
at the cross roads and talked
over around the stove in the re-
mote country store. All are
more or less interested and the
sentiment for the permanent im-
provement of the highways
seems unanimous. For the im-
provement, construction and
maintenance of roads there is
little to discuss, but divergent
opinions are prevalent when the
method to be adopted is consid-
ered. There is one thing certain
and that is under the present
system the roads are the source
of the heaviest item of expense
in this county. It is evident also
that there is much waste under
the present order of things and
in the expenditure of the road
funds. There is no one to blame,
unless perchance the people them-
selves who, with tolerance, sub-
mit a custom that is superannu-
ated.

As is generally the case some
ambitious individual in each road
district circulates a petition which
his friends sign. Upon this peti-
tion he is appointed road super-
visor. Quilification, experience
and ability to build a good road
is not a pre-requisite and the
newly appointed road boss goes
to work—picking up rock and
drawing checks. This goes on
all over the county with the re-
sult of forty years experience of
the present condition of the roads.
The system is a failure—an ex-
pensive, gigantic, never ending
failure. There is today being
circulated in the John Day valley
a petition to the county court,
asking for a change of the pre-
sent system. The petition is be-
ing signed by many of the heav-
iest taxpayers. The method pray-
ed for in the petition may not be
the ultimate solution of the pro-
blem of better roads but it cer-
tainly appeals to everyone as be-
ing an improvement over the
present way of wasting the road
funds. It asks that a competent
road man be put in charge of all
of the roads in the county. He
is to be paid \$150 or \$200 a month.
He is to make good. It will be
up to him to make the right kind
of a showing and to return to the
people an equivalent value for
every dollar put onto the roads.
This will eliminate a host of poorly
paid road supervisors who get
little for the little work they
do. The plan presented in this
petition is worthy of serious con-
sideration and although it might
result in thirty or more road
bosses being reduced to the ranks,
it looks like a reasonable and
practical solution of the deplora-
ble condition of the roads.

When your feet are wet and
cold, and your body chilled
through and through from ex-
posure, take a big dose of Cham-
berlain's Cough remedy, bathe
your feet in hot water before go-
ing to bed, and you are almost
certain to ward off a severe cold.
For sale by all good dealers.

The Burns Flour Milling Co.
will pay 2½ cents per pound for
wheat or barley.

SOME GOOD BUILDINGS

Substantial Structures Put up This Season, Others Contemplated

THE MASONIC BODIES INSTALL

Irrigation Projects Under Way and Final Reclamation of Big Harney Valley Will be Realized--Industrial Notes of State Give Interesting Development News.

Although there were compara-
tively few new buildings erected
in Burns during the year just
closed there were some of the
best ever built in the Eastern
Oregon country. The big gen-
eral merchandise store of Luna-
burg, Dalton & Co. is one of the
most modern to be found. It is
of native stone with a fine front
of plate glass. The Masonic
building of brick with modern
conveniences in every respect is
another substantial structure
that is a credit to the town of
Burns. The first floor of 50x100
feet will be occupied by The Busy
Corner Store of L. Schwartz and
the second floor besides the lodge
room contains office rooms where
Dr. C. W. Brown, Wm. Miller,
Sam Mothershead and the East-
ern Oregon Engineering Co.
have suits. The new two story
brick residence added to the
Catholic church property is also
a substantial structure that is a
credit. Harry C. Smith's new
residence is a modern house.

The coming year will likely see
more of such improvements.
The new \$35,000 public school
building will be started during
the coming year but is not ex-
pected to be ready for occupancy
until the following year. A \$45,-
000 modern hotel is also under
consideration and will likely be
completed next year. To these
will be added other buildings,
possibly a large new Catholic
school which is contemplated in
the near future, and a new
Presbyterian church.

MASONIC INSTALLATION.

Burns Lodge, No. 97, A. F. &
A. M. and Burns Chapter, No.
40, O. E. S., held a joint instal-
lation of officers-elect at the hall
last Monday evening which was
witnessed by a large gathering
of members and their families.
The usual ceremonies were in-
terpersed with some vocal music
furnished by Mrs. Emma Gowan,
Mrs. Farre, Dr. Marsden, C. B.
Smith, Ludwig Johnson and
Julian Byrd; social chat was in-
dulged during the intermissions;
a bountiful banquet was served
as a climax to the evening work.

The hall was tastefully de-
corated with evergreens and hol-
iday colors and presented a very
inviting and cheerful appearance.
Mrs. Julian Byrd officiated as
installing officer for the Star, the
following persons being inducted
into office: Mrs. Vella Welcome,
Worthy Matron; Julian Byrd,
Worthy Patron; Mrs. Frankie
Welcome, Associate Matron; Mrs.
Ella Sweek, Secretary; Mrs. Ella
Voegtly, Treasurer; Miss Agnes
Sayer, Conductress; Mrs. Lizzie
Dalton, Associate Conductress;
Mrs. Virginia Gemberling, Chap-
lain; Mrs. Sarah Farre, Organist;
Mrs. Emma Gowan, Adah; Mrs.
Veda Hansen, Ruth; Mrs. Juanita
Miller, Ester; Mrs. Ella Mothers-
head, Electa; Mrs. Mattie Miller,
Martha; Mrs. Ella McKinney,
Warder; Irving Miller, Sentinel.

Dr. W. L. Marsden acted as
installing officer for the Masonic
order which followed the Star
ceremony. The following per-
sons are the newly-installed of-
ficers: J. M. Dalton, W. M.;
Wm. Miller, S. W.; Thos. Sagers,
J. W.; J. C. Welcome, Treas.;
Sam Mothershead, Secy.; Lud-
wig Johnson, S. D.; J. L. Gault,
J. D.; W. A. Gowan, S. S.; Ir-
ving Miller, J. S.; J. E. Loggan,
Tyler.

Just before the installation cer-
emony of the Masonic officers
Dr. Marsden requested Grand
Marshal Allen to present Mrs.
Byrd, the retiring Worthy Ma-
tron of the Star. Mrs. Wm.
Miller came forward and on be-
half of the lodge presented her
with a beautiful Past Worthy
Matron pin in a most pleasing
manner. Mrs. Byrd responded
with a few appropriate remarks.
Several members from other

states were present and enjoyed
the hospitality of the local frater-
nity. They were made welcome
and thoroughly enjoyed the eve-
ning.

New Cattle Feeding Grain Discovered.

According to Professor B. C.
Buffum, formerly of the Colorado
Agricultural college and now in
charge of the Worland experi-
mental farm in the Big Horn
Basin, Wyoming, a new cattle-
feeding grain has been develop-
ed at the Wyoming farm after
four years' experimenting. The
grain, which is a cross between
the Russian spelt and American
wheat, is called "ommer." It is
said to be drought resisting,
adapted to irrigated or arid soil,
and capable of giving a yield of
from 90 to 100 bushels to the
acre.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondence.)

That Oregon will have a popu-
lation of 1,200,000 when the
next census rolls round is the
prediction of R. B. Miller, traf-
fic manager of the Harriman
lines in the Northwest. He bases
his figures on the constant West-
ern trend of population as dis-
closed by former census statis-
tics.

He estimates that the United
States will have a population of
113,000,000. This additional popu-
lation, he believes, will pour
westward to find an outlet in the
vacant agricultural lands of the
coast states. Nowhere is there
a greater area of unclaimed land
than in Oregon and the migra-
tion will cover this area as it
seeks new territory to occupy.

Baker is the first city in Ore-
gon to adopt the commission
plan of government. It is work-
ing successfully and it is likely
other communities in this state
will follow the lead of the East-
ern Oregon capital in revising
the present methods of adminis-
tering affairs.

The Oregon National Guard
Association will meet at Albany
January 4 and 5 in the new ar-
mory recently completed there.
Business coming before the state
organization will be transacted
and a large attendance of O. N.
G. officers is expected. Albany
people will provide the visitors
with special features and enter-
tainment.

Klamath Falls will have the
first postal savings bank in Ore-
gon. The government is pre-
paring to establish such an insti-
tution there and if this sort of
a bank is popular, other Oregon
cities will have them.

The Mazamas, the mountain
climbing club of Portland, will
probably make the ascent of Glac-
ier peak in the Chelan lake re-
gion next summer. The club has
about fixed upon Glacier peak as
the objective point of the next
climb, it being the custom to
scale a different mountain each
year. Glacier peak lies in the
midst of magnificent mountain
scenery and is about 10,000 feet
high.

On January 1, 1911 I will make
my furniture business strictly
cash. Goods will be sold at
prices to justify every purchaser
in paying the cash—G. W. Cle-
verger.

MOTE'S CANDY STORE

Has just received a fresh lot of
CANDIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO

New and handsome Post
Cards, Stationery, Ink,
Pens, Pencils, Novelties.

A SPECIALTY OF BOX CANDY—EXTRA
Fine assortment of everything
D. R. MOTE, Burns, Oregon

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Manager and Salesman.

A. A. PERRY,
Secretary and Notary Public.

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ness, Attend To Our Business and Want Your Business.

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we have the goods at right prices—Call and see us

Harriman, Ore.

The New Town at Crane Creek Gap