least eight new records in transportation service to the public have been set by the railroads this year.

This was disclosed in the report of Directors of the American Railway Association, just received by the Southern Pacific Company, reviewing results of the program to furnish adequate transportation to the public, adopted early in 1923, and telling of plans to continue this good work for the rest of the year and in 1924.

The new records established are as

(1) The railroads, from January 1 to October 1 put in service 134,636 new freight cars and 2,963 new locomotives—a larger number than in any similar period during the last ten

(2) A larger number of locomotives and cars have been repaired and put in serviceable condition than ever before in any equal period.

(3) The railroads handled more freight business between January 1 and October 20 than in any corresponding previous period. The number of cars loaded with revenue freight was 40,545,920. This compares with 34,220,426 in 1922 an increase of 18 per cent; and with 36,827,588 in 1920, the previous record year, or an

increase of 10 per cent. The box car surplus in the grain producing states has been the greatest

in history (4) The average miles moved by each freight car daily in the first 9 months of the year was 27.6 miles, and in September reached 29.2 miles. This compares with 22.5 miles in the first 9 months of 1922, 22 miles in 1921 and 24.5 in 1920. This figure is based upon the total number of freight cars owned, whether in transit or not.

Without Congestion

(5) Because of these increases in facilities resulting in the more rapid movement of cars a record breaking business was handled without congestion and with practically no car shortage or embargoes for the first time in years.

(6) The amount of freight service rendered with each car was 511 tons carried one mile daily during 8 months of 1923, which exceeds the record of any previous year, and surpasses that of 1922 by over 31 per cent.

(7) From January 1 to October 1 the number of tons of coal dumped at Lake Erie ports for movement by boat to the Northwest was greater than in any previous year. The program of providing coal for the Northwest was completed much earlier than in any previous year, thereby making available additional locomotives and cars for other commercial interests during the fall and winter months.

A greater amount of railroad coal has been placed in stockpile storage than was ever heretofore stored by the railroads, thereby making available additional locomotives and cars for general commercial service during the fall and winter months.

The railroads have spent \$1,303,-244,000 for new equipment and other facilities this year up to October 1, a record amount.

In addition to these expenditures the Class 1 roads in 1922 expended \$1,668,573,271 for materials and supplies used in operation and maintenance and this year will have spent \$1,800,000,000 by the end of December for this purpose

Altogether the Class 1 roads in 1923 will have spent over three billion dollars for equipment and facilities, materials and supplies. This money has gone to the industries of the country and is one of the prime causes contributing to their expansion and the employment of labor, which, in turn, has been a major factor in the increase in domestic demand for both the products of industry and the farm.

Fair Income Needed

The Association points out that continuance of these enormous capital expenditures, which are necessary if the public is to be adequately served. depends on such net income to the carriers as will permit a fair return on the property now devoted to the public service and will make it possible to secure the new capital which is imperatively needed. Attention is called to the fact that despite the unprecedented volume of traine successfully handled this year, the railroads have not earned even the moderate net income permitted by the Transportation Act.

The Association also voiced the appreciation of the roads for the cooperation of the shipping public which has greatly assisted the handling of equipment. Their continued assist-

auce is sought. Unusual results are being accomplished by adding such modern appliances as feed water heaters and suxiliary booster engines to Southern rigation project will receive \$695,000 Pacific locomoties that have seen and Umatilla project \$940,000 from years of service.

oldest of its type on the company's fiscal year.
Parific lines, was the engine that performed patriotic service at the expo- receive a recess appointment as regsition in San Francisco in 1915. Now Istrar of the Portland land office withit and other rejuvenated engines are in the next few days, without waiting making new records in handling the for congress to convene according to daylight limited daily between San information given out at the interior Francisco and Los Angeles. They department. make the 471 miles from Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo on a single tank Nary, funds to complete the Scotts-

of water.

OREGON NEWS BRIEFS

Western Newspaper Union's Gleanings Outside of a by the Oregon law for murder in This County

The Southern Pacific company has from Ressurg to the mouth of the reported to the public service commission that it has a surplus of 686 cars. The first annual Hood River county coultry show, with more than 40 exhibits of fine chickens, was held at Hood River.

Dr. H. W. Coe, prominent Portland esident, has been appointed state lovernor Pierca.

Business in the lumber industry has mproved to such an extent that the light shift has been restored at the ig mill at Valsetz.

Medford has just been divided by he city council into four wards instead of three, and now has seven counilmen instead of six.

The Pacific Power & Light company has petitioned the city council for a renewal of its franchise at Hood River for a period of 50 years.

More than 50 applications for posiions in the state income tax department have been received by Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner.

William Howard Smith, one of the est known pioneer ranchers of Dougas county, died suddenly at his home near Sutherlin of heart trouble.

The Ochoco national forest this past season had only nine fires, doing damage of less than \$7 and costing the prest service \$140.63 to extinguish.

George Casity of Hood River, aged 0 years, has been sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary on his pleaof guilty to a charge of forging checks. Leonard Couch of Wallowa suffered severe fracture of a leg recently when a horse he was riding slipped on

he frozen ground and fell with him. It is now certain that Prineville will have a sugar factory ready for operaion by the middle of next October, in plenty of time to care for the 1924 bect

Glen Southwick, who lives on a the best single ear of corn exhibited at the annual Marion-Polk corn show at Salem.

Oregon's anti-alien land law is to be enforced strictly in common with those n Washington and California, accordng to a statement by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general.

The Association of Independent Coleges of Oregon will meet this year at McMinnville as the guests of Linfield college in its annual meeting Novemper 30 and December 1.

Mrs. W. D. Booth of Ashland has a White Leghorn hen that has laid durposed to break all records.

An open competitive exami will be held by the United States civil service commission soon to fill vacanties in the bureau of plant industry of Mongoliod to the Armenian race, it he department of agriculture.

Predatory animal hunters in the Orecon district killed a total of 449 prefatory animals in October, according to a report made by Stanley G. Jewett, government predatory animal inspec-

F. M. Cleaves, justice of the peace and postmaster at Crescent, pleaded guilty to a complaint which he himself and signed and was fined \$500 by Jusice of the Peace Gilson of Bend for selling liquor.

Three engineers, R. L. Watt, E. G. Gordon and C. B. Paddock, of Portland. are in Salem investigating manufacturng plants with a view to eliminating the cinder nuisance, which has caused many protests the past few months.

The Auto Freight Transportation asociation, with Oregon headquarters in Portland, has adopted the western freight classification and uniform accounting system now in effect on most of the large railroads of the country.

Eight proprietors of soft-drink places n Astoria were rounded up by deputy United States marshals, arraigned beore the United States commissioner there and bound over to the federal court at Portland on bonds of \$1000

Insurance companies operating in Oregon no longer will have the priviege of insuring automobiles against confiscation for the transportation of liquor, according to a bulletin issued by Will Moore, state insurance commissioner.

If President Coolidge approves the oudget as now made up, Klamath ircongress for continuing construction One of these was No. 3025, the and maintenance during the coming

Walter L. Tooze Sr. of Salem will

According to word from Senator Mc-

Umpqua will be appropriated by the bureau of public roads and work will start immediately.

An appropriation of \$350,000 probably will be asked by the Oregon delegation for the completion of the Tongue Point submarine base at the mouth of the Columbia river. The chariman of the Harding memorial by \$250,000 initial appropriation will be exhausted by April.

The Eugene city ordinance which gives the council power to condemn and raze old and dilapidated buildings was declared unconstitutional and void by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the circuit court, because it does not give the property owner an opportunity to be

The fourth fatal accident in Klamath county road construction this season occurred at Dunn and Baker's rock quarry on The Dalles-California highway near Fort Klamath when Manuel Jacaba, a Mexican laborer, was caught by a dislodged boulder and killed in-

Governor Pierce has pardoned Milan Sapatovich, now serving a term in the bregon state penitentiary for obtaining noney through fraud, on condition hat he leave the United States and never return. The convict will be turned over to federal officials and will be

Approximately 100 citizens, bearing with them a petition to which nearly 200 names were affixed, appeared beore the La Grande city commissioners and demanded that drastic steps be taken to curb and eradicate alleged existing immoral and undesirable conditions in La Grande's colored town.

The year now drawing to a close has been the most successful financially in the history of the Oregon state fish commission, according to a report made by Carl D. Shoemaker, master fish warden. The take of salnon eggs for reproduction purposes anch near Salem, won the ribbon for was also the largest since accurate count has been kept, records show ...

One hundred and twenty-five Clackimas county farmers have pooled their orders to the Dupont Powder company, and two carloads of sodatol blasting powder is on the way. One car conains 25,000 pounds, ordered by a group of farmers near Molalla, and another ar, containing 20,000 pounds, was orfered by farmers around Clackamas.

As a result of the recent supreme court decision in the cases of Chrisina Kallunki and others against the city of Astoria the city will be compelled to pay the plaintiffs judgment ing the past 12 months 320 eggs, aver- und interest, amounting to about \$3500. aging 26 eggs a month, which is sup- The three cases were brought to reover damages for injury to property esulting from a landslide on Hume

There is not the slightest touch of vas emphatically stated at Washingon, D. C., by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curaor of the division of physical anthropology of the national museum, when isked concerning the test case now inder way in Portland, Or., involving he rights of these people to be adnitted to citizenship.

Organization of all irrigation disricts and commercial clubs in central)regon to promote designation of a ederal irrigation project for the Deshutes valley was forecast when repreentatives of the Bend, Redmond, Prineville and Madras clubs met at fadras. Resolutions favoring such acion have been passed by all the clubs epresented and a meeting will be calld at an early date to complete the

Oregon pensions have been granted s follows: Charles H. Price, Corvallis, 20; Lydia J. Snodgras, McMinnville, 30; Henrietta G. Spencer, Tigard, 30; Frank Kerslake, Portland, \$12; homas Voigt, Parkwood, \$15; Agnes Weller, Portland, \$30; Samuel S. fulkerson, Portland, \$12; Eona E. Coy, 'ortland, \$20; Emma Hebestreit, Leaurg, \$30; Frank L. Katt, Portland, 15; minors of Charles Hurd, Placer Edward Magee, Portland, \$12.

There were five fatalities in Oregon ue to industrial accidents during the veek ending November 23, according o a report prepared by the state inustrial accident commission. The vicims were: H. D. Fountain, Riverside, 'al., logger; Floyd Bateman, Valsetz, ook tender; S. S. Duncan, Portland, orest patrol worker; James McDonald, Ostacada, laborer, and James Brecht. aborer, Carleton. A total of 740 accients were reported during the week.

The three D'Autremont brothers, loy, Ray and Hugh, were indicted on ix counts by the grand jury of Jackon county at Jacksonville. The chargs are murder in the first degree, train obbery and robbing of the United itates mail, as the outgrowth of the ttempted holdup of Southern Pacific assenger train No. 13, in the Siskiyou unnel 36 miles south of Medford at con of October 11 last, during which our of the train crew were killed. Cir-"it Judge C. M. Thomas immediately

rdered bench warrants issued for the dicted men, with no bail, as providhe first degree. The exact wherebouts of the D'Autremont brothers is

Albany Directory

This is good advice: "If you live in Albany, trade in Albany; if you live in some other town, trade in that town."
But in these automobile days many residing elsewhere find it advisable to do at least part of their buying in the larger town. Those who go to Albany to transact business will find the firms amed below ready to fill their requireients with courtesy and fairness.

A lbany Bakery, 321 Lyon street, Best one-pound loaf of bread made.

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pany

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NOV. 29, 1923

FURNITURE AND FARM MACHINERY

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(O. A. C. Dept. of Industrial Journalism)

The Yates family tree of Linn county is credited by Dr. J. B. Horner, professor of history at the college, as being one of the most remarkable

There are several larger family rees in the state, among which is the Henkle tree of the Willamette valley, A lbany Floral Co. Cut flowers and the Rinehart tree with its large branches spreading over eastern and western Oregon, Professor Horner reorts. But in vigor the Yates tree, which is two-thirds of a century old, and represents four generations, ranks high, there having been only two deaths --- that of the mother and f a great-grandchild

Joseph Yates, the patriarch of the family, is in his ninetieth year and omewhat feeble of limb, but clear of mind and always cheerful. His grandfather was a soldier under George Washington his farner a soldier under General Jackson, and he is a veteran of the Rogue River Indian

He resides with his daughter, Mrs. Mina McConnell of Shedd, where he loves to meet friends of the large Linn county family which he and his companion established.

Thanksgiving in Days of Grandmother



that it might ripen and the chickens or turkey were stuffed, the puddings and ples were prepared and there was nothing to do on Thanksgiving day but cook

the dinner. Garnishes and Turkey Stuffing. Oysters belong to Thanksgiving, according to tradition, because friendly Indians who joined the early celebra-tions brought gifts of shellfish. A gar-progressing rapidly in spite of rainy nish of fried oysters is tasty and appropriate to surround the turkey, or a dish of scalloped oysters may accom pany the turkey, or an oyster cocktail or oyster soup may be served before thin layer of jelly, which should be cut roll call. That 100 per cent sounds out with a fancy cutter so that the good when applied to any subject. oyster appears in the center of a tomato or aspic jelly, and is laid on tender lettuce leaves with mayonnaise

placed beside it. A cupful of chopped peanuts blended with two cupfuls of coarse bread crumbs or cracker crumbs and seasoning is a fine stuffing for the turkey. To prepare chestnuts for a stuffing. first gash the shell, brush the nuts over with beef drippings and put in the oven for a few minutes. When heated, shell and skin are easily removed. Cut the nuts in small pieces, mixture, or they may be put through a potato ricer, seasoned and used alone.

Sausage croquettes are good for a turkey garnish. Buy one pound of sausage meat, add to it one cupful of soft bread crumbs, form into balls the size of English walnuts, dip in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

Cranberries With Turkey. Left-over turkey, especially the white meat, may be cut in cubes and blended with enough warm cranberry jelly, not too sweet, to hold it in shape

The combination of cranberries and raisins, popularly known as mock cherry, is good for a ple filling or as a conserve. The proportion is half as many raisins as cranberries and both should be cut in halves.

Old-fashioned Cranberry Dumplings. sugar. Make up a biscuit dough with ing, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMahan, two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar and threefourths of a cupful of milk. Shape hard sauce made of brown sugar and | that city.

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

Crapberry Punch.-Cook one quart of cranberries in three cupfuls of water until soft, then press through a sieve. Add two and one-half cupfuls of sugar and the juice of two lemons, and stand on ice for about four hours to chill. Serve in glasses with maraschino cherries or candied cranberries

PAGE 3

Menus te Cheese. Yellow is the Thanksgiving color, just as red belongs to Christmas. A pumpkin fruit basket is effective to use as a centerpiece, and small pumpkins, or gourds, may serve as candlesticks or be shaped in basket form to be filled with nuts and raisins at each plate.

Oysters on the Half Shell.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Bolled Codfish with Egg Sauce.
Reast Turkey with Cranberry Molds.
Mashed White Potatoes.
Lettuce and Tomato Jelly Salad.
Teasted Wafers Spread with Cheese.
Pumpkin Pie.
Baked Indian Pudding with Cream or Soraped Maple Sugar.
Ice Cream. Nuts. Apples.
Grapes.
Coffee and Sweet Cider.

Oyster Soup with Crisped Crackers or Oysters in Ice.
Thin Slices of Buttered Brown or Graham Bread.
Roast Turkey with Stuffing.
Mashed White Potatoes.
Glazed Sweet Potatoes.
Mashed Turnipa. Cranberry Jelly.
Celery. Lettuce Salad.
Crackers. Cheese.
Pumpkin, Mince or Cranberry Pia. Pumpkin, Minee or Cranberry Pia.
Apples. Grapes. Nuts.
Raisins.
Coffee or Sweet Cider.

Cream of Celery Boup.

Pickles. Celery.

Roast Turkey with Peanut or Chestnut

Stumns.

Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Turnipa.

Fumpkin Custard.

Quinces in Cider and Molasses.

Tomate Salad.

Brown Bread Sandwiches.

Old-Fashluned Cranberry Dumplings.

Grandmother's Rich Pumpkin Pie.

Nuts. Raisins. Fruit.

Coffee.

Doughnute. One cupful granulated sugar, a pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mayor with vanilla. Flour enough te roll well. Rell in palverised sugar

Brownsville Briefs

when baked.

From last week's Brownsville Times) Fifteen took the examinations for clerks and carriers of the Albany giving day long before, post office Saturday.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bates of Lebanon died following an operation in Portland.

County Assessor Lee Giddings has acquire a more delicious flavor. All the announced that land values in Linn vegetables were ready for the pot on county have been reduced from 58 to Mrs. Millie Frost is seeking a di-

vorce from her husband, Oliver Frost and the custody of her little daughter. Cruelty is the charge. The work on the new Christian Al-

weather. The framework and boxing is practically finished. The Lebanon schools are reported to have made a 100 per cent memberthe turkey, or may be molded in a ship drive in the Junior Red Cross

> Winters & McGuire of Portland, George Parker's lawyers, are seeking to have Albany people give affidavit to the effect that Parker did not get a fair trial. It is said one woman so

The second meeting of the year of the Parent-Teachers' Association of this city met in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, November 20, with its new and efficient officers then add them to an ordinary bread in charge, Mrs. Wayne Stanard presiding and Mrs. Harry Thompson occupying the secretarial chair.

Sheriff Frank Richard held a foreclosure sale of 2500 boxes of apples. The total sales were a little over \$100 or at about 4 cents a bushel. were the best cheap apples we have witnessed the sasle of. The Times editor bid in 180 bushels at \$11.00. bunch of 1471 bushels went for \$25. The apples were the crop off the Stratton orchard tract, which was recently decided against H. P. Norton in a suit brought about by Or-ren Stratton, legal owner.

A very enoyable party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Drinkard on Monday evening, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. J. S McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Drinkard's oldest daughter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stanard, Mr. and —Prepare a cranberry sauce from one quart of cranberrics, one and one-half cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of W. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stanard, Mr. and Mrs. and M

A good many went to the football game between the U. of O. and O. A. C. at Eugene Saturday ,and great was the dough into rounds and steam them the rejoicing of the friends of Corfor twelve minutes. Serve with the vallis when the news came that viccranberry sauce, accompanied by a tory had perched on the banners of