

WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important
Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR BUSY READERS

Events of Noted People, Governments
and Pacific Northwest and Other
Things Worth Knowing.

The Chicago Health department's
"diet squad" on its 40 cents a day
menu is gaining weight.

Villa's bandits are thrice repulsed in
their attack on Chihuahua City by
Carranza's heavy artillery.

A portion of the Carstens Packing
company plant at Tacoma is destroyed
by fire, entailing a loss estimated at
\$200,000.

Another raid on Zeebrugge was made
Friday by British aircraft, and it is
reported a German destroyer was hit
by a bomb. The official account of the
attack says all machines returned.

Nation-wide prohibition is urged on
congress by the National Grange in
resolutions adopted which asked specifically
that the District of Columbia be
included in any National prohibition
legislation.

Russia officially announces the loss
of the dreadnaught Imperatritsa Maria.
The statement reads: "The Russian
dreadnaught Imperatritsa Maria has
been sunk by an internal explosion.
Two hundred of the crew are missing."

According to the Berlin correspondent
of the Copenhagen Politiken, as
quoted in a Copenhagen dispatch to the
Exchange Telegraph company, Arch-
duke Charles Francis, of Austria-Hungary
will assume the title of Emperor
and King Charles I.

Sir George White, of London, is
dead. Sir George established the first
manufacture of airplanes in England.
He was a pioneer of electric street
traction, being the first to introduce it
in London. He was 62 years old and
received the title of baronet in 1904.

President Wilson Friday sent a telegram
to Charles E. Hughes acknowledging
his message of congratulation. The President's
telegram said: "I am sincerely obliged to you for your
message of congratulation. Allow me
to assure you of my good wishes for
the years to come."

A dispatch from Mexico City to the
Chihuahua City press, states that Theodore
Roosevelt has started a revolution
against President Wilson. The
message further states that Roosevelt
charges the President with authorizing
"various electoral frauds in order to
triumph in the past election."

The British, French, Russian and
Japanese bankers of the quintuple
group have sent a letter to the Chinese
minister of finance, saying that the
loan arranged for with the Chicago
banks violated article 17 of the reorganiza-
tion loan agreement of April 26,
1913. The letter declares the loan is
political and not industrial, and asked
for an explanation.

Forty thousand, nine hundred dollars
was estimated to have been stolen
from a Southern Express company
transfer wagon in the Western & Atlantic
railroad yards in Chattanooga, Tenn.,
Thursday night by two men who held up
the lone driver, Fred Corneillon, who said
the robbers forced him to unlock a box containing
approximately \$100,000 in currency. The
robbery took place in the heart of the
business district, less than a block
from the local express office.

The organized labor forces of the
country Wednesday avowed extreme
hostility to the writ of injunction as a
means of stopping a strike. First a
resolution was adopted, unanimously,
at the morning session of the convention
of the American Federation of Labor,
urging organized labor everywhere
to make the injunction question
"the paramount issue in all of their
future political activities."

It is predicted in Chicago that but-
ter will rise to 50 cents per pound be-
fore January first.

Minnesota voters declined on election
day to approve the proposed pro-
vision for the initiative and referen-
dum, according to results just tabu-
lated.

Charles A. Murphy, of Pendleton,
has been chosen warden of the Oregon
penitentiary to succeed J. W. Minto,
who was compelled to resign because
he "hood" two convicts.

Werner Breyman, an Oregon pioneer
of 1850, dies at his home in Salem.
Target practice in the navy will have
to be limited for the winter to the first
line ships because of the shortage of
men. Steps already are being taken
to increase the personnel under the law.

Speeders and reckless motorists of
all classes, when arrested, will hear
their police records on the operators' license,
if a bill now being framed by the
California State Automobile associa-
tion becomes law at the next legis-
lature.

South America Now Buying Wheat in Pacific Northwest

Portland — Australian grain dealers
are establishing themselves in the
West Coast trade, a zone reached from
the Northwest in times when tonnage
was plentiful, and two charters were
made last week for the business from
the Antipodes to South America, the
American ship Star of Poland being
fixed at 70 shillings and the barkentine
Hawaii at 75 shillings to load wheat
at Adelaide for Callao.

Reporters here do not look for a ma-
terial movement of Australian cereal
to the West Coast, and reason that
with the difference in the market
Northwest firms easily could compete
with the Australians. But the ton-
nage feature is a drawback, besides
the big movement from this district at
present is by railroad to the Atlantic
and thence by water to Europe.

Naval Base Work is Speeded.

Portland—To insure the least possi-
ble delay in getting at facts relative
to advantages in the Columbia river
for a naval base, the Chamber of Com-
merce is engaged in assembling all
data under a system that will facilitate
consideration by Rear Admiral Helm
and his brother officers on the commis-
sion, while a complete chart of the
Willamette and Columbia rivers, from
Portland to the sea, is being prepared
by G. B. Hagar, chief engineer of the
Commission of Public Docks. The
officers are due about December 15.

In addition the chamber of com-
merce has decided to request the Com-
mission of Public Docks to relieve Mr.
Hagar from duty during the period
the navy officers are in this district,
even for a week if necessary, so that
he may accompany them on their trips
of inspection.

Mills Ship and Run Again.

Baker, Or.—A slight lifting in the
shortage of cars on the O.-W. R. & N.
permitted Baker lumber companies to
clear out their shipping sheds, and all
mills were running this week. Al-
though the supply was not normal, it
was such an improvement that mill
owners were jubilant.

The Baker White Pine plant, which
shut down one day because of the
shortage, was able to resume with the
full crew of men, and the three other
mills, which had planned to stop unless
there was relief, were able to continue.
The railroad was unable to promise a
normal supply or a continuation of the
present service.

Fresh Eggs 80 to 85 Cents.

Spokane—Eggs generally soar more
or less in price after a long spell of
cold weather, but the dealers say, the
present high prices are almost, if not
quite, unprecedented so early in the
season. Eggs, guaranteed to be new
laid, at 80 and 85 cents a dozen, Thurs-
day's price, are somewhat of a luxury,
and cold storage ones, at 50 cents a
dozen, though useful for some purposes,
are far from cheap. So far
Chinese eggs are not on sale. Butter
has put on its winter price of 50 cents
a pound retail for the best brands.

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORT

Portland—Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.59;
forty-fold, \$1.50; club, \$1.48; red five,
\$1.48; red Russian, \$1.48.
Oats—No. 1 white feed, \$35.75;
Barley—No. 1 feed, \$38.50.
Flour—Patents, \$3.40; straight, \$7
@7.50; exports, \$7.20; valley, \$7.90;
whole wheat, \$8.60; graham, \$8.40.
Milled—Spot prices: Bran,
\$25.00 per ton; shorts, \$29.00; rolled
barley, \$41.00 @42.00.
Corn—Whole, \$49 per ton; cracked
\$49.

Hay—Producers' prices: Timothy,
Eastern Oregon, \$17 @20 per ton; tim-
othy, valley, \$16 @17; alfalfa, \$16 @
17.00; valley grain hay, \$12 @15;
clover, \$12.50.

Butter—Cubes, extras, \$6 @38c.
Jobbing prices: Prints, extras, 40c.
butterfat, No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 38c;
Portland.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, current re-
ceipts, 49c per dozen; Oregon
ranch, candled, 50c; select, 52c.
Poultry—Hens, 12 @15c; springs, 15
@17c per pound; turkeys, live, 20 @
23c; dressed, 23 @27c; ducks, 13 @15c;
geese, 11 @12c.

Veal—Fancy—11 @11c per pound.
Pork—Fancy, 12 @12c per pound.
Vegetables—Artichokes, 75c @1.10
per dozen; tomatoes, 75c @1.25 per
dozen; cabbage, 75c @2.00 per hun-
dred; peppers, 5 @7c per pound; egg-
plant, 6 @8c; lettuce, \$2.50; cucumbers,
\$1 @1.50 per box; celery, 65 @75c per
dozen; pumpkin, 1c per pound;
squash, 1 @1c per pound.

Potatoes—Oregon, buying price,
\$1.40 @1.50 per hundred, country
points; sweets, \$2.75 per hundred.
Onions—Oregon buying prices, \$2.50
per sack, country points.

Green Fruits—Apples, new, 50c @52c
per box; pears, \$1 @1.50; grapes, \$1 @
2; casabas, 1c; cranberries, \$10.50
@12.50 per barrel.

Hops—1916 crop, 9 @12c per pound.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, fine, 25 @
27c; coarse, 23 @24c; valley, 35c.
Mohair—35 @45c per pound.

Cascara bark—Old and new, 5c per
pound.

Cattle—Steers, prime, \$6.75 @7.50;
good, \$6.40 @6.75; common to fair, \$5 @
6.00; cows, choice, \$5.25 @6; medium
to good, \$4.50 @5; ordinary to fair,
\$3.50 @4; heifers, \$4 @5; bulls, \$3 @
4.25; calves, \$4 @7.50.
Hogs—Prime, \$9.25 @9.75; good to
prime mixed, \$8.25 @9; rough heavy,
\$8 @8.25; pigs and skips, \$3 @3.25.
Sheep—Lamb, \$8 @8.75; yearlings,
wethers, \$7 @7.50; old wethers, \$6.25
@6.50; ewes, \$5 @5.50.

VILLA'S AUTO FURN BY TREVINO FORCES

Bandit Chief Escapes Fusilade
on Horseback.

CHIHUAHUA CITY PENETRATED

Desperate Street Fighting Follows—
Raiders Are Driven to Open and
Mowed by Machine Guns.

Chihuahua City, Mex., via courier
to Marfa, Tex.—Francisco Villa's au-
tomobile, which was being used by him
to direct his campaign against Carranza
troops, was struck by small shell
fire Sunday and was abandoned near
Pescado, southwest of the city.

The shell holes and bullet marks
were plainly seen on the sides of the
machine when it was found on the bat-
tlefield after Villa abandoned it and
rode away on horseback.

The battle started soon after the tel-
egraphic communication with Juarez
was cut. The wire went down at 10
o'clock a. m. and the battle started
shortly before 11 a. m. and was raging
by 11:30. The bandits' attack covered
the entire southern front from east to
west with flanking operations to the
east and west.

The most desperate fighting occurred
on Zarco avenue, within the city. The
bandits threw their best equipped
forces against the entrenchments
which had been thrown up across this
street, and street fighting followed.
The Villa forces made every possible
effort to take these entrenchments,
which were the key to the defenses of
the city proper.

The de facto infantry met these
charges with counter charges and the
battle raged back and forth in this
narrow adobe-lined street until the
Villa bandits were driven out of the
mouth of the avenue onto the plains,
where they were raked with machine
gun fire and the artillery fire which
had supported effectively the infantry
forces.

General Trevino is prepared for an-
other general assault, although the in-
dications are the enemy would not at-
tack again. At the time this message
was dispatched by courier there were
no bandits to be seen west of the city.
General Carlos Oquendo's cavalry
charges in this direction completely freed
this sector of the Villa forces, which
have been driven off to the southwest
a distance estimated at five miles. The
Villa troops attacked repeatedly and
with great daring, but were driven off
by the de facto forces, and the force
of their blows was spent against the
first-line entrenchments.

One Dead and Five Injured in Portland Family Hotel Fire

Portland—Willard G. Dieting, 24
years old, city salesman, for the National
Biscuit company, was burned to
death Sunday morning after effecting
the rescue of his fiancée, Miss Myra
Skogman, and one other person, and
five women were seriously burned and
injured by jumping for life from the
second-story windows in a fire which
practically destroyed the Cudahy Fam-
ily hotel, at 209 Tenth street about 7
o'clock.

The hotel, which was formerly the
old Emanuel hospital, is a three-story
frame structure of 27 rooms. Thirty-
five roomers were asleep when the fire
was discovered by the janitor, who ran
through the hallways, crying the
alarm. In a few moments the flames
coursed up a staircase from the kit-
chen, partly swept the second floor and
raged throughout the entire upper floor.

Dazed by the smoke and baffled by
the flames, at least a dozen of the
trapped persons sprang from the win-
dows of the doomed hotel when the
heat and gases closed in upon them.

Against the charred background of
the ruined hotel looms the gallantry of
the victim, Willard G. Dieting, who
rescued at least two persons, warned
many others on the third floor, and
gave up his life on the return from
arousing his roommate, Edward Ebele.

Germany to Spare Press.

Amsterdam—The Volks Zeitung of
Cologne, says a suggestion that the
publication of only one newspaper in
each German town by permitted, has
come before the main committee of the
reichtag. The speaker for the Center
took the ground that the press
should be considered as an auxiliary
war service and that the proposal to
reduce the number of papers should be
opposed. The secretary of the interior,
said there was no reason to be per-
turbed since the government was convinced
of the importance of the press.

Gifts for Marines Asked.

Washington, D. C.—The American
Red Cross, which recently began col-
lecting Christmas gifts for soldiers at
the border and in Mexico, issued an
appeal saying: "In their Christmas
giving the American people should not
forget the 3000 marines who for nearly
a year and a half have been scattered
throughout Haiti and San Domingo in
small detachments, which are contin-
ually on a war footing and living under
tropical conditions peculiarly trying."

FRANCIS JOSEPH OF AUSTRIA DIES WITH MIND OF SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS

London—Emperor Francis Joseph
died Tuesday night at 9 o'clock at
Schonbrunn Palace, according to a
Reuter dispatch from Vienna by way
of Amsterdam.

The aged monarch received the sacra-
ment last Saturday. His condition
became worse early Monday, and his
temperature increased in the after-
noon.

Telegraphing from Amsterdam, the
Central News correspondent says:

"Vienna reports that although the
death of the emperor had been expected,
the news, which was printed in
special editions of the newspapers,
made a deep impression on the public.
A special cabinet meeting was held.
The heir to the throne, Archduke
Charles Francis, has been for some
time in Vienna. A meeting of the
Hungarian cabinet has been called to
Budapest. Premier Tisza will after-
wards come to Vienna."

What gave some credence to the sus-
picion that Francis Joseph's condition
was much graver than the official bul-
letins indicated was the report, which
still lacks official confirmation, that it
had been decided to associate the heir
to the throne, Archduke Charles Fran-
cis, in the government of the country
and that the archduke was to assume
the position December 2, the 68th
anniversary of the emperor's accession
to the throne.

Archduke Charles Francis, grand-
nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph,
bears heir to the throne of Austria-
Hungary by the assassination of Arch-
duke Francis Ferdinand, prior to the
outbreak of the war. He has been in
command of the Austrian armies on
various fronts in the past two years.

8-HOUR LAW INVALID

Kansas City, Mo.—The Adamson
eight-hour law was held unconstitutional
last Wednesday by Judge Wil-
liam C. Hook in the United States
district court.

An appeal to the Supreme court of
the United States will follow quickly
in an effort to obtain the ultimate
decision in the case before January 1,
when the law is to go into effect.

Action in the case was precipitated
Tuesday when Frank Hagerman, spe-
cial counsel for the government, filed a
motion before Judge Hook, asking im-
mediate decision in injunction proceed-
ings brought by Alexander New and
Henry C. Ferriss, receivers for the
Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad.

Washington, D. C.—An agreement
between the railroads and the depart-
ment of justice to ask the supreme
court to pass on the constitutionality
of the Adamson act before January 1,
when it takes effect, appeared to be
near at hand Wednesday.

Trade War Outlook is Viewed Seriously by Official Washington

Washington, D. C.—The prospective
European commercial war after the
war, viewed with increasing serious-
ness here, is being watched carefully
by American consular officers abroad
whose reports and many from other
sources are being received regularly at
the State department. It became
known Wednesday that all available
facts are being sent on to Washington,
both as to the progress already made
in planning the economic struggle and
as to expected future developments.

Officials here think the American
people do not fully realize the possible
effects of such post-bellum strife on
their huge foreign trade, which has
passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark an-
nually. Uncertain as to the future
and varying as are all the reports, no
doubt is felt here that the country
faces a grave economic danger unless
it does all possible first to forestall
such a struggle, and secondly to pre-
pare against it in case present in-
dications are borne out.

Wilson Elected Indicted.

Montgomery, Ala.—A possibility
that President Wilson may lose one of
Alabama's 12 electoral votes developed
here when Y. M. Quinn, chosen as a
Democratic elector at the November 7
election, was indicted on a charge of
embezzling \$45,000 from a bank at
Russellville. State officials said the
indictment alone would not prevent
him from serving as an elector, but
that he would be disqualified if con-
victed before the electors meet. Court
officials expressed doubt that the case
would be reached before that date.

American Act Questioned.

London—Washington's refusal to
permit the publication of reports of
American officials on prison camps in
Germany was the subject of a question
Wednesday in the house of commons.
Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war
travelling, replying to the interrogation,
said he had some reason to believe that
while the United States objected in
principle to the publication of such re-
ports, its consent might be obtained to
the publication of individual reports.

Wages of 200,000 Steel Men Up.

New York—United States Steel cor-
poration Wednesday announced an
increase of 10 per cent in wages of em-
ployees of its steel and iron companies,
effective December 15 next. Wage
and salary advances in other depart-
ments of the corporation also will be
equally adjusted, it was said. The
increase affects in all about 200,000
employees and probably adds nearly
\$60,000,000 to the corporation's pay-
roll.

STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION DECEMBER 27, 28 AND 29

Prominent Speakers, an Important
Program for Session to Be
Held in Portland.

The union of the Oregon Teachers'
Association which is to be held in
Portland December 27, 28 and 29, will
be the most important educational
meeting ever held in the state, accord-
ing to a statement issued by N. P.
Carleton, president of the association.

The Eastern and Western divisions
have joined in one association, bring-
ing the entire state into one con-
vention. A new constitution has been
adopted, which eliminates the old plan
of holding county institutes in con-
nection with the association. Equal
representation has been provided, so that
the convention cannot be controlled by
any one section. Every county in the
state is sending delegates in propor-
tion to the number of teachers, and
each local teachers' organization is
entitled to a delegate provided that it
has more than fifteen members, and
not less than three meetings each year.

These duly elected representatives
after their qualifications have been
passed upon by the credentials com-
mittee, will be entitled to sit in the
representative council.

The entire opening day, Wednesday,
December 27, will be devoted to the
deliberations of this council. Reports
of three standing committees will be
heard, and it is expected that the
council will take definite action on at
least three important problems pre-
sented by these committees. The first

is a proposed plan for a retirement
fund for the teachers of Oregon. The
report will be presented by the chair-
man, W. T. Foster, President of Reed
college. The second is the Retardation
problem. C. W. Boettcher, city
superintendent of the Albany schools,
is chairman of the committee prepar-
ing this report. President J. H. Ack-
erman, of Monmouth, will present the
report which is predicted will provoke
the liveliest discussion of the day. "A
Code of Ethics for Teachers." No one
but delegates will have the right to
vote in the representative council, or
to discuss the questions submitted, but
seats will be provided for all teachers
who wish to visit the first day's ses-
sion. The representative council will
meet in the Portland Hotel which will
be the official headquarters for the
association.

The work of the second and third
days will be open to all teachers of the
state and the indications are that the
attendance will be record breaking.

Two men of national reputation have
been secured to address the general as-
semblies. Carrol G. Pearce of Milwa-
ukee, Wis., president of the State Nor-
mal school at that place and formerly
president of the National Education
association; and Dr. Henry Russell,
president of the University of Wash-
ington, formerly of Columbia Univer-
sity. These two men are known as
stars of the first magnitude in the edu-
cational world, and they will discuss
educational problems of nation-wide
interest.

Thursday morning, December 28 will
be devoted to a general assembly of all
teachers. Thursday afternoon and
Friday morning, the teachers will
meet in their various departments:
Secondary, Industrial, Elementary,
Art, Rural, Commercial, Council of
English, City Superintendents and
others. "The executive committee and
the heads of the various departments
have been working diligently for the
past month on the program," said
President Carleton, "and we expect to
have a most profitable session."

The association will close with a
general assembly of all the teachers
Friday afternoon, where the teachers
will again have the opportunity of
hearing the speakers from abroad.

The executive committee at the
opening of the school year, entered
into a contract with the Statesman
Publishing company under the terms
of which the Oregon Teachers' Month-
ly became the official organ of the
association. An editorial board ap-
pointed by the president of the associa-
tion, publishes the journal, and every
paid-up member of the association re-
ceives one year's subscription to the
teachers' magazine. "If our plan
proves successful, we shall bring be-
fore the association each year for care-
ful consideration, some three or four
problems affecting the welfare of the
teachers and the public schools, some
definite policies will be established,
and the teachers' journal will be used
to inform all the teachers of the state
of the work of the state association,
and through the year problems affect-
ing the development of education
throughout the United States will be
discussed by able writers."

Members of the executive com-
mittee are: H. D. Sheldon, Eugene; J.
Percy Wells, Jacksonville; Vile Orta-
child, Portland; Wm. Parker, Portland;
E. D. Reasler, Corvallis; H. H. Herd-
man, Portland; Geo. A. Briggs, Ash-
land, and E. F. Carleton, Salem, chair-
man of the committee.

Tuition Asked of County.

Salem—Mandamus proceedings in
the Oregon Supreme court have been
instituted by School District No. 24,
comprising the City of Salem, to com-
pel W. M. Smith, county superintendent
of Marion county, to pay \$7800.96
of the county funds to the district for
tuition of pupils attending the Salem
High school from other districts in the
county. The court set December 4 for
the hearing. The board has decided
that it is entitled to \$71.18 for each
pupil attending the Salem High school
from outside districts.

NEWS ITEMS Of General Interest About Oregon

Oregon State Census Shows Population at 334,505 Persons

Salem—Oregon's estimated popula-
tion for 1914, based upon the latest
population, is 334,505, an increase
with a population of 278,763 shown by
the Federal census of 1910. In the
six-year period this is an average gain
in population of 19.4 per cent.

These figures were compiled by G.
P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, and
indicate that Klamath county, with a
gain of 29.6 per cent, leads all other
counties in the state.

Multnomah county's increase in popu-
lation is 23.1 per cent, or 394,854
population, compared to 230,351 in
1910. For the two-year period, 1914
and 1913, Multnomah county gained
4.7 per cent in population.

Mr. Hoff's figures on the estimated
present population in the different
counties follow: Baker, 21,891; Ben-
ton, 13,594; Clackamas, 36,517; Clatsop,
19,450; Columbia, 15,101; Coos,
30,016; Crook, 12,728; Jefferson,
6284; Curry, 2543; Douglas, 22,325;
Gilliam, 4129; Grant, 7838; Harney,
4892; Hood River, 7088; Jackson, 20,
884; Josephine, 9398; Klamath, 12,
100; Lake, 5740; Lane, 39,440; Lin-
coln, 6845; Linn, 26,231; Malheur,
13,523; Marion, 49,213; Morrow,
4892; Multnomah, 394,854; Polk, 17,
542; Sherman, 4739; Tillamook, 6540;
Umatilla, 22,486; Union, 8357; Wal-
lawa, 10,968; Wasco, 21,048; Wash-
ington, 23,136; Wheeler, 3045; Yam-
hill, 19,492.

Older Boys' Annual Conference To Be Held December 1-3

Nearly three hundred older boys will
be assembled at Corvallis, Ore., De-
cember 1-3, 1914, for the Eleventh An-
nual State Older Boys' Conference.
The fifteen and twenty addresses made
by boys from as many western Oregon
cities will be reinforced by the ad-
dresses by leaders. Among the lead-
ers of this conference will be President
W. J. Kerr, of O. A. C., Gale Bos-
man, International Pacific Coast Stu-
dent secretary, Prof. Norman Coleman
of Reed College and Rev. G. L. Clark
of La Grange, Ore.

Three important exhibits will be
displayed; one prepared by the Oregon
Social Hygiene society for Older Boys;
one on Thrift prepared by the Interna-
tional Y. M. C. A., and backed by the
State Bankers' association, and one by
a committee of boys in Corvallis.

Similar gatherings will be held at
Baker, Ore., December 8-10, and Po-
tastello, Idaho, December 15-17.
These three conferences which are
open to older boys from Burley
schools, High schools, and Y. M. C.
A's, are directed by the Oregon-Idaho
State Young Men's Christian associa-
tion executive committee. Informa-
tion may be secured through John H.
Rudd, Interstate boys' secretary, 205
Y. M. C. A., Portland, Ore.

Road Protection Wanted.

Corvallis—An agitation was started
this week by Corvallis people to have
it made a provision of the automobile
laws of the state of Oregon that no
person who drinks liquor to excess or
who is known to be a reckless driver
shall be permitted to drive an automo-
bile on the highways of the state. It
is also argued by some that an exam-
ination of the heart should precede
the granting of such privilege.
The demand for such a law followed
an automobile accident in which two
drunken men and a woman came near
losing their lives, and the public high-
way was made dangerous for others
because of their reckless driving.

Wool Men Meet Dec. 15.

Pendleton—The annual convention
of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association,
set for December 8 and 9 at Hoppner,
has been postponed until December 15
and 16, according to J. N. Burgess,
one of the directors. The postponement
was made because of a conflict
with the Portland Livestock show.

The important measures to be dis-
cussed at the convention include the
proposed increase in grazing fees for
sheep on government reserves and the
matter of keeping trails open through
the reserves.

Logging Line to Build.

Eugene—S. A. Book and A. H. Book,
of the Monroe Timber company, of
Monroe, Wash., and the Book Box &
Crane company of Eugene, has filed
with the Lane county clerk a record of
right of way for a logging railway
across property bordering on the Blue-
law river between Mapleton and Pien-
ence.

A large number of contracts to pur-
chase cedar lumber also were filed by
the same parties.

Williamina Votes Bonds.