

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Eugene—Southern Pacific lets contract for \$75,000 roundhouse.
 Portland—Concrete being poured for 1600-seat, \$250,000 theater on East 37th street.
 Eugene—New Masonic temple dedicated September 1st.
 Medford—Weekly "Jackson County News" will become morning daily October 1.
 Portland—Apple exports this year will break all records, with improved cold storage facilities at docks.
 Astoria—Steamer "Montanan" will take record cargo of 800 tons canned fish.
 Klamath Falls—Contract let for Sixty street viaduct, to cost \$116,000.
 Hood River—Mid-Columbia Cold Storage plant, costing \$100,000, opened.
 Corvallis—Wm. Faulkner raises \$225 worth of rhubarb on tract size of city lot.
 Cottage Grove—Bids asked on proposed \$15,000 Baptist church.
 Klamath Falls—Building here this year reached \$1,902,458 on August 26, not counting Southern Pacific's \$800,000 yards.

Klamath Falls—Contract let for 30-mile section of Modoc Northern Railroad to Cornell, California, to connect S. P. Cascade line with Overland route.
 Cottage Grove—Construction making progress on new I. O. O. F. temple.
 Springfield—Booth-Kelly Lumber company building \$7,000 retail lumber shed.
 Crane—Surfacing 5 miles of Wells Hill market road will cost \$20,625.
 Sutherlin—Local cannery employs 100 workers, on heavy tonnage of fruit.
 Cottage Grove—Anderson & Middleton sawmill starts, on contract to cut 40,000,000 feet Federal timber a year for 10 years.
 Eugene—Plans received, for new Federal post office building.
 Forest Grove—Bond issue of \$44,178 authorized, for new \$74,231 sanitary sewer.
 Oregon City—Sale of 75 imported Jerseys brings \$587 per animal, with top of \$2,075.
 Passenger service opens September 13, on Cascade route, Eugene-Klamath cutoff of the Southern Pacific.
 Salem—Rapid progress being made on \$450,000 First National Bank building.
 Salem—\$500,000 addition to paper mill almost ready for machinery.
 Newberg—Construction to begin, on first \$600,000 unit of new paper mill.
 Klamath Falls—New \$65,000 store building to be erected at Ninth and Klamath.
 Oregon eggs now being shipped regularly to United Kingdom.
 St. Helens—Five ships load with 3,500,000 feet lumber in week.
 Pine Ridge—Forest Lumber company installs machines in new \$110,000 planing mill.
 Newberg—Garber Oil company secures leases, and will start prospect oil wells.
 Portland—Eastern manufacturers deeply interested in silk and hosiery factory prospects in Portland.
 McMinnville—Linfield college will receive auto caravan of 35 students from Idaho.
 Salem—This district will harvest 3,500,000 pounds of rye grass seed.
 Pendleton—Strong move started for Eastern Oregon normal school.
 Oregon loggers draw better wages, averaging \$27.69 a day, than any others in U. S.
 Merrill—Oil lease for 1600 Klamath county taken, for oil prospecting.
 Ships from 10 nations were in Portland harbor, August 27.

back forty years in this branch of mining.

The rumor emanating from Klamath Falls as to the rediscovery of the old Lost Mine is interesting. The constant discovery of new leads in old mines, and the frequent discovery of absolutely new leads is enough to convince anyone that the mineral resources here are only scratched.

The old Hammersley bids fair to be again in the limelight in the near future. George Pease has been clearing out the old workings, and as is usual in such cases here has demonstrated that the ore was not only not worked out, but that the great body of ore is still untouched. The Hammersley has had the most tragedy connected with its development of any of the mines hereabout. Some three murders are credited to the vicinity, and the taking out of the rich ore seems in the past to have been invariably accompanied with rough stuff. No possibility of a business development could be found under such circumstances.

The Nonesuch on the Applegate has a two hammer compressor in place, and is going ahead as fast as circumstances will allow with the extensive development plan made out some time ago. Edwards on Louse creek is planning a hundred ton mill. Judging from past performances, the mill will go in, and go in right.


UNSUCCESSFUL


Do the people of Oregon want to bond themselves for \$50,000,000 so that Dan Kelleher and the Housewives' Council may try out an idea that has proved unsuccessful over a period of years in Ontario, Canada? It was predicted that industries would come, rates would be low and profits high. In fact, the industries

did not come, rates were not lowered; the too-powerful board of control rode Ontario like the old man of the sea and the province of Quebec, with no such idealism prevailing, got the industries.

The serious epidemic among the ducks in Tule lake last year seems to be breaking out again among the ducks, according to word from Klamath Falls. Last year thousands of

the ducks were killed in the epidemic and many local hunters were forced to delay their hunting trips until late in the fall. Pat Dailey, field investigator for the game commission, counted 28 carcasses along the edge of the lake. Rains there during the past few days may freshen the water, however, and prevent a general outbreak of the disease, which has puzzled the officials as to its nature.



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MINING NEWS

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While there has been little startling lately in mine development, the samples brought in from the Argo would cause a stampede anywhere else but in Southern Oregon. While not so rich as the samples in the bank from the Robertson, they are much more spectacular, as the gold is a brilliant yellow, and shows up much better. Moreover there appears to be plenty of it. Bailey at Mt. Reuben is in just about a mile, with all indications favorable. Wade on the Golden Mary is going ahead as fast as the engineers work will allow, and the ore from the Jewett continues to hold up both in value and quantity.

Mannon and Fleming are equipping their placers on the upper Althouse in a very complete fashion. They are installing a ten ton hoist, electrical equipment for lighting, and following that line through out. With the kind of ground they have to work, this winter will show some real recoveries in placer. The Silver creek placer still has its crew of eighteen men at work, and the pack train is still busy freighting next winter's supplies. James Dean is extending his pipe line and there is rumor that the large placer above the town of Placer on Graves Creek will be put into production this winter. On Evans and Roots creeks there is preparation for the winter run, and if the dredge at Rogue River is installed before the water comes, there will be many times more work going on this winter in placering than for many years. If we could only get an Esterly on the Old Channel at Galice, we would jump



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