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Washington a Coal Producer.

According to E. W. Parker, of the United States geological survey. Wash-ington is the only state west of the Rocky Mountains, that rises to any notable importance as a coal producer. Government statistics show that in 1969 it produced 3,76,356 short tens of coal—an increase of 551,413 tens over 1938. The 12 routent and a value of 55 that rises to The greater part of this coal was mined in Killina county. Eighty-five per cost of the product of the county comes from mines controlled by the Northern Pacific Railway Company and Bone of it goes into the open miract. King County is the next in coal product ion.

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LINN COUNTY ROCK.

Prof. Henry M. Parks in an O. A.

Prof. Henry M. Lange Bulletin:
Linn county is very fortunate in aving a goodly supply of trap rocks hich are well distributed. A glance t the map will show a more or less ontinuous line of outerops extending rom the vicinity of Kingston on the meth Santiam river through the countries. from the vicinity of Kingston on the north Santiam river through the comparty in the vicinity of Lebanon and Brownsville to the Lane county line. This line marks roughly the first footbills on the east of the main floor of the Willamette Valley. This leaves an area west from this line to the Willamette river of approximately four hundred square miles in which no outcrops or rocks are found except a few stray buttes. It is evident then since this area averages about ten miles in width by utilizing the gravels a few stray buttes. It is evident then since this area averages about ten miles in width by utilizing the gravels in the Willamette river the maximum haul need not be more than about five to seven miles. This is a far better distribution of road materials than is usually found in average of early size.

smally found in areas of equal size.

Along the Santiam river from Singston to Lyons is an almost unimited mass of dense black basalt. The Santiam river has cut its way through this mass exposing a bluff on the south side of the river rising from 80 to 150 feet high. Although this material is considerably weathered on the surface in places the mass as a whole is excellent material and is one whole is excellent material and is one of the best quarry sites in the Willamette Calley for getting out a large quantity of rock. Situated upon the C. & E. Railroad makes it a good distribution point. This basalt formation is immediately underlaid by sandstones and shales which are very inferior material for road metal. This same basalt outcomes over a mide same basalt outcrops over a wide area to the south of the Santiam in the vicinity of Kipsharts Bluff as far as the town of Jordan. Good quarries could be opened up almost anywhere

could be opened up almost anywhere in this area...

The Mespelt quarry situated about two and one-half miles southeast from Thomas shows a good face of basalt typical of a number of outcrops in this neighborhaad. It is very hard, black, dense and unaltered and as good rock for road material as can be found anywhere. Peterson's Butte three miles southwest from Thomas, has some good outcrops of basalt. three miles southwest from Thomas, has some good outerops of basalt which will make good road material an dsome excellent quarry sites could easily be located. The southwest slope of this butte will be found the most favorable because the soil is thinner and requires less stripping as has been noted before in the description of the general geology of the valley.

scription of the general geology of the valley.

On the west slopes of Kees Butte one-half mile east of the town of Lebanon is an excellent quarry of fresh, hard black basalt exhibiting a very fine columnar structure. This material is very similar to the rock in the Mespelt quarry, giving excellent tests as a road material. This is a very favorable site for a quarry being near the railroad and about 100 feet above the wagon road. An almost unlimited amount of material could be obtained and easily handled. About two and

the wayon road. An almost unlimited amount of material could be obtained amount of material could be obtained amount of material could be obtained and easily handled. About two and one-half miles northeast of Kees Butte, however, is a considerable area covered with sandstone. This rock in common with nearly all of our Pacific Coast andstones, is not sufficiently conse distret to make good material for r all construction. If used upon the r dit would soon grind to powder.

Ward's P le, situated about one and one-half alies southwest of Plaintylew, and be dile Butte three miles cast of Shedd are solid masses of nasalt. This rock is almost identical with that of Kees Butte. A number of good quarry sites could be located upon each of these buttes, the southwest slope again being more favorable. The rock in Saddle Butte three miles cast of Shedd is finely fisured, similar to the Ewald quarry in Marien county, south of Salem, and on this account would be easily handled in quarring and crushing. The quantity of basult in either of these buttes is practically unlimited and the material as good as the best. About two and one-half miles north of Brownsvilles some good outcrops of basalt are found and excellent quarry sites could be aelected. On a butte situated two miles south of the town of Twin Buttes just east of the railroad track is another excellent quarry site. It is close to and above the railroad track is another excellent quarry site. It is close to and above the railroad track is another excellent quarry site. It is close to and above the railroad track is another excellent quarry site. It is close to and above the railroad track is another excellent quarry site. It is close to and above the railroad track is another excellent quarry site. It is close to and above the railroad track is another excellent quarry site. The rock could be handled conveniently by railroad transportation. The material is the same hard, dense basalt exhibiting the columnar structure of the rock to Kees Butte. A manterial is the same h railroad transportation. The material is the same hard, dense basalt exhibiting the columnar structure of the rock Tate, S. C. Foster.

Tangent—R. A. Marsh, M. C. Jenks, L. B. Luper, M. F. Wood, A. Bender, H. S. Bliss, Harry Davis, J. O. Fry, Geo. Henshaw, R. W. Hutchins, W. O. Hudson, V. E.

A Big Fill.

One of the longest wooden railroad bridges in the world is soon to be filled. This prominence is claimed for the structure over Sprague Grich, where the Spokane, Portland & Scattle Railway crosses it, aloud 40 rolles west of Spokane. It will cost about \$400,000 to fill it and the contract has been let. The railroad trestle is four feet leng, almost a mile, and varies in height from de to 95 feet. It will take about \$100,000 to green pearly has been perhased by the railroad company and strum shovels will scoop the dri into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the dri into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the dri into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the dri into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the dri into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the dri into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the dri into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the dri into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the drift into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the drift into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the drift into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the drift into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the drift into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the drift into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the drift into the cers, which will company and strum shovels will scoop the drift into the cers, which will be a perfect the structure over the structure of Mr. Elevins, near Tangent.

A L. Clemens died this morning at the barries of Mr. Elevins, near Tangent, at the barries of Mr. Elevins, near Tangent.

two States.

TUESDAY.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

A bill passe, the house yesterday providing for school districts voting on free school books.

A house bill that passed makes it a crime for a sheep herder to willfully tesert a band of sheep on the rango.

Another bill that passed requires all convict made goods to be so marked.

A senate bill that passed limits the size of fire crackers in Oregon to 2½ inches in length. This will require fat ones. Several other unimportant local bills passed. bills passed.

bills passed.

Some new bills in the senate are:
Bean, for a state game reserve.
Dimick, providing that no liquors
shall be sold or given away on trains

and hoats. A good one.

Kellaher, prohibiting bleached and inferior flour.

in erior flour.

Nottingham, requiring circuit judges to complete consideration of cases in sixty days.

Oliver, establishing an eastern Oregon no mal school at La Grande.

Wood, for a commission on a new indicial avestem.

Wood, for a commission on a new judicial system.
Wood, providing for forming new counties by vote of people in the districts involved.
And a number of lucal hills.
Some of the new house bills are:
Collins, for two additional circuit judges in Multnomah county, already full of them.

Gill, for extension work at the O. A. Amme, prohibiting the doing of bus-iness under an assumed name unless properly registered. Eggleston, providing for a branch experimental station of the O. A. C. in

Crook Towns.

Princville Review:

southern Oregon.

Madras is now 'he only incorporat d ity in Crook county without electric ghts. Redmond was the last to install an electric plant, and people say it has the best lights in the country. Bend has a water pow r plant, while Prineville and Redmond depend up-n

New Directory Friday.

It is expected Albany's new directory will be ready for delivery on next Fri-day. It is being bound in Portland, and promises to be the best work yet presented Albany people in the directory line, carefully compiled and spiendidly

gotten up.

As noon as received it will be delived at once.

WEDNESDAY

saved by a Rat.

Miss Eva Peterson, daughter of W. Miss Eva Peterson, daughter of W. C. Peterson, of Lebanon, a telephone girl in the office of the Home Co. at Lebanon, is said to owe her life to a rat. This week she slipped and fell down stairs, striking on the back of her lieud; but the big rat worn saved her from a serious accident.

Thea. or 24 bours was .56 inch, with some takes of snow this manage. The range of temperature was 50-33. The tiver is 7.2 feet to river is 7.2 feet * reliction: rain tonigh; and Thurs-day.

THE SOLONS AT WORK,

The high way commission bill in the senate yesterday got the recommenda-tion of the committee, a big point.

The enemies of the inititative got a lemon in the house yesterday 36 to 20 when an effort was made to cripple the present bill by amendment. One of the men taking the lead against the bill of the people was W. Lair Thompson, who has cast his lot with the assembleyites and enemies of government by the people.

ple.
A bill by Senator Calkins prohibits taxation of mortgages, but provides for one on the principal.
One single tax bill was killed and the other one will get it in the neck. Ore gon doesn't want the single tax business

The joint committee favors \$25,000 for the Astoria centennial.

There were 32 new bills in the house esterday, among them: Jones, exempting war veterans from collars license. Huntington, for county educational

Powell, \$50,000 for dormitory at Mon-McKinney, creating state bureau of

mines.

Lane delegation, appropriating \$340,-258 92 for new buildings for the U. O. Also \$175,000 for library, museum and

heating plant.

Miller and Shaw, giving farmers an outlet from farm across railroad to county road.

Chambers, \$500 annually for Lincoln county fair.

15 new bills in the senate, among them: Merriman, for numerous wild animal

Merriman, for pumerous wild animal bounties.

Bowerman, prohibiting state officials from lobbying. Always trying to get even with some one.

Barrett, working convicts on roads.

Miller and Barrett, for election of road supervisors for two years.

Bean and Calkins, for a state purchassing board.

ing board.

A great many of the new bills are merely local attairs.

POPULATION SEGREGATED.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The preliminary distribution of the population of Oregon by counties, according to color and race, is given. Later revision unlikely to materially affect the figures. Beaton county has 10,644 whites, 10 Chinese, 9 Japanese, total 10,663, Lane csunty 33,682 whites, 13 negroes, 35 Indians, 9 Chinese, 44 Japanese, to al 33,783. Linn county 22,615 whites, 4 Legroes, 1 Indian, 19 Chinese, 23 Japanese, total 22,662. Lincola county 2190 whites, 1 negro. 392 Indians, 3 23 Japanese, total 22,002. Lincoin county 2 2190 whites, 1 negro. 392 Indians, 3 Chinese, total 5587. Marion county 38,738 whites, 55 negroes, 604 Indians, 287 Chinese, 34 Japanese, total 39,730. E. DANA DURANT, Director.

Willamette Valley Irrigation.

Although the rainfall of the Willamette Valley has always been considered ample for all perposes, comes now the proposal to irrigate it. A syndicace has been formed at Partland and a tract of 4,000 acres near Salem will be watered by men as of a canal from the Santiam liver.

The land has been purchased and work is now going for ward on the irrigating canals. It is expected to have the canals and laterals completed in time for watering the coming season's crops.

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It will be a surprise to some that a district where over 44 inches of rainfall a year is experienced needs irrigation, but experts have decided that much larger crops will be produced if water is supplied during the height of the growing season, Midsummer, which is a period of scant moisture.

R. F. D. Men.

house today. An amendment increasing the pay of rural mail carriers \$100 par year was solded just before the vote was taken.

A student at Willamette University, from Grants Pass, last week received six proposals of marriage, which he on-kmale gives extracts from. Here are some:

1. If I could only have you near for

short time and look into your dreamy blue eves

2. I wish I could see you all by your-self lost once. I will never like any once. I will never like any

one out you.

3. I could love you if you would S. I could love you if you would smile for me.

4. I feel that we are strangely suited

4. I feel that we are strangely suited, for each of her. I and it keep are fair.
5. When I cancel into your hard boiled by I knew that I had meany fate 6. I dream of you alghts and I wonder at day where so, are.
5. The girs are evaluatly having some and with a create free free.

Booze joints have no business in dry

MISPITS.

Qual ty counts more than quantity in

The legislature is one of squabbles.

The legislature will have to get its

Don't growl at little things. for the clephants.

There will be fifty-three Sundays this rear, so be good.

About all the Oregon senate has in

Some sections of the state seem to have just sent pettifoggers down to Salem.

One-sided Y. M. C. A. officials are poor advertisements for a splendid institution.

Most of the bills in the legislature are local ones, many of which should be given the axe.

Oregon wants good roads; but no schemes should be allowed, money making affairs for big commissions:

The normal school fight will continue, If Eastern Oregon is to have such a school it should be given Weston. A man fit to be a legislator should

be big enough to drop his persona grievances for the general good. There are a few blind pigs in Albany that can be smelt from the street, and the business is as plain as a man's nose.

Oregon is rallying to the help of San Francisco, in danger of losing the Panama exposition. It belongs on the

Senator Abraham has a new passen-ger rate bill to be introduced this week. It makes three classes. It will prob-cbly get axed.

The present legislature, with such fellows as Bowerman and Abraham making themselves obnoxious, is not endearing itself to the people very fast.

Senator Bourne has formed 'a league at Washington to promote the popular form of government. It has come to stay and the spirit of progress will de-velop.

A law providing that new counties shall be established by a vote of the people in the districts involved is a gool one; but it should include all the goo I one; but it should include all voters in all the counties affected.

The Democrat publishes polics court naws, the same as others. All papers do it. Never with malice, simply the straight news. Occasionally some one gets mad, but there is no occasion for it.

There is a live single tax campaign on at Salem under the direction of Mr. U'Ren. Oregon will do well to keep its eyes open. There are two sides to this proposition that taxing improvements is a fine on progress.

Colliers speaks of the fruit sharks conters speaks of the frux snarks who send sealy apples to the eastern market, where people don't know the difference between a spitzenberg and a cayuse apple. The Oregon apple speaks for itsif, and also the price.

A writer in Colliers says the danger of A writer in Collers says the canger of bad literature in reading is in middle age, when people become set in their ideas, and not when young. But the danger is also great when young, trash viciating the taste for life.

An eastern publication asks: "How An eastern publication asks: "How hong will the church harbor and look up to men who have not the slightest touch of the spirit of the Nazarene?" Well, so long as commercialism and number is all the church is after, instead of character. So long as the principal thing about a revival is the boast of the number taken in.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Post office Judge Edward Dou, las White is chief justice of the supreme court of the U.S. Ben Selling was the last act. house today. An amendment increasing the pay of rural mail carriers \$100 pur year was saided just before the vote was taken.

College Girls With Their Fun,

Their Fun,

College Girls With Their Fun,

> Albany has a girl named Miss Whirl Wind. Probably she is very quiet and modest.—Portland Journal. Never yet. Her tongue runs a blue streak at least once a month, some of her remarks are pretty oud and cutting, and she fairly bubbles over with fun. Nevertheless she is very popular and her next appearance will be looked for with interest and expectation. est and expectation.

Oregon's History.

the Oregon Historical Society is deleg a great work. It has gathered together three or four hundred thousand For evancisco is making a game fight for the Pannan exposition, with the chances in fav . New Orienns, But grit a y win.

Who would run a newscaper in Corvalist, with all the lacrosons there, and of the Columbia May 11, 1792, while, with all the lacrosons there, and into a batter. Recently the C. T. signal the mayor's message A. J., instead of C. V. and now he is kept dodging missiles.

Keep Albany the healthiest city in

C H NEWS

New suits: -McCord Brady agt, the N. W. Fruit Ass'n. Suit for \$575 for breach of con-tract in stipping prunes. This makes four suits in all against the Company

on account of shipping contracts.
First Savings Bank of Albany agt R.
Goldberg and wife, forecoure of
mortrage on 2 lots block 4 H's 2nd ad,
for \$1200. The note was dated Sept.

Petition for adoption of Ava Weist.

Articles incorporating the Church of Christ, Crawfordsville. Value of prop-erty, 5509 Incorporators, Ic. N. Mat-lock, Wm. Conner, Jas. McCardy.

Deeds recorded: Edward Holloway to H. Stubbs, Edward Holloway to H. Stubbs, Sl.48 acres \$1200 Julia A. Kirk to A. L. Kirk, lot Brownsville 1 W. W. Canter to M. E. Canter, lot Harrisburg 1 D. B. Hill to S. J. Burroughs, 2 lots, Milk City.

b B. Bill to S. J. Burroughs, S. Joseph B. Bill to S. J. Burroughs, S. Harry Wood to Emma A. Burroughs, 56 by 110 feet Mill City.

Jas. F. Powell et al to N. C. Coun,
2 lots bi 40 H's 2nd an Albany. Deeds recorded: State Land Board to L. E. Bond, 38.74 acres....\$ Lucy O. King to Thos. Blower, lot

Lucy O. King to Thos. Blower, lot H's 2nd ad G. W. Keensy to Wm. Conner, lot Crawfordsville Est. Ludwell Restorte Harry Park and wife 105.67 acres. New suit:
Carter Lee agt Zoe Lee, for divorce.
Marriage Feb. 2, 1907, at Albany. There
is one son Charles Vard, aged 3 years,
3 mos. The charges are desertion, bad
associations, drinking, etc. L. M. Curl
is attorney for the plaintiff.

Will of Peter H. Julius admitted to probate with Mrs. Julius as executrix. Value of property \$3700. All left to wife but nominal sums to children.

DOINGS OF THE WORLD

The Portage champions at basket ball defeated Mt Angel 10 to 17. That means that Dallas will beat them.

Lebanon's new sewer ordinance has passed and work will be begun as early in the spring as possible on the new second passed and work will be negumes on the new \$70,009 health investment.

Representative Shaw, of this county, the street a couple of single tax bills

Representative Shaw, of this county, introduced a couple of single tax bills by request; but he is not a single taxer and will oppose such measures.

The Oriano of Vale has failed with \$6,000 limbilities. It is the oldest paper there; but was crowded out by the Enterprise, of which A. Mercsee, formerly of this city, is managing editor.

A president Original State of the second of the second

erly of this city, is managing editor.

A prominent Oregon drummer has been named as co-respondent in a divorce suit at Salem, and charged with breaking up the home of the plaintiff, a well known Salem man.

Miss Margaret Boyles, who has been at Woodburn in charge of the music and drawing in the public schools has accepted a position in the schools at Heppner, where she is now located.

Eugene has decided to rus in its own

Heppner, where she is now located.

Eugene has Jecided to put in its own lighting system, and bonds will be issued for \$25,000 for the purpose. The Tungsten system will be used 100 candle power lights, at a height of twelve feet. There will be four hundred of them in the city, with a power causaity of 600.

Theenty-six Jups were hanged at "okin yesterday, charged with plotting against the life of the mikade. The job took four hours. The principal victim was a noted writer and author Keteka, who resided in this country for several years. The hanged men were all socialists.

An open letter of W. R. Mealey, of

all socialists.

An open letter of W. R. Mealey, of Foster, to Mr. Stevenson, the state game warden, is published in the Journal. Mealey objects to a limit on the size of treut, declaring no attention is paid to it anyway, and also to excluding female Celestials from the killing. The proper way he says is to stop the killing entirely for a length of time.

ALBANY

HOT LUNCHES At the Mission Parlors, Holt again at the Holt corner. A nest place, Hole's Meat Market, Fresh herring and smelt at Helt's. Choice lurches at the Vienna Bakery. The heat POSTS in Albany at the SAW MILL.

Codre fence posts 10c at Curtis Lum-ber Co's. Playe your feet strend i to by Mrs. Driver 200 Livon, both phones.

The Guarantee Optical Company have a large and new stack of all styles of spectacles and eye glasses, also a variety of their time and Ear Irop chains and chain holders. We guarantee accurate fitting of lonses and frames. Stock at Pawson's thuy Store.

Good flour, the Columbia. Basket ball Friday night, Albany nigh and Engene high.

The Chapman Miller concert annount of for the armory tomorrow night has

order the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Oregonian early. See Hen Cle-lan. Biggest thing in newspaper life.

The special legislative junketing train of four or five cars, passed through this forenoon for Eugene, to visit the U.O.On, who saw it reported about two-thirds of those on board women and clerks.