

Carl Yaunt, who huys wheat for Max

Portland on Saturday and will spend a short vacation in and around the met-Jan. Burnside was in town Tuesday for a short time. The combine has been ropolis

Mrs. George W. Sperry went over to Mra George W. Sperry went over to Pendleton the past week and expects to spend a couple of weeks visiting with relatives in Umatilla county. Jess Beardaley of The Dalles is now conductor on the Hencer branch bear.

conductor on the Hepcner branch, hav- this splendid showing. Conductor on the response to nee the cattle market take market take market take market take market take market taking their vacation. Henry Cohn, Laverne Van Marter and Mrs Frank Turner in this city. After

ity during that time.

Arthur McAtee hit out for Desolation apending a week here, these people, lake on Saturday, where they will who are travelling by auto, will go to spend a short vacation, fising, hunting Crater lake and thence home. They and having a good outing. are relatives of Mrs. Turner.

Mrs E. K. Cochran, an aunt of Mra Frank Turner of this city, departed for her home at Portland on Monday after having apent the pant six weeks lot of meat as it is possible to gather, visiting with relatives in Morrow and C. W. McNamer, proprietor of the market intends that the Hoppner folks shall have the best, and a look into the Grant countles.

Mrs. Frank Engelman and her daughter, Miss Ruby, are visiting at South Bend, Wash. Mrs. Engelman has lately ice box will convince you of this. been in poor health and it is thought a change of climate will prove benefiple of weeks at Portland and Seaside cial-lone Independent. While at the coast, Charlie was able,

Mrs. Pat Ward, of Sixprong, Wash, visited at the home of her brother, F for the first time in his life, he says, A. McMenamin in this city several days during the week and also enjoyed the responsible sessions of the Chautauqua. She returned to her home on Monday.

Dan Engelman is busy giving the in-terior of the Central Market a decorating. The boys in the shop say there will be no market in Heppner that will excel theirs in beauty and neatness when Dan has finished with them.

In a hearing before Justice Cornett last Thursday, George Cochran of Ione plead guilty to bootlegging and was given a fine of \$250 and costs. The fine was paid and George was admon-ished to go forth and sin no more,

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to bring Chas. Bullis, who is seriously ill, to the hospital.-Condon Globe-Times James Elder and son Johnny were

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over from Monument the first of the since which time he has been enfirely week. It has been about even years helpless. His condition is very bad and since Mr. Elder visited Happer and he makes note of the many substantial fore independent. manges that have taken place in the

Eph Eskelson and family have returned to Morrow county and are again Iv. Vaughan and E. J. Starkey this located on Meadow Brook farm. Mr. week ewapped automobiles. Starkey and Mrs. W. J. Seamer, who were run-taking over the doctor's Chaimers for ming this place, have moved to Hopp Carl Yaunt, who sures that a max Houser in Morraw county, was up from Ione Wadnesday. W. B. Barratt and family motored to W. B. Barratt and family motored to

in Salem. J. D. French, Gurdane rancher and

pleased to see the cattle market take a



to get all the clams he coud eat. He returns home looking well, and we presume that his "fill up" on sea food is Bert Smith, who is farming the O. Hodsdon place, has started up his combine and reports that the grain is turning out well. Mr. Smith, who has

been ill for some time, suffering from the effects of an operation for appendicitls, is slowly improving and hopes to be able to take charge of affairs on the ranch shortly. William Barlow was brought to Ione from Portland at his request last Wed-nesday and he is now at the home of Mrs. Jordan. Mr. Barlow was stricken with paralysis several months ago,

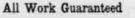




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HAT APPROXIMATELY \$700,000,000 is required by the public utility companies of the country to provide service for an additional million inhabitants is one of the interesting facts brought forth in the recently published report of Senator William M. Calder's Committee on Reconstruction and Production.

After a searching inquiry into the various conditions bearing upon the housing situation and the country's industrial production, the Committee finds that the business of public utilities has outgrown their plant facilities owing to the inability of the companies to finance improvements and additions necessary to take care of increased service demands.

'Prior to the war," states the Committee, "it is estimated that the normal annual requirements of elecric railway, gas, and electric light and power companies for extensions, betterments, and improvements was about \$500,000,000, proportioned as follows: electric railways, \$250,000,000; gas companies, \$125,-000,000; electric light and power companies, \$125,000,000.



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The question of placing these businesses on a sound financial basis in order that credit may flow to them is the same ques tion which confronts steam railroads and housing, but in the case of public utilities the situation is more difficult because there is no central body as now provided in the case of steam railroads which might adjust rates in proper relation to operating costs and capital investment. The utilities likewise suffer in their effort to secure new capital for necessary extensions of service by the almost insurmountable difficulty of having to compete for such capital with municipal, state and similar taxexempt securities. Until these problems are solved the public should recognize this underlying reason for much of the faulty service and for the failure to provide the additional facilities urgently demanded to meet community needs."-PAID ADV.

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