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PROGRESS MADE

It is expected that the North Bank road will be completed as far as Lyle by October 15, and that passenger trains will be put on to connect with the boat line at that place as soon as the rails are laid. This is the opinion of A. W. Zimmerman, sgent for the North Bank and regulator line at The Dalles, who was in Hood River Saturday. Mr. Zimerman said that track day. Mr. Zimerman said that track laying has proceeded close to The Dalles, and was being pushed with a big force. There are still some rock cuts to be made the other side of Lyle, but that will not delay the work, as the treck will be laid around bad places on the old grade, and used as a temporary track. Fourteen crews are now engaged in running construc-tion trains between Cliffs and Pasco, although no regular freight schedule is yet maintained. The road is being ballasted as fast as the rails are laid,

and is ready for business. Track laying will be started at Van couver the first of the month and the grade is finished as far as Cape Horn, so that trains will be run out of Van-couver as fast as the track is laid. The road will be double tracked at once as far as the Cape Horn tunnel, and until the road is completed be-tween Lyle and the big tunnel, trans fers between these points will be made by boat. It is probable that a free ferry will be put in at The Dalles and at Hood River, to be run in connec-tion with the passenger service, as passenger traffic at these two places will be worth going after.

It is the intention of making the running time two hours between the station opposite The Dalles and Portland, in which case the road will get many passengers from the Oregon side. While the O. R. & N. is improving its road a great deal, and will be able to reduce its running time, yet the North Bank will have a much streighter track and be able to make

1 acre potatoes, 1 acre corn, ½ acre in carrots, 4 acres alfalfa. 1 span work horses, 1 wagon, 1 hack, 1 mowing machine nearly new; blacksmith tools, other implements too numerous to mention; 2 brood sows, 5 head cattle, 2 dozen chickens, 6 tons hay. This place is good soil 2; miles of postoffice, 4 miles from boat landing, 7½ miles from Underwood. Must be sold at once.

20 acres, 12 acres in cultivation, 400 fruit trees, 300 are apples, good variance of them if necessary. At the 20 acres, 12 acres in cultivation, 400 fruit trees, 300 are apples, good varieties, 100 in full bearing; 2 acres strawberries; one good house 1½ story, er is at work removing thousands of cobes, 2 larr, chicken house, wood shed, cellar; lots of water, good soil; 1 mile of Underwood; \$150 per acre. 40 acres, 2 acres in cultivation, 18 fruit trees, bearing; ½ acre in strawberries; configuration of the ground is of such a pature that steamshored can not be a nature that steamshovels can not be used, owing to the fact that the sand crowds down on the shovel and chokes

small f.uit, free from rock, running one at Cape Horn, which is over 4000 water; more land can be easily feet long—the longest on the road, cleared; 2j miles from town. \$25.00 the rock in it being of a nature that cleared; 2j miles from town. \$25.00 per acre.

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PROGRESS MADE

ON NORTH BANK

RAILS BEING LAID AT BOTH ENDS

Passenger Trains Will Be Put on Soon to Connect With Boat Lines of Company.

It is expected that the North Bank road will be completed as far as Lyle by October 15, and that passenger trains will be put on to connect with passenger trains will be put on to connect with the boat line as pling can be driven and temporary structure made to allow of their crossing.

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crossing.

From Underwood to Drane, a distance of seven miles, work is being pushed rapidly, but there are a number of uncompleted pieces of grade, in addition to work on the four tunin addition to work on the four tun-nels. The tunnels are bored, and are now being concereted, and are in about the same stage of completion as those situated on the upper end of the division near Lyle. At Drano a tres-tle nearly a mile in length is yet to be finished. Work on it was only com-menced recently, and it is not expect-ed to be finished before cold weather sets in. A bridge over the Little White Salmon river must also be built on this section. Fills, small pieces of on this section. Fills, small pieces of grade and gaps of various descriptions yet remain to be connected up between Drano and the eas'ern end of the Cape Horn tunnel. Below Stevenson and opposite Capacida Look. enson and opposite Cascade Locks. here is still considerable uncomplet ed grade. Seven miles above Steven son the bridge over Wind river is also one of the pieces of construction that remains unfinished. It is not believed oy contractors that this long stretch of uncompleted grade from Lyle to Cape Horn can be finished sufficiently o allow trains to be run over it by

November 1st. The unusual width of the grade ci the new road has been the cause of much speculation by railroad men and others who have wondered why so much expense was being entailed for a single track road when a narrower road would have answered the pur-pose. This is now explained by the fact that it was the origin intention to deuble-track the road except on bridges and in tunnels. This order was afterward modified to double-track 20 miles out of Kennewick and This is a firm that gives
the North Bank will have a much straighter track and be able to make better time, in the opinion of railroad men, as the road has been built with that end in view from the start.

But whether the road is Buished November 15 or May 1, no one who has had an opportunity to make an close inspection of the cape ting problems which have been accomplished will accome either contractors or engineers of loading on the start.

In and you can save money and valuable time by doing business through this office.

It is probably the only railroad that hes been built in this country on which the grade will be also lately complete when a train schedule is put in operation over it and which will have been accomplished will allow of a speed of 60 miles an hour from the start, if its manage ment sees tilt to run trains at heat to the countries of the work in the admiration of the first manage ment sees tilt to run trains at heat to the countries of the work is the admiration of the grade will be also lately complete when a train schedule is put in operation over it and which will allow of a speed of 60 miles an hour from the start, if its manage ment sees tilt to run trains at hat the speed on the cape indowed the Cape Horn tunnel which will allow of the Cape Horn tunnel which will allow of the Cape Horn tunnel which will be done as soon as the road is in operation. The great expense at which the railroad has been built from Kenne the railroad has been built from Kenne the railroad has been built in the tend in view from the start. But whether the road is 3 nished drom Vancouver to the west end of the Cape Horn tunnel which will be done as soon as the road is in operation. The great expense at which the railroad has been built on the fair on blank that end in view from the start. It is a face into consideration that the rains commenced, but that the that in his opinion it he railroad has been built from Kenne the railroad has been built from Kenne the railroad has been built in the fore the rains commence

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two great masses of stone, applacently up-ended. Below this is a long fili, it is evident that it is evident that it is evident that there is still much wo k. Approaching Bingen. the grade is completed.

The mountain of rock opposite Moster, which was blown into the river last winter, has received additional attention since, having been cut away many feet back from the grade to pre

MEETING OF THE **COMMON COUNCIL**

UNFINISHED BUSINESS DISPOSED OF

djourned Meeting Takes up Street Work and Disposes of Other Matters.

An adjourned meeting was held Monday evening to dispose of unfin-ished business of the week before, and also some new ma'ters which were

brought up.

A permit was granted J. E. Nichols
to elect a brick block on Oak street.

J. R. Nickelsen was granted permission to build a shed in the rear of his business property, in strict accordance with the ordinance.

An ordinance was introduced to amend the charter of the city in the matter of making street improvements. The present provisions of assessing property in grading streets makes the costs of such improvements makes the costs of such improvements very unequal, in proportion to the benefits received, and it is desired to correct the same, giving the council authority to pay a part out of the general funds of the city. The ordinance passed its first reading.

The matter of buying a gravel pit for the city was brought up, and the street committee stated that negotiations were pending with Mrs. Dr.

tions were pending with Mrs. Dr. Adams to secure gravel. A very good gravel bed exists on her land west of Stranahan's addition, and it is very convenient to all parts of the city, as it is a down-hill haul all the way. While the land cannot be purchased, it is thought that a permit can be se cured at a reasonable cost to take gravei out for a certain period. The patter was left to the street commit-

tee, to make the arrangements, it such can be done at a reasonable cost. The matter of employing a foreman or special street commissioner for a month or two, putting a gang of men to work on the streets, was consid-ered. G. D. Woodworth was present, and as be has had considerable experience building roads, and has made some of the best county roads in the valley, he was asked what salary he wanted for taking charge of the work.

Mr. Woodworth stated that he could not take the ich less than \$4 a.day.

The recorder read the ordinance, and it was held that such work did not conflict with the ordinance, as it related only to those having barns in the city where they kept teams for

hire. No further business appearing, the

Wilcox-Lang. Married, Monday evening, September 23, 1907, T. H. Wilcox to Miss Eva Lang, at the residence of J. H. Nunnemaker, in the Belmont distirct, Rev. E. D. Bronson, of the Belmont M. E. church, officiating.

The wedding was a quiet affair, only immediate rriends and relatives of the centracting parties being present.

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