

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1919.

FIRE HAZARD IS ACUTE IN STATE

Extreme Care Urged in Checking
Plazes in Grain Fields and Forest
Urged in Weekly Summary

PORTLAND, July 25.—A warning
that the long drought is creating a
serious fire hazard in many parts of
the state and that extreme care
should be taken to prevent fires in
grain fields and stack yards and for-
ests, was issued by the local weather
bureau in its summary of weather
and crop conditions in Oregon for
the past week.

Abnormally high temperature
opened and closed the week, said the
report. The mean temperature was
considerably above normal. There
was no rainfall and drying northerly
winds were a feature in many sec-
tions. Streams are reported low and
some springs are failing. Water for
irrigation is scarce in places.

Harvest of winter wheat is contin-
uing approaching completion in
localities. Weather has been favor-
able for harvest and threshing. Win-
ter wheat is yielding as well as had
been expected. Late spring wheat is
deteriorating steadily, under the in-
fluence of the hot, dry weather and
a considerable acreage will not be
harvested. Harvest of winter oats is
progressing with yields generally
fair to good. Harvest of barley is
complete in many places. Corn has
made good growth but where in-
trigged needs rain, especially on high
ground.

Shipping of peaches has begun in
Douglas county. Berry picking pro-
gressed without interruption. All un-
irrigated fruit needs rain. Logan-
berries have been injured by the
heat and drought.

The first crop of alfalfa is being
cut in Deschutes county and the sec-
ond crop in Umatilla. Union, Mal-
heur and Josephine counties. Un-
irrigated meadows need rain. Where
water for irrigation has been suffi-
cient alfalfa has grown rapidly. Pas-
torage is failing rapidly but in most
places stock still is doing well. In
Lake county some stock is suffering
for lack of water.

Early potatoes are generally yield-
ing well, except where injured by
frost. Late potatoes and garden
vegetables need rain. Tomatoes are rip-
ening in Josephine county.

RAILROAD COST BIG IN ALASKA

Alaska's 471-Mile Government Rail-
road Will Cost \$75,000 Per Mile
—Total Cost to be \$35,436,971

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Alas-
ka's 471-mile government railroad
is costing about \$75,000 per mile,
completed according to figures com-
piled by the Alaska Engineering
Commission which is directing the
construction. This cost, according to
Manager J. L. McPherson of the
Alaska bureau of the Seattle chamber
of commerce, compares very favor-
ably with costs of other railroads
built not only in the north but also
in the virgin sections of the United
States. The Copper River Railway,
which runs out of Cordova, Alaska,
cost about \$85,000 per mile even be-
fore prices soared, according to Mc-
Pherson.

Total cost of the Alaska railroad
will be \$35,436,971, it is estimated.
Originally, in 1914, Congress appro-
priated \$35,000,000 for the construc-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Sight lot at improved.
Must sell. Call 1008 Main St. 24-3t

UNDERWOOD Typewriters for sale
or rent, at Winter's Jewelry Store.
25-2t

LOST.—Between Klamath Falls and
Ashland, on June 23d, one brown
coat with faint stripes, containing
check book on First National Bank
of Lakeview, and engineer's field
book. Reward. Finder please leave
at Herald Office. 25-2t.

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writers. Winter's Jewelry Store.
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Bath. On pavement. \$100 cash
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FOR SALE—Underwood Typewriter
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1 P. M. 25-3t*

TIMBER FOR SALE—20,000,000
feet Pine near upper Klamath
Lake. Address P. O. Box 391, Klamath
Falls, Oregon. 25tf

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and Har-
ness. See Dennis Provost, Mills Ad-
dition. 25-10t*

"We need a good man in Klamath
Falls to write Old Line Life insur-
ance. Experience in the business not
essential if ambitious. W. E. Hib-
bard, 554 High Street, Portland,
Oregon." 25-4t*

I own 40 Acres land Sec. 36, Tp
23, R 14, East Klamath Co. Grazing
and stock land, have some good tim-
ber. I have't any use for it and
want to sell. Make an offer. Address
McKinley Mitchell, 202½ Stark St.,
Portland, Oregon. 25-26*

tion of the road. At first it was esti-
mated about \$30,000,000 would com-
plete the line. But the war came and
price of men and material soared.
Notwithstanding the fact that the
cost of labor, supplies and transpor-
tation soared, some items over 100
per cent, the cost of the road has in-
creased only 30.1 per cent over the
original estimates, the commission
recently pointed out.

When the road is completed it will
open up, it is expected a country
rich in mineral and agricultural pos-
sibilities. Communication with the
great interior valleys of Alaska will
be made easier than ever before. At
Fairbanks and Nenana, the interior
railroad points, trains will connect
with boats plying on the Tanana a
tributary of the Yukon. Cost of liv-
ing, it is believed, will be lowered in
the interior as the present high
freight rates keep commodities at a
high figure.

Attention is now being given to the
construction of "feeder" roads for
the railroad. Instead of being rail-
roads, however, the "feeders" are
wagon trails or automobile roads.
They will tap agricultural and mining
districts lying near the railroad.
Among these are the Talkeetna min-
ing district, about forty miles north-
east of Talkeetna; the Valdez creek
country, about seventy miles north-
east of the Susitna river crossing
the Broad Pass section, the Kantishna
country and the Yentna territory.

Those who dream of more rail-
roads yet to be built in Alaska say
that some day the road will be ex-
tended from Fairbanks on to the
Yukon and also across the mountains
to the Kuskokwim Valley, a great
section of Alaska lying in the far
southwestern corner.

O. F. Demorest, Dentist, 6th and
Main, over Sugarman's store

GOING UP

Everybody knows that the prices of shoes are advancing fast, and
not only that, but they are very hard to get. We expected
this price-advance months ago and stocked up on shoes to
capacity, and now we offer our customers the advantage at
the sometime-ago prices.

Among our leaders you will see a shoe that will take your eye.
That is the "CROSSETT SHOE." It is certainly a fine look-
er. If you haven't seen it yet, come in and see it!

Our line of ARMY SHOES is most complete. They are known for
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AMERICAN BOY SHOES are the best you can buy. We are the
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We carry a most complete line of Children's Shoes and Hosiery.
On all of these we can save you money. Come in and let
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ular. We are determined to close out the Men and Boys'
Departments. Prices have been slaughtered to move the
goods out at once. Come here first for anything that you
may need. If we have it, and the chances are we have, your
saving will be great.

Remember everything that we have here for men and boys, includ-
ing Shoes, Shirts, etc., are being offered at from one-third to
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Just a Few of the Many Bargains

Bib Overalls.....	\$1.75	Men's Mackinaws.....	\$8.45. and \$10
Cooper Union Suits.....	\$1.65	Men's Panama Hats.....	\$1.00
French Shirts.....	\$1.15	Negligee Shirts.....	\$1.35
Wool Underwear.....	\$1.85	Fleeced Linen Underwear.....	85c
Flannel Shirt.....	\$2.15	Shoes.....	\$2.65, \$2.85, \$3.45, \$4.95

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