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CONTRACTORS FAIL

of road work in eight counties, to- as great publicity as possible to the lowstone Park. taling \$1,154,325.78; and 7.9 miles National Park service problem, parof gravel road in the Baker-Middle ticularly from the standpoint of Bridge section in Baker county was Portland and the entire state of Oreordered built by force account. gon.

Contracts for the construction of five bridges were awarded totalling T. B. Miller, mine owner and cap-\$73,950, and the building of three italist, another member of the tourculverts and two bridges on the ing party, said: "The traveler of Amity-Holmes Gap road in Polk and the future in the United States is amhill counties was ordered done going to be the automobilist. Of by force account at an estimated course we will travel by train too, cost of \$17,740.

completed.

ESCAPES SEEN AT BRAY

sheriff's office that Chamberlain and in the northwest in order to attract local jail apart with a stick of fire hotels and better hotels." wood and escaped last week, were

pean governments, however, we will not continue to hold our supremacy. The Wall Street Journal reports in the current issue that one agency alone has booked 100,000 sightseers

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NATIONAL PARKS

for Europe as soon as the bars are "Secretary Lane's scheme to tie

the national parks together is a diplomatic stroke for the benefit of the

west. The government can adver-Member of the Associated Press west. The government can adver-The Associated Press is exclusively tise its national parks and the coundo this. We are collecting data on per, and also local news published this tour which will be forwadred to Washington for this number We to Washington for this purpose. We All rights of republication of spe- believe the record of our trip will encourage other private cars to come to the northwest for vacation and sightseeing trips."

Oregon Journal, declared that Secretary Lane's scheme is the biggest TO BID ON ROADS thing for the development of the ruts, dust and stones. northwest that has ever come to his PORTLAND, Oct. 10 .- Contracts attention. He is sending two of his

Vacations by Highway

particularly on business, but the va-For the third time contractors cationists will go in their own cars. failed to bid on the construction of This has been proved this season 60.3 miles of roads in Klimath coun- through the northwest, when pasey, and it was decided by the com- senger transportation on railroads mission to readvertise and extend has exceeded all previous records the time in which the work must be in volume and also the number of private automobiles flocking to the northwest has filled every commun-

ity with tourist money. The basis of the whole touring system is good Report has been received by the roads and we must build good roads

Barnes, the youths who pried the the people. We must also have more

Hazen J. Titus, manager of the seen recently at Bray. So far they Chauncey Wright Restaurant comhave not been recaptured. pany, and Seattle's representative

We are always on the lookout to buy Goods at prices that will save our custom-

on the park-to-park trip, declares that Seattle is awake to the possibilities of the National Park service proposition and the entire state of Washington will co-operate to the limit in developing the scheme.

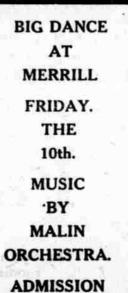
Better Roads Needed

Horace H. Albright ,superintendent of Yellowstone National park. and assistant to the director of the National Park service, said: "The government needs the active co-operation of all western communities in order to forward our plan of unit-

ing the parks and in properly advertising the northwest for tourists. We especially need your co-operation in the upkeep of the highways, so that we can truthfully tell Americans to visit the northwest and astry between them. It is willing to sure them that they will find there not only scenery worth going that far to see, but also comfortable roads over which to travel and comfortable accommodations in the cities where they stop."

Fred Lockley, assistant publisher of the Oregon Journal, urged Klam-C. S. Jackson, publisher of the ath Falls to use every effort to improve the road north, which is in a sad state of disrepair-full of

Others accompanying the tourists are Joseph Barnes and Barr Balhave been awarded by the state personal representatives on the trip lard, chauffeurs; and Miss Helen highway commission for 115.1 miles to California. He proposes to give Hasbrook, stencgrapher, all of Yel-



\$1.00.





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THIRD GRADE TO RESUME MONDAY

The third grade of the central school, which has had a week's vacation because of a few mild cases of scarlet fever in the class, will resume work Monday, according to report of Professor R. H. Dunbar, superintendent of city schools.

Prompt precautionary measures effectually checked any danger of epidemic and the situation is thoroughly cleared up, say the school authorities. Dr. A. A. Soude, city health officer, advised fumigation of the third grade room and his advice has been complied with. He gave authority for resumption of studies Monday.



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