TONIGHT LAST TIME

MOTOR TRANSPORT

SERVICE PORTLAND

Opening Of New Era Of Trans-

portation Marked By Run To Yamhill Conuty

ed by the producers.

of loading and unloading.

Delay is Overcome.

operation it is planned to add other

One difficulty to be overcome in es-tablishing the service is to find a better

road inside the limits of Portland. At resent there is a restriction against the se of Terwilliger bonkvard for freight traffic. If this embargo were removed

would not be necessary for Multno-

mah county to incur a large expense in the improvement of the Slavin road which under present conditions is not

adapted to the purposes of a large trunk

Good Road is Built.

tion will be waived and an effort to se-

eure this is now being made. To improve the Slavin road would involve an expense of \$75,000 to \$100,000 and it is

argued that this is unnecessary at this

time when there is available a splendid

When the Portland-McMinnville mo

tor truck route 4s established the next effort of the highways transport com-mittee will be directed towards the put-

ting in of another route between Portand and Salem on the east side of the

road built at public expense.

It is thought that in view of the great-

TO WEST SALEM



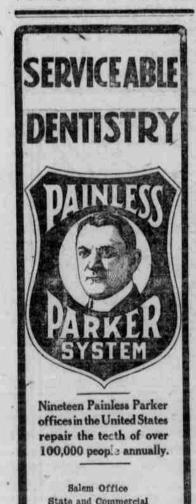
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Happy, bright, alert-vigorous and Portland, Or. Oct. 8.—A new era in transportation in Oregon is to be inaugurated soon by the establishment of a motor truck lint between Portland and McMinnville with a braneh between Dayton and West Sakem. Unless something unforseen occurs aunouncement of the more of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls anaemic-looking men, women and girls anaemic-looking men, women and girls

Dayton and West Sakem. Unless something unforseen occurs aunouncement of the details of the new service will be made within a few days. A number of motor trucks of from one to five ton capacity are to be put on the route and they will be operated on a regular sche dule with a tariff within the present railway and express rates. This latest phase of highway development is in line with the growth of motor truck transportation which is being stimulated under the stress of war conditions to relieve railway congestion and facilitate food production.

Take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitude of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy checked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations

to relieve railway congestion and facilitate food production.

The decision to begin this service is the first tangible result of the work being done by the state highways transport committee under the leadership of its chairman, Amog S. Benson. This or ganization is a part of the National Council of Defense.

Good Roads Decide Location.

In the selection of the Portland. Me-Minaville route two important considerations controlled. They were road conditions and volume of traffic. The recent completion by the state highway department of the pavement on the Rex-Tigard road to Newberg afforded 24 miles of paved highway to serve as the main trunk. From Newberg south the road is surfaced with rock and can be road is surfaced with rock and can be

road is surfaced with rock and can be between Oregon City and Canby. To used the year around. This condition in this line it is proposed to add branches sures stability of operation.

As to the volume of traffic a preliextending into the Molalla and Silver |

As to the volume of traffic a preliminary survey showed that in the district to be served it would not be difficult to be served it would not be difficult.

Recognition of the highway's value at the served it would not be difficult. cult to secure return loads of country a transportation resource not only to produce which would make the under-taking a profitable one from the opera-tor's standpoint if the service is utilize tonnage moved over the highways has increased 400 per cent the past year. Another favorable condition is that in

a great part of the country affected the lack of railway transportation has here to fore operated unfavorably against de-Of German Intentions

velopment. At some points it costs as much to get freight from the railway as it does from Portland to the point Washington, Oct. 8. — Italy is convinced that the Teutons, realizing the adapter to their armies are endeavoring to cause a relaxation of the allied * Besides there is the delay in shipping offensive by pence efforts, acco and delivery which is overcome by mo-tor frucks. When the suggestion of vs-tablishing the service was made it met The dispatch also makes clear that his peace efforts in order to slacken

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London, Oct. 8. - A Berne dispatch to the Daily News to day said it is understood that the Turkish cabinet has fallen. The dispatch said there is great excitement in Constanti-

The Turkish cabinet consisits of Talaat Pasha, grand vizier, and minister of the interior; Ahmed Nessimi Bey, foreign minister; Halil Bey, minister of justice; Enver Pasha, war minister; DJemal Pasha, minis-ter of marine; Djavid Bey, minister of finance; Ali Muneff Bey, minister of public works; Shereef Bey, minister of agriculture and commerce and Mussa Kiazim Effendi, sheikh-ul-pla.

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tablishing the service was made it met with a hearty response from shippers on the district who realized that it would fill a long felt want.

The promises of traffic have been so large that a firm of motor truck operators has been encouraged to put on a line of trucks. A canvass of the volume of business to be expected is now being made preparatory to a formal announcement of rates and schedules. After the service is installed and in successful operation it is planned to add other.

The dispatch also makes clear that that the central of the entente nations in the resistance of the entente nations. The training press, however, is constituent the entent and public late today reads the new German chancellor in regard to peace have produced the impression in Italian public opinion that the control opinion of their readiness to accept the terms of the allies which are the only terms on which a just peace can be had. To those repeated peace of his position, has decided to intensify fensives of the enemy the allies will day then there is a sure-enough wall.

IN SPITE OF RAIN (Continued from page one)

PREPARING TO RETIRE

By Lowell Mellett (United Press staff correspondent) With the British Armies in France, Oct. 8-The German high command is definitely preparing to retire its armies at most points as a result of the shattering of the Hindenburg line and

North sea to Verdun, The enemy is expected to take up new positions, roughly 20 to 40 miles farther back. The latest information shows the Valtueiennes-Givet line in not ready and that the retirement must be delayed as long as possible. But the allied assaults are seriously interrupt-ing the German plans and may fores the-backward movement before the enemy is willing.

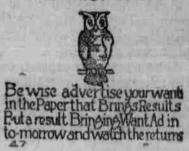
of Conde, at the junction of the Suippe and Aisne rivers, the war office announced today

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Bazancourt (eight miles northeast of Rheims) was captured and Isles-Sur-Suippe (a mile enst of Bazancourt) was penetrated.

"In the region of St. Quentin there was artillery activity last night," the communique said.

"On the Suippe front we reached the borders of Conde. We also penetrated Isles-Sur-Suippe and took Bazancourt despite violent but unsuccessful German counter attacks."



Prench Troops Advance
Paris, Oct. 8.—French troops advance
ed about a mile in the region north of
Rheims yesterday, reaching the village bacon.

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WESTERN CANADA DEMONSTRATES THAT IRRIGATION IS THE FARMER'S BEST INSURANCE



The speaker was one of a group on the observation platform of a Canadian Pacific train that had just passed through the little town of Brooks in Alberta. His words were noted with interest by his companions; his opinion was worth while for his work entails much traveling and to hear his finger on the pulse of his work entails much traveling and he has his finger on the pulse of trade. Good crops mean full purses for the farmers, big business for the small town merchants, big orders for wholesalers, full time for factories and, eventually, national prosperity.

"To what do you atrribute this excellence?" asked a business man bound for a month's recuperation at Banff in the Canadian Rockies.

"To irrigation!" was the prompt, emphatic response.

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"Dry farming is all right in normal times," came the answer. "We are, however, living in abnormal times. The farm lands of America are called upon to produce their limit yields in order that the spectre of starvation shall not materialize into a reality. To insure big crops there must be plenty of moisture. If rainfall is insufficient, water must be produced otherwise. It's another case of 'Mahomet and the Mountain.' The land cannot go to the water; water must be brought to the land. Result, irrigation.

"Does the result justify the expense?" asked the business man.

"It certainly does," replied the Irrigation Enthusiast. "Why, look here, take this section through which we are passing, it is sparsely settled, yet it is estimated that a quarter million bushels of wheat will be harvested from this irrigated district this fall. Many of the fields will yield from 30 to 40 bushels per acre, the land that got no fall irrigation for the investment of some of proposition will yield from 30 to 40 bushels per acre, the land was watered bushels; some of the land was watered bushels; s