

INDUSTRIA GROWTH OF THE PACIFIC NORTH WEST

WHEELS BEAR HOUSES OF GLENCOE TO SITE BY RAILROAD.

Wheels Bear Houses of Glencoe to Site by Railroad.

FIRST OREGON MILL GONE

Entrance of Electric Line Into Fertile Tualatin Valley Signal for Remarkable Development.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL.

Again it has been proved to the world that the railway is the great artery that keeps this industrial life of ours a-throbbin'.

The town of Glencoe, Or., has passed away after 60 years' existence, waiting in vain all that time for a railway to come.

The infant town has 15 houses and its streets are electric-lighted, while the ancient settlement which just in the night of the modern 'whitewash'.

Pioneer Residents Won Over.

The residents of the old town are gradually becoming adjusted to their new surroundings, and the fact that their familiar old buildings were brought along has done much to make them contented with the transformation.

Thus the older town is wiped out and with it goes this ante-dated grist mill, which was the first in Oregon.

It is this pre-charge transformation in the Tualatin Valley, only 22 miles from Portland, is but the beginning of operations in that stretch of rich farming land extending to the Pacific Ocean.

Other towns are springing up and the United Railways, which is a part of the Hill system, will go on to Tillamook ere long.

Before the mountains were tunneled and this railway built the farmers of the valley had no inducement to raise crops, because the range formed a barrier to the market.

New Town Makes Big Growth.

The new town of Glencoe, which comes into life so auspiciously, started with a unique first in Oregon, a village which comprised purchasers of lots to build within 30 days.

The newspaper owner in North Plains, who is business manager, reporter and all the other integral parts of a weekly edition is veritably swamped by the bigness of the story of his town.

GOLDENDALE IS GROWING

Business and Residence Structures Are Being Built.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—That Goldendale is having a steady growth is shown by the new buildings that are under construction at the present time.

The Goldendale Dressed-Meat Company is erecting a three-story brick building on Main street, to be occupied by the meat market and cold storage in connection.

There are five new bungalows being built, which will cost, on an average, \$4000 each, and contracts have been let for the erection of two dwelling houses, one of brick and one of concrete.

Feed Exhibit to Be Varied.

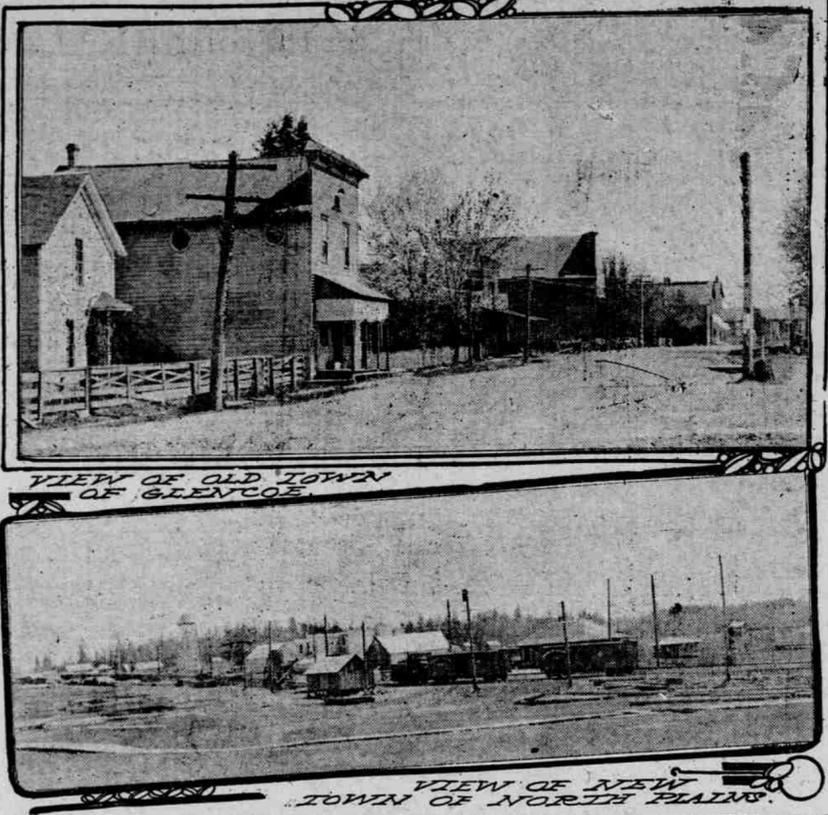
EUGENE, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—One of the most interesting exhibits at the Lane County fair next week will be the collection of grain and grasses to be shown by Felix Currin, of Cottage Grove, announcement of whose intention to exhibit at the fair has just been made.

FIR CONES NOW IN DEMAND

Seeds to Be Extracted for Use in Reforestation of Burned Areas.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Gathering fir cones is now becoming quite an industry in the hills of Eastern Linn County.

GLENCOE MERGER WITH BUSTLING TOWN OF NORTH PLAINS.



ROAD AID PROMISED

Tillamook to Have Highway to Bay Ocean Park.

SCENIC FEATURES EXCEL

Route Along Ocean Shore Will Make Most Attractive Automobile Road in Oregon—Cost Is \$1000 to \$5000 to Mile.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The proposition of building a wagon road from Tillamook City to Bayocean Park was taken up with good effect Friday, when County Judge Mason, Commissioners Alley and Farmer, with a delegation composed of attorneys H. T. Bots, George W. Willett and Walter H. Jones, and Carl Knudsen and John R. Harter, with Fred C. Baker and C. E. Trembley, representing the Tillamook County Booster-Editors' Association, viewed the route and discussed ways and means to give the south side of Tillamook Bay a wagon road.

There is no road at present to Bayocean, and to give that place wagon-road facilities this road is proposed. From Tillamook City to Bayocean, this distance is eight miles, three miles of which is through the T. B. Potter Realty Company's property, and which that company has signified its intention to build its part of the road, this will leave five miles for the county to construct.

The road will be constructed on a water-level grade and skirt the shore four or five feet above high water, which will make a most picturesque road for motorists. It is estimated that the road will cost from \$4000 to \$5000 a mile.

The County Court decided today to have the County Surveyor make a survey and approximate estimate of the cost, and when this is done, with contracts for the rights of way and the amount raised by subscription before the court will decide, probably in October, what action it will take. If quick action is taken a large amount of the work can be done this Fall and Winter, and, if pushed, could be finished by next Spring.

The road will add another to the many beautiful driveways for which Tillamook County is expending a large amount of money annually in the county. When these roads are completed, they will be the most scenic roads in the state for automobile travel.

The main thoroughfare through the county has been in splendid condition this Summer from Delphi to Nehalem. The other roads, which are being worked and put in shape, are the roads from Cloverdale to Pacific City and Neskevin, the road from Tillamook City to Netarts, and the road from Nehalem to Necanicum Mountain. It is expected that the road around the mountain will be improved next year.

S. G. Reed has expended about \$10,000 of private money in the neighborhood of Neah-kah-nie, and will deed these improvements to the county. Among a large number of the most progressive citizens there is a strong sentiment in favor of bonding the county for \$500,000 to complete the road.

The county projects which have been mapped out, but there is some doubt whether this would carry it if it were put to a vote before the matter was more fully explained to the voters.

WOODLAND, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Woodland continues to grow and improve, as evidenced by the beginning of work on a 30x75 foot two-story concrete building for business purposes by P. A. Blue on his property in the business district. Mr. Blue will use the lower story for business purposes and the upper floor as a residence.

This will make the third two-story concrete building in Woodland. Besides these, there is a one-story business building of the same construction. It is said that the Woodland State Bank will soon put up a two-story concrete building on property it owns at the northwest corner of First and Davidson avenues.

PASCO GETS DOCK

Plans to Be Prepared for \$50,000 Structure.

CONCRETE TO BE MATERIAL

Heavy River Traffic in Wheat Forecast to Result From Low Rate Made by O.-W. R. & N. to Ports of Oregon and Sound.

PASCO, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—In the near future for the completion of Cello locks and looking to the resumption of river traffic on the upper Columbia, the city of Pasco has instructed Architect H. H. Gould, of Seattle, to prepare plans for a \$50,000 two-tier municipal dock at this place.

The dock is to consist of six separate units, which may be completed individually or combined, the present intention being to rush plans and construction of a first unit at a cost of \$8000.

Like the completed dock, the first unit will be built with two different levels, so that freight may be loaded at any stage of the river.

The prospective opening of the locks has made Pasco ambitious to be one of the principal shipping points on the Columbia. At present it is quite an important railroad junction point, being located on the main line of the Northern Pacific and Seattle railway. In addition, there is a direct line of the Northern Pacific from Pasco to Pendleton, with a branch to Athena, the Northern Pacific also connects Pasco directly with Walla Walla.

The Hill line is spending a considerable amount of money improving its line of products, which used to be known as the Hunt line, and was acquired by the Hill road by purchase.

With cheap water transportation to Portland, this city believes that the wheat of a large part of the Inland Empire will be shipped direct to this place, where it will be placed on boats of the Open River Transportation Company or other lines then having communication opened.

Pasco people assert that in place of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company turning over the wheat of the Inland Empire to the Northern Pacific at Walla Walla, in so-called a "through" tariff, recently made to Puget Sound, that this commodity will travel via Pasco and then via water route to Portland.

The completion of the municipal dock will, it is expected, be announced within a year and at the same time large warehouses will be available for the temporary storage of the stock, declares Mr. Gould.

ONION YIELD TO BE RECORD

Washington County Growers Will Ship More Than 300 Carloads.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The Washington County onion crop is being harvested and growers expect an increase over the yield of the past year. The county this year is said to surpass the yield of the past three years. The size is excellent, due to the perfect weather conditions of the past month and the careful cultivation of the beaverdam lands, where the large majority of the crop is raised.

Washington County has 350 acres planted to onions and will ship about 315 carloads this Fall. The first carload of this season's crop was shipped from Tualatin last week to Alaska, bringing \$110 the hundred. The county's acreage and crop for 1911 is as follows: Sherwood, 175 acres with estimated output of 140 carloads; Scholls, 20 acres with estimated output of 25 cars; Gaston, 5 acres with estimated output of 3 cars; Tualatin, 80 acres with estimated output of 44 cars; Hillsboro, 15 acres with estimated output of 8 cars; Cornelius, 37 acres with estimated output of 25 cars; Woodburn, 50 acres with estimated output of 30 cars.

RAIN AND FRUIT

Hood River Orchardist Sees Big Crop Next Year.

FRUIT SPURS SET HEAVILY

Soaking Showers Will Take Place of September Irrigation and Will Prove More Beneficial, Says C. R. Bone.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—"The heavy rain of last week will go far toward insuring a good crop of apples for the Hood River Valley next year," says C. R. Bone, one of the Valley's pioneer orchardists. "It was the heaviest early rainfall that I have ever seen for this section of the state or Eastern Oregon. In 1888, we had similar rain, but the precipitation then was not so great."

At that time the grain farmers of Eastern Oregon handled their crops in a different manner. The heavy downpour came, they were all caught. Except what was threshed, the whole crop was entirely ruined and with few exceptions, every merchant from Portland to Spokane went broke. The rain taught the wheat farmer a lesson, and since then they have hastened the harvest of the crop.

For the past decade the Fall season has grown more erratic. I think that the clearing of the timber of the Hood River Valley has merited the effect of the heavy rain. The summer rains, over in Central Oregon, however, the cultivation of the soil has increased the Summer precipitation.

Soaking showers of last week will strengthen the fruit spurs. It will take the place of September irrigation and will be far more valuable. Working from light rain into the night during the past two days, men have been opening bales and scattering stacks in an effort to save the hay. The hay standing in fields all over the county when the unexpected and unusually early rain came. Not only was loose straw in fields all over the county, but many fields and suffered likewise.

There is considerable grain in this county, too, which is standing in the fields unthreshed. It is hoped to save the most of this, however, unless there is more rain in the next few days.

HAY IN LINN IS DAMAGED

Farmers Work Day and Night in Effort to Save Their Stacks.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Thoroughly soaked by the recent heavy rains, hundreds of tons of hay lie spoiling in Linn County. Working from light rain into the night during the past two days, men have been opening bales and scattering stacks in an effort to save the hay. The hay standing in fields all over the county when the unexpected and unusually early rain came. Not only was loose straw in fields all over the county, but many fields and suffered likewise.

There is considerable grain in this county, too, which is standing in the fields unthreshed. It is hoped to save the most of this, however, unless there is more rain in the next few days.

GROWERS SECURE PRIZES

Keen Interest Shown at Stanfield in Irrigation Results.

STANFIELD, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—At Webster's Hall, Friday night, 350 persons attended a special meeting of the Stanfield Fruitgrowers' Association, called for the purpose of presenting the prizes offered by the Inland Irrigation Company. Speeches were made by James Johns, of Pendleton; Professor R. W. Allen, of the traveling agency at Stanfield; and by the other officers of the association. Short talks also were made by the recipients of the prizes. At the conclusion of the program, fruit, cakes and ice cream were served.

The prizes were offered for fruits and vegetables, alfalfa and other farm products grown this year, and for the irrigation project, and have served as an incentive to more intelligent work and more thought in the raising of these products. The prizes were offered last year by the company and will, in all probability, be offered in succeeding years.

CLAIMS LOCATOR YIELDS

Chicagoan, Involved in Alaska Coal Case, Surrenders to Authorities.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10.—John M. Bushnell, Chicago, traveling agent of a laundry machinery company, and an officer of the Michigan-Alaska Coal Company, who was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Detroit last March for conspiracy to defraud the United States of the use and possession of the Bushnell group of coal lands on Cook Inlet, Alaska, surrendered himself to United States Commissioner Totten today, and is now seeking bail.

It is alleged that Bushnell located the 24 Bushnell claims in his own name and with steps to cancel the claims were residents of Chicago. All but two of the claimants failed to apply for patent within the time fixed by law and steps to cancel the claims were taken. The coal is unripe lignite situated on tidewater, near Homer.

RAIN HITS PRUNE CROP

Brown Rot and Splitting of Fruit Causes Damage.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—If the rain continues for another 48 hours, it will do a great amount of damage to the ripening prune crop in Clark County, according to Scott Swetland, one of the largest prune buyers in this county. Already the rain is causing the ripe prunes to split and in some places brown rot has started.

It is estimated the crop would have brought \$750,000, if heavy rains had held off until after the harvest.

Clover Seed Yield Is Record.

AMITY, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The clover fields of Amity have in the past made good phenomenal yields, but the result of an eight-acre patch sown last week on the Robert Lancelotti place, one mile west of Amity, takes the lead for the county. If not for the entire state. Machine weight gave a little less than \$7 bushels from the price, or ten and seven-eighths bush-

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BROAD AREA IS CLEARED

Washington Forester Says Fire Permits Indicate Settlement.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—That three times as many fire permits were issued in 1911 as in any preceding year, indicating that Western Washington is being settled up and cleared at a rapid rate, is a statement made by R. W. Kelly, state forester and fire warden. He says that the ranchers and settlers are co-operating with the state in an effort to make the new forestry law a success.

Warden Kelly declares that the large number of permits issued indicates that the "back to the land" cry has been heard and heeded in Washington. He says the ranchers and settlers in all parts of the state are clearing up their land; newcomers also are doing the same thing, and as a result more land has been cleared during the present Summer than ever before in the history of the state.

A MOTHER'S DUTY

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