MOFFAT ROAD TO BE COMMON LINE

Harriman and Gould Will Use New Track Through the Rockies.

BEST OUTLET TO PACIFIC

Will Be Big Feature of New Transcontinental Rallroad With Terminus Here.

Developments in the new trans-continental railroad plans, in which the Mount Tood Railway and the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific are linked, are calculated to con-firm the public opinion of the gen-ulneness of the enterprise, and that it is one of the most gigantic industrial move-

one of the most gigantic industrial move-ments that has come in recent years to develop the Wostern states.

It has developed that instead of the present move of the Union Pacific and Rie Grande being to combat the Moffat road in Colorado territory, their engineers are hurrying into that field to hasten the location of lines by which the competing Gould and Harriman systems will be per-mitted, for a satisfactory consideration, to divert a share of traffic to the rails of the new rival road, but that in doing to divert a share of traffic to the rails of the new rival road, but that in doing this the Moffat line will lose none of its individuality or independence, and will still be the route by which the systems bottled up at Rocky mountain gateways will find outlets to the Pacific ocean at Portland. Like the North Bank Road, which came when the fruit of preparation had ripened, unannounced, and of such magnitude as to stagger Portland with its import, the Moffat combination seems to embody such vast interpretation as to become of supreme moment to Portland, Salt Lake and Denver.

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M. L. Allison, of Ragas, Wyo., manager of the Routt County Development Company, having a segregation of 59,000 acres of land under the Carey Act reclamation, has just arrived in Portland, and brings news of the altuation on the Colorado portlon of the new through system that has a bearing on the entire proposition that is of particular interest to Oregon people just at this time. Mr. Allison said in discussing the situation, as he knows discussing the situation, as he knows from having been on the ground:

Will Be Rushed to Completion.

"There is no longer any doubt in Northwestern Colorado that the Moffat road is going to be pushed to completion with all possible speed, and that the big six-mile tunnel through the Continental Divide is to be driven and will become the route of entry to Denver of the traf-fic of the Union Pacific and Rio Grande. There is a slight misunderstanding as to the present relations of the two last named roads toward the new Denver, Northwestern & Pacific. It is true that Mr. Moffat was hampered in every pos-sible way and found it difficult to pro-cure right of way through Gore Canon because of the opposition of the other roads but now he has not only overcome all obstacles of that character, but has ceeded in providing the money to drive

succeeded in providing the money to drive the longest railroed tunnel in the world. The tunnel is to be the passage through from the eastern slope that drains to the Gulf of Mexico to the western side of the Continental Divide, the waters of which find their way to the Pacific.

"As the Moffat road will bring Denver and Sait Lake more than 150 miles nearer than the present mileage of either Union Pacific or Rio Grande, both of those companies antagonized it bitterly. But when all obstructions were removed after long litigation, and the road was going forward wisconsily, the management of the competing lines seems to have adopted other tactics and Mr. Moffat has announced that traffic arrangements would be perfected with both roads. This means be perfected with both roads. This means that the Union Pacific will build either from Granger, Rock Springs or Wamsutter, Wyo., finding an easy route from either point to a connection with the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific, and traffic for Denver and Kansas City be diverted to the new road over the branch. The Rio Grande will likewise join in eating crow according to direc-Dotsero to a connection with the Denve road in North Park or at least along the Grand River, thus making its entrance to Denver without the wide detour of the present road.

Support From Denver Business Men.

"It was when Denver business mer awoke to the tremendous value of the short line to the West that Mr. Moffat the support and co-operation Bonds and stock of the tunnel company have been taken liberally that city and Salt Lake, and now it but a question of driving the big bothrough the mountains. Until it is continued to the c pleted traffic will go over the mountains on a 'shoo-fly' track built for temporary

"It will be operated by electricity largely, too, for all of the preparations are being made with that in view. It is being built with the very best character being built with the very best character of construction and equipment, and every feature denotes that it is to be a transcontinental link in a chain of big systems of the Pacific Coast and interior states. Oregon has more great streams tumbling down from the Cascades than are found in states to the eastward, and people need not worry about the men directing such things finding places for power plants to create as great voltage as may be necessary.

Pioneer Big Electric Road.

There is no reason to doubt that the plans of the most aggressive railroad hullders of the West today contemplate the operation of transcontinental trains over great mileage with electric power, and that the Western roads are to be the ploneers in successful application of such power to practical rairroading. That the Moffat road, as we call it in Colorado, is going to be foremost in that field is generally understood in Denver and Salt Lake City, where the people have become aroused with the importance to those cities of the successful fruition of the great enterprise that the Denver financier has se well organized. uilders of the West today contemplate

great enterprise that the Denver financier has so well organized.

'In Colorado, along the Grand River, the General Electric Company is engaged in construction of two of the largest power plants in the country. One of these is in Gore Canon, on the line of the Moffat road and the other at Shoshone about is miles from Glenwood Springs along the Denver & Rio Grande. The Moffat road is now operating by



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CLUBHOUSE AT SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PARK AND TAYLOR STREETS, WHICH WAS OPENED LAST NIGHT.

these drops tremendous power can

Great Power Projects for Oregon.

"It is not surprising to loarn that men of foresight have realized the possibilities of developing similar water powers in Oregon and that the same men interested in Colorado projects may be intending to use the power for moving the same traffic through Oregon that is to pass over the new railway in Colorado and Utah. President Moffat is a past master in railroad direction, and it is conceded in Colorado that when he entered into traffic agreements with both the Union Pacific and Rio Grande that he had full control of the situation and protected the interests of his own stockholders. In doing that he insures to Denver great benefits and s insures to Denver great benefits and slves for the other roads a great pro-em in economics. "Cutting out a long haul through the

cutting out a long much through the mountains, over heavy grades and sharp curves, means much to stockholders of the rival roads, while to handle the bulk of traffic of both roads through the Denver gateway is a big thing for the new and independent line. So it will be beneficial all around."

MORE PAY FOR INSPECTORS

Cement Contractors Say Salary To Low to Get Competent Men.

That the city is not paying cement petent for that kind of work, is the submunication to the Council from Marshall Bros., a local contracting

2000 from the general fund to the sewer repair fund. So much money has been spent in repairing sewers this year that the annual estimate and appropriation was not sufficient to carry it through to the end of the year.

NOW OWNS ALL STOCK

Dr. R. C. Coffey Buys Full Control of North Pacific Sanatorium.

Dr. Robert C. Coffey has acquired Dr. Robert C. Coffey has acquired the full ownership of the North Pacific Sanatorium which was organized in 1902 with a capital stock of \$18,000. It is now valued at \$100,000. Dr. Coffey expects in a few years to replace the present building with a modern fire-proof structure. The North Pacific Sanatorium was founded in 1900 by Dr. Andrew C. Smith and Dr. Coffey and for two years was con-Coffey and for two years was conducted successfully as a private hospial. In 1902 the building was no longer adequate and a stock company was formed for \$18,000 to which several prominent Portland physicians were subscribers. With a part of the proceeds from the sale of the stock the original building was enlarged to its present capacity. When this ar-rangement was perfected, Dr. Coffey owned less than half of the stock, but at once set about acquiring the inter-est of the other stockholders until he is now the sole owner of the property, which consists of a block in one of the best sections of the city, Adjacent property is now rated at

\$25,000 a quarter block, so that the his-

United States Court Opens the October Term.

LAND FRAUDS HELD BACK

Criminal Decket Will Be Taken Up Today, but Public Land Purveyors Must Await Heney's Arrival in Portland.

The October term of the United States District Court for the District of Oregon was convened in this city yesterday. Aside from calling the roll of trial jurors, a few of whom were excused by Judge Wolverton, no important business was transacted. During the day Judge Wolverton granted final citizenship papers to nine foreigners, and delivered opinions in four cases he had previously heard and taken under advisement.

With the trial this morning of Joe Day, an Indian, who is charged with carrying liquor into the Umatilla Indian Reservation, the criminal business of the term will begin. Assistant United States Attorney Cole, who will prosecute all pending miscellaneous criminal cases, expects to conclude this case some time today. Tomorrow morning the case of the United States against Charles Anderson, charged with complicity in the robbery of the Sellwood Postoffice last Winter, will be called. Anderson is considered a dangerous and despreads character. In from Marshall Bros. a local contracting firm. The communication was considered yesterday by the ways and means committee and referred to City Engineer Taylor for recommendation. These inspectors at present are paid 33 a day.

Not only is it represented by Marshall Bros. that the work of the inspectors is not satisfactory but it is also intimated that there have been cases of grafting by these city employes. The charges in this direction are very indefinite and the committee expressed a desire to have members of the firm come before that body and tell what they know.

The salary of cement inspectors is much below that of first-class cement workers and competent men therefore cannot be secured for what the city is offering, say the contractors. Some of the inspectors never saw a sack of cement until they went to work for the city, it is charged. The contractors say that through ignorance the inspectors often hamper the work and are the cause of delays and trouble because they do not know their business.

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The committee expressed a desire to have considered a dangerous and desperate character by the authorities. He is the alleged confederate of Frank Wayne, who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing the same Postoffice and is now serving a sentence of nine years on McNeils Island. In addition to participation in the Sellwood robbery, Anderson is suspected by the officers of having been the hold-up artist whose operations ceased upon his arrest for the Postoffice job.

When Anderson's case high dead the condition of participation in the Sellwood ro

three members have been lying in the Multnomah County Juli for more than a Multnomah County Jail for more than a year awalting trial. The members of this gang are: E. R. Coon, John H. Williams and John Johannsen. The other cases awalting trial are: Dan Hart, statutory offense; John P. Shorey, James W. Currin, Henry Maister, William J. Bulger and William Jennings, all charged with taking mall belonging to others; J. B. Nielson and the Star Sand Company, dumping refuse into the Willamette River, and J. E. Franklin, sending an obscene letter through the malls.

ene letter through the malls. No definite information as to when the land-fraud cases will be resumed is ob-tainable further than the general an-nouncement, already made, that these prosecutions must await the return of Special Prosecutor Heney from San Francisco. Mr. Heney has said that he cannot leave the Bay City until he has finished the trials of Tirey L. Ford and Patrick Calhoun, officers of the United Railways. It is not considered likely that these cases can be concluded before November 15, so another month will doubtiess clapse before Heney can transfer his field of work to this city. In the meantime United States Attorney Bristol will be required to appear before will be required to appear before the United States Circuit Courts of Appeal both at Chicago and San Fran-ciaco in arguing important appeals that have been taken in some of the landfraud indictments that have already been

FOUR DECISIONS HANDED DOWN

Federal Judge Wolverton Passes on

orses and injuries to others in a ship-sent from Nome to Alaska.

In the case of Karl Eklund against the In the case of Karl Ekiund against the steamship Wyneric the libelant is awarded judgment for \$300 damages for injuries austained by being struck in the head and back with two timbers while he was working in the water-ballast tank of the vessel last October. The court held that the owners of the Wyneric were responsible in not providing Ekiund a place of reasonable safety in which to work. which to work.

New Citizens Are Admitted.

On the recommendation of United States Attorney Bristol, Judge Wolverton, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday granted final citizenship papers to nine foreigners who had comolled with the naturalization laws. Be fore the rights of full citizenship were conferred, each applicant was subconferred, each applicant was subjected to a rigid questioning as to a general knowledge of the laws of the United States and his intention as to proving a desirable citizen. The new citizens and the country of which each was formerly a subject are: Anton Naterlin and John Naterlin, Austria; Cologgro Battaglia and Archie Marracci, Italy; Peter Landin and Adolf Johnson, Sweden; Peter Julius Jepson, Denmark; John Vetter, Germany; Alfred John William Brown, England.

Federal Jurors Are on Hand. All of the trial jurors drawn for serv-

All of the trial jurors drawn for service at the October term of the Federal Court, with the exception of 12 who were excused by Judge Wolverton, reported for duty yesterday. The jurors excused were: John A. Keller, Portland; Peter Held, Clackamas County; Frank Stout, McMinnville, Morris Johnson, Mound, Lane County; D. P. Stapleton, Independence; W. F. Rice, Corvallis; Alvin S. Hawk, Port-land; O. C. Clark, Houlton; Robert J. Linden, Portland; T. J. Duckworth, Camp Creek, Lane County; J. J. Davis, Garfield; H. D. Butz, Dallas.

REV. ORSON H. LANCE DEAD

Oregon Pioneer of 1847 and Woodstock Resident Passes Away.

Rev. Orson H. Lance, a ploneer 847, passed away at his home near Woodstock, Sunday. Mr. Lance was born in Lee County, Iowa, January 19,



The Late Rev. Orson H. Lance.

Coast with her family in the Spring of 1847 and arrived in Oregon in November Minor Civil Actions.

Four decisions were handed down-by ludge Wolverton in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Three were ad-In Colorado, along the Grand River, the Grand River, along the River Balleting the River B

THROUGH STREETS

Man Charged With Crime Against Little Girl Pursued by Mob.

CROWD HINDERS CAPTURE

Hundreds Run After Fleeing Sus ct Who Outspeeds Them All

Led by Policeman Riley, hundreds of nea, women and children joined in a sensational chase to effect the capture of J. R. Duffy, allas Frank George, at of J. R. Duffy, alias Frank George, at 3 b'clock yesterday afternoon. The fugitive was wanted on the charge of committing a helnous crime on the beautiful 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hamilton. Found in the rooming-house conducted by the parents of the little girl, Duffy, at sight of the officer, leaped at one bound down the rear flight of steps of the place at Third and Yamhill streets, by main force tore the back door from its force fore the back door from its linges, and started on the run to make his escape. He was tripped by a fruit-peddler at Fourth and Morrison streets, was shackled and taken to jail.

No one in the crowd of pursuers, numbering several hundred, knew for what offense the fugitive was wanted, or Policeman Riley, it is said, would have had difficulty in retaining his prisoner without immediate assists prisoner without immediate assistance from headquarters. The crime charged against him is most serious. That he entired the little girl away, against the specific warnings of her parents, and cruelly treated her for several hours, is the accusation laid at the prisoner's door. Horrifying in the extreme are the experiences of his alleged victim as related by her to her father and mother after her return from dinner with Duffy. ner with Duffy.

Duffy Makes Denial.

When asked for a statement Duffy denied everything except taking the child out to dinner at a First-street restaurant. He charges that he is the victim of a par out an availant like restaurant. He charges that he is the victim of a plot, put up against him by women who are employed at the rooming-house conducted by the little girl's parents. Asked as to why he attempted to escape, he declared he thought the policeman was after him for something else, but refused to go into details. However, Duffy was arrested some time ago in a raid on a locals lodging-house, and was charged with committing an immoral act. It may have been this to which he referred.

ferred.
"I am innocent of any wrongdoing against the child," declared Duffy, after being locked up in a cell of the County Jail. "This is a plot, put up to ruin me, and this will be shown in due time, That I am not guilty of the crime

Jail. "This is a plot, put up to ruin me, and this will be shown in due time. That I am not guilty of the crime charged can be easily proved by any reputable physician. I took the little girl to dinner, but that was all there was to it. I invited her, and she gladly consented to accompany me."

It was II o'clock yesterday morning when the Hamiltons missed their little daughter. A thorough search of the house failed to find her, and the frantic father rushed to police headquarters, where he laid the case before Chief Gritzmacher. At that time he declared his belief that the child had been taken away by Duffy, who, he said, had been trying to get her to go out with him on several occasions.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the little girl returned and told her story to her parents. Duffy also anneared at his perents.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the little girl returned and told her story to her parents. Duffy also appeared at his room simultaneously, and Mrs. Hamilton rushed to Third and Morrison streets, where Policeman Riley is, stationed. She dld not explain what alleged crime had been committed, but her frantic appeals to the officer to arrest Duffy caused him to hasten back with her. Duffy sighted Riley as the latter reached the top of the stairs that lead up from the Yamhill-street side, and without a moment's hesitation, Duffy made one leap and landed at the bottom of the steps. Duffy plunged headmade one leap and landed at the bottom of the steps. Duffy plunged headlong into the door, tearling it off its hinges and shattering it. Policeman Riley followed, and might have captured his man but for the throng of people who flocked from all directions at sight of the chase.

Pursuit Is Sensational.

Duffy fled through an alleyway to Yambill street, thence down Third street to Morrison, where he turned west. It was impracticable for the pursuing officer to shoot, because of the grave danger of pedestrians, who seemed to rush in from every point of the compass. Dozens of times the officer cried out to men to stop the desperate sprinter but no one did so until, at Fourth and Morrison streets, a fruit vender shot out his foot and tripped Duffy, who fell to the sidewalk with a crash, and was quickly handcuffed. Duffy fled through an alleyway to Dury, who fell to the sidewalk with a crash, and was quickly handcuffed. He made no further resistance, and was soon locked up. He was at first taken to the City Jall, but was soon transferred to the County Jall. He will have to answer to the charge before Juvenile Judge Frazer. Duffy said he was a barber. He gave his age as 31 years. Immediately after his arrest Mrs. Hamilton, mother of

his arrest Mrs. Hamilton, mother of the alleged victim, called at the stationlouse and swore to a complaint against

DEFENDS SENATOR BORAH

Anonymous Writer Tries to Explain Relations With Barber Company.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 5 .- (To the Editor.) You have lately written several editoring concerning Mr. Borah's trial, which give your many readers a false impression of what has just taken place in Idaho, and which show, on your part, a mistaken interpretation of the news which has been sent to you. In the first place, the prosecution has a

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Mr. Borah had been a large eharcholder in
the Barber Lumber Company. It was upon
that promise of Mr. Ruick's that Mr. Bonaparte consented to proceed. The only money
or profit Mr. Borah ever made out of the
Barber people were the fees (comparatively
small) for pronouncing upon the legality of
titles issued by the Government. Mr. Bonaparte is properly chaggined at having been
so taken in and says so!

Mr. Borah does not connive at wrongdoing, as your October 4 editorial declares.
On the other hand, he is indiginant because
the Government does connive at it. Mr.
Borah does not defend any law-breaker or
any person who takes advantage of any pussible loophole in the law. He maintains:

(1) That the law is phrased so as to shut
out any persons whatever from taking up
the stone and timber claims except those who
actually intend to settle on the land.

actually intend to settle on the land.

(2) That the administration of the law has always not only allowed but has encouraged any person whatever to take up these claims, when it is absolutely certain that no human being could live on them and make a living out of them, and then turns around and prosecutes them for accepting the title it has sent! sent! Bonaparte's office. That is Mr. Borah's con-tention. Mr. Bonaparte and the men under him have placed (gratultously) a false interhim have placed (gratuitously) a faise interpretation upon the stone and timber claim law. Neither Fresident Roosevelt nor any other intelligent person comments the badly phrased law as it now stands. No one but Mr. Bonaparte and a few of his District Attorneys believe that he puts the proper construction upon it. Mr. Borah's suggestion is not that people should violate this bad law (though that is the stupid way in which you interpret his statement), but that the law should be done away with, because it is hadly written and wrongly administered. He does not uphold the making of one false entry. He has not been a party to any false, entries. He has always advised people not to use their rights until the law is rewritten. He defends no one who has been so engar about claim-taking as to get one while the

about claim-taking as to get one while the reading of the law and the department's administration of it are so at variance. Mr. Borah contends that Mr. Bonaparte's admin-istration of the law is so about that any man under any conditions whatever who took a claim would be liable to presention (per secution) at the hands of Mr. Bonaparte and a few ambitious attorneys. Until Boise Basin is shown to have de-

frauded the Government in the case of a single claim, please reserve your dull transintion of the news from this city. And don't imagine Mr. Borah is such a fool (to say nothing of being such a knave) as to publicly indores land grafters. Mr. Borah's ethical sense may be trusted to be as keen as The Oregonian's. We in Idaho have seen so little of these same lofty ethical standards anywhere in Oregon that we are a little loth to think that the state which Sarbored. anywhere in Oregon that we are a fittle form to think that the state which furbored Mitchell's conspiracies for a quarter of a century should be giving a Sunday school talk on ethical values to Idaho! Very truly yours, AN AVERAGE IDAHO CITIZEN. yours. AN AVENAGE IDARIO CITIZEN.
May I suggest that you inform yourself;
little more carefully concerning Mr. Bona
parte's relation to Mr. Boosevelt in the
very matter? You might find some choice
food for thought in that knowledge.

Not Interested in Grand Jury. COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -

Very little interest has been shown in Very little interest has been shown in the call for a grand jury in Whitman County, issued for October 21. It is supposed that the case against Prosecuting Attorney Kipp will be the main case on the docket. Palouse saloon-keepers say Mr. Kipp was implicated in the solicitation of bribes from them to secure protection from arrest for violation of the Sunday closing laws. Prosecuting Attorney Kipp Issued orders to Sheriff Ratliff to arrest the Palouse saloonkeepers for the Sunday

orders to Sheriff ratifit to arrest the Palouse saloonkeepers for the Sunday violation. The Sheriff did not arrest them, and Mr. Kipp issued warrants for their arrest, and seven are now under \$250 bonds to appear in Superior Court.

OPPOSE CLOSING BRIDGE

East Siders Want Burnside Structure Open While Being Repaired.

kept open during the time repairs are being made took definite form yesterday being made took definite form yesterday in the shape of a petition to the County Court. The business men of East Burnside and parallel streets think that the absolute closing of the bridge for two months will nearly drive them out of business. Yesterday circulation of the following petition to the County Court was begun:

PORTLAND, Oct. 7, 1907.

County, Oregon. We, the undersigned business men street and on Grand and Union avenues re spectfully remonstrate against the spectfully remonstrate against the the Burnside bridge for 80 days wh are being made, and respectfully that such closing for so long a time a serious hardship and great loss or ness men and property owners. will cause them much more loss than the county will gain from allowing the contractors to close the bridge absolutely, and we ask that arrangements be made so that part of the

Mr. Wagnon Not a Socialist.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 7.—(To the Editor.)—In regard to the debate between F. J. McHenry and myself Sunday night, it has been reported by mistake that I am a Socialist. I am not a Socialist, nor a member of any Socialist party, nor do I sympathize in any way with Socialism. Although I believe in single tax as expressed by Henry George, I am a thorough individualist, the very opposite of a Socialist.

H. D. WAGNON.

In Trouble for Killing Elk.

ALBANY, Or. Oct. 7,—(Special.)—A warrant was issuel in the Justice Court at Lebanon today for the arrest of George and Ed Smith residing near Crabtree, on the charge of killing more elk than is allowed by law. It is alleged that the two men fired into a band of elk near the headwaters of Crabtree Creek and killed three.

The warrant was issued at the request

The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The itching,

burning eruptions are caused by the outpouring through the pores and glands of the skin, of the fiery poisons with which the circulation is loaded. This acrid matter coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibres with which the skin is so abundantly supplied causes irritation and inflamma-tion and often excessive discomfort and annoyance. While external applications, such as salves, washes, lotions, etc., are soothing and cleansing they are in no wise curative, because they do not reach the blood where the trouble is located. You can never cure Eczema with outside treatment; the blood must be purified. S. S. S. is the best treatment for the dsease. It goes down into the circulation, neutralizes the acids and humors with which the blood is infected, and makes the blood-current fresh and healthy, Then instead of fiery, acrid matter oozing out through the pores and glands, irritating the cuticle, the skin is nourished by a rich, cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. removes every trace of the disease, and when the cure is complete the skin is left smooth and free from any eruption. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice furnished free of charge THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. who write.



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