

WILSON RIVER LINE PUT UNDER OPTION

Hill Interests May Extend Road to Sea.

TIMBER AREA BIG ONE

Much Shorter Route to Tillamook Also Would be Provided by New Project.

An option has been taken by the Hill interests on the Gales Creek & Wilson River railroad, and officials of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern companies are making preparations for the purchase of the line and its extension down the Wilson river to Tillamook.

Negotiations have been made privately in the east and local officials of all of the companies concerned have not been advised as to the progress made.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, was here some weeks ago and at that time let it be known that he favored the purchase of the Gales Creek & Wilson River railroad and its ultimate extension to Tillamook.

Timber Area Surveyed. He made a complete survey of the timber areas through which the proposed extension would run, and shortly after his return to St. Paul Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, made a trip here and also inspected the Nehalem country.

Aware of the great value of the timber in the Nehalem and Wilson river districts, other railroads have their eyes on the project and it is said that if the Hill interests do not exercise their options and construct the road to the Hill Pacific system will.

Due to the fact that the cost of extending the road down the Wilson river would approximate \$3,500,000 and that this sum is not easy to obtain even by a large railroad organization, little has been said in the east or in Portland, regarding the negotiations.

No Announcements Made.

Both Mr. Budd and Mr. Donnelly have refused to make any announcements regarding the possibility of the project since they have returned to St. Paul.

If the road is purchased, and it seems probable that it will be, timber owners of the district doubtless will be called upon either to pay a portion of the construction costs or to purchase bonds which might be issued to carry on the work.

The road connects with the United Railways at Wilkesboro and extends in a westerly direction, 14 miles to the town of Aganard, where there is a small lumber mill. The construction of this small railroad, which is of standard gauge and built for permanence, opened up about 1,000,000,000 feet of fine timber.

Survey Made Years Ago. From Aganard to Tillamook by almost a direct line down the Wilson river is a distance of approximately 32 miles.

The survey down the Wilson river was made several years ago by the Washburn interests, who own the small railroad. It would be this line of survey that the Hill people would doubtless follow in the construction of a road.

One thing that causes the Hill people to look with favor on the project is the fact that by building a road to Tillamook by way of the Wilson river they would bring Tillamook 47 miles nearer Portland than it now is. Their competitor in the freight and passenger traffic games would be the Southern Pacific, but they feel that they would have a decided advantage due to a shorter haul.

Timber Would Be Accessible.

In addition to this the road would be used for the transportation of lumber in great quantities. The Trask and the Kitchie river valleys contain great areas of valuable timber and this would be made accessible by the construction of the road.

The Hill people became more eager to gain control of the Gales Creek & Wilson River railroad when they found that the Southern Pacific might make an effort to purchase some and extend it to Tillamook. This would give the Southern Pacific entire control of all of the timber to the west of the summit of the coast range in the Tillamook district, amounting to approximately 20 billion feet. It is estimated that there is more timber in the Nehalem and Tillamook districts than in the entire state of Washington.

Difficult Task Is Faced.

Extension of the railroad from Aganard to Tillamook would require some difficult construction work. The first 12 miles would be through rough country and would require tunneling. This, however, would be overcome in a measure, due to the fact that every foot of the way is heavily timbered. After the first 13 miles the Wilson river valley is reached and there are no great obstacles then. Among the lumbermen who own tracts on the Wilson river there is considerable talk regarding the possibility of building the road. Some are in favor of starting a movement to raise funds to aid in the construction. As conditions exist now, their timber is shut off from the markets because there are no adjacent rail connections.

John Pearson, who represents the Washburn interests, has long pointed out in his arguments for the extension of the Gales Creek & Wil-

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty—Anita Stewart, "The Invisible Fear."
Columbia—Pola Negri, "One Arabian Night."
Biograph—William E. Hart, "Three-Word Brand."
People—Elsie Ferguson, "Footlights."
Majestic—Katherine MacDonald, "Her Social Value."
Star—Natalia, "The Red Lantern."
Hippodrome—Gladys Walton, "High Heels."
Auditium—"East Lynne."
Circle—"Hoot" Gibson, "Action."

ELSIE FERGUSON

has a novel role in "Footlights," which opens at the Peoples theater today. The picture centers about this popular star, but the story is of equal interest with Miss Ferguson's characterizations.

She is first seen in the picture as Lizzie Parsons, a New England girl, who is determined to go on the stage. She leaves home and becomes a vaudeville entertainer. Three times a day she goes through the routine of giving impromptu readings with her interpretation of Nora in Ibsen's "The Doll's House."

It was while acting this part that she attracted the attention of Oswald Kane, who had come to the cheap variety house looking for undiscovered talent. Recognizing her ability, he formulates a plan to introduce her on the New York stage as a Russian actress. Lizzie readily agrees to the contract, which states that for five years she is to be under his management, and in that time not to communicate to anyone her identity. For two years she is to devote herself to the transformation, studying the Russian language and customs, dramatics and fencing.

Lina Parainova, as Lizzie is now known, makes her debut on the American stage with great success. She is radiantly happy until Brett Page, a wealthy New Yorker, falls in love with her.

Then Lizzie begins to hate the life she is living. She is torn between the choice of her career, in which she has achieved success, and the privilege of being herself. She thinks

of the son river railroad to Tillamook that after the country is once cleared of its valuable growth of fine timber there will be opened a farm country of great fertility. It is not known for how long a period the option the Hill interests have taken on the road will hold.

Grangers to See Agates.

TOLEDO, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special)—Lincoln county, through the initiative of the Pomona grange co-operating with subordinate granges and the chambers of commerce of Toledo and Newport, is arranging to present an agate emblem to delegates to the national grange convention at Portland, November 13 to 15. Through A. L. Thomas of Newport the county is planning a special agate and photographic display illustrative of the industry of the Lincoln county ranchers. Included in the assortment will be moss agates, cloud agates, various colored jaspers, coral moss and water agates.

Prizes Offered for History Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 4.—(Special)—The Knights of Columbus historical commission is offering a series of five prizes to college students for the best studies based on research in primary sources in the field of American history. The prizes are arranged in classes, the first being \$500 open to university professors, while the last is \$50 for undergraduates. The field of research is broad and work must be completed and in the mails by May 31, 1922.

Rifle Club Is Organized.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special)—The Eugene Rifle and Revolver club has been organized with 18 members and a series of shoots is being arranged. The club will have use of the indoor range at the national guard armory as well as the outdoor range, south of the city. The officers are: Tom Roche, president; Clyde Flak, vice-president; Arthur Richards, secretary and treasurer; William Davis, field captain; Ed Clarke, scorekeeper.

Grocery Warehouse Is Robbed.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special)—Sugar and cigarettes valued at between \$500 and \$500 were stolen from the warehouse of Mason, Ehrman & Co., wholesale grocers of this city, early yesterday morning.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.



SALVAGE DRIVE PICKS UP

TRUCKS KEPT BUSY COLLECTING BUNDLES.

Public Responds to Appeal for Aid to Unemployed by Donating Cast-Off Articles.

Trucks that stood idle at the salvage headquarters of the American Red Cross, public welfare bureau, Salvation Army and the mayor's unemployment committee during the first part of this week of salvage campaign steamed into action yesterday when the public appeared in hordes to appeal made by these organizations for old clothes, rags, shoes, bottles, metal and other waste for use in raising funds for relief of the unemployed. The telephone at the salvage headquarters began ringing yesterday morning and donations began piling in to the school houses and fire stations and by noon every truck was swamped with the work of transporting these donations to the public welfare bureau warehouse.

The various relief organizations receiving the brunt of present conditions of unemployment and which will receive the brunt of winter weather sets in, sent out another appeal Wednesday when it was apparent that the public was not responding in a way that would furnish funds of any amount. The appeal was a stirring one, stirring the public all over the city.

The public has been asked to bundle up all waste material they have in their attics, basements and closets and deliver it to the nearest fire station or schoolhouse, or to ask Broadway 5223 for a truck or give the bundle to the driver of any delivery wagon of local department stores. All of the waste so gathered will be assembled and disposed of to the best advantage for raising funds for the unemployment relief, and also giving poor families the advantage of old clothes, shoes, etc., that the owners have no further use for.

The general committee in charge sent out a second appeal yesterday for persons having bundles to get them together and arrange for delivery at once by one of the methods provided by the organizations. Quick action was urged because of the fact that a fleet of trucks and automobiles had been donated for the work this week, and it was desired to keep them busy, as many of them will not be available next week.

The Oregon national guard regiment, under command of Colonel John Hibbard and Major J. Francis Drake, yesterday completed plans for its wind-up drive in the campaign next Sunday. The entire regiment has been ordered to report at the armory, and with buglers and army trucks they will scour the entire city, making a house-to-house canvass. Persons having bundles are requested to have them on the front porch and the guardsmen will pick them up in making the rounds.

Auto Club Directors Chosen.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 4.—(Special)—Albert Smith and Leon Titus, of this city, and A. C. St. John, O. J. Albers and Dan W. Bush, of Chehalis, have been elected trustees of the Lewis county unit of the Automobile Club of Western Washington for the coming year. They will meet in a few days and organize.

Legion Prepares for Basketball.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Nov. 4.—(Special)—The American Legion post is preparing its hall for the playing of basket ball. The town teams will be strengthened by the high school players and will schedule games with out of town teams.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

STARTING TODAY

In this house while elements raged without, emotions fought within -- and a girl rushed into the night in a panic of fear that -- overshadowed even love -- Who can guess why?

ANITA STEWART

IN **"THE INVISIBLE FEAR"**

Anita Stewart inimitable in an irresistible play Not one Leading Man, but two—Walter McGrail and Alan Forest

KEATES

Sunday Concert at 12:30 P. M.

- "Say It With Music".....Irving Berlin
- "Louisiana".....Oliver G. Wallace
- Overture, "Zampa".....F. Herold
- 1925 Exposition Booster Song— Sung and composed by L. Carroll Day.
- "Home Brew Blues"— Music by Henri A. Keates and words by L. Udal.

Torchy's a la Carte

A 2-Reel Comedy

Liberty International News

Is Edison Right?

Is "thinking the hardest thing in the world for those who have not formed the habit?" We do not believe it is for the people of the Northwest—who have the reputation for doing things on a big scale. We believe that they will stop and do a little intensive thinking.

Did it ever occur to you that BETTER COFFEE is roasted here in the NORTHWEST than a thousand miles away?

Do you know what a surpassingly rich and mellow flavor ROYAL CLUB COFFEE has? Thousands of pounds of Royal Club are roasted fresh every day in Portland—VACUUM PACKED to retain the flavor.

In a public message, Governor Olcott urges the public to buy Northwest manufactured products. The loyalty of Californians to the products of their state is proverbial.

If you believe in the Northwest and wish to build up Northwest industries, use ROYAL CLUB or some other NORTHWEST ROASTED COFFEE. Think this over!

LANG & CO., PORTLAND, OREGON
Coffee Roasters—Candy Manufacturers

A card on the wall of Edison's laboratory, quoting Sir Joshua Reynolds, reads:

"There is no expedient to which a man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking."

"Reynolds was right," said Edison. "Everywhere in the world we see men trying to escape the full use of their minds."

A big, pure sugar stick FREE with every pound of Royal Club Coffee.

ROYAL CLUB COFFEE

LWS MOTOR OIL

READ HIM—HE SPELLS OIL

Tan Strap-Pumps

WITH MODERATE HEELS

These are the Shoes most women are asking for right now. Smart, serviceable and appropriate for wear any sort of day that may happen along.

The strap pumps have one, two or three buttons or buckles, with wing tips, straight tops or ball straps. And they come in several different shades of tan or brown.

Moderately Priced \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00

Wool hose or spats, very good with the above.

KNIGHT SHOE CO.

MORRISON, NEAR BROADWAY

Pain in Muscles and Joints Caused by Rheumatism

To Get Genuine Relief You Must Clear Your Blood of Waste Products.

If we could keep our human bodies clean of the poisons which accumulate in them daily, and give them the full benefit of proper diet, we should live far beyond the average span of human life.

But alas! We realize only too often that we have an excess of waste products in our system. This poisonous waste matter not only causes a lowered vitality and many forms of skin disorders, but it also causes rheumatism—a disease that has no equal for pain. Genuine relief from the agonies of rheumatism can be had only by correcting the basic trouble—waste products.

Thousands and thousands of men and women during the past 50 years have cleared their blood of waste products with S. S. S. It is the ideal remedy for rheumatism, because it removes the poisonous waste matter which is causing the trouble. There are no bad after effects and the result is wonderful. Begin taking S. S. S. today and write for 64-page illustrated booklet, "Facts About the Blood"—free.

Personal medical advice, without charge, may also be had by sending a complete description of your case. Address Chief Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 733 S. S. S. Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. All drug stores sell S. S. S.—Adv.

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