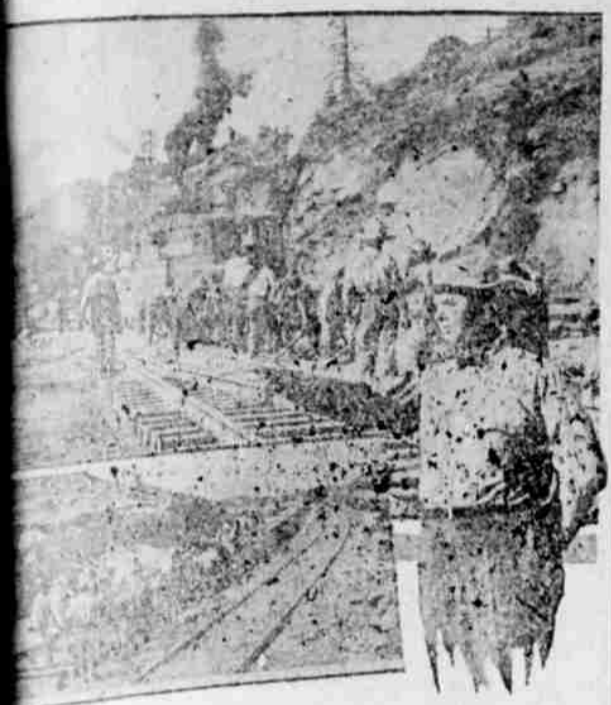


SOUTHERN PACIFIC SPENDING \$90,000,000 TO SERVE WEST

Comprehensive and impressive program for construction work, new facilities and improvements generally to maintain adequate transportation service for Pacific Coast states has been launched by the Southern Pacific company, it was announced here today.



Shown one of the many gangs of workmen using steam shovels and equipment to open the way through the famous Emigrant Gap for local tracks. (Below) Track laying crew settling a fast stride between Hostelle and Leray in Nevada. Engineer Otis Weeks directing instant construction work.

Included in the improvements are building of new lines, extensive track laying, new classification yards in different cities, terminals, grading plants, grading plants, station buildings, additions to steam equipment, repair and strengthening of lines, changes to eliminate curves and heavier ballasting over rails, new tunnels and bridges to existing ones, and

Plans in this work are such as the building of the Natchez and a new entrance to the double tracking sections at San Francisco and Ogden in the Tehachan Mountains, through to Silver, which will complete double track from Los Angeles, new station at Sacramento, extensive animal yards and freight facilities at Los Angeles and a large lumber treating plant in Oakland.

Many projects of the high cost of the company are double tracking of the line and building more tracks at strategic points in San Francisco to Ogden. This together with a double track from Los Angeles will greatly increase the movement of coast crops to the east.

At Rocky Point, near Metz, on the coast line, a new 1775 foot tunnel is being built at a cost of \$280,000. This will eliminate curves and permit of additional speed.

Yard limits are being extended and main track re-arranged at Nutglade near Dunsmuir, at a cost of \$116,000. This marks the beginning of a large yard at this point. A line change of more than one-half mile is being made near Mott, California, on the Shasta Division, eliminating the big canyon trestle which is 415 feet long and 104 feet high. This work will cost \$114,000 and will give a permanent roadbed in place of this trestle.

Near Crockett on the Western division another line change is being made at a cost of \$110,000 involving the construction of 1.23 miles of new track. Elimination of curvature at this point will permit increased speed of trains.

Cross ties used by the Southern Pacific are being cross-tied to prolong their life and two big modern tie and lumber treating plants are to facilitate this work.

One is to be constructed at Oakland at a cost of \$400,000 and the other is now in operation at Wilmington. The Oakland plant will have a large tie storage yard with a capacity of 350,000 ties and the most modern facilities for handling them.

GUNMEN HOLBUP GAMBLER'S 'CASHIER'

(By Associated Press.) DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Five gunmen held up Leon Kroll, "cashier" of an alleged gambling house here and relieved him of between fifty and sixty thousand dollars, according to information in the hands of the police. They money represented last night's winnings and was being placed in a safe in a cigar store below the gambling room when the bandits appeared. The police answered a mysterious call to the place and arrested fifty men shooting dice. All denied knowledge of the holdup downstairs.

BAKER-UNITY ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

(By Associated Press.) PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—The highway commission today agreed to improve the Baker Unity highway on the 50-50 basis if Baker county agrees to the plan to meet the county's share of \$421,000 expense. The county now has \$100,000 available.

MARRIED TODAY

Claude W. Elder and Mary E. Wilson of Days Creek, were quietly married this afternoon at the office of County Judge George K. Quine. Mr. Elder is engaged in farming at Days Creek. His bride is also well known there.

LIGHTNING STARTS SERIES OF FIRES

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Twenty-eight fires were started by lightning in the Klamath national forest in northern California within the past few days, the forest service headquarters here announced today. All but five of them were extinguished.

THEATER OWNERS TO FIGHT HIGH PRICES

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Theater Owners Distributing Corporation, comprising the theater owners throughout the country, has been organized to start a nation-wide distribution to fight the motion picture interests which are demanding higher film rentals and higher movie prices, with a top of \$2.

STORES CLOSE LABOR DAY

All stores and business houses will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day, the Merchants Association announced this afternoon. Butcher shops and bakeries will be open until 10 o'clock but no deliveries will be made. All stores will remain open as usual on Saturday night.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Umpqua Portland arrivals: T. J. Craig, W. F. Ryckman, M. Summerfield, Ben Sensheimer, L. M. Mills, W. F. Kinnally, Bert Leo, V. M. Hilary, R. C. Morris, R. H. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Weaver, J. Ted Smythe and wife. Miscellaneous: K. E. Grime, Seattle; R. C. Templeton, Eugene; H. T. Cohn, San Francisco; H. A. Holtsen, Oakland; E. E. Harpham, R. F. Campbell, H. L. McKee, William J. Flanagan, Jess Wilson, Eugene; F. R. Nelson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patten, Miss Anna Patten, Mrs. J. B. Baunming, Los Angeles; F. L. Jones, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Westman, Marshfield; E. C. Warner, G. T. Ross, Ray Henderson, Los Angeles; L. A. Stephens and wife, K. L. Stephens, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crawford, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Yates, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Claffin, Bakersfield; R. M. and Mrs. Nicholson and son, Seattle; Mrs. W. G. Roper and children, Atlanta; Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dickinson, Miss Dorris Dickinson, Atlanta; Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Healy, Mrs. Redfield, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Los Angeles.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

F. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 P. M. Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday... 96 Lowest temperature last night... 66 Precipitation last 24 hours... 0 Total precip. since first of month... 20 Normal precip. for this month... 23 Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date... 27.89 Aver. precip. since Sept. 1, 1877... 24.37 Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922 (Sept. to May, inclusive)... 31.29 Local thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. L. MARTIN KEITER, Observer.

BILL BRYAN SAYS COOLIDGE LOOKS GOOD

(By United Press.) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—"Mr. Coolidge has the jump on every other presidential possibility at this time," said William Jennings Bryan, arriving here to spend six weeks' vacation with his relatives. Bryan announced, however, that the democratic party "appears to be a sure winner in 1924."

'KU KLUX' APPROPRIATES GIRLS AND PICNIC EATS

(International News Service) ATHENS, Ohio, Aug. 29.—No sooner had a group of Ohio university students finished cooking their picnic supper and spread the tables than six white-robed figures appeared on the park hillside. The leader of the sepulchral half-dozen ordered the swains to start home. The vigilantes announced they would take care of the young women and see them safely home.

CONNECTICUT PREACHER, 76, GLUTTON FOR LABOR

MILFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.—Rev. Alexander Hamilton has set the pace for ministers above the 75-year mark by his day's work on a recent Sunday when the mercury soared into the early hundreds. Hamilton, who was ordained 53 years back in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, conducted services in two local churches that Sunday morning, performed the funeral offices for two deceased citizens in the afternoon and mounted the Chautauqua platform for a long lecture in the evening. To cap the climax the rector, who is 76, traveled 40 miles by auto to be ready to perform a wedding ceremony at 8 a. m. the next day.

OREGON AGGIES GRID TEAM FIT CORVALLIS, ORE.

MATERIAL in prospect for the Oregon Agricultural College football season is no better or no worse than last year at the same time, according to Coach R. B. Rutherford. Coach Rutherford is setting a line on his men, and watching all prospects. Several good men from the freshmen team are developing to fill the holes left by 1922 stars who have been graduated.

DEDICATE BIG MORMON TEMPLE

CARDSTON, Alta., Can., Aug. 28.—The newly completed Mormon temple, often referred to as "The Great White Temple," the first of its kind to be erected on British soil, was dedicated here August 26, according to announcement by President Heber J. Grant, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

PINCHOT PEACE PROPOSAL READY

(Continued from Page One.) a half year's supply of anthracite. Since April 1, instead of storing coal as usual at the mines it has been shipped to market as rapidly as the railroads could supply cars and it is estimated that the consumers already have almost 40,000,000 tons, making allowance for fuel burned since April 1, to start the winter season.

Because of the bitter complaints last winter of the poor quality of hard coal and the high percentage of "bone" slate and other non-flammable material it contained, some changes have been made in the methods of speeding up production, but the operators are said to be still doing things that would have been considered unethical before the war.

One operator told the United Press that operators are still running coal through the breakers that ten years ago would have been thrown away. Some types of hard coal are being sold today at good prices, which heretofore would have been considered worthless.

The operators deny that they have been "speeding up" the automatic slate pickers, thus allowing a higher percentage of "bone" and slate to pass through with the coal. Charles Dorrence, head of the Hudson Coal company, one of the largest producers in the anthracite field, stated at a recent dinner to retail coal dealers that "bone" (a mixture of slate and coal) was good fuel and that the public must get used to using it, as the time had passed when it could be thrown away.

The automatic slate pickers are supposed to eliminate "bone" and slate, which has heretofore never been allowed in greater quantities than 4 per cent to a car. That was back in the days of keen rivalry for markets.

Shipping From Culum Culum banks were used in 1922-23 for the first time, and today material is being shipped from some of these banks. Culum is the "bone," slate and waste material from the coal and is wheeled from the breaker and piled nearby. The banks grew to enormous size and were familiar eyesores all over the hard coal region, but every observer in the region has noticed how they have shrunk and sometimes disappeared during the last year.

The operators claim that outsiders have come in and bought up culm banks and shipped the contents as coal. They claim that they, themselves have not been touching the banks, but it is generally reported that many of them have been selling culm. Well-informed observers here say that while outsiders have often shipped culm as coal, a great deal has gone through the collieries.

A trip through the hard coal fields will convince anyone that the culm banks are disappearing and here and there you will see cars being loaded direct from the banks. Culum, once regarded as sheer waste, has brought in many thousands of dollars.

There has been no reduction in the retail price of hard coal in the coal region and the operators have raised the price to their employees—the miners. A miner now pays from \$5 to \$5.50 per ton for coal that last winter cost him around \$4.50 delivered. The price to the ordinary consumer here has varied from \$10 to \$12 per ton.

THE ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

—thinks less of its rights and more of its duties. Soft-soapers play to the grandstand.

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fits of the operators are available, but the United Mine Workers in their recent report to the United States Coal Commission cited several instances in which the miners claimed coal companies made from 25 to 116 per cent in 1921, the last full year. Royalties on absentee ownership of coal lands add greatly to the cost of coal, running sometimes as high as \$2 per ton, the miners say.

Anthracite mining is one of the most hazardous occupations in the world. More than 500 miners are killed every year and thousands are injured, according to the best available figures. Then disease, such as miner's asthma and other ailments peculiar to the mines, cut down the vitality of the men working far underground and shorten their lives.

Local strikes, shortage of cars at times, and other conditions have hampered production somewhat, but so far and in spite of it all this year has been a banner one in the anthracite industry.

THELIE-MORTENSON NUPITALS A beautiful wedding occurred this morning at 10 o'clock at the parsonage of the Christian church, when Miss Marion Mortenson of Umpqua became the wife of Mr. Herman G. Thiele of Oakland. Rev. C. H. Hibton officiated, using the ring ceremony. The young people were accompanied by a number of friends and relatives. Mr. Thiele was raised in Douglas county, and is a well known young man of the Oakland vicinity. Miss Mortenson is a teacher and made a charming bride. The young people will make their future home at Eedsport.

BORN. SWIFT.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swift, Ten Mile, boy, Wednesday, August 29, 1923.

In Town From Umpqua.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwards, residents of Umpqua were in town today attending to business matters.

Records Show

that less money was spent by Maxwell owners for replacements and repair parts in 1922 than during the preceding year; and 1923 to date shows a further decrease. This low cost of maintenance is a tribute to the fine way in which the good Maxwell is built.

The Good Maxwell Sedan

G. W. BURNETT

Agent

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