



Jacksonville Post



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RAILROADS MAY MERGE

Medford Newspaper Tells of Rumors That Bullis Electric May Merge With Barnum Road.

The following article regarding a proposed merger of the Bullis and Barnum railroads appeared in the Mail Tribune Monday evening. We give it for what it is worth.

"Persistent street rumors are in circulation concerning the sale of the Barnum line to the Southern Oregon Traction company (Bullis line.) The price rumored was \$60,000,000. The negotiations are still in an unformed shape, the application of the Bullis line for a crossing over the S. P. tracks at Main street being one of the matters pending between the two lines.

S. S. Bullis, over the telephone from Sterling this afternoon, said: "It has been one of our intentions since building in Medford to connect with the Barnum line or have the Barnum line connect with us. It is the natural thing. Our application for a crossing on Main street is still pending, and of course this enters into the negotiations. The matter as far as I know, is just where it has always been.

John Barnum said that as far as he knew there was nothing definite regarding any transfer.

A merger of the two lines would form a link toward the long hoped for building of a railroad up the Applegate to the Blue Ledge, giving a rail outlet to a rich mining and agricultural country."

60 Carloads of Fruit Sold

Hood River, Or., June 7.—Beginning today, the Apple Growers' association and the berry growers of White Salmon, the sales of whose fruit are being handled this year by H. F. Davidson, of this city, will begin to fill the largest order ever booked here from any one firm. On last Saturday Mr. Davidson closed a deal with the firm of C. H. Robinson & Co., of Grand Forks, N. D., selling them 60 carloads of fruit the remainder of the crops of the two mid-Columbia districts. After today no carload shipments of berries will be made from Hood River or White Salmon to any buyers except the Grand Forks firm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunnington, Cliff Dunnington, Gertrude Dunnington and Mary Bagshaw made a trip to the Applegate Tuesday evening.

SUNDAY'S BALL GAME

Jacksonville Defeats Table Rock. Ten Innings Played. Best Game In Recent Years.

As announced last week, the baseball team from Table Rock crossed bats with the Jacksonville boys on the home diamond Sunday afternoon and for more than two hours was waged one of the most interesting games witnessed here in recent years.

From the beginning of the game it was evident that the teams were pretty evenly matched and as the game progressed it was hard to predict which would be the winner. In the first two innings neither side had advanced a man beyond the first base, Jacksonville scored one in the third which was followed by Table Rock with four; several innings were then played without adding to the score, but in later innings the home team ran up four and the visitors one, making the score at the end of the ninth inning, five to five. The visitors failed to add to their score in the tenth and the home team coming to bat promptly settled the tie making it 6 to 5, with players on bases and the game was won.

The visiting players were gentlemanly fellows and put up a good game giving the locals about all they could handle. A feature of the game was the general cheerfulness and good natured manner in which an unfavorable decision of the umpire was received; no grumpiness or ill-humor was shown by players of either side. Some spectators found fault with decisions of the umpire, but without reason as he was impartial and his rulings while perhaps not always strictly in conformance with the 1915 book, were made without design to favor either side. The local team expects to play Table Rock on its own ground, June 27.

56 Dental Students Examined

Salem, Or., June 8.—Fifty-six dental students, two of them women, are taking the dental examination here. This is the largest class examined in the history of the board. To make possible the identification of persons to whom licenses are issued in the future and to prevent any one else from using such license, the board is enforcing a new rule requiring all applicants to furnish photographs to the examining board.

WASHINGTON LETTER

United American Conference. One For All, All For One. Plan Merchant Marine.

Washington, D. C. June 8.—The conference held at Washington last week between the representatives of all American nations, has marked a new epoch in the relationship between the United States and the leading countries of South America, particularly the great ones Brazil, Argentina and Chile.

It was plainly the wish of all those present to form a sort of "invisible union" so that if any aggressive nation in Europe should suddenly "go mad" as has recently been done and attack in North or South America, that they will have to attack all. In other words the nations in the new world are going to adopt the motto of the famous hero of Dumas' novel D'Artagnan, namely, "all for one and one for all." This is simply an enlargement or addition to the Monroe Doctrine which served notice on all the European powers that they are not to enlarge their territories by acquisitions in the new world. The burden of the Monroe Doctrine, was heretofore rested on the shoulders of "Uncle Sam" alone, but in the future the South American countries so rapidly growing in power and wealth will evidently share that burden with us.

The importance of establishing a great merchant marine, with which to carry our trade particularly to the South American countries and other places as well as emphasized by President Wilson who declared that if private capital did not establish such a merchant marine, that the U. S. Government must. In this connection it should be noted that Brazil and Argentina both have recently built merchant vessels particularly for carrying on trade with the United States. This shows how much more free from corporate control those countries are, to carry out measures for the welfare of their people. On this subject the New York Sun has the following to say:

"If the Pan American Financial conference is to be distorted into a boom for a 'Government owned' merchant marine in this country, it will become a national misfortune instead of an international opportunity. The attempt to give it this turn seems painfully near to a breach of faith with the business community who have spared no effort to make it a success for its legitimate purposes."

The New York Sun is the official organ of every "oppressive trust" in the United States, and the above wail of lamentation is due to the fact that they are afraid that if the Government should build and operate a merchant marine that the Government would soon be operating the railroads, the telegraph, the telephones and a few other things that would be of great service to the public if they were run in the interest of the "public" instead of in the interest of the stockholders. The U. S. Government should lose no time in building and operating a merchant marine not only for carrying our goods to South America, but to Europe and Asia and the Islands of the sea as well. Heretofore our exports have been \$300,000,000 per month. Since the war they have been increased by \$50,000,000 per month and if we had these ships to carry all our goods it could be increased by another \$100,000,000 per month and if such were the case it would be a curiosity to "find a man" in the United States who would not want a job of work and could not find it.

President Wilson has been urged to call Congress together in October in extra session for the special purpose of passing a bill authorizing the Government to build, own and operate a great Merchant Marine so that the United States will enjoy the greatest era of prosperity ever known and will stand as a commercial and financial giant among the nations of the earth.

Agitators Put on Brakes

(Col. E. H. For in the Pacific Coast Manufacturer.)

In 1914 Oregon pulled through a storm of radical legislative propositions that until they were settled suspended all industrial activities.

Fortunately the 25 legislative experiments that were to be tried out by the enthusiastic advocates of everything new under the sun were all defeated. But now comes Mr. U'Ren with a Single Tax campaign and announces that if he does not succeed he will force this question on the people at four more elections.

Mr. Spence puts resolutions through the state senate of which he is the head and master to abolish the legislature and have a commission of one body in continuous session.

The Tax Liberator shows how taxes have gone up 410 percent in eight years and how all the money in circulation circulates at the tax collectors office.

During all this time Oregon has had colonies of reformers and reformers of the U'Ren-Spence type in both parties, and we have regulated industries to a fare-you-well.

Reformers and reform laws have not prevented taxes going skyward and business from going to hallelujah and money is harder to borrow in Oregon than any western state.

The state has been long on politics and short on administrative efficiency and voters should hesitate about signing up petitions for the new nostrums.

We need a good long holiday from political agitation and a chance for the commonwealth to get its breath and for business to have at least an even break.

How to Hang Home Pictures

Pictures should always be selected with regard to the room for which they are intended, taking into consideration the use of the room, its size, the relative spacings of the wall and the wall coverings. If the room to be furnished is a dining room then one may use for it marine scenes, landscapes, still-life, but almost never are the so-called "dining-room" pictures of fruits and fowl either beautiful or appropriate. Family portraits or portraits of famous men are also out of place in the dining room. They may be displayed to advantage in the library; or if the house be too small to include a room given over to this purpose, the portraits of famous men might be grouped in the living room and the family portraits hung in the bedrooms of the members of the family. The widest range of choice lies in the selection of pictures for the living room. Here one may use almost any subject: scenes, still-life, or copies of any of the old masterpieces are always in good taste.

More Picturesque Calculation

"Is your boy Josh much help around the farm?" "Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "He marages to make farmin' more interestin' than it was by usin' algebra to figger out the losses."—Washington Star

PORTLAND LETTER

Anti Smoke Campaign Started. June 11, Legal Holiday. Malheur County Dairies Prosperous.

Portland, Ore., June 8. (Special).—Five thousand members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce have enthusiastically joined in a movement which is intended to keep Oregon's atmosphere clear of smoke during the season of 1915. The Chamber itself is sending letters to all correspondents in Oregon urging a co-operative movement in this direction.

With the dry season just beginning, it is considered that calling attention to the large number of tourists coming into Oregon this year will be sufficient to arouse the interest of the people of the state to the gravity of the situation. Last year thousands of tourists were disappointed. They came to Oregon expecting to see the splendid scenery so widely advertised, and on their arrival found the brush-heaps on fire from the Cascades to the Coast range, the atmosphere resembling a San Francisco fog. Those tourists left Oregon in disgust.

Oregon is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in building good roads in many sections of the state and this work is being pushed with vigor at this time in order that the roads may be in readiness for the use of tourists. All this investment will be wasted and no material benefit gained by the state should the usual practice of burning slashings during the summer prevail. By concerted effort throughout the state, the season of 1915 may be made the most successful in the history of Oregon in entertaining tourists. If their pleasure is not interfered with, it is quite certain that the travel in years to come will be more than doubled.

That Malheur County is rapidly coming to the front as a dairy section is indicated by the report from the cheese factory at Nyssa. This is a co-operative institution and at the present rate of operation, the disbursements for this year for milk and wages will amount to at least \$35,000. The factory is now paying 30 cents per pound for butter fat. Several of the heavy milk producers in the county are arranging to materially increase their herds.

The Governor of Oregon has proclaimed Friday, June 11, a legal holiday in order that residents of the state may have a good excuse to close up their places of business and attend the Rose Festival. It is expected that the attendance on that day will be a record breaker.

Bay City is to have a new sawmill. It will be equipped with machinery shipped from Portland and will be operated as an auxiliary of the Oregon Box Factory at South Portland.

Electric Sparks

(From off our Wireless)

When peace comes it must come to stay.

This country resolutely refuses to be either a goat or a cat's paw.

As Billy Sunday will not go to Chicago till 1917, Mayor Thompson has a clear field to show what he can do.

For once we favor our turning sulphurous Uncle Joe Cannon loose and telling him to go as far as he likes.

Maryland Judges will not recognize a Reno divorce. Another scrap of paper.

Portugal has a lot of trouble to keep its republic on straight.

Prisoners in Racine, Wis., robbed the jail. Racine should take its jail in over night.

Americans are not quarrelsome, but they finally grow tired of being excessively so.

More or less prudent Portugal is playing solitaire while everybody else is gambling with fate.

Events are conspiring to make Secretary Bryan almost as well-known as some of the moving picture actors.

The Chicago new spelling books omitted the yarn about George Washington and the hatchet. Treason.

Every once in a while something happens to disturb Mr. Bryan's serenity and lecture programs.

President Wilson is a wonder. He has induced the "New York Sun" to say of him: "He is regarded with a respect and trusted with a sober confidence most rarely given to a president and the giving of which is greater than the presidency."

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Lumber rats from western Oregon points to Salt Lake and Ogden reduced by S. P. Co. from 40 to 37½ per 100. Cottage Grove is to have a big brick department store.

Hill steamers landing 'Frisko freight for Newport and Tillamook.

Portland—Federation of women's clubs at pink tea declared women in country are ruining their health and morals working in the fruit industries and canneries.

Tax money going out at rate of \$300 a day in some counties for mole and gopher scaps.

Winchester Bay is a new townsite near Gardiner.

Albany—J. P. Wallace putting in foundation for brick block.

East Portland has \$1,500,000 buildings under way.

Milwaukie will expend \$40,000 on municipal water plant.

American Timber Co. will construct logging railroad in Columbia county and operate mill.

Wallowa—W. A. Purdin has put in machine shop and welding plant.

Astoria—H. R. Hoefler given injunction restraining J. D. Mickle, pure food commissioner from seizing confectionery.

Seventh Day Adventists campaigned against Portland Sunday closing law.

Supreme court upholds Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co. in applying meter rates to consumers at Haines.

Tillamook voted \$30,000 city hall bonds.

Legality of minimum wage law in Oregon and eight other states will be determined by Supreme Court of United States.

Ontario commercial club is uniting communities of Snake River valley for upbuilding industries and payrolls.

Newport—Transformers for the Yaquina Bay electric plant weighing three tons each are being installed by the A. Welch Co.

Lakeview—Nevada-California-Oregon railroad making big expenditures.

Roseburg—District-aid bond issue of \$300,000 carried. Involves construction of railroad to forest reserve and large lumber industry.

Coyote bounties at \$5 per scalp will have to be followed with 50¢ bounties for rabbits which multiply unchecked when coyotes are gone.

Hill system planning through service from Puget Sound to Astoria via Kalama.

The Dalles cannery will start with 100 girls and women if the Oregon laws will permit them to work on wages that the plant can afford to pay.

S. P. & S. Co. has let contract for 30,000 yards dredging at Flavel.

Itinerary service has made hourly interurban service between North Bend and Marshfield a dead loss to the S. P. Co.

At the national conference of farm institute workers Dr. L. H. Bailey of Ithaca, N. Y. warned against bureaucracy as a greater evil than monopoly composed of powerful entrenched groups of officials who ostensibly represent the people, but whom it may be impossible to dislodge.

O. W. R. & N. will resume construction Echo-Coyote cutoff.

Oregon bank deposits increased \$2,600,475 Mar. 4 to May 1.

Portland—Bids opened June 9 on 73 miles hard surface highway.

Ballasting O. W. R. & N. Hood River to The Dalles with crushed rock begun.

Marshall—Simpson mill working 125 men in six logging crews.

Powers—600,000 feet logs sent here daily to Smith mills, Coos Bay.

Portland—City commission has repealed \$3 minimum wage law.

The sooner radical labor laws and boycott policies are side-tracked in Oregon the sooner will business and industries revive.

"I tell you, sir, the great benefit of a college education lies in the friends you make." "That's so. No matter how old you are, if you have been through college you can always find some one to play poker or bat on the races or go on a spree with."—Life

ONE WEEK ONLY**JUNE 7th to 12th, 1915****FOLGER'S TEA SALE**

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR MONEY IF PRESENTED AT GROCERS June 7th to 12th, 1915.

	Regular price	Price with coupons
1 lb Tins	.80	.50
½ " "	.40	.25
¼ " "	.25	.15
5 " "	3.75	2.50

These coupons have the same value as those appearing in the daily newspapers, and

we Redeem them**Lewis Ulrich**

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.