



Jacksonville Post



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AT THE EXPOSITION

Southern Pacific Gets Grand Prize For Display of Equipment.

The Jury of Awards at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has awarded the Southern Pacific Company the grand prize for its display of equipment in the transportation building, thereby placing the official stamp of approval on what has been recognized as one of the most instructive exhibits of the change in the development of track, car and locomotive in the last half century.

On one of the tracks stands "C. P. No. 1"—the old C. P. Huntington—the first locomotive of the Central Pacific, itself the first transcontinental railroad. It was built in 1863, when locomotives were so few that they were called by name, and shipped around the Horn. Its total weight is 39,000 pounds.

In contrast with it is Southern Pacific Mallet locomotive 4043 on an adjacent track. It was built in 1912, one of the largest in the world. Fitted with electric incandescent nitrogen headlights, by which an engineer can see a man on the track a quarter of a mile away, or about twice the distance needed to stop a train at forty miles an hour and with cab in front, it reflects the advancement of half a century. Its total weight is 625,000 lbs.

Locomotive 1457 an "eight wheeler" is cut away in sections so that the electrically operated valves and piston can be seen in actual operation. Steel coach 1806 built by the company in 1905, is the first of its kind in the world.

Southern Pacific automatic safety block signals, operating in a glass case, electric steel motor car, C. P. 349, a double sheathed boxcar, a Pacific Fruit Express refrigerator car, a steel postal car and shop products make up the balance of the prize-winning display.

Dam at Fish Lake

J. T. Sullivan, manager of the Rogue River Canal company, has returned from a trip to Fish Lake. He traveled by auto, reaching the dam at the west end of the lake. This is the first time an auto has ever made the trip.

Manager Sullivan reports that fifty men are now employed on the construction of the dam and that within the next ten days or two weeks the force will be increased to 150. The dam will be completed by the time snow flies.

GETS FREE TIMBER

Forest Service Donates Timber For Use in Building Alaska Railroad.

Portland, Or., July 12—The District Forester at Portland, has today issued to the Alaska Engineering Commission a free use permit for over 85,000,000 feet of timber, to be used in the construction of the proposed government railroad between tidewater and the Matanuska coal field.

The Act of March 4, 1914, authorized the Forest Service to permit the Navy Department and the Alaska Engineering Commission to take from the National Forest, free of charge, earth, stone, and timber for use in government work. In accordance with this provision, the Forest Service is setting aside bodies of timber in the Chugach National Forest convenient to the line of the proposed railroad, in order that the building of the railroad may be furthered in this way by getting the timber, piling, etc., free of charge at convenient points.

The permit issued today by the District Forester allows the cutting, by the Commission's contractors, on eight areas, most of them on Turnagain Arm and in the vicinity of Cook's Inlet, the total stand upon which aggregates 85,600,000 feet. This timber will be cut in accordance with the practice in force on the National Forests to secure the most intensive utilization and to provide for the perpetuation of the forest cover.

The Act of Congress provides that the secretary of Agriculture shall report annually the amount of timber which has been so disposed of free by the Forest Service to the other Bureau in order that Congress may know what use is being made of the National Forest by other departments as well as by individuals under paid permits.

Veteran Who Killed Friend is In The Asylum.

Roseburg, Or., July 14—Charles R. Stimpson, aged 77 years, an old soldier who killed his roommate and comrade, Alexander Church, this week, was committed to the asylum yesterday and was taken there this morning. No criminal action will follow the killing, though the coroner's jury charged him with it. Frank W. Church, son of the victim in the case will arrive here today and will take charge of the body of his father. Burial will probably be made in Portland.

WEDDING BELLS

Charles F. Dunford, Well-known Resident of this City Married Wednesday Evening.

Charles F. Dunford and Jane M. Legg were married at Medford, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Weston F. Shields, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of that city, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demmer.

The bridegroom has resided in this city for a number of years and is well-known to many of our readers. He was a member of the board of trustees at the time of the adoption of the new charter and was noted as an earnest advocate of municipal improvement. He owns a ranch of several hundred acres situated on the Sterling road, a few miles south of this city, upon which the newly wedded couple will make their home. Mrs. Dunford is lately arrived from Ohio, and has been in the valley but a short time.

The Post extends congratulations and with a host of friends wish the newly wedded pair a long and happy married life.

Four Hundred Million Dollars From the Comstock.

The famous Comstock lode of Nevada is a great fissure vein, 4 miles long, along a line of faulting in the Tertiary eruptive rocks of the Virginia Range. It crops out on the east side of Mount Davidson. The mountain range but not the summit may be seen in clear weather from Reno by looking up the open valley to the southeast. The ore, which is of high grade, carries silver and gold in quartz. In the old days it occurred typically in great bodies called "bonanzas." The district was noted for the large scale on which everything connected with the mining, including the speculation, was carried on. The size of the old dumps and the kind of machinery employed show that great things were done here. About \$400,000,000 in gold and silver, in the ratio, by value, of 2 of gold to 3 of silver, has been taken out of the Comstock. Considerable ore is still being mined, but the great bonanzas have all been worked out. (Overland Guidebook, Bulletin 612, U. S. Geological Survey.)

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

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

Independence—Wilson Bros. logging camp has resumed operations.

Leona—Sawmills here have increased capacity to 100,000 a day.

Wallowa—45+ lbs. wool sold at Enterprise for 28¢.

Latest enterprise of the \$150,000 Fish and Game Commission is introducing bullfrog industry to supply fashionable grills with frogs legs.

Pilot Rock Record makes plea for product of home flouring mills.

Fendleton—Pacific Power & Light Co. reduces rates on electricity for cooking 28 percent.

North Bend—L. C. Reynolds ships 200,000 feet cedar to San Francisco.

Hill system taking over Western Pacific gains entrance to Prisco.

Portland—city let paving contracts past week for \$30,000.

Coquille—City council has bought large order iron pipe from Coos Bay Iron Works.

St. Helens—Lamb Timber Co. building logging railroad to Deer Island.

Oregon saddle industry promoted by the war.

Silverton—Anderson & Larsen will put concrete on First Street.

Tillamook—Arenz Construction Co., Salem, lowest bidder on county highway.

Eugene—Permits for six months past \$53,953.

Bay City—Bids for street improvements received to July 15.

Union County has up \$400,000 gold roads bond issue.

Grande Ronde—Bids will be taken on 10 miles road to coast.

Astoria—Docks commission would open Astor Street and eliminate Union town hill.

Warrenton building gravity water system from Lewis and Clark river.

Wauna, Clatsop County, to be connected with Columbian highway.

Montague—O'Reilly Co. has large force at work on their St. Helens quarry.

North Bend has ordered three more streets improved.

Klamath Falls—5½ mile dyke completed on E. P. McCormack ranch.

Why allow costly duplication of public utility plans, asks the Oregon Voter, when in the end the consumer and taxpayer must foot the bill?

Lakeview—Goose Lake project, to irrigate 30,000 acres, completed.

Springfield—Willamette-Pacific ballasting a mile a day.

An extra session of Congress is wanted to repeal LaFollett's seaman's law that is driving American shipping off the Pacific Ocean. Another fool political labor bill.

Cornucopia—Mines sent out Amalgam bars worth \$51,000 in three days.

Albany Democrat has Saturday night thoughts on some good thoughts on other days.

The sawmill and logging firms that secured the enactment of the workingmen's compensation law are beginning to cry out against the high taxes they must pay.

Hood River strawberry shipments aggregated 100 carloads.

Baker Mill & Grain Co. will build \$10,000 elevator and warehouse.

Taking a religious census, a bath tub census, and spending public money on "rural sociology" and freak investigations is making higher education unpopular.

John Day—Edible frogs are to be raised in pond near here.

Organized noise costs money, wastes time and produces nothing.

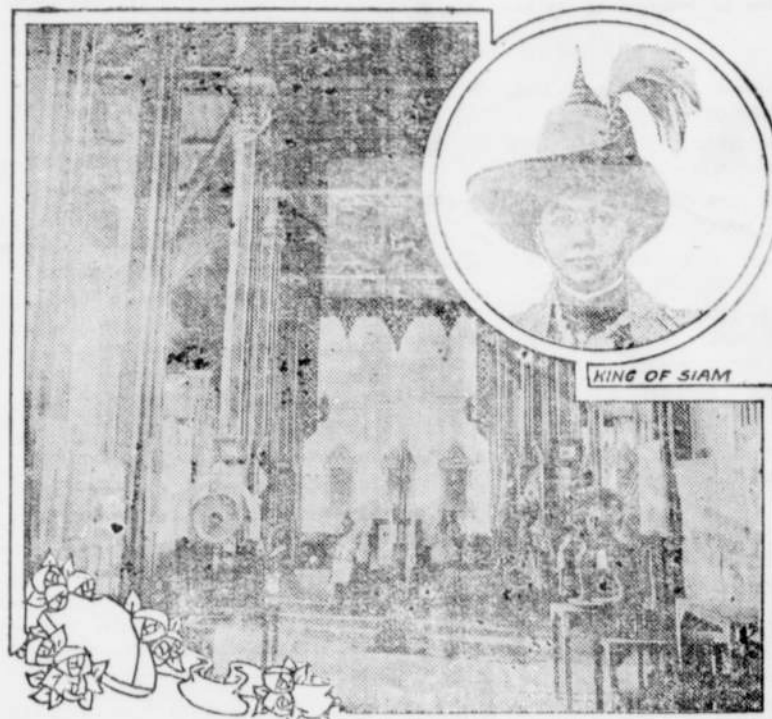
Oregon City votes again July 24, on \$20,000 school bonds.

North Bend—Franchise of Eugene-Coos Bay line extended to Jan. 1, 1916.

Gold at Seattle

The Seattle assay office received 19 bars of new gold in the fiscal year ending June 30. Its coining value was \$5,850,500. Since that assay office was opened in 1893 it has received gold valued at \$228,500,000. Most of last year's gold receipts were from Alaska, with Nome the chief producer. Nome has yielded \$51,000,000 since gold was discovered on the beach.

Interior of Superb Siamese Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco



THIS photograph shows the interior of the palace erected by the king of faraway Siam at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. In this palace priceless oriental treasures are shown. The palace is an exact duplicate of the palace in the Royal Gardens in Siam and was carved out of ebony, set up in Siam and then taken apart and brought to San Francisco in knocked down shape.

SUBMARINES ARE ACTIVE

During June German Undersea Boats Sunk Forty-two Merchantmen.

Berlin, July 14, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—Included among the items given out today by the Overseas news agency was the following:

"During the month of June twenty-nine British, three French, one Belgian and nine Russian merchantmen were sunk by German submarines. The total loss of the entente allies by submarines, including fishing steamers, which mostly were armed patrol boats, aggregated 125,000 tons.

"The loss of human life was remarkably small, the submarines using every precaution and giving ample warning and time for crews to leave their ships if no resistance were attempted."

Failed to Appear

The ball game announced for last Sunday on the home grounds, between the local team and Eagle Point, failed to materialize owing to the failure of the visitors to show up. So far as we have been able to learn, no satisfactory reason or excuse for the non-appearance has been made. This is the team that was defeated so easily upon its own diamond, by the Jacksonville boys a few weeks ago, the thoughts of which defeat caused Bro. Howlett's hand to tremble so when he penned the news of the game for the Mail Tribune. Perhaps fears of a similar defeat was the cause of the failure to appear Sunday.

After the default of the "Invincibles" was apparent, a pick-up nine was placed in the diamond and several innings played for the entertainment of the spectators present. The game was easily won by the regular team.

Lumber Mill Uses Electricity

What is said to be the largest lumber mill in the world, located at Everett, Wash., will be operated entirely by electricity. This mill has a capacity of 400,000 feet of lumber a day. It was equipped for electric drive by the General Electric Company. Motor-driven machines provide for washing the logs and freeing them of stones, convey the raw material to the various saws, stack the finished product preparatory to distributing it to the kilns, and finally load it for shipment. Live rails and sorting chains, all motor-driven, reduce the number of men required about the new mill.

Storage-battery locomotives and trolley locomotives are employed to transfer the trams between the sorting table, yard tracks, dry kilns, stacking room and traveling crane. The mill contains 300 motors, ranging from 2 h. p. to 300 h. p. in rating. A 3000-h. p. steam-turbine plant has been installed to generate electricity for the operation of the main plant and of the cedar and hemlock mills to be completed later.

NEED AIR FLEET

Wright Says This Nation Should Have 1300 Aeroplanes.

New York, July 14—Orville Wright, among those suggested to Secretary Daniels as possible members of the proposed civilian advisory board of inventors and technical experts, was quoted today as saying that he would accept membership in the board if invited. He said that he had not as yet received such an invitation.

"I had talks with army and navy officials, who realize the necessity of preparing an adequate air as well as sea fleet," said Mr. Wright. "Army and navy officers agree that we should have from 1000 to 1300 aeroplanes for immediate duty.

"The board undoubtedly will be a good thing if the members will stick to its advisory function and not try to overstep it. The work of the proposed board should be confined to suggestions."

Hudson Maxim, whose name was suggested to Mr. Daniels, said he would be glad to serve on the new board. "It is a mighty good idea," said Mr. Maxim. I am sure it will be a great benefit to the government."

Seattle Editor Dies

Seattle, July 13—Colonel Alden J. Blethen, editor of the Seattle Times for nearly 20 years, and one of the leading figures in Pacific Coast journalism, died at his home here late yesterday afternoon. Death was due to a complication of diseases which for two months he had made a heroic fight to conquer. For the past two weeks little hope was entertained for his recovery, and for days he was kept alive by means of stimulants, his physicians remaining constantly at his bedside. Colonel Blethen was 63 years old.

Autoists Plunge Over Grade

Roseburg, Or., July 13—While attempting to pass a tourist automobile on a narrow grade on the Pacific highway about a mile south of Canyonville late today, a car occupied by A. F. Hanson, a Glendale merchant, his daughter Bessie, and Mary Smith, left the grade and plunged down an embankment for a distance of 65 feet. Miss Hanson was caught beneath the car and killed instantly. Mr. Hanson was seriously injured and will probably die. Miss Smith sustained numerous minor injuries. Miss Smith and Miss Hanson were 14 years of age. Hanson purchased the car less than a month ago.

Fight Made to Get Pensions

Salem, Or., July 14—Mandamus proceedings have been instituted in the circuit court here to compel County Judge Bushey to issue widows' pensions to Ida M. Messy, Eva Smith and Sarah Kemmer. Applications for pensions were made by all three, it is alleged, but the court declined to grant them.

Flour
is coming
down
**\$2.00 grades now
at \$1.90**

Also, good flour at \$1.65

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.