

THE RAILROADS

Money Is Promised for Tillamook Railroad.

SECRETARY FILES REPORT

Representative of Bondholders Here to Investigate.

MUST BE INDEPENDENT ACTION

Transcontinental Roads Have Agreement Which Made It Difficult to Finance Proposal of Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Line.

Secretary William Reid, of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railroad Company, has filed with the executive committee of the board of directors, John McCracken, H. L. Pittcock and George T. Myers, showing that the money for the construction of the new road has been secured. A minor detail is yet to be completed, but it is believed this will be easily met.

W. H. Remington, representing the syndicate which will take over the company's bonds, is to go to Tillamook in company with Secretary Reid today. They will examine the country, and when the return trip is made it is believed full data upon the business conditions will have been presented.

The report of Secretary Reid shows the obstacles that he had to overcome in floating the company's bonds, owing to the obnoxiousness of one transcontinental line. The report, which is full of interest to Portland business men, reads as follows:

Pursuant to your instructions to proceed to New York and London and there make contracts for the sale of the bonds and construction of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railway, from Portland to Tillamook, with a branch into the Nehalem, I beg to report as follows:

First—That, on arrival at New York, I found a contract in writing entered between the Northern Pacific and its allied lines and the Union Pacific and its allied lines, wherein they agreed not to build any railway without the mutual consent of each other into the Nehalem and Tillamook territory, nor to grant any financial assistance to others, or to independent lines to build therein from Portland City.

Second—Consequently, I preserve that consent of railroad interests and preserve this agreement of interests. I deemed it proper prima facie under my power of attorney from you to procure any and all necessary documents from eminent financiers of New York, money on bonds to build the necessary lines of railway into Tillamook and Nehalem, which, when built, should be jointly owned and operated jointly by the Northern and Union Pacific and their allied lines and when built to turn the same over to these allied lines jointly share and share alike of any and all profits, losses, whatever, and as a gift from our Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railway Company to them, subject only to the payment of the interest yearly upon its bonds of \$2,000 per mile and no more, for 20 years. This offer is in existence for the transcontinental lines to accept if desired.

Third—After procuring these moneys for construction, I regret to say the proposition was rejected, in consequence of one of the transcontinental lines alleging it declined to issue any joint railway with either line. To this proposition one of the transcontinental lines not only agreed, but offered a truckage rent of only \$25 per mile of the mileage we used into Portland, free of any connection as to delivering them freight; but the other transcontinental line insisted as a sine qua non of truckage over their lines to Portland that we pay them \$750 per mile truckage rent, in addition thereto give them traffic preference perpetually to secure them every good of freight and every passenger destined to Eastern and Southern States, and vice versa, to go over their lines of railway, exclusively, and over no others in all time coming.

Fifth—Finding proposition No. 4 was not mutually acceptable to the transcontinental lines, I next worked to secure—and succeeded in securing—moneys for the construction of your company's railway from Tillamook direct into Portland, free of any connection with either the Northern or Southern Pacific, and that by a construction of a direct line into the Union depot, Portland, to be owned, held and operated into Portland in the name of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railway Company (our corporation), by issuing bonds at \$25,000 per mile, leaving the freight and passenger, after reaching the Union depot, to be competed for by the various transcontinental lines, subject to no other condition than that the latter companies' lines should not oppose or interfere with the construction into the City of Portland into the Union depot terminal grounds at Portland.

The representative of the bondholders, which latter signed that contract, is now here for examination to carry out some of the strict letter, and all they ask is that the transcontinental lines mutually agree that they will not obstruct the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railway Company in its construction from Tillamook Bay into Portland.

In conclusion, permit me to add that, pursuant to your instructions, I have been in Denver, your representative (the undersigned) had no other object in view but the securing of a railway line from Tillamook and Nehalem into Portland, mutually satisfactory to the allied lines, and to the commercial interests of the City of Portland.

FOND OF NEW ZEALAND.

Lady From Land of Compulsory Arbitration Visits Portland.

Mrs. and Miss Graham, of Auckland, New Zealand, are at the Hotel Perkins, on a visit to the Yellowstone Park, and in an interview with Mrs. Graham said: "We call New Zealand the land of ferns, not the land of roses. There our fern trees grow to be 80 and 90 feet tall, and our fern bushes grow to a surprising degree. You Portland people boast that you can keep cool by gazing at two snow-capped mountains all the year—Mount Hood and Mount St. Helens—but we have lots of these snow-covered attractions in our country. We have some of the largest geysers in the world, about equal to the attractions of Yellowstone Park. Part of our main island is like Southern California, where we grow nearly all kinds of fruits, and other portions are like Scotland. Our coal beds have not yet been explored to any great extent, and most of our coal is brought from the adjoining island of Australia."

"Tramps? Yes, we have a few, but we call them 'sun-downers' from the fact that they mostly arrive at farmhouses asking for food and shelter just as the sun is going down. There are few mill-wrestles in New Zealand in comparison

with this country and Australia. You do not meet so many very rich people, nor so many very poor. The mass of our people belong to what you would call the middle classes, and they are fairly well off. Do not think our compulsory arbitration law is a failure. Of course we have our trade disputes, but they don't last long, and we do not have any bloodshed when we settle up between employers and employed. We take pride in the fact that our community is probably one of the most socialistic on earth. My daughter and I are touring this country for pleasure, and note with interest that every one boasts his or her favorite town. In frozen Alaska, it was the same. We look forward to our approaching trip up the Columbia River."

BUILD FIREBOAT HERE.

Federated Trades Will Fight Placing of Contract in Seattle.

The Federated Trades Council will make a vigorous protest against placing the contract for the new fireboat with a Seattle firm. A called meeting of the council was held last evening for the purpose of appointing a committee to wait upon the special fireboat committee of the Executive Board. A similar committee has already been appointed by the Machinists' Union, and the two committees will do what they can to keep the contract at home.

The reason given for the protest is that the taxpayers' money should be spent where the local workmen may benefit by



It. If the fireboat is built in Seattle, the workmen of that city will largely benefit by Portland's money. So the Federated Trades Council is up in arms.

The Moran Bros., who submitted the lowest bid upon the fireboat, were upon the Seattle unfair list so long that it was thought that the protest against their receiving the contract would account for their flight. This is not the case, as the differences of the Morans and the unions of the Puget Sound city were settled amicably a month ago.

LOOP-THE-LOOP COMING.

Thrilling Attraction to Be Given at Multnomah Field August 9.

The lion-tamers and snake-charmers will have to take back seats on August 9, when John Ruel, better known as Diavlo, will actually loop the loop at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club field. Arrangements have been made, and the contract for the grounds will be drawn up today between the clubmen and E. J. Kilpatrick, manager of Kilpatrick's Loop-the-Loop Company, who says he is willing to give bonds that Diavlo can deliver the goods in the loop.

Mr. Kilpatrick has been in the city several days looking for a suitable location for his attraction. The man-killing feat that thousands of people from miles around come to see at the Elks' Carnival last year will undoubtedly draw thousands of spectators this Summer who can be amply accommodated by the club's grandstand and the company's elevated seats, which will seat 5000 people.

NOTICE.

Before Deciding Definitely Upon Your Plans, Investigate This.

For \$15, on payments of \$5.00 a month, we will sell you a better, and in every way more serviceable piano than can be obtained elsewhere for \$30, and for \$25, on payments of \$9.00 a month, we will furnish you an instrument such as you cannot hope to get from any other dealer in this city, or elsewhere, even under most desperate conditions, for less than \$25.

This is no more idle talk, but fact, and will be found exactly so if you will but carefully investigate. Our pianos are fully warranted in every respect, and, remember, ours is the only store that says "Money back not absolutely satisfactory, or instrument is not in every way as represented."

Manzanilla Repairs Finished. ASTORIA, Or., July 20.—(Special).—The repairs to the derrick boom of the light-house tender Manzanilla have been completed and the vessel will leave out tomorrow to visit the aids to navigation on Puget Sound.

For building up the whole system nothing equals Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CHIEF SMELLS A RAT

Mr. Hunt Thinks Public Wants Him Removed.

HE PETULANTLY ASKS "WHY?"

Boss of Sleuth Hounds Tells How Joe Day's Offer to Compromise \$1000 Theft for \$700 Was Turned Down.

"I cannot understand what all this hubbalooboo about the police department is based on," said Chief Hunt to me last night. "It looks as though they were trying to remove me from office."

The head of Portland's bluecoats was ill at ease. The gray eyes, pecked in folds of flabby skin, were bloodshot. The voice lacked the note of decision which

his money back, and the thief will not be arrested." "The detectives are working on the case," said the Chief, as one who would say, "the end is near." "Joe Day," the detective that brought the complaint against me," Reluctantly Chief Hunt admitted it. "Day said that a man had come to him with the proposal. "Some people," he said, "are smart enough to say that a competent Chief of Police would tell any detective who admitted knowing so much about the case, to have the job in his hands in an hour or suffer the consequences."

Chief Hunt explained that in most cities the Chief of Police could transfer a detective to a beat as an ordinary patrolman in uniform. "I had not had this disciplinary authority."

Victim Gets Nothing. "And so," I asked, "as the matter stands now, the man has lost his \$1000, the detective's offer to compromise on a basis of \$700 has been refused, and the thieves are still at large. What will be done next?" "Joe Day is working on the case," mused the Chief.

"Have you the control over Joe Day that a Chief of Police ought to have over a detective?" For the first time a note of decision rang clear in Chief Hunt's tone. Straight up he sat and sighted at me over an extended forefinger.

"I have not the control over Joe Day," he said with sudden animation, "that I will have if Mr. Day remains on the force."

"Who would have got the \$250 if the offer submitted by Joe Day had been accepted?" "Do the people think that I am gratifying?" asked the Chief, suddenly.

In reply, I asked Mr. Hunt if the situation was not a peculiar one, and he thought it really was. "The fact that I refused the offer to compromise goes to show that if there is any graft I did not know of it," he said. "Moreover, I told Mayor Williams about it, and he agreed with me that the offer should be refused."

"And you honestly believe that your detective force is doing all that it could do to apprehend the thieves?" "The Chief so stated his belief."

"Do you know that any of the special policemen are gratifying?" Mr. Hunt didn't know. In answer to another question, he admitted that, as Chief of Police, he ought to know, if it were the case.

"Did you ever hear that a special policeman is collecting \$1 a week from every Japanese woman in a Yacht Club room?" Never had he heard of such a thing. When told that, like many other things, it was known to persons outside the police force, he expressed surprise, even horror at such business.

"And what will you do about it?" "And what can I do?" responded the resourceful director of Portland's thiefcatchers.

CROOKS ROB UNMOLESTED. Pickpockets and Hold-Up Men Undisturbed by the Police. And still the army of criminals that has infested the city for several weeks continues its work of robbery and lawlessness without molestation.

Bob Lucas and Chick Houghton, two criminals well known to the police, became so bold that they attempted to rob a victim before the very eyes of three officers of the law. The patrolmen would not quite allow this, and they were both arrested.

A visitor at the police station complained to Chief Hunt that his detectives must know who robbed George Peterson of \$100, and forthwith Katie Gray was arrested on the charge. Other than this, no action has been taken.

Asks us to progress upon the hold-up cases yesterday, the Chief and his detectives shook their heads in a dismayed way and announced that nothing had been done worthy of mention. "No clues, no arrests, no cases and no reward," he said. "Asked as to the course of action, the Chief replied: "The detectives have their ideas and are working on them."

The entire force is instructed to keep a close watch for a couple of persons, and yet within the past two days there have been a large number of thefts and robberies reported to the police. The highmen have not all left the city, even though they cannot be located. Sunday night Sam Waller, who lives at 96 North Thew street, was held up by a single highwayman and robbed of \$1. When the man got away, the highwayman workers became short of cash and impatient at the inactivity of his partners, or whether a new arrival is breaking into the profitable field, is not known, and the Chief do not venture a suggestion upon the matter.

As Mrs. H. B. Ford, who lives at 345 Everett street, lost her purse on a Mount Scott car Sunday. It contained \$18.50, and she cannot remember any one seated near her that looked suspicious. It was not left in the car, for neither the conductor nor motorman reported finding a purse.

Of course, employees of the company would have turned in the cash if they had found it.

W. D. Cowan, who lives at Vancouver, was robbed quicker than it takes to tell. He was standing at the corner of First and Burnside streets, waiting for a car. In his hand was a large valise, that really did look tempting. He became tired of holding it in his hand, set it down on the sidewalk and turned to see if a car was coming. When he looked back there was no valise in sight, nor was there any one who looked capable of working miracles.

His valise was stolen and rushed to the police station for assistance. This was granted, but he did not get the valise back, nor any of its contents.

First and Second streets, going from the police station to Fourth and Hall streets he missed a diamond ring that he was carrying in his pocket. The pocket had no holes in it, and Johnson did not stand on his head while making the trip. He cannot account for the loss of the ring, and neither can the police.

Rev. Mead M. Bledsoe, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, who lives at 1111 Third street, was robbed while on his way to work Sunday. He did not see it go, and cannot give the time nor the circumstances of the robbery. All that he knows is that when he wanted to ascertain the time of day he was forced to ask some one else, and that he did not lose the watch.

The firebug has even ventured within the limits of the city again, and is commencing his operations on a small scale. An incendiary fire was started yesterday morning in a vacant two-story building situated on Third street. The blaze was started in one of the upstairs rooms, and everything seemed to indicate that it was of incendiary origin. A still alarm was sent in, to which Chemical Company, No. 1, and Truck Company, No. 1, responded. The fire did but little damage before it was extinguished.

Once more the Portland lawbreakers are in a bothered frame of mind, and are making eager inquiry of every newspaper as to what is the condition of other cities on the Coast. Ten of them have been arrested and sentenced to terms of service on the dreaded rockpile. Work these people must, for the Chief has so decreed it, and the Judge and City Attorney are of the same mind.

Several days ago the Chief announced that he would have the rockpile cleaned up again, but when the City Engineer wanted men to put to work there were none to be had. The officers had not returned upon the proper class of people, and every man must be made to work, which to evade the work. The police

inspect Bull Run Water Works. Mayor Williams, City Auditor Thomas C. Devlin, Dr. S. E. Joseph, a member of the Water Board, and P. T. Dodge, the superintendent of the Water Board, started on an inspection tour of the Bull Run water works yesterday morning. Only one member of the party has ever seen the end of the pipe line before, and the trip is one of pleasure and curiosity rather than of official importance.

Many Would Be Firemen. More applications for positions in the Fire Department have been received during the past week than during any month this year. Men of every class apparently wish places in the engine-houses, and Thad S. Potter, the secretary of the Civil Service Commission, is kept busy attending to the applicants. The majority of the applicants are linemen, and Chief

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First Showing of the New Fall Walking Suits—Superb Styles.
Artistic Picture Framing to your order—Immense variety of moldings—Best workmanship.
Custom Shade Work a specialty—Best materials and workmanship—Lowest prices.

NEW WHITE FABRIC GLOVES

It's been a very difficult problem to most houses supplying the demand for Fabric Gloves this season. White, black and pongees. A prominent New York concern in an interview recently given the trade organ mentioned that they could dispose of a hundred thousand dollars' worth at this late day providing they could secure them. We've no trouble getting fabric gloves, all we want of them. Five gross, 720 pairs, of handsome new white Fabric Gloves came by express Saturday—All sizes, best grades.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 per pair

"King" Collar Buttons

Sale continues through the week—Satisfactory Gold-Plated Buttons at about the cost of a common bone button. We expect to supply all your needs in the collar button line for many months to come. Every button guaranteed satisfactory or it will be replaced by a new one.

 2 1/2c For 10c Buttons, 20 styles	 5c For 15c Buttons, 20 styles	 8c For 25c Buttons, 20 styles
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"King" Link Cuff Buttons, gold-plated, gun metal and French gray, \$1.00 values at, pair. 27c
See Fifth-street window display—On sale in men's furnishing goods dept.

Hot-Weather Footwear

Fashion more than permits, urges, and comfort demands that the high shoe shall be relegated to the wardrobe during warm weather months. Oxfords have a right to reign supreme from now until Fall.

In any desirable leather in every fashionable shape. The shoe store is equipped to fit out every member of the family. Take up the Oxford subject immediately. It will be satisfactory on all sides.—Shoe Section, Main Floor.

One-Fourth Off on all Refrigerators and Lawn Mowers—Basement.

Traveling Necessities

Traveling necessities of every description here in larger and better variety than any store in town—Dress Trunks, Steamer Trunks, Skirt Trunks, Hat Trunks, and Wardrobe Trunks, Suit Cases, Telescopes, Traveling Bags, Trunk Straps, Shawl Straps, etc. etc.—Third Floor.

Hammocks, Croquet Sets, "Vudor" Porch Shades.

Book Bargains

Summer bargains in the book store—Five items of more than passing interest to housewife or vacationist. Dr. Chase's great recipe book of 1000 practical and valuable recipes, \$1.50 values at 49c. 5000 paper books, hundreds of the best titles—Sale price 8c. 25c cloth-bound 12-mos—Standard and popular authors, 500 titles for Summer reading, 13c 1000 copies sheet music, songs and instrumental, 5c per copy.

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ALL FINE ATHLETES.

Only Five Firemen Out of 146 Fall to Get Marking of 100 Per Cent.

Only five out of the 146 firemen failed to receive the grade of 100 per cent in the athletic tests held some time ago. The Civil Service Commission held a meeting yesterday afternoon and graded the work of the fire fighters.

The engineers of the department did not take the athletic examination so that the tests are simply those of the drivers, extramural and foremen. Chief Campbell and the assistant chief, Michael Laudenlo, also took the examination, and passed with the highest grade.

The athletic contests consisted in climbing the aerial ladder, carrying a Babcock extinguisher to a second-story window, running 50 yards in 15 seconds or better, jumping 30 feet into a net, and climbing five rungs of a ladder hand over hand. The men were allowed to take any three of the five tests as they pleased. Many took all five, as did Chief Campbell. The carrying of the extinguisher was the only one compulsory, as the Commissioners thought that if a man could not do that he had no place upon the list of the Fire Department. The lead into the net, while the easiest of the tests, was the most trying to many, but none faltered. Aside from grading the firemen, the Commission did nothing of importance at its meeting.

Funeral of Henry Wallace McKenzie. The funeral of Henry Wallace McKenzie, who died from injuries received in an elevator accident Saturday, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his grandfather, H. Shogren, 229 Grand avenue. Rev. William E. Randall, of the Central Baptist Church, conducted the services. He spoke very tenderly of the endearing qualities of the dead boy. At the conclusion of the services the interment took place in Riverview cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from friends. Many of the young playmates of the little boy were present. He was a member of the Sunday school of the Central Baptist Church.

No inquest was considered necessary by Coroner Finley, who investigated the case. The boy before he died told several persons that the accident was the result of his own carelessness. Wallace McKenzie is the stepson of Arthur Frazier. His mother, who is sick in the North Pacific Sanitarium, was not told of the sad death of her little son until Sunday. The news was then broken as gently as possible, but it was a great shock.

Pacific Coast Notes. According to a decision by Police Justice Diehl, poisoning on horses is legal in Salt Lake. The decision was rendered in the case of F. M. Nelson, who was arrested for conducting a poolroom. Judge Diehl held that the ordinance against

gambling did not cover betting on horse races. The races at Agricultural Park, which were suspended because betting was not allowed, will be resumed Wednesday.

There is considerable opposition being manifested against bonding Sumpter, Or., for \$15,000 for establishing a complete sewerage system. The anti-tax city is too young to bear the tax burden and the natural healthful conditions of the city site are such that there is no urgency.

Rival Companies will Combine. DENVER, July 20.—The Times today says: One of the outcomes of the recent change in control of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company is expected to be the consolidation of the Utah Fuel Company with the Colorado concern. In fact, it is understood that such a plan has already been devised and it will likely be consummated before the end of the year. Colorado Fuel & Iron Company affairs are in such a state that there is no longer the necessity for keeping the two companies separate.

Walks Should Be Sprinkled. The City Engineer's office wishes to notify those who have recently laid cement walks that while the present hot weather lasts the walks should be sprinkled every evening. Otherwise they may crack. This applies to walks which are not completed as well as to those laid within a few days.