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Claim Harriman Work on the North Bank Is Just a Bluff.

CURVES OF TEN DEGREES

Declare That Such Curvature Is Impracticable for Railroading, and Introduce Evidence on Other Points.

That the Columbia Valley Railroad has been gulliy of bad faith since its inception, that it occupied only points of conflict and secured rights of way with the understanding that they would never be used, is the contention of the prosecution in the condemnation suits now being tried in the Vancouver court. Work that has in the condemnation suits now being tried in the Vancouver court. Work that has been done along the line has been mero pretense of railroad building, allege Hill atterneys, and rebuttal testimony introduced yesterday helped establish these

Under stress of direct questioning on the citness-stand, J. T. Munyon, defendant with the Columbia Valley in the condemnation suit on trial, gave evidence that touches closely the intention of the Harriman backers of the road. Conversations Mr. Munyon had with Senator E. M. Rands, who secured the right of way across the Munyon farm, indicate that the Columbia Valley is a fictitious raitroad, planned and formed by cunning operators for the avowed purpose of keeping the Hill roads cut of the territory that Harriman has long regarded as his own.

Might Keep Some One Out.

What do you want with two railroads down the Columbia, one on the south bank and one on the north?" asked Farmer Munyon, while bargaining with Senstor Rands for a tract of land along the river bank across which the Columbia

Valley surveys run.
"It may be that we do not want two railroads, but perhaps we will be able to keep some one else out." Senator Rands is said to have answered.

The truth that there is many a true word spoken in jest impressed Mr. Mun-yon in this case, and he satisfied himself in his talk with Senator Rands that the projected ratiooad was a branch of the Harriman system. After he had driven his bargain with the right-of-way man, the witness said he was told by Senator

"You had just as well take the money, because in all probability the road will never bother you."

Mrs. Maud Munyon, wife of J. T. Munyon, was put on the stand and verified the statements of her husband.

Busy With Rights of Way.

These conversations occurred late last year, when the Harriman project became very active in securing rights of way along the Washington shove. Senator Rands, as right-of-way agent, worked with a high degree of stocess in getting deeds from farmers along the river, where townership would be particularly desirable for a railread. As his deeds cover many points that the Pertiand & Seattle must cross, the present suits were brought to get narrow strips across the different tracts.

PICTURES TONIGHT.

Famous Pillsbury Pictures of San Francisco at the Heilig.

Tonight and tomorrow night (Sunday) the famous Pillsbury pictures will be placed on exhibition at The Heilig Theater. Fourteenth and Washington streets. Some of these views were obtained immediately after the earthquake, before the fire had burned the entire business district. This same district will be

the Columbia Valley has a force of eight men, logether with two picks and three shovels." said James Coyle, engineer for the Portland & Beatile. "At the face of the Cape Horn cliff they had placed a stepladder, where they essayed to peck at the face of the rock, as a woodpecker attacks a tree. When I was there the men were seated on the steps of the ladder and were viewing the river scenery."

Mr. Coyle said no blasting into the face of the rock had been done when he was there, but a point of rock had been blasted down. He believed the men were merely holding the point.

cown. He believes the men were manay holding the point. Chief Engineer H. L. Miller, of the Port-land & Scattle, said that there never was another railroad which used the same methods of construction as the Harriman methods of construction as the flatiman read. At one place he saw six or seven men shoveling dirt into one wheelbarrow, while at other points he said he saw Co-lumbia Vallay men sitting around the camps, with but little earth moved to show for their long stay on the spot. In his opinion, he said, it was impracticable to build a line of raliroad by the methods employed by the Harriman road.

Curves of Ten Degrees.

Curves in the Columbia Valley survey, ever being built or operated. He were being more and trains would build a road with tendegree curves. Instead of wasting money in building such difficult roads, he said the Harriman system was now spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to eliminate curvature. Eight and tenders are such as the Columbia Valuations. But po one can afford to miss the cordial reception and delight of the first opening performance tomptrow afterhs said, removed all probability of its ever being built or operated. He believed no railroad in these days of heavy loco-

wheels.

I. E. Shields, of the contracting firm of Simms & Shields, head contractors for the Portland & Seattle, also testified that the force of men being worked by the Colum-bia Valley was not sufficient to accom-pilah any great amount of work, and that the men lacked equipment. He said his firm had 412 men at work last month, with it steam shovels and 60 teams, while the cost of labor to May I on the work under his direction has been \$1.274.684. Work carried on directly by the railroad had added to this total. At the Cape Horn tunnel, a steam plant has been put in at a cost to the contractor having the work in charge of about \$30.000. An electric plant was in operation there, with power drills, \$20 diumpears and shout \$30.000. Whiles of costs will know by every theater-goer in this city, and that is Charles Edwin Insice, who will be seen in the leading role. firm had 4412 men at work last month, with il steam shovels and 60 teams, while the cost of labor to May 1 on the work un-200 dump-cars and about 50 miles of con-

Contractor Shields' Statement.

On cross-examination, Mr. Shields said he had heard of the possibility of some opposition on the north bank before work opposition on the north bank before work was begun, but worked under the direction of the chief engineer, and did not know that work was rushed to forestall any rival road. He said that strategic points were first occupied by camps when the work was started.

William Beechwood, walking the some during the past week. The performance will be from 2 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10:45. Fred Rivenhall, the comedian from New Zesland: Grace Huntington and Company, in their farce; Dawson and Whitheld, the comedian; the Gillette Sisters, goblin dancers, and the Two Dots will all be on the bill for the last time.

William Beechwood, walking boss for simms & Shields, gave evidence of the extent of operations his firm had undertaken.

and was pushing with all the speed possible to completion. Maps were exhibited, showing at what points along the whole distance the work was being proceduted.

Depositions were introduced from J. H. Sterling, auditor of the C. R. & N., to the effect that the expenses of the Columbia Valley were paid through the C. R. & N. to the effect that the expenses of the Columbia Valley were paid through the C. R. & N. to the effect that the expenses of the Columbia Valley were paid through the C. R. & N. to the effect that the expenses of the Columbia Valley were paid through the projected road. Letters from J. Kruttschaftt and E. H. Harriman to Howard Elliott, sug-

More rebutial testimony will be offered today, and the case will be temporarily closed, as Judge McCredle goes to Califor-nia tonight and will not return for a week. At that time a similar case will be taken up in Skamania County and another in Kilckitsi: County, the evidence in the case at Vancouver going to both cases. When the testimony for these cases is all in the court will return to Vancouver, and one assument for all three cases will and one argument for all three cases will be made. Judge McCredie will then give his decision. This disposition of the con-demnation suits has been agreed to by James B. Kerr for the Portland & Seattle, and George W. Stapleton and Martin I. Pipes for the Columbia Valley. Upon the decision of Judge McCredie, it is under-stood the losing side will somes! the case stood the losing side will appeal the case to the Washington Supreme Court.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

BERNHARDT IN "CAMILLE."

Great Actress Will Close Her Engagement at the Armory Today.

est actress in the world in the greatest of matic event of the season. It is one step t the continuous series of triumphs she has made since the beginning of her American tour—the last tour of this country she will ever make. Dramatic history sings of Adriente Lecouvreur and Rachel; Bernhardt is successor to both, and the greatest emotional actress since the days of the Illustrious Rachel.

days of the illustrious Rachel.

"Camille," the five-act drama by the younger Alexandre Dumas, in which Madams Bernhardt will appear, is the play which won for Dumas the recognition among the writers of eminence; it was the play in which Madams Bernhardt made her first success.

Madamo Bernhardt will close her engagement at the Armory in "Camille" this afternoon.

BAKER MATINEE TODAY,

Last Two Performances of the Great Burlesque Season at the Baker.

This afternoon and tonight will close the long and successful burlosque season at the Baker, and much regret is expressed on all sides from the hundreds of patrons of this light and airy class of amusement with which they have been so highly entertained for many they have been so highly entertained for many weeks. The passing of burlesque is a serious thing for them, for it possesses a charm which cannot be found in any other stage of-fering. "The California Girls" will give the last two performances at the matinee this afternoon and tonight at 8:15. Tonight, among other closing features, will be amu-teur night, and all amateurs are asked to compete for a prize that will be offered the act best received by the audience.

"The Inside Track," a sensational comedy-drama, which has been running all week, will be given for the last two times at the Em-pire this afternoon at 2.15 and tonight. In the bands of a first-class company. The In-side Track" has proved a delightful bill all week at the popular up-town theater, and is well worth a visit to all lovers of a good, clean, thrilling, sensational play.

That the operations of the Columbia Valley in railroad building are not taken seriously was the testimony of Portland & Seattle engineers who took the stand yesterday. Division engineers in charge of the sections of the work from Kennewick to Vancouver have testified that where work of the rival contractors has been carried on it is of a makeshift character.

Work at Cape Horn. rday. Division engineers in charge of the sections of the work from Kennewick Vancouver have testified that where ork of the rival contractors has been trried on it is of a makeshift character.

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"At Cape Horn, which is in my division, the Columbia Valley has a force of eight len, together with two picks and three

WELCOME BAKER STOCK.

Everybody Attend the Opening Matinee Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon is the time. The grand opening of the Baker stock assass occurs at the Sunday matines tomorrow. Get your enthusiastic lungs in good working order, and bring along a plentiful supply of elbow atrength so that your arms will not be tired clapping your hands. Old times over again, and all the old patrons in their accus-

again, and all the old patrons in their accustomed seats. Many of the old favorites on
the stage and Mansfield's great success,
"Prince Karl." the play.

Edgar Haume and Lillian Lawrence have
the principal roles, and it is an immensely
interesting comedy from start to finish. The
Baker Theater has been besteged all the
week by people who came to buy tickets,
and also who wanted to see some of the
stage people who have come home again
and were rehearsing in the theater. Everybody can see them when the curtain rises tomorrow. Mr. Baume has a splendid part, in morrow. Mr. Baume has a splendld part, in which the German dialect is a prominent factor. We remember him in similar parts.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The World" Next Week.

The big scenic melodrams and intensely realistic play, "The World," will be given all next week at the Empire, starting tomor-

Grand's Clever Acts.

Tomorrow will be the last of the exceller vandeville bill which has delighted thousand at the Grand during the past week. The per

gesting noninterference with the Columbia Valley by the Hill graders until a settle-ment could be effected, were read and in-troduced into the evidence. Rebuttal Testimony Next.



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NOVEL EXHIBITS ASSURED

Many Interesting Features Promised for the Big Celebration at the Armory on the Night of May Twenty-Second.

Theodore B. Wilcox has consented to act as chairman of the "Made in Oregon" manufacturers' celebration which is to be held at the Armory on the night of May 22. Arrangements for the entertainmen ured for the occasion. nent will consist of brief addresses upon

ment will consist of brief addresses upon the industries of Oregon.

An orchestra of 30 pieces, directed by Signor A. De Caprio, will render music, and a chorus of 75 voices, under the direction of Professor Frederick W. Goodrich, will produce "The Beautiful Williamette." Several vocalists of recognized ability will add to the entertainment. A

P******************** ANOTHER OF THOSE WHO HAVE MADE OREGON NOTED FOR ITS PRETTY YOUNG WO-MEN-NO, 10.



Who said that Oregon girls were one would dare to make such an assertion as it would undoubtedly be vigorously resented by the Oregon men. That Oregon girls take second place for none when it comes to beauty, is shown by the photographs of aspirants for the exalted position of Miss. Columbia of the industrial parade, which will be given during the "Made in Oregon" week, which are fally re-

Photographs of many of the most beautiful and most charming girls in the state are being received. They are sent from all parts of the state, which shows that Portland is not the only city that is biessed with preity girls. The beauty contest conducted by the "Made in Oregon" Exposition has so far been a great success in every respect. The judges of the contest are confronted by a very difficult task in the selection of Miss Columbia. There are so many beautiful young ladies to choose from that they are in a dilemma as to what to do.

stereopticen pictures, a new set of slides of many magnificent Oregon scenes hav-ing been prepared by R. M. Hall, of the O. R. & N. There will also be scenes relating to industrial activities of the state at large. The result on the whole cannot fail to be otherwise than instruc-tive, interesting and entertaining.

Canvass of Stores.

A canvage of the down-town stores reveals the fact that the merchants and manufacturers have awakemed to the fact that there is to be something out of the ordinary doing, beginning one week from today. In anticipation of the coming event, extensive preparations are underway at a majority of places to transform store fronts into bowers of beaut with Oregon products occupying conspicgon" Exposition fully 50 per cent of th

available advertising space, and some stores have donated for the week fully 75 per cent of their space.

Many incongruities may strike the "window-shopping" crowd and the public generally during the week of the exhibigenerally during the week of the exhitition. There may be butchers' supplies in a steamship office, flour in a clothing-store window, cheese in a drugstore, and washing machines in a ladies' furnishings store. The Silverfield Company will turn over overy one of its windows for advertising Oregon goods, and furniture and breakfast foods will occupy valuable display space, while the company's own business will be secondary so far as the displays are concerned. Ben Seiling's customers may be edified when they go to buy hats or suits, to find metal polishes, or felt knitting, or pickies in the store front. All of this will mean that the local mer-All of this will mean that the local mer-chants have been broad and generous in their co-operation in this unique move-ment, and will exhibit goods in their stores in which they have no interest and do not carry in stock, nor expect to carry

Some Fine Exhibits.

The Roberts Bros. will have a superb exhibit of a local soapmaker, although the firm has no special interest in soap. McAllen & McDonnell want a working exhibit in the form of a demonstration-even if it be a young woman frying pan-cakes, the condition exacted of the committee by the veteran shouter for Ore-gon-made goods, Dan McAllen, M. Ros-enblatt cheerfully consents to show an out-of-town brand of flour, and Graves' music store may be persuaded, "for the good of the cause," to accept paper boxes good of the cause." to accept paper boxes or something else equally as far out of their line. In one window they will display several brands of Oregon-made music, the latter product being a little more modestly put forward than baking powders and face bleaches. The Soule Bros. plane store accepts the working display of a plating works of this city.

There is a working exhibit of the making of gas mantles on hand, and the first caller may have it for the asking, providing a good space is allowed for it.

Novelties to Be Shown.

Yesterday the committee had an appli-cation for the exhibition of a portable ele-vator a quarter of the size of a thresh-ing machine. Among other things, Olds, Wortman & King are going to have an exhibit of the manufacture of mattresses, while among other things the Meler & Frank Company will show a model of a steam engine in operation. Arrangements are progressing nicely for

the big parade on May 25, which will mark the closing day but one of the exhibition.

Many more girls and boys to take part in
the parade are wanted. Among the firms
that will put in floats are the following:
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Iron & Steel Company, Acme Mills (four floats); Pacific Metal Works, Gambrinus Brewing Company, Albers Bros. Milling Company, Closset & Devers, Fairbanks-Morse Scale Company, Portland Gas Com-pany, Pertland Stove Company, Schiller Cigar Factory, United States Mills and the Portland General Electric Company.

NO TRACE OF REFUGEE

Police Can Gain No Clew of Missing Bella Hammond.

The mysterious disappearance of Bella Hammond, the yonug woman who arrived from San Francisco a refugee, and was seen but once at a residence on Flanders street, is causing the police department much work and worry. Several reports have reached headquarters of her sup-posed whereabouts, but upon investigation they have proved groundless. Policemen and detectives have searched all quarters of the city where the young woman would likely be found, but not a real trace of her has been discovered.

Many inquirles are being made by inter ested persons in Portland, Oakland and San Francisco, Advertisements have been inserted in San Francisco and Oakland papers for relatives of a Mr. and Mrs. Ham-mond, who suffered from the earthquake and fire. The advertisements state that relatives might have left California for

Chief of Police Gritzmacher said vester Chief of Police Grizzmacher said yester-day that nothing definite had been learned by the department since Miss Hammond had arrived in Portland. Beyond her de-scription and the fact that she is appar-citly well known in California, the police know nothing about her. The report that she had been seen in a North Portland restaurant in company with a man was found to be untrue. Other reports which have reached the station have been thor-oughly investigated, but nothing new has oughly investigated, but nothing new has been discovered.

The fact that much has been published

about the disappearance of Miss Ham-mond led Chief Gritzmacher to believe that she would send word to him or to friends in order that she might receive assistance. A telegram received from Cal-ifornia, sent by interested persons, guarantees remuneration for Miss Hammond's

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