

TWO MILLION WILL BE RAILROAD COST

Construction of Line Into Central Oregon Promised in December.

ROUTES BEING CONSIDERED

Decision Will Be Reached at a Conference to Be Held by Officials at Pelican Bay.

Two million dollars will be spent by the Harriman interests in building the new line into Central Oregon.

Work of construction on the new line will be commenced about December 1, according to those in a position to know what preliminaries are necessary before the new line will be started.

Surveys south from Shanks, the present terminus of the Shanks branch, the Columbia Southern, are in the local offices of the Harriman engineers.

The cost of getting into the desired Central Oregon territory will be the prime factor in determining which route will be used.

Elaborate data of all the different routes by which the bottlenecked Central Oregon territory can be reached will be taken to Pelican Bay, and this week's conference will decide which direction the projected line will take.

Once started, the work will be carried forward with all the speed that big construction gangs and plenty of money can accomplish.

The completion of the new Central Oregon line is a matter of perhaps a year. The new track should be completed in time for the next season, and Mr. Harriman has indicated that he will build about 100 miles of new track a year in future until all the north-and-south and east-and-west mapped out in this state are completed.

It is predicted by those best informed as to routes that the new line into the interior will follow the Deschutes river from its mouth, but that this offers the best means of reaching the territory sought to be tapped.

KNOW PHONOGRAPH'S VOICE

Took Property When It Sang 'I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark.'

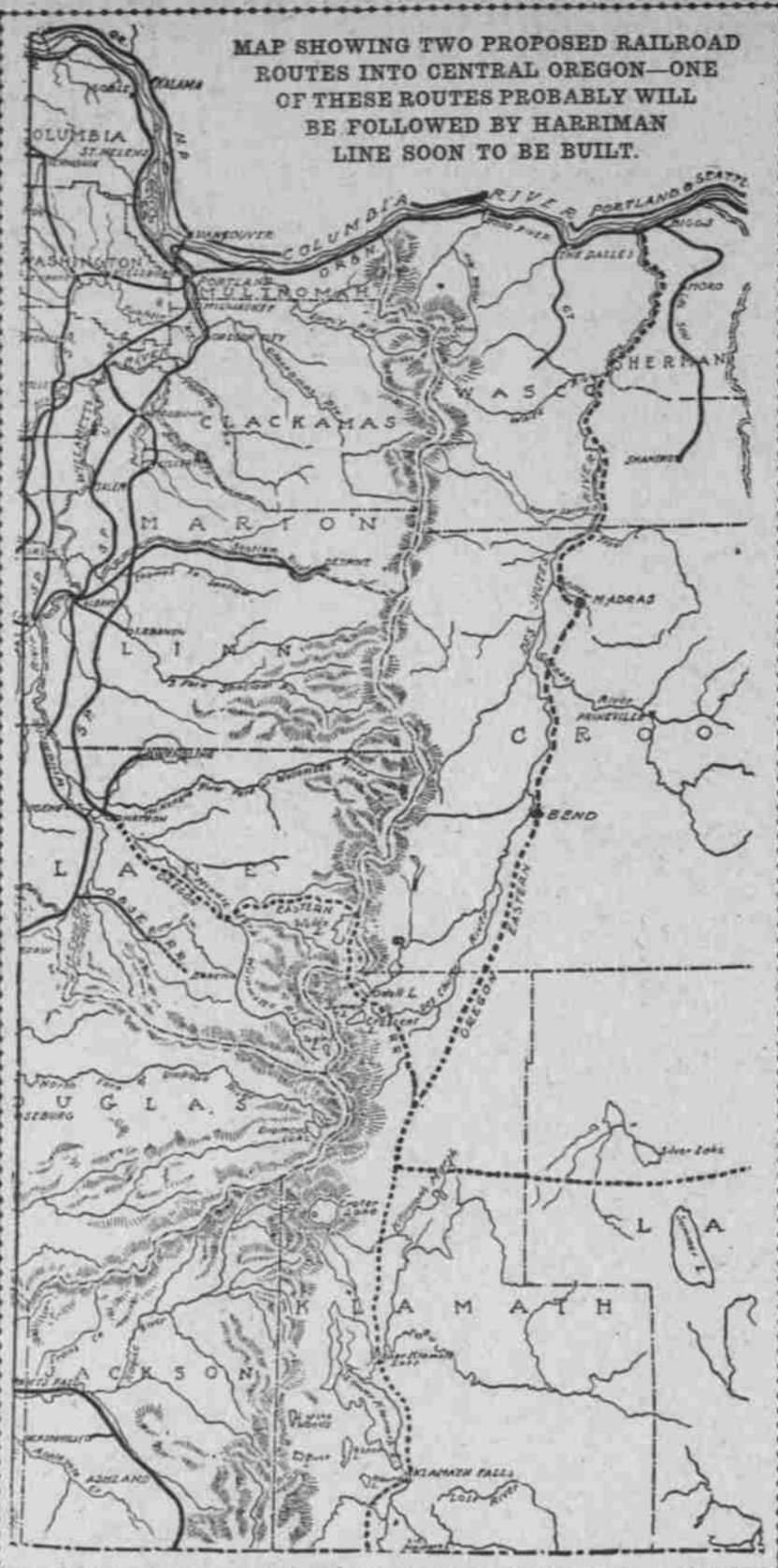
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Out of a window at the North Lexington street flat the sweet strains, "I'm afraid to go home in the dark."

"That's it," said W. C. Arnold, of 818 Market street, who was sitting at the window. "I would know that voice anywhere."

Again came the sweet sounds in a woman's voice. The man by the side of the policeman shuddered.

"That's her voice," he said. "I would know it anywhere."

"Break into the house," exclaimed the man by his side.



MAP SHOWING TWO PROPOSED RAILROAD ROUTES INTO CENTRAL OREGON—ONE OF THESE ROUTES PROBABLY WILL BE FOLLOWED BY HARRIMAN LINE SOON TO BE BUILT.

CALLS THEM FAKES

Professor Willett Ridicules Bible Miracles.

STORIES ARE DISSECTED

Cherished Stories of Holy Writ Are Called by Critic Work of Clever Men or Impossible Tales.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(Special)—"No man ever lived who could perform a miracle—that is, who could cause a change of God's laws of government of the universe. The Old Testament miracles as narrated by Old Testament writers are chiefly fancy narratives based on fact or legend and should not be taught children as literal descriptions of facts. You cannot teach children to believe in the unbelievable laws of nature and then teach them in Sunday school that these laws are at times broken by God or his prophets."

In this language Professor Herbert L. Willett, of the University of Chicago Divinity School, today outlined to a reporter for the Daily News his belief that the Old Testament accounts of miraculous events by prophets and the children of Israel are largely imaginative in their make-up and that when reduced to basis of fact the miracles will be found to have their natural phenomena, exaggerated by the great men of whom they wrote.

"I hold this interpretation to be of value as giving a basis for believers of this generation to cling to their faith," said Professor Willett. "We must interpret according to the personalities of the men written about or a breaking of a law of God's, but a working out of a higher law or application of such a law. I believe that there were great men in the Old Testament days, as there have been in all times, and that they did great things."

"For instance, I believe that there were men who appeared to the people of their day as miracle workers, but that these were natural forces. Men who could heal as men of our own time have done, by convincing him that he is well. Call it hypnotism if they say so, but I believe in the inspiration of the Old Testament, but in the inspiration of man, and not the mere words of the text."

He divided the miracles of the Old Testament into four groups. My first group includes miracle narratives apparently based on fact, but exaggerated. The ten plagues of Egypt, come under this head. I believe that the ten plagues formed a series of unusual natural disasters which visited Egypt.

Children of Israel Seize Chance. "The children of Israel took advantage of these," continued the speaker, "to point out how God befriended them and to free themselves of bondage. There is the miracle of the restoring to life of the Shulamite's son. I do not question that the great prophets did heal sick, as we know of men today who have a magnetic or other power to heal, but the son probably was not yet dead except by reason of the narrators' exaggeration."

Of the crossing of the Red Sea by the children of Israel during their escape from Egypt we have two accounts. In the prose account we are told in a matter of fact way that the waters of the Red Sea were parted and the children of Israel passed through the water. Under another heading, the narrative of the miracle of the crossing of the Red Sea is given in a poetic style. Here we are told that the waters piled themselves up on each side and congealed into walls, leaving a dry path. The palmist also in this group tells about mountains bowing down and little hills skipping like lambs. This doesn't mislead any one into believing that this occurred; then why should the other?

CAR STRIKES AUTO

Machine Demolished and Occupants Hurlled Out.

SIX PERSONS BADLY HURT

Mrs. Anne Hoff Still Unconscious. Feared Skull Is Fractured. Streetcar Crowded With Passengers From Venice.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Six persons were injured, one probably fatally, late today, when an inbound Los Angeles Pacific streetcar struck an automobile at the intersection of Sixteenth street and Western avenue, practically destroying the machine and hurling its six passengers in every direction. The injured are: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKibben, of 2130 West Twenty-seventh street; Mr. and Mrs. Corry C. Hoff, of 769 Ceres street; Mrs. Anne Hoff, Pasadena; Sarah Hoff, aged 14, Pasadena; Mrs. Anne Hoff is believed to have been the most seriously injured. She had not recovered consciousness several hours after the accident, and it was feared her skull was fractured.

Responsibility for the collision has not been placed, the motorman of the car and Mrs. Hoff, who was driving the automobile, both declaring they failed to sight the approach of another vehicle.

The streetcar, which was crowded with passengers returning from Venice, caught the machine when it was partly across the track. The tonneau, containing the four women, received the full force of the impact and was torn from the body of the vehicle, the women meantime being flung many feet away.

Hoff and McKibben escaped with slight injuries, although both were flung to the street. The car was immediately stopped, and after the four women, all unconscious, had been lifted aboard, a quick run was made to the California Hospital, where medical aid was given the injured.

PHOTOGRAPHING WAVES

Plenty of Adventures to Be Derived From the Sport.

Chicago News. There are plenty of adventures to be found in photographing the great waves of the sea. F. J. Mortimer, an Englishman, tells of some rough experience in getting pictures of this kind on the stormy coast of the Scilly Islands. He says: "One can never trust the sea for a moment. Once I was standing with my back to a cliff, on the top of which was a friend, whose outstretched hands I could just reach. After watching the sea for some time breaking at a safe distance I turned my back on it for one moment to reach up to my friend for a fresh dark slide."

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

PORTLAND RY. LIGHT & POWER CO. CARIS LEAVE.

STEAMER LURLINE

For Astoria and all beach points. Tickets good to return by train or O. R. & N. steamers.

Chas. R. Spencer

Daily round trip, except Thursday, Astoria and way landings, leaves 10:30 P. M.; returns, leaves Astoria 2 P. M.

DIARRHOEA

There is no need of anyone suffering long with this disease, for to effect a quick cure it is only necessary to take a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

FAILS TO FIND LOST BOY

Convict Leads Officers on Fruitless Trip to Cabin in Mountains.

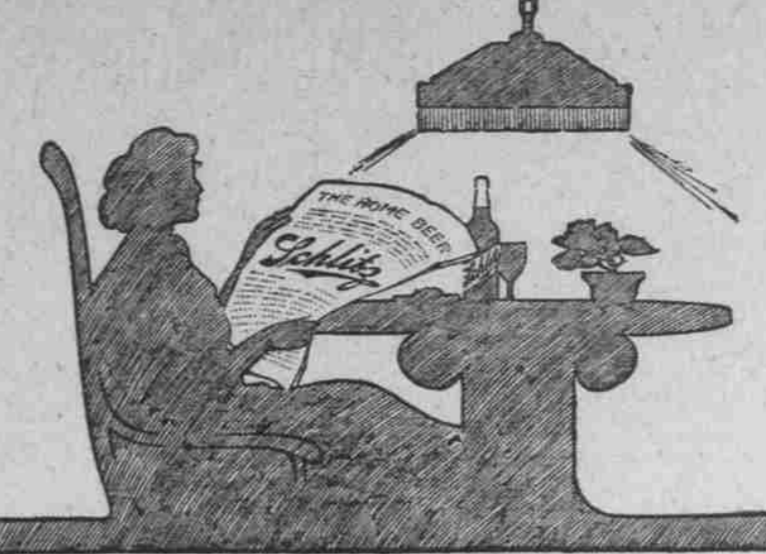
PHOTOGRAPHING WAVES

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special)—Convict James Breen made his last attempt at locating lost Cecil Brittain today and will begin the serving of his five-year sentence in the penitentiary at the close of which he will probably be tried for selling one of Brittain's horses while engaged in one of his wild goose chases, the penalty for which will be from one to ten years in the penitentiary.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

CANADIAN PACIFIC EMPRESS LINE OF THE ATLANTIC LESS THAN FOUR DAYS AT SEA.

REGULATOR LINE. East Steamer Bailey, fastest. Round trips to the Dalles Week Days, except Friday, leave 7 A. M.



YOUR HOME will be healthier when you keep bottled Schlitz. The barley is food—the hops are a tonic. And the drinking of liquids flushes the system of waste. Every doctor knows that most people drink too little. On this account, their systems become clogged with waste. There lies the main good of watering places. They induce the drinking of water. That is one reason why the drinking of beer is good for you. It leads you to drink more liquid than you would drink without it. And that liquid is both a food and a tonic. The sturdiest peoples of the earth drink the most of it. But be sure that the beer is aged, so it will not cause biliousness. And be sure it is pure. Schlitz beer is all healthfulness.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling. Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz. Phone Main 2779. Sherwood & Sherwood, 8 Front St., S. E. cor. Ankeny St., Portland.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Fatal moment—as fatal as taking one's eyes from a crouching tiger—for no sooner had I turned my head than a wave darted in and crashed with terrific force on to my back. I was absolutely flattened out against the rock, all breath and feeling were knocked from my body, while my camera was smashed to smithereens.

"Then there was another venture," says Mr. Mortimer again, "caused by a rope man who was too careless. He had lowered me down a narrow crevice, a 'chimney,' as it is called, and having seen me safely come to ground at the bottom he calmly threw the rope down to me and went off, never thinking that he might be required to haul me up again. One glance at sea told me that I was in a most dangerous position; the tide was coming in, and would soon be welling up the chimney, and only by way of the chimney could I reach the top. All intentions of taking photographs I threw to the wind. After shouting till I was hoarse I began the upward climb unaided—elbow work of the steepest kind. My chimney was 100 feet high, and I spent the rest of the day getting to the top."

"Another time the promptitude of a friend in trying to save my life cost me a valuable outfit. I was photographing from the base of a cliff, on the top of which stood my friend, holding the rope to which I was attached. Along came a fine wave that would have made a magnificent study. While it was yet far distant a sudden distrust of my friend's intentions seized me, and while I was stooping over my things on the ground, without a word of warning he gave a mighty jerk to the rope and hauled me into the air. Banging helplessly, unable to cry out, I was forced to watch that fine wave roll quietly in, break with a great effect of foam and as quickly go off with all my apparatus."

"I once had an awful fall when descending a steep bit of cliff on St. Agnes, when clambering down, very much encumbered by my camera, which allowed me to cling on with one hand only, supported by toes, knees and elbows, when suddenly a rat leaped from a hole in the rock, brushed against my face and landed on my hand. Now, I didn't know that rats inhabited the rock, and my surprise at this unexpected discovery in natural history, combined with the start I gave when the rat touched my hand, caused me to let go my hold and fall a distance of 30 feet. I landed on my camera case, breaking up my outfit as completely as the sea itself could have desired."

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DALLESSVILLE & CAPITAL CITY. Maintain daily service to the Dalles, except Sunday, calling at all way landings for freight and passengers. Leave 7 A. M. Alder Street Dock. Phone Main 214. A 3112.