DISCHARGE OF MEN DENIED BY TWOHY

Contractor, on Other Hand, Declares Crews on Deschutes Increased.

J. P. O'BRIEN GOES EAST

Harriman Chief Is Called Into Conference in Regard to Legal Battle Now Being Fought Over Right of Way.

Emphatic denial of the report that la-borers are being discharged from the work of constructing the Harriman rail-road up the Deschutes was made yester-day by John Twoliy, of the firm of Twohy day by John Twolly, of the firm of Twohy Bros., contractors, who are constructing the road for the Deschutes Railroad Company. Mr. Twolly declared positively that instead of reducing the number of their employees they are daily increasing their forces and proceeding actively with grading and construction work at parts of their route where there are no conflicts in the surveys of the two roads. Operations have been suspended only where the two surveys conflict, reports Mr. Twoly, and at those points only by reason of the fact that the Harriman contractors are enjoined by the Injunction suits which have been filed by the Oregon Trunk.

views and a discussion of our business affairs through the newspapers," said Mr. Twohy yesterday, "but in the press of today some statements to the effect that we are discharging large numbers of men who have been working for us along the line of the Deschutes railroad seem to call for a contradiction and a statement

Forced to Move Crews.

"When we entered upon the building of the Decahutes line under our contract with the railroad company, we proceeded in the usual way and with the proper regard for economical management and be gard for economical management and be-gan placing our camps and men at dif-ferent points, commencing at the mouth of the Deschutes and extending nearly as far south as Madras. At the time the injunction was served on us at the be-ginning of this week restraining our op-erations particularly on that section be-tween mile post 51 and mile post 53, we had on that section of the road over 600 men employed and on the whole over 1200 men but, of course, the injunction temmen, but, of course, the injunction tem-torarily suspended the work south of

ile post 40.
"We have not discharged a man, but commenced at once to move our forces down the river from mile post 31 and up the river from mile post 83 and to other points on the river where there is no conflict. We had in that section of 12 miles seven camps and the programme is to maintain these camps where they are usefil the court permits us to resume

until the court permits us to resume, maintaining a number of men at each ramp to protect our property.

"We not only have not discharged any men but, on the contrary, we are receivadditional forces every day. On Weding additional forces every day. On Wed-nesday four of our contractors came on to the work with outfit, horses and sup-plies to carry on their contracts. We have subjet to responsible contractors practi-cally all of the construction work be-tween the mouth of the Deschutes and Madras and are now getting equipment and men all along the line as fast as we can consistently with economy. We Madras and are now getting equipment and men all along the line as fast as we can consistently with economy. We have now within a short distance of the mouth of the Deschutes River 190 men ecgaged in grading, track-laying, etc. Farther up the river and extending in both directions from mile post Is, we have being no confect on these parts of the line. We have 300 men employed, there being no confect on these parts of the neighborhood of Grass Valley. Work is also going on at other points further south and outside of the territory affected by also going on at other points further south and outside of the territory affected by the injunction."

O'Brien Called to Chicago.

In the pending fight for control of the situation, there were no further legal developments locally. In view of the status of the controversy and the determined alignment of the opposing forces, it is regarded as significant that J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines, should leave during the day for Chicago. Late Thursday night, it is understood. Mr. O'Brien received a telegram from his superiors at Chicago, summoning him immediately for a con-ference. At the Harriman offices yesterday ignorance was professed of the mis-sign which called Mr. O'Brien East at this time, but there can exist no ques-tion that it has to do with the Deschutes

situation.

Any intimation that the Harriman forces are getting "cold feet" and may propose a compromise or possibly withdraw from the fight for the occupancy of the Deschutes canyon is resented vigof the Deschutes canyon is resented vig-erously by the men who are directing the battle for the Deschutes Railroad Com-pany, the Harriman property. Since the contest has progressed to its present stage, even the representatives of the Oregon Trunk are not at all sanguine that their adversary will submit to any concession other than the Federal Court may become after both sides have been may impose after both sides have been

Mr. O'Brien will reach Chicago some Ar. O first will reach Chicago some time Monday, the day before the Oregon Trunk injunction sult comes up in the Federal Court before Judge Bean. It is expected the course that will be followed by the Harrimon attention by the Harriman attorneys at this hear-ing will reflect the wishes of the head officials of the road following a detailed presentation of the facts by Mr. O'Brien, who is the directing general for Harriman

The hearing and final disposition of the pending injunction suits promise to con-sume a great deal of time. In the first place, the Harriman officials will resist the continuance of the injunction by filing numerous affidavits attacking the filing numerous affidavits attacking the allegations of the complaint filed by the rival road and on which it expects to have the temporary injunction made perpetual. This course on the part of the Harriman people will call for counter-affidavits from the Oregon Trunk representatives, which will take time for preparation. After these preliminaries have been disposed of the vital legal questions which are involved will be argued so that several days will chapse before the case is finally brought to an issue and an opportunity offered for presenting the legal points involved.

MAY BE HILL LINE TO SOUTH

Railroad Supply Salesman Thinks Porters Working for California.

From information obtained from E. T. Winner, a salesman for railroad camp supplies, who was at Hood River today and who has just visited the rival railroad camps of Twoby Brothers and Porter Brothers in the Deschutes Canyon, the building of a railroad into Central Oregon by the latter is of secondary im-

cisco. Mr. Winner states that he drew this conclusion from several talks he had with employes of Porter Brothers who are on the cierical force and gave up other good positions to work for the contractors who built a good portion of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Raliroad, and who were assured three years' work at an advance in salary.

The plan as outlined to Winner is to bridge the Columbia at the mouth of the Deschutes River, making a direct connection with the Hill road on the north bank of the Columbia and building the road up the Deschutes through Sherman. Wasco, Crook and Klamath counties, striking Sacramento, and then on to San Francisco. It is said that by covering this route that the Hill road would reach San Francisco over a line that would be the property of the Southern Par San Francisco over a line that would be 200 miles shorter than the Southern Pacific, and put it in a position to secure practically all the through traffic from St. Paul and Camadian points.

Through connection at Pasco over the Northern Pacific and the Portland & Secure Pacific and Pacific Pacifi

Action and by bridging the Columbia, it is stated that the new road would make connections that would reach Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma and open up a gateway to California for all the

roads in the Northwest under the control of the Hill interests.

The building of the North Bank Road is said by Mr. Winner to have been the first step in the plan of the Hill interests to reach California over a short and comparatively easy route with the added in-ducement of traversing a section of the Oregon country that will mean a big busi-ness for it when it has transportation and can be developed.

TWOHYS DISCHARGE 300 MEN

Confirmation of Early Report Comes From Deschutes Canyon.

BIGGS, Or., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-News comes out from the Deschutes Canyon confirming the reports that all the Twohy men and engineers have been laid off in the vicinity of the cove, the entire number probably aggregating 200 or more. The Porters are securing the services of hese men as fast as they can provide amps and equipment to use them ad-antageously. A new camp is being escantageously. tablished at Maupins Ferry, five miles above White River, manned by the labor-ers discharged by the Twohys. They will at once commence constrution of a wagon road up river for transportation of grading equipment, etc. The road will probably go through to the cove, a distance of about 25 or 30 miles.

FAMOUS LEADER AND BAND IN TWO CONCERTS TOMORROW.

Portland Favorite of Many Seasons Will Be Heard in Afternoon and at Night.

Editor Blethen, writing in the Seattle Times in 1962, says: "There have been a few great cornelists before the American people in the last quarter of a century, but we believe that it is the verdict of those who have heard them all that Liberati stands at the head." That opinion is shared by every newspaper of note in the country, and music critics agree in praising Liberati's band in similar words of encomium. For example, the Cincinnati Times-Star said last Fall: 'It is no exaggeration to say there has been no more artistic musical treat arranged exaggeration to say these has deen no more artistic musical treat arranged for the public than the concerts that are being given by Signor Liberati, his tuneful band and the 20 grand opera-singers who add the beauty of human voices to the instrumental strains. The whole combination blends into the most

batic tune-players of so many musicians of the hairy cult."

Liberati long age captured Portland music-lovers, who will swarm out to the Oaks Sunday afterneon and evening to renew their allegiance to the master artist. His band, he says in a letter to Manager Cordray, is today better than ever before. The Oaks management at an outlay of a large sum was able to secure Liberati and his peerless band for two concerts Sunday, one to be given at 2:36 in the afterneon and another at 3:15 in the evening, and this achievement evidences the intention that the Oaks is to offer visitors to that beautiful park the highest class of attractions possible to obtain. There is to be no added charge at the gates, this grand musical trest being a compilment proffered by Mr. Cordray to all who come to the park Sunday.

The Oaks may be reached by large and commodious cars running at frequent intervals from Third and Yamhill or from Morrison and East Water. Those who prefer to make the trip by water will find launches at the foot of Salmen street. West Side.

GREEKS HELD FOR THEFTS

Seven Await Trial When Interpreter Reaches Eugene

EUGENE. Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—
Seven Greek inborers are in the County
Jail here awaiting an examination
that is dependent upon the coming of
an interpreter from Portland. The
Greeks are charged with theft from
boxcars at Cottage Grove.
All of the gang being unable to
speak English, the examination cannot
be held until the arrival of an interpreter, who is expected tomorrow. terpreter, who is expected tomorrow.

Suit to Be Against Two Companies.

The law firm of Gammans & Malarkey filed in the Circuit Court yesterday
morning the petition of Florence M.
Saunders, widow of Bradley L. Saunders, that she be appointed adminigtrairix of his estate. The estate was
accordingly admitted to probate, and
the appointment made. Saunders, who
was a lineman, 26 years of age, was
electrocuted at Ninth and Halsey
streets, August 2. As the wires of the
Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, and of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company are strung
cast and west upon the pole where
Saunders was at work, it is likely that
a damage suit will be brought against
both companies on account of the acciboth companies on account of the acci-

BUSINESS OPENINGS

And the Outlook for Fall Thoroughly Discussed.

Brighter prospects for Fall business were never more apparent in Portland than they are today. Everybody is optimistic and with every reason to be so.

The different openings at present, as well as the wants of people looking for openings, is pretty thoroughly discussed in the Business Opportunities columns of The Oregonian.

Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bas-

GRAND JURY RAPS

Reports Number of Boys Benefited Not Commensurate With Cost.

SAYS CAMERON NEEDS MAN

Declares District Attorney's Force Is Overworked-Eighteen True Bills and Nine Not True Returned. Murder Laid to Mrs. Collins.

In submitting to Circuit Judge Bro-naugh its final report last night, the Multnaugh its final report last night, the Multnomah County grand jury recommended
that the Detention Home of the Juvenile
Court be done away with, as the jury
says it is benefiting only a few boys, and
is a heavy burden to the county. The report says the institution is poorly handled. Criticism of the condition of the
sub-jail at Kelly Butte, on account of the
crowded sleeping quarters, is also made.
The City Jall was found to be in a bad
condition, and the recommendation of a condition, and the recommendation of a fire-escape for the Boys and Girls Aid Society building is renewed. The grand jury also recommends that District At-

jury also recommends that District At-terney Cameron be given an additional deputy. He now has five.

Eighteen true bills and nine not true-bills were returned. Among those in-dicted were Charles Ladd, Mrs. Kate M. Collins and W. A. Schooling. Ladd is charged with having uttered a forged bank check for \$6.56, signed Edward Frank, and passed on Mrs. B. E. Ham-mell.

mell.

As has been expected, Mrs. Collins is charged with murder in the first degree for shooting her husband. Dr. Roy A. Col. lins, on July M. Charles B. Frisble, F. L. Perkins and Frank Snow were called before the grand jury as witnesses. Schooling is charged with having sold three bottles of beer to W. L. Stinson for 60 cents, without having a license, W. B. Klernan told the grand jury what he knew about the case. enew about the case. Simon Cohen was indicted for the alleged theft of a gold nugget worth \$10, a diamond ring worth \$50, and \$1.50 from the residence of Kate Huntley, on Au-

Wagner's Raid Bears Fruit.

The raid of Constable Wagner in the North End has led to the indictment of Minnie Brown, charged with having kept a disreputable house on August 2.

Andy Powell is charged with having assaulted and beaten Floyd P. Brown, June 38

William Caires and James Dunn are alleged to have broken into a freight car belonging to the O. R. & N. Company in which were 350 sacks of bran. The attempted theft is said to have taken place July 3. Special Agents Ed. Wood, R. H. Craddock and P. Speigle were called before the jury as witnesses.

Andy Morck and Harry Mitchell have been indicted for the alleged hold-up of E. V. Voos, on July 25. They are said to have obtained \$15. John Lemmons is also charged with assault with a revolver, which he is alleged to have aimed at A. J. Shepard on July 5.

T. Hazinaka used a knife on Hannah Nakamura July 7, according to the allegations of the indictment against him. C. A. Langston is accused of having assaulted H. W. McNabb with a knife July William Cairns and James Dunn are al-

saulted H. W. McNabb with a knife July 28. Larceny in a dwelling is the charge hald at the door of A. L. Gray. He is said to have secured \$35 belonging to

said to have secured an belonging to George H. Brewster.

Charges of wronging 16-year-old girls, have been lodged against Charles Lee, Ernest Newton, Leo Lee Tissier, William Parker and Anthony Courad. Fred L-Harris and Thomas Savage were cleared of similar charges.

A. Gang. A. Kaufman, Nathan Cohen must go

and Simon Cohen, arrested in a gambling raid July 11, have been cleared by the grand jury. A not true bill was also returned against W. M. Williams, accused of larceny in the dwelling of J. S. Hart, and against W. A. Schooling on a charge of selling liquor to Robert Lawrence, a minor. Whether or not the charges of Mayor Fox, of Troutdale, against Earl H. Logan, who was bound over to the grand jury from the Juvenile Court, are true, does not appear from the jury's report. Fox said Logan made threats against his life.

Fox said Logan made threats against his life.

Since it began its deliberations the grand jury has found it true bills and it not true bills. In its final report the jury gives large credit for the manner in which Sheriff Stevens is keeping up the County Jall. Special credit is given to Matron Cameron, to Mrs. Ward, of the Floreace Crittenton Refuge Home, Mrs. Graham of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society, those in charge of the Baby Home, and Superintendent Jackson of the Poor Farm. After urging the County Commissioners to rem. edy the condition of Kelly Butte, the jury says:

Cameron Needs Help.

Cameron Needs Help.

The Detention Home was also clusted and on account of the poor manner in which this home has been handted, we found it necessary to make a special recort in July. If at this writing, nothing has been done to remedy this condition, we urgently request that the proper authorities see that something is done in this respect. Taking into consideration the few bows that this institution is benefiting, we feel that it is nothing more than a heavy burden on the county. The grand fury as a whole cannot see the need of this institution and recommend that it be done away with. As far as we can ascertain, the running expenses are something like \$500 each month and only benefiting nine to 12 boys. We would like to see the running expenses cut down or else discense with the institution.

We wish also to call your attention to a matter which we think ought to have your immediate aution. We have been in session new for three months and wers in a good position to investigate conditions in the District Attorney's office. Becoming acquainted with the business that comes to this office, we recommend that Judge Cameron have an additional deputy; he needs more leady and we trust that he, will be given this assistance at once. This city is growing year that action be taken at once it were this assistance at once. This city is growing that seem utrued in during our form, we trust that action be taken at once it was the well and from the number of indictments that have been utrued in during our form. We trust that action be taken at once it was the well as the well as

your approval.

P. M. YARNER.
HARRY T. NICOLIA.
JAMES B. O'SHEA.
E. E. WCLINTOCK,
S. E. PIERCE.
THEO. KAY.
F. H. KEARNEY.

13 Gets Very Busy on Friday

Alarm From Box 23 Caused by 13-Year-Old Boy Starting Fire Room 13-Mishaps Befal 13 in Department.

YESTERDAY, Friday, the 13th, saw a significance in the number 13, when a fire alarm came in at 5 o'clock when a fire alarm came in at 5 o'clock from box No. 23, at Park and Oak streets, A 13-year-old child, in the Monarch Hotel, 365 Stark street, around the corner from the hox, set fire to the interior of the house while burning an alcebol lamp in room 12 of the hetel. While fighting the flames, or making the run, Fireman W. E. Shell, of Hose Company No. 1, lost his badge, which was No. 13. Hose Company No. 13, at Grand avenue and Multinomah street, had hooked up to go to the fire when the recall signal came. Detective Casey, whose department number is 13, was sent to investigate the cause of the fire and reported the origin related. The damage from the fire was slight, owing to the timely arrival of the firemen, and is estimated about \$12.

Filled with susperstitious fear that he would be injured yesterday on Friday, August 13. E. Constance, an Italian laborer in the employ of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, collapsed when he saw a streetear near him and was struck by the car and severely bruised. Constance was digging in the center of the track and had expressed a fear to his fellow workmen that he would be hurt during the day. from box No. 23, at Park and Oak

during the day.

IT KEPT HIM GUESSING

To find a new way to please her until he To find a new way to present the Pearce's Novelty Fountain drinks. Always "something different." Try a Presidential. Royal Bakery, Washington. and Park.

Grenville Goddard's Dislike for Work Costs Him Wife.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED HERE

Woman Said She Worked on Hood River Ranch to Keep Him in Spending Money-Seven Other Decrees Are Handed Down.

Happy when they were married, even women and a man were made ng when Circuit Judge Gatens granted ling when Circuit Judge Gatens granted them divorces. Carrie Louise Goddard told of her various talents, which include plowing and pulling stumps on a Hood River farm and teaching elocution. Grenville Goddard, her husband, is also gifted being a professional operatic singer. But, unlike his wife, he does not possess a fondness for hard work. She said he was a genial "good fellow" with the "bunch" when he had money. This, his wife said, she was compelled to furnish, besides providing for her own living.

said, she was compelled to furnish, besides providing for her own living.

Mrs. Goddard said, too, that her husband was addicted to the use of cigarettes, but that he promised to reform.
She sent to San Francisco, where he
was at the time, the money for his
railroad fare, and he returned to Hood
River and lived with her four months.
They had trouble again last April,
Goddard dragging her, she said, to the
woodshed and threatening to kill her.
She married him at Hood River November 20, 1900. Judge Gatens gave her
permission to resume her former name,
Boyden, besides granting the divorce.

Cruelty Quenched Love.

Grace Scott said she married Edwin Scott at Fern Hill, Wash., June 26, 1965. But her husband's cruelty, beginning at Tacoma in December, 1907, quenched the last spark of love in her heart. He gave her a stinging blow in the face, she said, breaking her glasses and knocking her against the wall. She told also of being under the doctor's care at the Hotel Nolta last May and of writing to her husband for financial assistance. For reply he told the proprietor to throw her out, she said. Judge Gatens allowed her a decree.

Would Cut Out Her Heart.

"I intend to cut your heart out, and when I do I will go at it quietly, so I can love you all I want to before I am caught," is the threat attributed

am caught," is the threat attributed by Grace Buckles to her young husband. William Samuel Buckles. She married him less than four months ago, March 29. They have been living with her father. H. N. Barton, at St. John, since that time.

Mrs. Buckles told the judge that she believes her husband has tried three times to carry out his threat, as she has heard him prowling about the house late at night and early in the morning. Once he tore the screen from her bedroom window, she said, and another time he tried to enter by the front door, and another time wrenched open the screen door at the rear entrance. For three hours she lay in suspense, expecting every moment to be murdered, as she knew her husband had a key to the back door. Then, had a key to the back door. Then, she said, she heard a cough near the woodshed and knew he had not en-

He quarreled with her several times, He quarreied with her several these she said; once because she bought a hat for \$3.50 with her own money. Judge Gatens granted the divorce and allowed her to resume her name by a former marriage—Eaton.

Four Decrees for Desertion.

ried Pearce's Novelty Fountain drinks.
Always "something different." Try a
Presidential. Royal Bakery, Washington
and Park.

Rosenthal's sale is on. All Summer shoes
must go.

The following divorces on grounds
of describin were also granted: Mrs.
S. E. French from W. O. French; married in Jefferson March 25, 1834; wife
allowed \$25 a month allmony: Ada N.
Moore from Clarence E. Moore; mar-

NEW SHORT LINE

Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway

between

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, MINNE APOLIS, DULUTH, DAVENPORT, ROCK IS-LAND, MOLINE, ROCKFORD, FREEPORT, DUBUQUE, LA CROSSE, OMAHA, SIOUX CITY, KANSAS CITY, ETC.

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PORTLAND. SEATTLE, TACOMA, SPOKANE

and other North Coast points.

Through fast time handling all classes of freight. Consign shipments to our care.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

H. S. ROWE, 134 Third St.

ried in Seattle November 5, 1904; maiden name, Gardner. Mae P. Ragsdale from R. T. Ragsdale; married September 8, 1902; maiden name, Powers J. S. O'Brien from Hettle O'Brien; married December 15, 1887, at McKenney. Tex.; four children. Lulu Wood se-

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WONDERS

OF THE

A MOST DELIGHTFUL TRIP, VIA THE

SPOKANE, PORTLAND & SEATTLE RY.

AND THE

DALLES, PORTLAND & ASTORIA NAVIGATION CO.

ROUND TRIP FARES

Lyle, Wash.\$3.00 The Dalles, Or.....\$3.60 Good one way via boat line and one way via rail line.

TRAINS LEAVE PASSENGER STATION, CORNER 11TH AND HOYT STREETS, 4:15 P. M.

STEAMERS LEAVE D. P. & A. N. DOCK, FOOT OF ALDER ST.

8:45 A. M.

5:45 P. M.

TICKET OFFICES

255 MORRISON ST., COR. THIRD. 122 THIRD ST., NEAR WASHINGTON. PASSENGER STA., 11TH AND HOYT STS. D. P. & A. N. DOOK, FOOT OF ALDER ST.

BIG BAND CONCERT **ESTACADA PARK**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1909

Donatelli's Famous Band Will liven things up with good music during the day.

FARE 75 CENTS ROUND TRIP Meals Estacada Hotel 50c

Spend the day on the beautiful Clackamas. Trains leave East

Water and East Morrison streets every hour.

Portland Railway Light & Power Co.



Let's see, what was it Wife tied that string on my finger for?

Post Toasties

to be sure, and I forgot to pull the string off when I bought them.

Crisp, golden-brown "Corn Crinkles"-ready to serve from the package with cream, and fresh fruit.

"The Taste Lingers."