# HILL'S NEXT MOVE

Building of 75-Mile Road Is to Follow Purchase of Rival's Surveys.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON

Oregon Trunk Takes Over Central Oregon Railroad, Obviating Task of Locating Route-Transfer Surprises Portlanders.

Coupled with the announcement that the Oregon Trunk has purchased the surveys of the Central Oregon Railroad, definite assurance was given yesterday by representatives of the Hill road that work would be begun immediately on the construction of 75 miles of additional road between Madras and Bend.

Construction forces began work yesterday along the newly-acquired surveys and the ground will be completely covered within a short time. Work will progress with the same energy the Oregon Trunk is now displaying on the Deschutes River, and Bend will have rallway connections

and Send will have railway connections within two years, the time required to build up the difficult canyon. Concerning the new acquisition of the Oregon Trunk, John F. Stevens, directin the West of the Oregon Trunk, sald:

Trunk, said:

"The Oregon Trunk Line has purchased the entire capital stock of the Central Oregon Bailrond, and now owns all of the charter privileges, right of way and all other property of the latter company.

"The Oregon Trunk Line will use such parts of the right-of-way privileges of the Oregon Central as it may deem necessary for the continuation of its line of allows south from Madras. Its construc-

vay south from Madras. Its construction forces are already on the ground and at work at several points south of Ma-

Of Portland Origin.

The Central Oregon Railroad was orig-ally projected by Portland men interested in the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company, now irrigating a large tract of land under the provisions of the Carey act, in the vicinity of Prineville and Bend.

The road, as proposed by the irriga-tion men, was to begin at Shaniko, the terminus of the Columbia Southern, the Harriman line that parallels the Des-chutes on the east for 70 miles, and run nce to Prineville and Bend. The plats and surveys wherever they cross Government land have been filed with the

nterior Department.
While the Oregon Trunk line acquire the entire survey, it is admitted that the portion between Shanko and Madras will be of no use to the new road, but the surveys between Madras and Bend will

e utilized wherever possible. Incident to the purchase of the surveys the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Com-pany has entered into a contract waiving any irrigation rights that may conflict the railroad right-of-way.

## Cuts Through Project.

Between Princyille and Bend the ac quired right of way is through the heart of the irrigation project, thus insuring the settlers thereon a railroad outlet for products within two years and also ing valuable tonnage for the Hill

In addition to these advantages the Oregon Trunk has apparently executed a coup on the rival Harriman ling, for the Central Oregon Railroad's surveys, it is understood, conflict for about 20 miles with the surveyed route of the Deschutes Rallroad, or the Harriman line,

When the surveys of the Deschutes Railroad Company were accepted by the Interior Department it was announced that the acceptance of that portion in conflict with the surveys of the Central Oregon Railroad was subject to the lat-ter's protest. As pointed out in dis-patches yesterday from Bend, however, there seem to be only two places where any particular advantage over the Harriman road is acquired by the Oregon Trunk line in buying out the Central Oregon. These are at the crossing of Crooked River and at the Davidson ranch. At the latter place the second road seeking a line will have to attain altitude of 400 feet above its rival to circle a high hill.

At the time the announcement was published of the acceptance of the Har-riman road's surveys, officials of the Dos-chutes Irrigation & Power Company were quoted as declaring they would of-fer no objections because of the conflict with their survey, but that they were disposed to do everything possible to facilitate the construction of a railroad into Central Oregon. Officers of the ir-rigation company in the past have been sidered more than friendly to the Harriman interests and the purchase of their rallway survey rights by the Hill road was a surprise in Portland.

## Survey Work Obviated.

"The principal advantage in acquiring the Central Oregon Ratiroad's surveys," said Judge C. H. Carey, legal counsel for the Hill road yesterday, "lies in the fact that the surveys have been made and we are thereby saved the work of locating a route for about 76 miles south of

Madras. Oregon Trunk representatives also admitted yesterday that surveying parties are at work south of Bend, but they declined to make any statements as to whether the ultimate goal of the Hill road was California or a point in South-

ern Oregon.
When Bend is reached the Oregon Trunk line has only reached Central Or gon. Off to the southeast is the Klamati region, where a big Government irriga-tion project is under way. The comple-tion of this, the Klamath and Deschutes projects will open more than 20,000 acres of rich land, producing the tonnage that makes railroads pay dividends.

## More Activity Slated.

Regardless of California extensions, the activities of the Oregon Trunk lead to the conviction among railroad observers that the Hill road will at least traverse Oregon, north and south, and tap the Klamath Lake region.

The Oregon Trunk is also preparing for The Ovegon Trunk is also preparing too more active operations at the mouth of the river. An agreement has been entered into with the owners of the damsite near the mouth, under the terms of which the rallroad will cross the dam, 150 feet above the river and 10 feet higher than the day. When roads are now being the dam. Wagon roads are now being constructed to enable the moving of outfits on the ground.

LOCAL PASSENGERS EXCLUDED

Not Wanted on Chicago-Portland

Special on O. R. & N. Beginning next Friday the O. R. & N. Company will enforce a new rule, exclud-ing local passengers from the Chicago-Portland Special, the fast morning train

out of Portland for the East. Only pa

The new rule will make it necessary for passengers destined to local points on the railroad, if they desire to patronize a morning train, to leave at 7.30 instead of

19 A. M.

The reason given for the new rule by O. R. & N. officials is that because of increased through traffic and a general tendency on the part of local passengers to take the fast train, it has been found almost impossible to maintain the Chi-cago-Portland Special's schedule. The train lately has had to carry four day coaches to accommodate local traffic. The change will probably cause disantifaction among patrons of the road, particularly beyond The Dalles. The fast train leaving at 10 A. M., for instance, reaches Umatilia only 36 minutes behind the Atlantic Express, which departs from Portland at 7:30, while it arrives at Pendleton 10 minutes ahead of the slow dieton 10 minutes ahead of the slow Eastern train. The fast train runs to Baker City in three and one-half hours less time than does the earlier train.

GRADING OF "Y" DONE TODAY

These is speculation as to whether the

These is speculation as to whether the station for the joint roads will be called "Peninsula" or "North Portal." It is expected that the Pacific Bridge Company will soon put in a double crew at the north portal. There is now a double

crew at the south portal and the bore is in about 35 feet. This here is 20 feet wide by 28 feet high and is being tim-

The tunnel will be 54% feet long. Wakefield has the piling half ed for the approach from the O.

bered as progress is made with the tun-

Cadets to Give Exhibition Drill.

Two hundred and fifty Salt Lake high

school cadets are to spend the day in Portland tomorrow and arrangements have been made for them to give an ex-

hibition drill and athletic tournament at Multnomah Field in the afternoon. The boye are of their return trip from a a visif to the Seattle exposition and will

Curtis Looks Over Western Oregon

DEATH CALLS OLD PIONEER

John Metzger Passes Away at Age

of 90 Years.

John Metzger, a pioneer of 1852, died at

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julia Al-

Portland for Sait Lake late Wed-sy night on a special train.

The

completed for the approach from R. & N. line to the south portal.

Federated Trades Delegation Says County Acted Right.

TERMS TOO HIGH L-OCAL

Complaint by Glass & Prudhomme Caused Inquiry-Alleged Bribery Attempt in 1902 Is Recounted by County Clerk.

"homestead" in law means the place where a man and his family live.
Yesterday's case came before Judge Gatens on a plea in abatement of a mechanic's Hen suit brought by B. L. Beard and H. Dickel against the property of N. R. Landis and F. R. Salway. From the complaint it appears that Beard and the complaint it appears that Beard and Dickel did some plumbing on the house occupied by Landis and Salway, but that Conference, Club Luncheon, a controversy arose over the manner in which the work was done, and payment in full was refused. A mechanic's lien was filed, and an effort made to fore-

close. In deciding the case Judge Gatens said the matter had been decided in the 29th Oregon in which the State Supreme Court said that "property exempt by law from seizure and sale under an execumust also be exempt from the m charic's lien law, unless the statute con-ferring the remedy expressly provides that such property was meant to be in-cluded within its operation."

MRS. EGAN CONTINUES FIGHT

Tacoma Woman Who Says She Was Petterson's Wife, Seeks Estate.

Peninsula Progressing.

The grading of the "T" of 1500 feet connecting the O. R. & N. Co.'s Troutdale branch with the Oregon & Washington, or Harriman's Puget Sound line, at the north portal of the Peninsula tunnel, will let to Crocker & Co., of San Franch with appear in court. Mrs.

THE OHIO MALE CHORUS.

ONE OF THE MOST CELEBRATED OF ALL SINGING ORGANIZATIONS-WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIZE AT SEATTLE EXPOSITION AND A HUNDRED OTHER CONTESTS, TO BE HEARD AT BAKER THEATER FOR ONE CONCERT ONLY - TONIGHT.

Speech Engage Pinchot.

bia River Loggers Entertain Chief Forester-Oregon Timber Conditions Praised by Visitor.

Mrs. spent the entire day in conference with Mrs. E. T. Allen, district forester, in the Beck

of the Forest Service, for this district embracing Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, were thoroughly considered

tion advocate expressed a personal ap-preciation of the co-operation of the

lumber manufacturers of Oregon and Washington in the work of the Conserva-

Oregon Conditions Praised.

"If forestry methods are properly ap-

plied, particularly in Oregon," said Mr. Pinchet, "the timber can be perpenated

and furnish for use between 2,000,000,000 and 3,000,000,000 feet of lumber annually. This will be abundant to meet all de-

mands from your state as I understand there is now disposed of through the lumber market about 1,000,000,000 feet an-nually. You have ideal conditions for

reforestation and with the encouraging outlook in the Pacific Northwest for this industry I hope to see every advan-

tage taken of so favorable a situation.

Mr. Pinchot said that one of the most encouraging observations he had made during his visit to the Pacific Coast was

the fact that the Oregon Conservation Commission is composed so largely of lumbermen. He expressed sincere grati-

Hosts of Chief Forester.

facturers respectively.

## Centrally Located

TWO ASSOCIATIONS HOSTS

Lumber Manufacturers and Colum-

Mr. Pinchot passed a busy day in Portland yesterday. Aside from being entertained at luncheon and addressing a public meeting at the First Unitarian Church last night, the Chief Forester

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With Conductor L. W. Edwards, of 864 Gantenbein avenue, he has been sum-moned to appear before the Coroner's jury this afternoon.

Two Idaho Men Let Out.

MOSCOW. Idaho. Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-Professors J. R. Shinn and R. E. Hyslop

M. Clinton, of 15 West Jessup street. Professor of Horticulture and Mr. Hyslop held the position of Professor of Agronomy. The notice of removal was signed by M. E. Lewis, President of the Board of Regents. In reference to the positions filled by these two professors, it is said the regents have a ready others to assume the positions.



The Late John Metzger. ........

Polk Gounty, Oregon, but moved to California in 1871, returning to this state eight years later. He had lived with his daughters at Troutdale since the death of his wife, Mary Conner Metzger, in 1879. He was born in Green Briar County, Virginia, on September 29, 1819.

Eight children euryve him. They are Mrs. Nancy Brown, of Sheridan; Mrs. Julia Alder, of Portland; Mrs. Catherine Jones, of Fossil; Mrs. Alice Hobbs, of Co darville, Cal.; Mrs. Lucinda Petree, Mrs. June Water, of Portland; William Metager and James Metzger, of Lakeview, Or.

## SILK GLOVE SALE.

First-class pure silk that will wear; not the "flusy" stuff that is being offered day after day as \$1.50 grade for He and Sec. We will place on sale this morning a line of extra super long silk gloves; our regular selling price, \$2.5, for \$1.55. The gloves may be worn the year round. McAllen & McDonnell, corner Third and

Rotterdam.—There have been three deaths from cholers in Rotterdam during the last 24 hours. Two of the dead are women.

one local book-binding firm told Mr. Fields that the profit on the book contract, if let to a Portland firm, was to be divided among 10 local firms, caused the County Court to award the contract to an outside firm. After Delegates G. W. Howell, Stricklin and Hackett, from the Federated Trades, had heard the facts relative to the contract, and read the correspondence between the County Court and Crocker & Co., they agreed they would have acted ex-actly as did the County Court in pur-

chasing the books. Not only did local printers put in bids to make the 100 books for the same price for which they had been furnishing them singly, but a local agent for Bernard & Co., of St. agent for Bernard & Co., of St. Louis, informed Mr. Fields he was en-tertained so well here he did not get his company's bid in time to compete with the local firms. The three mem-bers of the Federated Trades consid-

12.59 a book was about right.

Commissioner Lightner and County
Clerk Fields expressed regret that it
became necessary to have the work
done outside the city, but said under
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done outside the city of the complex and the partition between his office and the corridor leading to Judge Gatens'
chambers and Sheriff Stevens' main office has been term down. W. E. Curtis, the Chicago Record-Heraid writer, left resterday for Salem and Corvallis accompanied by William McMurray, general possenger agent of the O. H. & N. and Southern Pacific lines in Oregon. From Corvallis Mr. Cur-tis will go to Eugene and the Rogue River Valley and all these places will be sub-lected attribute appacing lafer. bid \$12 I think we should have let the contract," said Mr. Lightner. Mr. Fields said he discovered upon talking with the county Clerk from Vancouver, Wash... that a local firm was selling him the of Judge Cleland's courtroom has been ook in use in Mr. Fields' office

for \$10.50. A member of the firm of Glass & Prudhomme is said to have requested that the Pederated Trades Council take up the Crocker book bid with the County Court, yesterday's call being the result. County Clerk Fields stated that when olds for printing were advertised for, six months ago, Lovejoy & Lincoln submitted a bid of \$9.50 each for 50 record books for the entire job, which, in this instance, included a great deal of work besides the record books. The latter firm complained because the County Court purchased 50 books from the former pany, in spite of the fact that Lovejo & Lincoln's total bid was \$24.55. The complaint made was that Lovejoy & Lin-coln made the books too cheaply.

Mr. Fields explains some of the ill-feeling among local bookbinders against the County Court by relating that in 1992, when he first assumed office, a member of the Irwin-Hodson Company approached him with the statement that "there will be a commission in it for you if you let us have the county's work." This was reported at once to the County Court, said Mr. Fields yeaterday, and the offer weighed against the firm when the time for letting county printing con-tracts arrived.

MENDENHALL SEEKS DIVORCE

Lawyer Says Wife, Who Left Him Ten Years Ago, Seeks Property.

A divorce suit has been filed in the Circuit Court by Edward C. Mendenhall, a well-known local attorney. Mrs. Eliza Matlida Mendenhall de-serted him more than 10 years ago, he says, and lately has adopted such a course as to cause him great humilia-tion. Coming to Portland from Los Angeles, where she has been for a long time, says Mendenhall, his wife has engaged in the rooming-house business here, and has threatened to go out and do nursing, thereby giving the impression that she is in straitened circumstances. Her object, he says, is

to obtain half his property.

The attorney says also that his wife has made false charges against him, involving the names of other women, and that he offered to permit an investigation of these by three impartial persons to be named by his wife. But to this, he says, she demurred, saying that all she wanted was half the property. He married her in Lewis unty Wash., in 1883.

LIEN ON HOME NOT VALID Court Decides Against Plumber Who Seeks to Foreclose.

of including simply 160 acres of land insurance policy is held for the little acquired from the Government the term girl's benefit.

completed tonight by Contractor W. Langley.

Langley.

In bids of \$1440 each. Evidence of collusion, and the fact that a member of lusion, and the fact that a member of one local book-binding firm told Mr. Egan claims to have been at one time | building. Details of the administration and Alaska, were thoroughly considered. Following his address last night Mr. Pinchot left for San Francisco, on his return to Washington.

In the noon hour Mr. Pinchot was entertained at luncheon at the Portland Commercial Club as the guest of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Columbia River Loggers' Association. Following the luncheon, L. J. Wentworth, president of the former organization, presiding, introduced Mr. Pinchot, who discussed briefly the work of the Conservation Commission. The foremost conservation advocate expressed a personal ap-The woman says she married an Oscar

Peterson in Tacoma and was de-serted in 1892. She secured a divorce in the following March, with \$20 a menth alimony. Charles Petterson fied in Portland in 1908, and the mother claimed the estate for her son. Photographs of Oscar Peterson and Charles Petterson, deceased, were in-troduced in evidence to prove that they were the same person, but Judge Webster decided they were not.

COURTHOUSE RAZING BEGUN Part of Roof Off East Wing Is Being

Torn Down. A steam shovel was at work yesterday afternoon excavating for the new Courtbers of the Federated Trades consid-ered \$1440 too high for the work, and building has been torn off and the east on the other hand said that \$800 was wing is being torn down. Deputy Sheriff too low. Mr. Stricklin said he thought Martin, in charge of the tax department wing is being torn down. Deputy Sheriff Martin, in charge of the tax department, has moved his quarters across the half.

> fice has been torn down. County Auditor Brandes now "If one of the Portland firms had | two rooms instead of one, the second ing made by using a part of the hall lead-ing to the Fourth-street entrance to the the Fifth-street entrance is in use. Half of Judge Cleland's courtroom has been torn away, all the courtroom furniture

having been moved. Mechanics were at work all day yester fication with the work being performed by this organization of which J. N. Teal, of this city, is chairman. Mr. Went-worth called on Russell Hawkins, of the Russell Timber Company, and F. C. Knapp. of the Peninsula Laumber Comday on the new Fifth-street entrance to the County Jail, which was made necessary by the tearing away of a portlo of the east side. Jailers Hunter and Phillips have been obliged to move pany, who responded briefly on behalf of the timber-owners and the lumber manufice and sleeping quarters into the jall

BANK BOUGHT BY CREDITOR

Merchants National Purchases Defunct Prairie City Institution.

The Stockmen and Traders' Bank, of Prairie City, recently declared insolv-ent had been sold to the Merchants' National Bank of Portland, one of its largest creditors, for \$33,888.51. Cirnit Judge Gatens yesterday signed the order confirming the sale. The amount paid by the local bank will pay all the liabilities, as well as the cost of the

eceivership.
Although Solomon Taylor and W. W. Gibbs, and E. J. Besnard put in higher blds theirs were not accepted, because they gave no bond. Taylor and Gibbs bld \$24,500 and Bernard \$24,600. The Merchants' National is to pay

the first half of the purchase price November 1, and the balance May 1, next year. Attorney A. F. Flegel, ap-pearing in behalf of James R. Poland, the receiver, informed Judge Gatens that about 80 per cent of the minor creditors have agreed to wal, until next November for the settlement of half their claims, and until next May

Asks Court to Reseind Order. The petition of W. E. Buffum that the County Court rescind its order which compels him to pay \$55 a month for the support of his wife and child came up for hearing before County Judge Webster yesterday afternoon. The child is at present at the Default.

for the rest.

present at the Detention Home of the Juvenile Court, having been taken away from the mother by Chief Probation Of-ficer Teuscher, charges that she is unfit to have the child having been preferred. In fact this is one of the charges made in the supplemental nonsupport pr ings now in progress in the County Court

Court Notes.

The County Court yesterday morning appointed Mrs. Ethel M. Cooke, widow of the late Alan F. Cooke, administra-trix of his estate. The only property mentioned is a claim against the O. R. & N. Company for \$7560 on account of oke's death, which occurred in an accident July 21.

The only property belonging to Clara Real was an insurance policy for \$1000 in the Women of Woodcraft. At least this is all that is mentioned in a petition, filed in the County Court A mechanic's lien against a home where a family lives, and which some member of the tamily owns, is not valid according to a decision by Ciccuit Judge Gatens yesterday morning. The Oregon law provides that a homestead is exempt from execution. But instead automobile or the Linnton road. The following simply 12 acres of leading size of leading size

## JURY WILL PROBE ACCIDENT

wold, of the Falls City Lumber Com-pany, Falls City; A. H. Bancroft, San Francisco, and Clark W. Thompson, of the Wind River Lumber Company, Cas-

Company: George Warren, of the Pacific Lumber Trade Journal, Seattle; E. B. Hazen, of the Bridal Vell Lumbering

Company, Bridal Vell; E. D. Kingsley, of the Western Oregon Lumbering Com-pany, Clatakanie; O. M. Clark, Clark & Wilson Lumber Company, Limton; A. F. Dudgeon, of the Bowman Lumber Company, Revelstoke, E. C.; G. A. Gris-

Crew of Car Which Ran Into Piente Party Must Testify Today. A Coroner's Jury will hold an investi-

gation at 4 o'clock whis afternoon over the body of William T. Barker, the young engraver who met death in a stre accident at Commercial and F streets Sunday evening, when a Russell Shaver streetcar struck a wagon in which he and a party of friends were returning from a picnic at Columbia Slough. Wil-liam Brant, driver of the wagon, who was thought to have sustained serious injuries, was reported better with fair chances for recovery at St. Vincent's Hospital last night. The other members of the party who were injured are do-ing nicely.

Yesterday's investigation into circumstances of the accident by Deputy Coroner James J. Dunning, tends to place blame for the accident on Motorman E. Idaho. Mr. Shinn held the position of the pulse in a minute.

Professors J. R. Shinn and R. E. Hysiop were relieved yesterday from any further connection with the University of Idaho. Mr. Shinn held the position of the pulse in a minute.