BEND GETS WORD

Central Oregon Survey Sold Only on Condition of Actual Construction.

PORTER SEEN. DISAPPEARS

Contractor's Visit Mystifies Crook County Town-Oregon Trunk Crew Busy Grading at Trail Crossing.

BY GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM. BEND, Or., Sept 2-(Special.)-All the Bend country is a veritable vortex of railroad discussion, predictions of forthcoming surveys, and myriad construction rumors. The sight of the Hill surveyors rumors. The sight of the Hill surveyors working on mysterious lines along the very streets of the town has focused a long-ripening popular attention upon this one and only topic of the hour. The grade stake has superseded the fishing rod as the symbol of universal interest, and discussion of business affairs and other such trivialities are for the present relegated to obscurity that every conversational nerve may the better be concentrated upon the contemplation of the embryo

railroads.

The telegram yesterday received in Bend announcing the purchase of the Central Oregon survey, from Madras to Redmond, by the Oregon Trunk is regarded anthusiastically. At last, apparently, positive assurance of a railroad has come to the long railroadless people of the Depoints country.

Railroad Now Assured.

The telegram in question, received by C.M. Redfield, engineer of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co., of Bend, is thus worded: "You may announce we have sold the Central Oregon survey to the Hill interests, in conformity to our promise that we would not do so unless assured parties getting it would construct railroad through Central Oregon. (Signed) Roscoe Howard."

Mr. Howard is the manager of the De-Mr. Howard is the manager of the Be-schutes Irrigation & Power Co., and chief promoter of the company which put through the survey, some 14 months ago. The making of this survey was entirely the result of local initiative, it being financed by the people of Bend and the surrounding country, at that time desperat the apparently everlasting neglect the Harriman builders.

Porfer's Trip Mysterious.

The fact that the Hill interests have purchased this survey and have signified their intention of building as far as Redmend, coupled with the fact that their survey crews are already in the field far south of that town, and even beyond Bend, gives every circumstantial assur-ance that California is the objective point. It is said that certain Hill men in authority have given out that Klamath Falls is the immediate destination of the line, though this may well be one of the many rumors that crowd the air at pres-

This morning Johnson Porter, of Por ter Brothers, was in Redmond, only to vanish, however, with characteristic promptness, no one knew whither—no that is, who was not stricken with

Crew Busy on Crooked River.

From the vicinity of Trail Crossing, or the Deschutes, 20 miles south of Madras comes news of great activity. A telephon report received here announces a hundre teams and 180 men at work at the Crossing and eight miles to the North, all grading along the survey of the Central oregon Company. It was the first in-stallment of this crew which made the record dash from Shaniko in 13 hours, ar-riving at 2 o'clock in the morning, after bumping on the double-quick over 40-odd miles of roads notable chiefly for their excessive poorners excessive poorners.

Difficulties of a very different character seem to beset the rallroad-makers at the opposite ends of their work. Down in the Deschutes Canyon, with its 2000-foot walls, the workers have for occassional and entirely unwelcome companions rattlesnakes and unlimited tarantulas, the latter often collected in bucketfulls by

But chief of all the troubles encountered on the lower river is the heat; often the mercury climbs above the 105-degree point, making distressing work for the men on the grades and the surveyors scaling the cliff walls and the bare hill-

Cool, However, at Bend.

In Bend, however, the nature of the misfortunes encountered is apparently lo-cated at the opposite end of the gamut. The surveyors, it seems, were advised that Central Oreson was the hotest place imaginable, with one noteworthy excep-tion. Acting in accordance with this bellef, they came with the lightest of ably clothing and few blankets, and a comprehensive idea that the nights in Bend done. would be of the sweltering tropical order. But as it happens, once the sun has gone down, a veritable chill pervades the high. dry air, and there is no night, even within doors, when warm blankets are not desirable and necessary.

And so it came to pass that the fore-runners of the railroad, who came ex-pecting uncomfortable heat, shivered through a night or two, and then attacked the blanket and "comforter" of the local stores.

CLASH IMMINENT IN IDAHO

Hill Engineers Outwit Harriman Forces in Bitter Roots.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) -Maneuvering for a more strategic posi-tion. Northern Pacific field engineers, engaged in surveying along the middle fork of the Clearwater River have apparently outwitted the Harriman forces by crossing to the north bank of the river and establishing a survey 15 miles in length directly in the path of the Harriman engineers, who have been working exclusively on the north bank of

Locks River.
That this move spells a hot fight for possession of the survey, which may reach the courts, is the opinion of rail-road men. Word reached here today from the scene of conflict, that the two rival surveying parties are engaged in a sharp strategic battle for possession of the most feasible route through the Bit-ter Roots; that reaching the point where the Hill engineers began working on the north bank of the stream, the Harriman engineers ran over the Hill grade stakes and showed clearly that a clash is im-

Both crews are now preparing to spend the Winter in the field and the Hill-Harriman war will be carried on to the end, according to present indications. Appeals have been sent to headquarters by both field captains and more men will be rushed in to aid the leaders who are admission free. 235 Morrison st., cor, 2d.

playing a deep, strategic game. Hill en-gineers have been working on both sides of the river from Kooskia, while Harri-man men have kept pegging away on the

KELSO TUNNEL WORK BEGINS

Northern Pacific Starts Construction

KELSO, Wash, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Construction work on the Northern Pacific tunnel, which will take the place of the present track around Rocky Point, three miles north of Kelso, commenced

M. McIsaacs, the railroad contractor, who has just completed a tunned at Taft. Mont, and who has the contract for who has just completed a tunned at Taft, Mont. and who has the contract for driving the tunnel, arrived yesterday. H. M. Tremaine, supervising engineer, arrived last night from Missoula with blue prints and plans for the work! Equipment and constructing crew are being assembled and a camp will be established north of Kelso, near Rocky Point. As the Point is a rock formation it will probably be greeral months before the work ably be several months before the work can be completed.

can be completed.

Commencement of work at this point gives assurance that work on the double track will be rushed through. It is expected that within the next few weeks the definite course of the line through Keiso will be settled.

GIVERS BEATEN-UP

WARRANT OUT FOR RACETRACK DETECTIVE.

Action Lets Out Story That Men Who Play Races Have Been Victims of Code Signal.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 2.—(Special.) Serving of a summons for assault of Detective Welsh, chief of the inquiry Detective Weish, chief of the inquiry agency acting at Minoru racetrack, and implicating also Hugh Springer, a promoter of the track, has brought to light an interesting story, in which it is alleged that racing men from nearly all the chief cities of the Pacific Northwest have been victimized by several men here who have sent race results out by wire before they were officially received.

A telegrapher, Frank Moon, alleges that he was beaten up by a member of the Canadian detective agency and Springer because he was telephoning the results to Vancouver, and that his assistant was also beaten up by those two men, being inveigled to the track, supposing the men had police authority.

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Nothing was done until the operators left for Seattle, where they learned differently, and reutrned here to lodge complaint in the Steveston Police Court. It is said that the American Consul is backing the men's actions. It is further alleged that persons in Seattle, Portland and elsewhere have been receiving the race results by wire in time to bet on the winners, the result being sent from here by code.

BUILD SIDETRACK TO MILL

Southern Pacific to Construct Switch in Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The City Council, last night granted to the Southern Pacific Company a franchise to construct a switch and sidetrack in the Green Point section of the city. This will enable the lumber manufacturers of Clackamas County to make shipment from Oregon City in carload lots, which has been impossible heretofore.

The necessary improvements will be made at the instance of the State Rall-road Commission, and the lumbermen will defray the expense of improving Sixth street from the tracks to Main street, while the Southern Pacific Company will improve Center street for a distance of two blocks. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Spe-

CLOVER SEED PAYS WELL

Yamhill Farmers Sending Out Large Shipments.

MMINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 2—(Special.)

Heavy clover seed sulpments were made from this place today, the threshing of the present season's crop having become pretty general.

The best yield of red clover seed yet reported was produced by Isaac Johnson on the Henry Gee farm nine miles southwest of town awaraging saven and

son on the Henry Gee farm nine miles southwest of town, averaging seven and one-half bushels to the acre. Hubert Bernard, five miles northwest of town, had 100 acres in clover that averaged over four bushels to the acre, after having been pastured until very late in the Summer. Besides the use of the pasture his land will net him \$26 an acre from the clover seed.

ASTORIA HAS HIGH TIDE

Government Measurement Show Rise of 9 Feet 2 Inches.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-This afternoon's tide was an unusually high one, being nine feet and two inches, according to the Government tables, and the southerly wind prob-ably raised the water higher than that but so far as reported no damage was

Fortunately the wind was light, as, with a gale, considerable injury would have been done to the dikes along the tide lands.

School Opening Delayed.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)
—Owing to the delay in moving the old
Chehalis high school building to its new the in the eastern part of the city, the public schools here will not open until October. The structure which has been moved will have to be replastered throughout, a heating system installed and other improvements made. Work the school buildon the fine new brick high school build-ing is well along.

Logger Crushed to Death.

ABERDEEN. Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Jack Johnson, a logger, aged 10, was instantly killed at Bale's logging camp, 12 miles west of Houlam, this afternoon when a huge log which was being hauled away by a donkey engine relied over on him. The body was frightfully mangled.

EXCURSION CLATSOP BEACH

I'm going "Down the Columbia" to CLATSOP BEACH on the A. & C. R. special Labor day excursion train, leav-ing Portland at 7:45 A. M. and return-ing at 10:15 P. M. COME ALONG.

None Accepted After 10 P. M.

That's referring to The Oregonian "want" ads by phone. Any time prior to 10 you can call up Main 7070 or A 6695 and find the "want" ad clerk ready to take your ad as you dictate it. Bill for the same will be sent after

Free to Men.

Our Annual Trade-Building Sale

During the Entire Month of September We Give You the Free Pick and Choice-Without Reserve-of



Any Suit Overcoat or Raincoat

in the store for only

Regular Selling Prices Are \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30 and Are Marked in Plain Figures

This mammoth sale is launched because of a two-fold purpose-primarily because we want every newcomer to the Rose City to become acquainted with the Brownsville Woolen Mill Store-secondly, because we want to do a much larger volume of business than we've ever done in any previous September. While we know that almost everybody who has lived in this city for a year or more is pretty familiar with the benefits derived by the public through our mill-to-man method of selling, we also know that there are a great many newcomers in the Rose City to whom "mill-to-man" is meaningless. We therefore deem it a wise business move to sacrifice profits for a month in order to have every newcomer to Portland become acquainted with the Brownsville Woolen Mill Store. Furthermore, you've heard lots about the higher clothing prices. This Great Trade-Building Sale will be prima facie evidence that they DO NOT EXIST in at least one clothing store in this city-but on the contrary we are selling a much better suit at \$15.00 than we ever could before.

Boys' All Wool Guar- \$ anteed Oregon Buckskin Knicker Suits

Guaranteed to Give a Year's Satisfactory Wear or a New Suit Free

Mothers who have boys to clothe will be glad to know that we have turned our second floor into a juvenile department, where the boys can now be clothed in the same pure wool goods that men wear. Every style from the little tots' Buster Brown and Reefer Suits to the larger boys' Knickerbockers and young men's college styles are on display, all marked at popular low prices, \$2.50 to \$15.00.

But the Suits we especially want MOTHERS TO GET INTER-ESTED IN are the ones made of the new PURE WOOL "ORE-GON BUCKSKIN CLOTH"—so-called for its great wearing qualities. So great is our faith in the superior quality of these Boys' Suits that we give our GUARANTEE OF ONE YEAR'S SATISFACTORY WEAR OR A NEW SUIT IN THE PLACE OF ANY MARKED "OREGON BUCKSKIN."

THE PRICE. One would naturally suppose that a year's guaranteed suit for the boy would come higher than the average would want to pay. This is not the case; \$5.00 is the price to one and all.

A Word About the Suits We Sell in This Great Trade-Building Sale

If we were to spend a thousand dollars in advertising, telling people we were giving \$20, \$25 and \$30 suits for \$15, and we did not have the suits to back it up, our one thousand dollars would not only be wasted, but people would soon know that it was the same old ery of "wolf, wolf," and pass us by. This Trade-Building Sale is backed by fully six thousand suits and nearly as many overcoats and raincoats. The very cream of the clothing world has been gotten together for this sale; not only this, but the reputation and guarantee of this store's forty years of honest clothing selling are at stake. We positively have the goods, and there are plenty of courteous salesmen here to wait on you-but mind you, you'll not be urged to buy. Just come in and pick out any suit in the store, no matter whether \$20, \$25 or \$30 ones, have the salesman fit you out and pay only \$15 during September.



Third

FRENCH SEAMAN SUFFERS TER-RIBLY ON DESERT ISLAND.

Lives on Shellfish and Water in Crevices of Rock and Is Near Starvation When Found.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 2-(Special.)-Steamers just arriving from Australian ports direct bring a thrilling story of the privations and sufferings of one Pierre Rochegude, a French seaman, cast ashore

the privations and sufferings of one Pierra Rochegude, a French seaman, cast ashore upon an uninhabited and desolate islet off the coast of New Caledonia.

Rochegude left Noumea on June 23, in a little four-ton ketch, the Bonito, on a short journey. He falled to return, and fears were entertained that the little craft had come to grief. The owner dispatched another ketch, the Bielle, in search of the missing boat and its navigator, and after cruising around for some days Pierre Rochegude was discovered on a small stell of Pate.

He told his rescurers that the Bonito, when nearing the Isle of Pines, struck a reef and foundered in 18 feet of water. With difficulty he succeeded in swimming ashore, and had subsided for over a fortnight on shellfish. He found small quantities of fresh water in crevices in the rocks, but was gradually getting weaker, and had feared that help would not arrive in time. His terrible privations and sufferings on a desert island, without shelter or proper food had manifestly aged him many years. He left Noumen in the prime of life, a robust action, but when discovered by the Ekelle he was white-haired, weak and terribly depressed.

Rainier to Take Holiday. RAINIER, Or., Sept. 2-(Special.)-A

sist of a parade, games, races, a ball, game and a dance in the evening.

Hurls Her to Sidewalk When She Asks Him to Go Home.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-Striking his wife in the face cial.)-With impressive ceremonies the with such brutal force that she was knocked to the sidewalk. Clifton May was this afternoon arrested and escorted to the city jail. May was beastly intoxicated and his wife pleaded with him on the street to start for their home at Beaver Creek. five miles east of Oregon City, but the man resisted. His first blow was warded off, but the second one piled the woman

in a heap.

The affair brought hundreds of people to the spot. May is a promising candidate for the whipping post. On the way to the jail he fell flat on his face to the walk, and had to be carried by the officers. by the officers.

REPORTER INSISTS HE DID

Senator Chamberlain Said at Spo kane He Was Ready to Retire.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 2—(Special.)—
"Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, certainly told me he intended to rettre from public life at the end of his Senatorial term.." says G. H. Rouse, the reporter for the Spokane Press, who interviewed Portland.

BRUTE KNOCKS WIFE DOWN LODGE IS 50 YEARS OLD

Forest Grove Masons Plan Celebration October 25.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Spemembers of Holbrook Lodge No. 30, A. F. & A. M. of this city, will cele-brats the 50th anniversary of the or-ganization of the lodge on September 25. Arrangements are being made for a fitting programme commemorating the beginning of the organization. It the beginning of the organization. It is expected that the Grand Master and a number of prominent Masons from various parts of the state will be in attendance. Moreover, the lodges at Hillsboro and Beaverton will be invited

Hillsboro and Beaverton will be invited to take part in the exercises, and attend in a body.

Almoran Hill, a pioneer living near Gaston, is the only charter member now living in Washington county. M. E. Diller, of this city, who has held the position of tyler for more than 30 years, is the next oldest member of the lodge living in the county.

Moores Form New Company. SALEM, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Special.) - Arti-

cles of incorporation were filed at the office of the Secretary of State for the Inside Investment Company. The capital stock is \$300,000 and the incorporators are H. W. Mills, H. A. Moore and W. H. Moore. Principal place of business, Portland.

Labor day celebration will be held here under the management of the Rainier volunteer Fire Department. Monday, "The conversation occurred at the Great of a parade, games, races, a ball game and a dance in the evening.

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VICTIM GUARDS VALUABLES Camps Beside Ship Ohio Until Re-

lief Crew Arrives. SEATTLE, Sept. 2. - When the steamer Ohio sank in Carter Bay, British Columbia, last week one of the passengers was A. N. Anderson, of Minneapolis, a traveler for an Eastern jewelry firm, and who carried a sample case whose contents were worth nearly

\$15,000. When the rush for life began Anderson was obliged to leave his sample case in the social hall of the steamer. He refused to leave the scene of the wreck with the other passengers, but camped on the shore of Carter Bay in a hut, after obtaining blankets and food. When divers came to work on the wreck Anderson saw that they first found his valuable case, some or all of the contents of which were recovered before the dead were searched

OLD MAN IS AUTO VICTIM

Unconscious and Unidentified, He Is Carried to Hospital.

"I asked Senator Chamberlain if he would rest after his term in the Senate, and the Senator replied: 'Yes: I have six years yet to serve as Senator, and I have already had two terms as Governor of Oregon. I have worked hard and want hearing arguments in the mandamus of identified today, but the police of the senator of

and the Coroner's jury have no doubt that he was killed by an automobile. When the unconscious man's wounds were cleansed in the City Hospital were cleansed in the City Hospital grease and traces of yellow paint were found, while a large tuft of hair had been cut from his head as though with a razor. Grease was also found in his

LAST TRIP STEAMER POTTER

The O. R. & N. steamer T. J. Potter, from North Beach, will make her last trip leaving Megier. 9:00 o'clock P. M. Monday, September 6, Labor Day.

E. M. F. Thirty

Three hundred sold and delivered in regon and Washington in 1909.

Automobiles

For the first time this year we have these cars in stock and can deliver on an hour's notice. A demonstration will prove our claim that this car has no equal in its class.

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