

Harriman Line Officials to Inspect Proposed Development Work.

# MAY SEE DESCHUTES ROAD

Recent Rate Decision by United States Supreme Court Not Exto Affect Improvebetted

ments Now Pending.

Future development work by the Har-riman system in the Northwest will de-pend largely upon the results of the visit to Portland this week of Judge Robert & Lovett and Julius Krutts-chnit, president, and director of mainte-nance and operation, respectively, of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific companies.

Judge Lovett and his party are now making a tour of the property on the Pacific Coast and in the Northwest, and spent most of last week in California. They are traveling on a special train and may arrive in Portland at any time this week. It is not their custom to out-line their plans in advance, as it froquently becomes necessary for them to siter them to meet constantly changing readitions, so the extent of their inspec-tion in this territory will not be deter-via St. Paul from Chicago next month,

readitions, so the extent of their inspec-tion in this territory will not be deter-mined until after they arrive. According to the sentiments already expressed by Judge Lovett the recent rate decision of the United States Su-preme Court will have no effect what-ever upon the plans of the company to inspect the conserve in the Northwest improve the property in the Northwest and to develop the territory adjacent to the existing lines.

### Improvements to Continue.

All other conditions being equal it is the evident intention of the Harriman officials to continue their improvement rolley regardless of the court ruling and its possible effects. As a matter of fact, however, the Su-

As a matter of fact, however, ine Su-preme Court decision will not affect Ore-son and the Northwest directly, and pos-sibly not indirectly. The local roads had not made application for an increase in rates and had the decision been favor-able to the railroads they would not have taken advantage of it. It is said that some of the Eastern and Middle Western lines have ordered retrench-ments as a result of the ruling, but it is not expected that this can reflect adupon the business in this terri-

It is probable that Judge Lovett and It is probable that Judge Lovett and the members of his party will want to take a trip over the newly-constructed Deschutes line of the O.-W. E. & N. Ce., and if they express such a destre the local officials will be ready to take them in their train to the grade above Trant Creek, which is Si miles south of the Columbia River, and at which place the construction department is building a steel and concrete bridge 700 feet in langth and over 100 feet high. Judge Lovett make a trip through Cen-tral and Eastern Oregon several years

tral and Eastern Oregon several years ago and is thoroughly familiar with the country. Inasmuch as it already has been decided to extend the Deschutes line from Richmond, the previously an-nounced terminus, to Bend with the ossumed terminus, is been with the road brough to Odell, where connection will a made with the Southern Pacific's new

main line, the only other important proj-ect demanding immediate consideration is the building of the line from Vale, in Fastern Oregon, across the state. Odell has been chosen as the western terminus of this work but the time where it is to

servation car. A corresponding tran wi operate south from the Oregon side of the Columbia River, the two trains con stantify exchanging places. Service fro Fallbridge to the Oregon shore will Fallbridge to the Oregon shore will be made by a ferry that will connect within a few fest of the waiting trains. Mr. Coman has appointed T. A. Gra-ham, formerly an agent on the Oregon Electric, agent for the Oregon Truck at Metolius, and J. H. Corbett, formerly at Clark Wash, agent at Madrus. Agen-cies also will be established at the fol-

cies also will be established at the fol-lowing Oregoa Trunk stations: Moody. Sinomox, Mauxin, North Junction, South Junction and Mecca. VISITING OFFICIALS CHARMED.

Two Managers of Chicago & North-

western View Portland.

Traveling, as they explained, purely for pleasure and without a single thought for business, A. C. Johnson assenger traffic manage., and F. P.

Eyman, assistant freight traffic manager, of the Chicago & Northwesterin Railway, arrived in Portland on their private car yesterday morolog and passed the day in getting acquainted with the city.
The visitors were taken on a tour of the principal points of interest ty R. V. Holder, general agest of the Northwestern line in Portland.
It was the first trip of Mr. Johnson to Portland since assuming the duites of his present position, to which tis was appointed less than a year age. The was surprised at the beauty of the residence sections.
The Northwestern expects to handle

The residence sections. The Northwestern expects to handle a large share of colonist business out of Chicago beginning March 10 and continuing until April 10—the end of the reduced-rate period. The read op-erates in connection with the Hill and Harriman systems, handling the trat-fic between Chicago and Omain over its own line and from Omains to Port-land over Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and the O.-W. R. & N. In Portland ten fires were reported in ten hours, trees were felled and women found it almost impossible to walk, the whistling breeze catching their skirts and compelling them to seek convenien doorways to await the pussing of the saucy gales. But there was no abate-ment until far in the afternoon.

TERRIFIC BREEZE

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Wind, Velocity 28

Whistles From Early Morn-

ing Until Evening.

TEN FIRES IN TEN HOURS

Bo severe was the wind along the Columbia River east of The Dalles that and was blown onto the O.-W. R. & N. tracks to a depth of 18 inches at places, blocking traffic, delaying trains and necessitating the services of large forces of men in the removal of the obstruc-tion. delivering its passengers to either the Great Northern or the Northern Paci-The visiting officials, who have their headquarters in Chicago, have been passing a few weeks in California and will return to their home office by The ontire line between The Dalles

and Umstilla was affected. Trains were held at many stations while the crews went out shead of the engines with shovels and dug away the fine sand, most of which had blown up from the shore of the Columbia.

Section crews were called away from their regular duty while they toiled with the dry material on the rails. A gang of men employed on new construction

work was also pressed into service and worked nearly all day. At one curve near the river the ralls had to be dug

out three times, the rails having been

buried thrice to a depth of more than a foot. Trouble continued while the storm

MILD WINTER ASSURES GAIN Gangs Clear Tracks.

# Eastern Oregon Cattle Fatten on Ranges, Snow Absent.

Farmers of Eastern Oregon will profit greatly from the open Winter that has prevalied in that section and some of them already are beginning to reap the benefit, reports L. Herrman, traveling freight agent for the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy Railroad, who returned from a trip through that section yester-day.

for Portland

eksy stages.

raged and it was not until late in the afternoon that the tracks were cleared, Even now it will be necessary for the day. When the snow lay on the ground through the greater part of the Winter it was necessary to feed the stock for three or four months, adding greatly to the expense of maintenance and conse-quently reducing the profits. While many cattle have been fed this Winter, thousands of them have fattened on the open range where they have thrived on the pasture that remains exposed be-cause of the absence of snow. Steady shipments to the Portland market have continued throughout the season. section men to remove the surplus sand to svert the danger of its pliing up to such a depth between the rails as to get into the fireboxes of the engines. In consequence of this annoyance serv-ice from the East into Portland was greatly hindered yesterday. Nearly all passenger trains on the O.-W. R. & N. were late and mails were delayed. Tratfic was restored to a normal basis last

ontinued throughout the sensors. Business in the cities and towns The Weather Bureau reported that the gale had reached its maximum of 18 miles an hour in the morning at 5:10 o'clock. At sundown normal conditions prevailed.

Business in the cities and towns of Eastern Oregon is reported as unusually promising. Baker, La Grande and Pen-distou are prosperous and many smaller towns are feeling the effects of the gen-eral bealthy tone. The usual heavy shipments of farm machinery will be made to Eastern Ore-gon points this year. Dealers in that section are taking orders now and many of them have carload lots on the way from Eastern manufacturers for distribu-tion with the opening of Spring weather. At the mouth of the Columbia there was scarcely may wind at all, the report received by the Weather Eureau at 6 e'clock last night being that the wind was running along at the graceful speed of six miles an hour. Tacoma re-ported a 22-mile gaie. The wind came from the southern part tion with the opening of Spring weather.

Two More Sleepers Provided.

of Alberta, where the low pressure was reported. It carried the chill of the plains with it, causing thermometers to drop to an uncomfortable point. The Weather Bureau issued warnings When the new colonist rates go into effect March 10, O.-W. R. & N. train No. In the morning, but before the day was over recalled the danger signals. The prediction, however, is that the change in the weather will be slight. Indica-

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and about everything else possible to get on a stage with Dillon and King in HOLDS LONG SWAY

ret on a stage with Dinion and King in Honolulu. Georgia Fanshaw and her sister. Naomi, played by Miss Rockwell and Miss Cassell, aim to marry two invalids with the hope of becoming widows within a few weeks. Fred Lancaster. as Dr. Fellx, makes the arrangement with Mike and Ike, who are necessarilly Dillon and King, to sacrifice them-seives on the altar of matrimony for the sake of a desired widowhood. After the marriage, Mike and Ike refuse to become martyrs and regain their health with suprising speed when measured for coffins. Then W. E. Barnette, as Willie Goodfellow, who is in love with Georgia, enters numerous conspiracies with the two wives to get rid of their husbands. usbands.

hushands. Miss Frances Paon, as Daisy Carrots, the maid, and Miss Buster Williams, as Kittle, her chum, say they are the wives of Mike and Ike in a scheme to convict them of bigany and drive them from Honolain, but the whole plot is spolled by the objects of the conspiracy eloping with Daisy and Kittle and leav-ing their wives in the lurch. At least that is what the andience supposes very do, for they are not seen again until a dashing military finale blots out the past.

The chorus appears in several pretty costumes and new steps, and all the musical numbers have dash.

SAYS MAN SHOT AT.

Odd Affinity Tangle Shown in Case

of W. M. Langley, Accused

by G. A. Orchi.

"It was the woman who did it." pleaded W. M. Langley, grading contractor, ex-plaining to the District Attorney yester-day how George A. Orchi, his brother-in-law, came to fire three shots at him, be-

and Mrs Kinzler returned to Langley who in the meantime had spent \$1000 and traveled through 1s states in search of

In the meantime Mrs. Kinzler's brother

George Orchi, accompanied by his bride, came from Tennessee and went to live with Langley. Mns, Orchi says that

two babies, Langley was allowed to go on his recognizance. He promised to supply Mrs. Kinzler with funds to obtain

a divorce and to marry her when she h

**BIG FROLIC IS PLANNED** 

GAMES CARNIVAL WILL BE

HELD AT Y. M. C. A.



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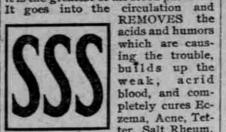
law, came to here three shots at min, be-cause, as Oreli alleged. Langley had made improper proposals to Orchi's wife. Langley asserted his innocence of an at-tempt to prevail upon Mrs. Orchi to elope with him, and said that she had broached the subject. Matrimonial tangles were revealed by testimons of witnesses in the case features. One remarkable thing about the one remarkants thing about the games carnival will be that admission is to be free. Not only will there be no entrance fee, but it will be impos-sible for visitors to spend any real money at all. A certain amount of "stage money" will be given each guest. This money the visitor will spend at the various concessions and there promises to be great rivalry be-tween "barkers" for the different at-tractions over who can attract the largest number of people. The game carnival is one of several attractions that the social depart-ment of the Y. M. C. A. is conducting this season. It will be open to both men and women and it is expected it will be a great success. More than 15 sideshows have been planned, but Mr. Perkins has not announced yet what they will be. games carnival will be that admistestimony of witnesses in the case. Orch's sister was employed by Langley three years ago in an employment office in Memphia, Tenn. She was said to have In memping tenh. She was said to have fled, leaving her husband, and came with Langley to Portland, where two children were born to them. She eloped again with a man named Kinzler, whom she married at the Courthouse in this city. She lived with him a month. Then it de-veloped that he had a wife in Seattle, and Mrs. Kinzler returned to Langley

they will be.

### Chehalis Show Wipes Out Debt.

with Langley. Mns. Orchi says that Langley made several proposals for her to elope with him. When she related them to her husband last Saturday he CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (Spe CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-The women of the Presbyterian Church gave two performances of the "Deestrict Skule" at the Glide Friday and Saturday nights. About 40 well-known local people participated in the entertianment. The women realized about \$200 from their effort, more than sufficient to wipe out the indebtedness on the pipe organ in the church. them to her husband has satural to be obtained a revolver and went after Lang-ley. Orchi fired three shots but missed, and was arrested Sunday by Sergeant Goils and Detectives Mailet and Crad-dock. Orchi's father, who also lives here, asked the District Attorney yesterday for a warrant for Langley, charging a statu-tory offense. It was issued, but out of consideration for the woman and her

landers welcome.



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be built has not been determined.

## Route Found Feasible.

The route selected is thoroughly feas-The route selected is choroughly loss this and has been surveyed. Estimates of the cost of construction, too, have been prepared. By picking Odell as the western and of the line. Redmond and Bend, both of which have been ambilious

Bend, both of which have been ambitious to be made the terminal point, are left with the north and south connection only. Local officials are well posted on the Sastern and Central Oregon situation and will be able to make a detailed re-port to the visiting officials. It is from such data as this that a conclusion with reference to the development much of provides the training outcase is a with reference to the development work of the future will be drawn. It is possible that the Grants Pass project, which pro-vides for the building of a road from Grants Pass to the sen, probably to Crescent City, Cal, will be considered. These improvements are contingent on the ability of the local company to sell bonds from which money to finance the various new projects will be obtained free size of the bond issue has not yet been determined nor has the formal issue been authorized, but these stops must been authorized, but these tops must been authorized to these considered upon provents can be made. These matters, too, are likely to be considered upon budge Lovett's forthcoming visit to Port-tand.

# Erie Takes New Office.

Eric Takes New Office. Adding to the group of railroad offices new clustering in and about the Railway Exchange building. C. B. Baker, district agent of the Eric road, yesterday morn-ing obta'ned quarters in that building and will prepare to move into them with-in the next few days. This will place him in closer tench with some of the other lines with which he does business and will add to the convenience with which he can handle the affairs of his effice. The business of the Eric in Port-land has grown rapidly in the past year, and when the change is made from the new rooms another clerk will be added to the force. to the force.

# CHANGE MADE FOR PORTLAND

Oregon Trunk Extends Lyle Train

# Service for Local Patrons.

Service for Local frattons. To accommodate local traffic between Portland and Fallbridge, Wash, to points on the Oregon Trunk. W. B Coman, general freight and passenger sgent of the North Bank and Oregon Trunk roads, has arranged to extend the service of the Lyle passenger train that leaves Portland at 7.5 o'clock every merning and will operate the corre-sponding westbound train through to Portland from Fallbridge instead of trom Lyle.

Trom Lyle. The new passenger and freight serv-tes over the Oregon Trunk will go into effect tomorrow morning as previously announced, the North Bank connecting announced, the North Bank connecting the service of the service announced, the North Bank connecting train to leave here every morning at 3 o'clock. This train, however, does not stop at all local stations and passengers at North Bank points between this city and Falibridge, the junction point for the Orogon Trunk, will not be able to obtain accommodations. The service of the Lyle passenger train, which stops at all stations, therefore, will be ex-cended to Falibridge.

\* PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD But never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, which checks the cough and expels the cold. M. Stock-well, Haminbal, Mo., says, "It bears all the romsdies I ever used. I contracted a bad cold and cough and was threat-emed with pneumonia. One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar completely cured me." No oplates, just a reliable household medicine. Sold by all drughe Lyre passenger train will be ex-ended to Fallbridge. Equipment for the new road yesterdar ras advanced to Metolius, the southern the rrianus, for use with the beginning of errinous, for use with the beginning of errinous for use with the beginning of errianus, for use with the beginning of errinous and a fulliman parlor and ob-gists.

effect March 10, O.-W. H. & N. train No. 5, due here from the East at 11:30 o'clock A. M., will carry two additional tourist sleepers every day for the accommoda-tion of the increased traffic. One of these will start from St. Louis and will oter-ate over the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Oregon Short Line roads, connecting with the O.-W. R. & N. while the other will start at Denver and will run over the Denver & Rio Grande and Oregon Short Line and Q.-W. R. & N.

STAMPS ARE FURNISHED

OREGON LITERATURE TO BE SENT OUT MARCH 1.

Publicity Workers Leave Nothing Undone to Make Colonist Day

Huge Success.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD

Additional impetus was given yesterday to the move for making "Colonist day." March 1, in effect "Invitation day." when arrangements were made by the promotion committee of the

by the promotion committee of the Commercial Club for gathering litera-ture for general distribution. It was decided to place all the lit-erature obtainable from the railroads on community advertising and from the real estate men who have huge land projects in the process of com-pletion, in a booth at the Manufac-turers' Association Made - in - Oregon Show.

OLD CEMETERY LOCATED

Title to City Streets Clouded-For-

Show. Here the literature will be encased in envelopes and all that the public will have to do is to address it. The committee in charge will look after mailing the envelopes, even going so far as to pay the postage, providing the person does not feel he or she can afford a few cents for advertising Ore-

will have to do is to address if. The committee in charge will look after mailing the envelopes, even going so far as to pay the postage, providing the person does not feel he or she can afford a few conts for advertising Oregon. Mayor Simon will today be asked to have the whistles blown promptly at the clock and continues for five or 16 minutes as a gentle reminder to all clock and continues for five or 16 minutes as a gentle reminder to all click and continues for five or 16 minutes as a gentle reminder to all click and continues for five or 16 minutes as a gentle reminder to all click and contains the surface of the frequence of Oregon to send forth their message of welcome to friends in the fast. The Harriman and the Hill officials have finstructed all of their ensities to blow their whistles at the spointed time. The steam whistles the the roundhouses and machine ahops will follow the same schedule, thin making a noise sufficient to attract attation. Medford talegraphed to Portland to the children to do something. Grante Pass has telegraphed that it has put of the people of that eity and it of the general fraction to observe the day since the forward to all the ties discovery and locality. Even the name by which it was formerly is no old that its existence was at first overlooked by the old commetry is so old that its existence was at first overlooked by the old commetry are still or record, and led to its discovery and locality. Even the and are settled, the city will not have the right to use the streets that theres.

Nothing but "Stage Money" Can Be tions point to frequent gusts and oc casionsi wind of high velocity. Spent at Entertainment to Be

# Big Tree Felled.

At the corner of Park and Main streets a big elm tree. 30 feet or more high, was broken by the wind and felled in such a manner that it blocked traffic. Snapping of trees was reported from

Snapping of trees was reported from several points, but no one was injured. Most of the trouble came from the fires. At 12:44 o'clock in the afternoon the roof of the house at 1600 Eighth street caught fire. A defective flue in a residence at 310 Patton road, a burn-ing chimney at 305 East Twenty-first street a roof at 160 East Sixty-

first street, a containey at any East Twenty-first street, a roof at 160 East Sixty-seventh aireet, another at 855 Washing-ton street, a chimney at SII Front street, and a roof at 345 Davis street brought out the fire department to quell small blazes in every case.

blazes in every case. Despite the ferocity of the gale none of the numerous fires was serious. The south shore of the Columbia, just above the ferry landing on Hayden Ist-and, is covered many feet deep with dry sand for several hundred yards. On the east side of the landing the sand has been piled up eight to ten feet high. A regular hurricane visited the Co-lumbia River Valley. So strong did the wind how that the sand was picked up in a cloud, so dense that it could be seen for more than two miles on the Washington shore. It lasted for more than two hours.

# gotten Burial Place in Way.

LYRIC'S BILL LAUGHABLE Dillon and King in Honolulu Pro-

vide Irresistible Fun.

The Lyric this week has a conglomer-ation of fun, mirth, melody, dancing

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 18, R. A. M.-Two special convocations this Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Work in the R. A. de-gree. Dinner served at 6:30. Visiting companions welcome. By order of the E: H. P. J. E. MARTIN, Sec. Given on March 10. A Arrangements are being made by the social department of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association for a big games carnival to be held Friday

night, March 10. The entertainment will be one of the most elaborate the Y. M. C. A. has ever given, even eclips-ing the Y. M. C. A. circus of two years ago. R. R. Perkins, religious and so-cial work director, and his assistants, who have the plans in charge declars who have the plans in charge, declare they are going to have one of the big-gest frolics ever held in Portland. All the "stunts" that the Y. M. C. A. boys are going to put on have not been announced, but it is known that there will be a great variety. In addition

will be a great variety. In addition to numerous side-shows and booths, there will be athletic exhibitions by members of the physical department. An "aviation meet" is scheduled and there is much curlosity as to just what this will be. A swimming match

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children and adults.

QUIGLEY-In this city, February 27, James Quigley, aged 50 years 5 months 11 days. Father of Arthur J. Wm. J., Mrs. Jas. A. Keily, Mrs. Kate Frederick, of this city: Mrm. Geo. B. Cutier, of Rockwood, Or. and Mrs. Neille Jones, of Clatskanle, Or. Re-mains at Dunning & McEntee's parlors. Funeral notice later.

VINERG-In this city February 27, at her residence, 351 Holladay aves. Mrs. Paulina Where, aged 65 years 6 months 27 days. Announcement of funeral later.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES.

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 LTRCH-At Cottage Grove, Or., February 25, Jacob Lurch, aged 24 years 11 months 16 days, son of Aaron Lurch and nephew of Mr. and Mirs. Ben Lurch. Friends invited to attend the funeral serv-ices, which will be held at Holman's chapel. Third and Salmon sta., today (Tuesday), February 25, at 10 A. M. In-terment In Beth-Israel Cometers.
 BOE-At residence, 549 Hoyt st., February 37, Fatrick F. Rose, aged 59 years. Funci-al will take place from the above resi-dences Wednesday, March 1, at 9:45 A. M., thence to the Cathedral, 15th and Davia, where services will be held at 10 A. M. Friendis respectfully invited to attond. In-terment Mount Calvary Cametery. Please omit flowers.

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omit flowers. CHNNIS-In this city, February 27, Luke McGinnis, aged 75 years, father of Frank, of Carlion, Or.; Wm. J., of Portland, and Bernard P., of Vancouver, Wash. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Homes for the Aged, Thursday, March 2, at 0 A. M. Friends respectfully invited to at-tend. Interment Mount Calvary Cometery.

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