EAST SIDE, "TEST" TO GRAY'S ADVANCE

Presidency of Great Northern Rested With Success of Portland Project.

HAND UNAWARE

Genius Who Steered Prisco System Through Rough Places Unknowingly Won High Position by Solving Invasion Problem.

When Carl R. Gray came to Portland last May to become president of the North Bank road, it was for the purose of preparing plans for the invapose of preparing plans for the inva-sion of the East Side shipping district, which James J. Hill and his son, Louis W. Hill, had determined upon in ad-vance, and to school himself in the af-fairs of the Hill system so that he would be able to assume the presi-iency of the Great Northern a year

Mr. Gray was not a party to the scheme that set a limit on his stay in Portland. He came here thinking that

probably be might remain permanently, at least indefinitely.

It was not until a few months ago that Mr. Gray was let into the secret. Even then it was not known just when the change was to take place. Master Hand Needed.

Louis W. Hill, retiring president of the Great Northern, made this explana-tion in Portland yesterday morning. the Great Northern, made this explanation in Portland yesterday morning.
Although he and his father had
dreamed of the East Side invasion for
years before the plans finally were
werked out, they knew that it would
require a master hand to accomplish it.
They found this hand attached to the
person of Carl R. Gray, who, until a
year ago, was senior vice-president of
the Frisco system at St. Louis. His
remarkable record of achievement in
building up the territory tributary to
the Frisco system and of placing the
Frisco into positions of advantage in
nearly every community through which
it operates had attracted the attention nearly every community through which it operates had attracted the attention of the Hills, father and son, and they watched his work with analytical eyes. When the time came they made him president of the North Bank. L. W. Hill, meanwhile, was eager to retire from the presidency of the Great Northern and devote his time to development. ern and devote his time to development work in the Northwest, and particularly

Oregon. "The only trouble with this job," said the younger Hill to Mr. Gray when they uset in Portland the first time after the latter official had become president of the North Bank. "Is that it's not big

Mr. Gray smiled in his modest, good-natured way. He did not recognize the grain of prophecy contained in those words. Mr. Hill amiled, too. He saw

Gray Left to Do Work.

Just how soon the advancement of Mr. Gray from the presidency of the North Bank to the presidency of the Great Northern could take place depended largely upon his success in planning the East Side invasion. The Hills never had determined definitely thills never had determined definitely new their lines would enter the East Side. They only had looked over the territory and concluded that it was a fertile field for their activities.

"Carl Gray was the only man who could do the trick," declared Mr. Hill yesterday. "We left the problem entirely in his hands. Everyone knows how well he solved it. He accomplished his purpose in much quicker time, though, than we ever had hoped for. He did this, too, while attending for. He did this, too, while attending to the regular business of the roads under his jurisdiction and while carry-

ing on much improvement work over the entire property. "When I say that we had planned the East Side invasion in advance of Mr. Gray's coming. I don't want to de-tract one lota from the credit that is due him in that connection. We merely had determined that our lines should serve the East Side about the same as scores of other railroad men had de-termined. It was nothing particularly original with us. Only we resolved to do it. Cary Gray was the only man who could do it for us."

East Side, L. W. Hill's Hobby.

This East Side campaign was a favorite "hobby" of Louis Hill for half a dozen years. He never came to Port-land in that period without going over to the East Side and investigating. It was his custom to drive his automobile to a little store on Union avenue which deals in birds, and from there cover the chipping district on foot. He has a natural fondness for birds anyway, and sometimes he would go into the store to inquire about the bird market. Once or twice he actually bought a hird merely

twice he actuary outgut a first to keep up appearances.

But his interest in birds merely was a "stall." His actual purpose was to figure, out a method of placing Hill tracks and Hill equipment into the East Side. He had to have some ostensible purpose in visiting the East Side lest

purpose in visiting the East Side lest his real purpose become known.

Now Joseph H. Young, the new president of the North Bank, will take up the East Side invasion where Mr. Grayleft off. Mr. Young will be in Portland next Wednesday to take up his new duties. As soon as he acquaints himself with the situation he will tackle the East Side altuation. In his new position of president of the Great Northern Mr. Gray will be able to give him much assistance.

Transition Now Takes Place. With the departure last night of Mr. Gray and Mr. Hill in their private car for an inspecion trip of the Great Northern lines in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, the presidency of the Great Northern virtually passed into the hands of Mr. Gray. At that the Great Northern virtually into the hands of Mr. Gray. At that into the hands of Mr. Gray. At that time he began exercising executive authority over the Great Northern property. When he returns to Portland on Monday, May 20, to attend the farewell banquet to be given in his honor by the Portland Commercial Club, he will be president of the Great Northern in name as well as in effect. Mr. in name as well as in effect. Mr. Young also will attend the function. Mr. Hill yesterday expressed his latention to be present, but could not accept the invitation definitely.

"I guess I'm out of a job now."

"The will before leaving last night.

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said Mr. Hill before leaving last night.
"I don't know what position I'll get
after these changes all are made. There
will be plenty of work for me to do,
though, and it doesn't make much difference whether I have a title or not.
"My father always has been the boss
of the whole Great Northern outfit and
I have been holding kind of a second
place under him. That's the way the
imation will remain regardless of place under him. That's the way the situation will remain regardless of what titles are attached to us. I expect to keep enough connection with the Great Northern so that I won't have to give up my pass," he added, but the content of the content

committee of the Great Northern and that the two will control the affairs of all the Hill properties. L. W. Hill will devote much of his personal attention to the affairs of the Oregon & Western Colonization Company, through which he and W. P. Davidson, of Portland, control \$00,000 acres of land in Central Oregon. He held several lengthy conferences with Mr. Davidson vesterday and expects to take a trip esterday and expects to take a trip yesterday and expects to take a trip through Central Oregon as soon as possible. Mr. Hill will bring a special trainload of Minnesota business men to the meeting of the Northwest Development League, at Seattle, the first week in June, and to the Rose Festival, in Portland, the week following. They will remain in Portland for two or three days and will visit Astoria and the beaches before returning. the beaches before returning.

National Park Gets Attention Mr. Hill went to Oregon City yester-day afternoon to place an order for 100 Indian blankets, to be used in the hotels and Swiss chalets that the Great Northern is building in Glacier

Cational Park.
"Indian blankets will be "Indian blankets will be something different from the usual gray blanket,"



Next Wednesday.

he said. "They will be more comfortable and add something suggestive of the former inhabitants of the park to

the guests at the hotels.

While waiting for the automobile that was to take him to Oregon City.

Mr. Hill's secretary handed him a pink telegram. Pink telegrams are used only for urgent business and demand to be at the "resched."

"rushed."

This informed him that his son, who is attending school in St. Paul, had been credited 100 in spelling last month.

H. A. Jackson, assistant traffic manager of the Great Northern and formerly assistant general freight and passenger agent in Portland, is traveling with Mr. Hill. He spent a busy day in renewing his acquaintances with his numerous friends in Portland. Mr. Jackson left, with Mr. Hill and Mr. Gray on their inspection tour last night.

Mr. Hill, Mr. Gray and Mr. Jackson will start from Spekane this morning on an overland trip to Vancouver, B. on an overland trip to Vancouver, E. C. They will travel by automobils and horseback through the mountains and will study conditions with the possible view of making future extensions of the Great Northern into the territory that they traverse. They will follow that they traverse. They will follow the general direction of the San Poil River toward the boundary line and then will follow the Similkameen, passing across the Cascades near its head-waters. They expect to reach Van-

TRACKAGE PACT SETTLED

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGREES IN MARSHFIELD DEAL.

C. A. Smith's Interests Will Open Up New Timber Area Near Myrtle Point as Result.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 10.—(Special)—That C. A. Smith, head of the C. A. Smith Lumber Company and the C. A. Smith Lumber Company and the Smith-Powers Logging Company, and the Southern Pacific have practically reached an agreement whereby the logging company will be enabled to begin extensive operations in a new field, is the report which is published here to-

been reached regarding the use by the logging company of the tracks of the Southern Pacific local road from Marshfield to Myrtle Point, and that from the latter city the Smith-Powers from the latter city the Smith-Powers Company will build a logging railroad up the middle fork of the Coquille River, east to Bridge, the first stop-ping place on the stage road to Rose-burg. The Smith interests hold ex-tensive timber tracts in that locality, and the new road will admit of the tensive timber tracts in that locality, and the new road will admit of the opening up of great timber areas. It was reported some time ago that the Smith company would parallel the Southern Pacific tracks from Marshfield to Myrtle Point and extend on to Bridge, but it now appears that a trackage arrangement has been made whereby the logging company will use the Southern Pacific tracks as far as Myrtle Point. This will give the Smith Myrtle Point. This will give the Smi company direct rail communication from the Coquille River timber dis-tricts to the big mill at Marshfield. It is the most extensive development work in the logging line that has yet been started in this locality.

SCIENCE ACADEMY MEETS

Two Days' Session Opens at Oregon Agricultural College.

AGRICULTURAL OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, May 10.—(Special.)—, The annual meeting of the Oregon State Academy of Sciences began today at Oregon Agricultural College. The ses-sions will end tomorrow. Five sessions are scheduled with programmes con-sisting of papers and discussions treat-ing scientific sublects.

sisting of papers and discussions treating scientific subjects.

President Kerr delivered the address of welcome this afternoon in the Horticultural building. President Farrin, of Pacific University, also president of the academy of science responded. The papers and discussions for this session are by Professor O. F. Stafford, University of Oregon, on "Chemical Treatment of Drinking Water," "Bacterial Flora of Oregon Waters," Professor A. R. Sweetzer, University of Oregon; "History of the Willamette Meteorite and Other Meteorites," Colonel A. W. Miller, Portland.

TO PLAN A

The Canadian Pacific has issued a the Great Northern so that I won't have to give up my pass," he added, is descriptive folder, giving particulars of the many attractions of the Canadian Rockies. These mountain resorts offer tourser Mr. Hill soon will succeed his father as chairman of the executive cation. Plan your trip now.

LIFESAVERS HAVE ADVENTUROUS TRIP

Garibaldi Crew Abandon Boat After Two Days' Struggle With the Seas.

MEN LONG WITHOUT FOOD

After Nearly 50 Hours in Open Boat Men Swim to Land Wholly Exhausted From Their Trying Experience on Pacific.

BAYOCEAN, Or., May 10 .- (Special.) After nearly 50 hours adrift on the ocean without food, battling with a wild sea and finally forced to leap from their boat and swim ashore. Robert Parley, captain of the Garibaldi life-saving crew, and the seven men of his crew staggered into Netarts this morn-

The men were famished and worn from their experience on the Pacific, off the Tillamook coast, and from their difficult walk through the brush from Cape Mears, where they made their hazardous landing, but otherwise sustained no injury. Their boat, which tained no injury. Their boat, which they abandoned, after anchoring it to the whistling buoy near Cape Meara, will be brought to port tomorrow by the launch Henrietta, which will leave here tonight to pick up the craft,

Wind Makes Sen Rough. Besides Captain Farley, members of his crew who were in the boat are: Herbert Robinson, Martin F. Adamson, harles Bowers, Paul Daniels, Wat foore, C. D. Moore and A. L. Lauch. Captain Farley and the lifesault.

Captain Farley and the lifesaving crew left Nehalem to return to Tiliamook Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, after having been at Nehalem assisting in the rescue of the tug Vosburg, ashors at that point. They found the bar at Tiliamook Bay too rough to permit a landing. The sea, backed up by heavy wind from the northwest, was running high and no boat propelled by oars could possibly make the passage safely. The boat was tied to the buoy at the entrance and remained there unat the entrance and remained there un-til 9:30 A. M. Thursday, when, owing to a lack of provisions and water, the men not having had apything to at or drink for 26 hours, were forced to cut loose and run down the coast. They hoped to effect a land-ing at Short Beach. ing at Short Beach.

Men Abandon Boat. Arriving off Short Beach, they anuntil early Friday morning. Becoming desperate with hunger and thrist, the men resolved to risk the perilous chance of swimming ambore through the surf. They all wore life belts and these enabled them finally to reach land, half a mile distant from their

land, half a mile distant from their anchorage.
Captain Farley and his men were confronted with new difficulties when they had landed, for they were forced to make their way along the bluffs, through thick brush, before they arrived at Netarts, a few miles north of Cape Mears. Here they procured food. They then continued their journey and arrived here late today.

LARK IS ALMOST FATAL

Swift Swollen River.

SNOHOMISH, Wash., May 10,-(Special)-The High School senior "hikecial.)—The High School senior like-away" jaunt was by no means the pleasant cross-country outing the young students tried to make people believe when they got home last night. It seems the seniors on the day which under an unauthorized school custom the class devotes annually to playing truent, were picnicking near the river. Miss Alta Holmes and Miss Julia Vestal, daughter of Treasurer, were being poled along on a big cedar log. The river was some-what swollen. A swift current caught the log and it relled and Miss Holmes was thrown

was thrown.

Byron Faine grabbed Miss Vestal and the two succeeded in scrambling back to the log. On the way down stream Paine tumbled off and swam ashore after the log had drifted beyond his reach. Miss Vestal clung and a haif mile down stream was rescued by the farmer who told the story.

In the meantime Miss Holmes was having a desperate battle for her life, and before she was brought to shore

and before she was brought to shore five of the high school boys had jumped into the river to assist her. She and two of the boys were exhausted and had to be helped ashore by the other

DEBATING SEASON TO END

High School Championship Will Be Decided on May 31.

ALBANY, Or., May 16.—(Special.)— The championship of the Oregon High The championship of the Oregon High School Debating League now lies between the high schools of Albany and The Dalles. The teams of these two schools will meet in the final contest for the league honors for this year at the University of Oregon on Friday evening, May 31.

evening, May 31.

The final debate marks the end of the best series of debates ever held by the Oregon High School Debating League. In this series scores of debates were held, and in the contests most of the high schools of the state participated. The state was divided the destriction and it required any into five districts, and it required sev-eral eliminating contests to choose the district champions. The schools which won the premier honors in the respecwon the premier nonors in the respec-tive districts are: Eastern Oregon Dis-trict, Prineville High School; Colum-bia River District, The Dalles High School; Central Oregon District, Albany High School; Southern Oregon District, Klamath Falls High School; Coos Bay District, North Bend High School.

\$2000 HEART BALM ASKED

Girl Deceived After Traveling to America, She Says.

ASTORIA, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—
A suit was filed in the Circuit Court here today by Keba Marincovich against Peter Stanovich in which the plaintiff asks for damages in the sum of \$2000 for a breach of promise to

complaint recites that on March The complaint recites that on March.

2, 1912, the plaintiff, relying on the promise of the defendant to marry her, left her home in Komiza, Dalmasia, and came to Portland, where she met the defendant, but that when the defendant met the plaintiff he refused to marry her and still refuses to do so. Continuing, the complaint asserts, Hotel bldg.).

EASTERN EXCURSION.

Low round-trip rates now in effect by the Canadian Pacific. Apply for their new folder, giving full particulars. Office Third and Pine (Mulinomah Hotel bldg.).

PASSES GOOD NEWS TO AILING WORLD

Local Matron Describes Year of Torment and Then Speedy Relief

Thinks Coming of Munyon Here Was Blessing to Portland

"After I have suffered a year the torments of perdition and when I find a quick and certain way to get rid of it all—then I feel like passing the good news along to the rest of the world. I think I had the worst case of stomach trouble on record. I grew thin the week and drivened sweat on the ach trouble our record. I grew thin and weak and dripped sweat on the least exertion. I couldn't sleep or eat or work or play. Life was misory. Then I tried this new treatment we are hearing about—and now I am a well woman."

This was the statement vesterday of This was the statement yesterday

This was the statement yesterday of Mrs. A. S. Stone, who lives at 243 Lake street. She said:

"I think the coming to San Francisco of Prof. James M. Munyon was one of the best things that has ever happened here. I was afflicted with a most peculiar form of indigestion. I was not able to cat anything, hardly, without distress, and I felt myself gradually losing in strength and vitality. I can truthfully say that I am ity. I can truthfully say that I am now practically cured, after taking a full course of Munyon's medicines, and

full course of Munyon's medicines, and that I can now sleep like a girl and partake of food that a few weeks ago would give me great misery."

Munyon's theories continue to grow in favor here. His offices in rooms 4 and 5, second floor. 352 Washington street, have been thronged with visitors and patients. Munyon has a large staff of physicians in his employ, all of of whom are experts on the subject of of whom are experts on the subject of his theories, and they give full and frank advice to all sick persons with-out charge.—Adv.

Paw Paw Pills W.tch Hazel Soap

support, has no funds, whereby she can support, has no lunds, whereby she can return to her former home in Komiza. Dalmasia, has been humiliated and otherwise injured by the actions of the defendant in refusing to marry her and asks that the court award her \$2000 damages, as well as the costs and disbursements of the suit.

ABSENCE MADE HER HEART GROW COLD, SAYS HUSBAND.

He Sues for Divorce After Nine Years' Work to Make Home

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 10 .- (Speial.)-Absence did not make the heart of Daphina Christoff, who remained in Florina, Turkey, grow fonder, acording to her husband, Nicholas, who today asked for a divorce from he here, after nine years' hard work makng a home for her in a new land.

He told the court that while distance had lent enchantment so far a worked the other way with Daphina. When he left Sunny Florina to con Students on "Hike-Away" Fall Into to the new world and seek a fortune for her, his loving bride kissed him goodby and wept bitterly when the

oat sailed away His first job in America was work-ing on a railroad section. After three years of toll he was promoted to foreman. He had saved some money.

Then he proudly sent the money to
Daphina and told her to come at once, their new home was waiting for her. Daphina's heart, Nicholas says, had not only grown cold toward him, but had been won by another, and she told

He showed the judge the following letter which he says Daphina sent him-"I will have none of the land of the free and the brave, what you call it. stay home and love one who stays home and loves me."

Nicholas, it is believed, will be

OLYMPIA PLANS FESTIVAL

Washington Capital to Hold Cherry Show in July.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 10.—(Special.)
—Plans for a "cherry festival" are
being prepared by the Olympia Chamber of Commerce. It is proposed to hold the festival about the middle of July, the object being to show the outside world the beauties of Thurston County cherries. The streets will be decorated and there will be appropriate amusements, such as excursions and boat rides, as

The festival will be to Olympia what Vancouver since May 1. the Rose Show is to Portland.
A prominent business man of Olym-

ola stated: "We have natural advantages here equal to any on the Sound, and a cherry testival would serve to bring crowds to this city. The Statehouse is an object of curiosity to many, and we could play up that feature of the festival to good advantage."

FESTIVAL FUNDS SECURED

Centralia Preparing for "Hub City" Celebration This Summer.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 10 .- (Spe CENTRALIA, Wash., May 10,—(Special.)—A committee started a canvass of Centralia merchants today for funds for the Hub City Festival." the celebration to be held here May 30 to June 1 in connection with the mid-Summer meeting of the Southwest Washington Development Association. The requests of the committee for subscriptions met

with a ready response.

The first number on the three-day programme will be the christening of Claude Berlin's new airship, the "Centralia." Miss Genette Salick, of this city, expects to ascend a short distance with Berlin and break a bottle of chamber of the machine. Berlin will

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CLUB EXHIBITS CHECK AS EVIDENCE.

Claim Again Put in for Player on Ground That Payment Was Not Made Until May 6.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 10 .- A check for \$350 and an accompanying letter from Secretary Charles H. Elliott, of the Philadelphia National League club, arrived at the Spokane Northwestern League Club headquarters today. The League Club headquarters today. The letter explained that the check was final payment on Philadelphia's purchase of Player Ed Kippert from Spokane, which purchase was made on the two-payment proposition last Summer, before the drafting season opened.

The check and letter were dated

adelphia club today, each dated May 6 and envelope postmarked same date. As our agreement with Philadelphia was final payment on or before May
I, this clearly gives us Player Kippert.
We make formal claim for him and
hope the National Association will
award us the player in accordance with
baseball law."

baseball law."
Word was received today that the such as excursions and boat rides, as release of Kippert by the Philadelphia well as a series of sporting events consisting of baseball, motorboating and horse racing.

The fastival will be to Olympia what National commission had confirmed the

Widow Receives \$4500.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 10 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Viva Aderton, wife of Bert Aderton, a fireman who was recently killed as the result of a locomotive explosion on Rice Hill, today accepted \$4500 in full settlement of a probable cialm for damages. The settlement

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> ENTRANCE TO GRILL ON STARK STREET.

STRING ORCHESTRA OF SIX.

Harrisburg Catholics Organize. ALBANY, Or., May 19,- (Special.)-The establishment of a new Roman Catholic Church at Harrisburg this week makes nine churches now in the Albany parish. The others are at Albany, Lebanon, Brownsville, Jefferson, er Commercial Club will prov

formerly of Medford, has been assigned to the local parish as an assistant to Father Lane.

Spend Sunday amid the fragrant apple blossoms of Hood River Valley. The bloom is now at its height. The O.-W. rate of \$2.00 Sunday, and the Hood Riv. Scio, Shelburn, Mill City and Lyons.
All of these, except the church at this city, have been established since Rev.
Father Arthur Lane became rector of River 2 or 5:45 P. M.

CASCARETS FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS, BILIOUS HEADACHE, SALLOW SKIN

You're billious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Remember that disorders of the stomach, liver and intestines are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—a 10-cent box will keep you and the entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the chile The check and letter were dated May 6 and the envelope was post-marked May 6.

Harry L. Cohn, secretary of the local club, acting under instructions from Joseph P. Cohn, president, promptly telegraphed August Hermann, chairman of the National Association.

"Check and letter received from Philadelphia club today, each dated May





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