



LINES SEPARATED; BRIDGE A NEW ERA

Steam and Electric in Two Systems.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PLAN OUT

Main Route Will Cross River at Town of New Era.

STRAHORN PUT IN CHARGE

Electrification Work Will Be Done Under His Supervision—Camp- bell Will Retain Position Over Steam System in State.

Complete segregation of the Southern Pacific Company's electric railroad lines in Oregon from its steam lines, and construction at New Era of a new bridge across the Willamette River over which mainline trains will be routed, have been officially decided upon.

The organization of a department of electric lines has already been made under the name of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern system. Robert Strahorn has been made manager of the electric lines. As fast as other steam roads now in operation become electrified, they will be transferred to this system.

The new bridge to be built at New Era, 17 miles south of Portland, will be made a part of the main line from California. Trains northbound will cross over it from the East side to the West side, and then reverse the Willamette River over the Oswego cutoff bridge, entering Portland as now, via the East side and over the Steel bridge. Southbound trains will reverse this routing. Considerable grades and curves will then be eliminated.

Cars of the Canby-Mollala electric line, now in course of construction, also will use the bridge.

Work in Prospect Vast.

D. W. Campbell will continue as general superintendent of the steam roads, over which he now exercises authority. Mr. Strahorn will be vice-president and general manager of the electric lines. The organization will be similar to that maintained by the Southern Pacific Company in Los Angeles. There the Pacific Electric, under the management of Paul Shoup, is operated independently of the Southern Pacific team roads.

Mr. Strahorn will have direct charge of the details attending the electrification of approximately 200 miles of existing steam roads and the construction of probably 100 miles of additional electric road. As fast as these lines are completed he will take over their management. The present intention is to keep him at the head of the electric lines in Oregon which will be known, collectively, as the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, but it is probable that as soon as the present development project is completed his peculiar talents as a constructive genius will require that he serve the Harriman interests in like capacity elsewhere.

The Portland, Eugene & Eastern, is the name under which the roads operating in various Willamette Valley towns, including Eugene, Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Springfield and others, were known. They were under the direction of A. Welch who ostensibly conceived the electric project in the valley and who recently turned the property over to the Southern Pacific. With the Welch system as a nucleus, the Southern Pacific Company is hastening construction of the line between Canby and Mollala and the electrification of the Fourth street and Yamhill lines radiating out of Portland.

Separate Offices Opened.

As soon as the Fourth-street line is electrified, therefore, it will consist to be a part of the Southern Pacific system proper, but will be known as the Portland, Eugene & Eastern. The cars that have been ordered for use on that line will be lettered thus.

Offices of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern have been opened on the fourth floor of the Wells-Fargo building. The engineering and operating departments already are maintained separate from the Southern Pacific. The traffic department of the old Portland, Eugene & Eastern likewise is under separate management, but it has not been definitely determined whether two separate traffic departments will be maintained. It is probable, though, that there will be two.

General executive direction of the two systems will remain with William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, who has been in Portland and vicinity for the last few days to acquaint himself with the various details attending the electrification.

Development to Continue.

Southern Pacific officials are preparing to carry out their electric development as outlined by E. E. Calvin, general manager, through The Oregonian several weeks ago. The Canby-Mollala line and the Salem, Falls City & Western, as well as the line between Salem and Fir, now under construction, and the various other electric units acquired by the Southern Pacific, will be incorporated with the Portland, Eugene & Eastern and operated under that name.

Final transfer of the Salem, Falls City & Western, which heretofore has been held by L. Gerlinger and asso-

DIXON TO RETIRE FROM NEW PARTY

ROOSEVELT LEADER OUT OF SYMPATHY WITH MOVE.

Senator Tells Friends He Will Take Rear Seat as Soon as He Can Do So Gracefully.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(Special.)—Senator Dixon of Montana told friends here this week that he was going to take a rear seat in the Roosevelt party movement as soon as he could do so gracefully. Mr. Dixon is not in sympathy with the third party programme. He would rather fight inside the Republican line and capture the machinery of the regular organization, but was led away by the enthusiasm of the Bull Moose.

Dixon gave the Taft people a great fight in the pre-convention campaign by rounding up more delegates than anybody ever dreamed. Colonel Roosevelt would get by practical and at times strenuous efforts, he took states that naturally belonged to Mr. Taft. He has been the man at the wheel from the beginning of the Roosevelt campaign. His aggressive methods kept Representative McKinley, director of the Taft campaign, guessing.

At Chicago the Senator was never in sympathy with Roosevelt's purpose to bolt the Republican party. He wanted to remain with the old party and be almost quit the Roosevelt movement there.

FOREST PATROL TO START

Force of 60 Men Will Be Distributed in Timbered Sections.

SALEM, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—Word was received by State Forester Elliott today from the Department of Agriculture that the \$10,000 allotted to Oregon through a contract signed after the passage of the Weeks bill is available. Under the contract the state will employ 60 foresters, who will be provided under the terms of the contract, immediately to start their patrol.

Eight of these will be east of the Cascade Mountains and the other 52 in the timbered counties west of the mountains.

The Weeks bill was passed for the purpose of protecting the headwaters of navigable streams in the various states of the United States. The timbered watersheds mark the headwaters of such streams.

State Forester Elliott will leave tomorrow in his automobile for an auto trip to practically every timbered section of the state. His itinerary will take him through Linn and Lane and Douglas counties and as far south as Medford, where he will go to Crater Lake, through Klamath, Crook, Grant, Wheeler, Baker, Wallowa and Union counties. He intends to visit all of the patrolmen, supervising wardens and timbermen in these sections and perfect the fire-fighting organizations of the state.

WEDDING IS AT Y. M. C. A.

Theophil Serr, of Portland, Has Knot Tied by Los Angeles Director.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(Special.)—Weddings at the Y. M. C. A. are not numerous, so when Theophil Serr, aged 21 years, and Regina M. Marshall, 18, both of Portland, appeared at the association building this morning to have the nuptial knot tied, there was a string of people to get a glimpse at the fair bride. Rev. E. H. Emmett, director of religious work at the Y. M. C. A., married the couple.

"We were strangers in Los Angeles and as I was a member of the Y. M. C. A., we thought we might just as well go there to be married," explained the bridegroom.

Mrs. Henry Serr, 556 Rodney avenue, mother of Theophil Serr, was astonished to learn of her son's wedding last night. Mrs. Serr said she knew nothing of the bride and did not even know her son was in Los Angeles.

PORTERS INSPECT RAILWAY

Contractors of Eugene-Cooos Bay Line Travel by Auto.

EUGENE, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—R. M. Porter and J. Johnson Porter, of Porter Brothers, contractors for a portion of the Eugene-Cooos Bay line, accompanied by C. C. Tinkler, Dan Brun and Frederick W. L. Follette, left early this morning for the coast in their own automobile. They have kept their reservations at the local hotel and are expected back tomorrow night.

Mr. Brun is connected with the Tidewater Lumber Company, in which the Porters are also interested, and the trip may also have connection with the construction of a mill at Florence. However, it is believed here the railroad survey is the principal cause of the trip.

WILSON P. I.'S SOLE OWNER

Former Senator Buys Minority Inter- est Formerly Held by Chapin.

SEATTLE, July 17.—(Special.)—Senator John L. Wilson is now sole owner of the Post-Intelligencer, having purchased the minority interest of William Wallace Chapin, who resigns as general manager.

It had been reported that the paper was sold to Clark M. Nettleton, formerly its city editor, but this is denied by Mr. Wilson.

COLONEL ABANDONS TRIP

Presence in or Near New York Con- sidered Necessary by Advisers.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 17.—Colonel Roosevelt has abandoned his projected trip to the Middle West. He made this announcement tonight after a conference with several advisers.

His presence in New York or nearby cities was deemed advisable at this time, it was said.

ROSARIANS TAKE SEATTLE BY STORM

Portland Is Heap Big Noise at Potlatch.

CROWDS CHEER NIFTY ORDER

General Finzer and Senator Joseph "Rag" on Street.

PARADE SHOWING SKOOKUM

Delegation of 90, Well Drilled and Smartly Uniformed Show Through a Thing or Two—Royal Reception Is Accorded.

BY W. H. WARREN.
SEATTLE, July 17.—(Special.)—Well, Portland made the biggest hit of the show.

They admit it—everyone admits it. "Pop" is the niftiest division in the O. O. parade. Portland had the best-organized team of them all and Portland certainly made them all sit up and take notice. "We were the big noise" all day and late into the night.

The "boys," led by Captain of the Guards Robert Krohn, showed them how to do fancy evolutions, how to "rag" in broad daylight right on the pavements and under the eyes of the dignified police.

The fact is the Portland crowd had the spirit of the Elks' big reunion with them, backed by the great enthusiasm engendered by their hearty reception in Seattle, and they felt like "showing off."

"It's a Bear," Crowd Shouts.

"It's a bear; it's a bear," the crowds shouted, as Portland's Royal Rosarians marched through the streets, banked by thousands of men, women and children along the line this afternoon.

"Yes," replied the Rosarians, "it's a bear," and they grabbed pretty young women from the sidewalks and pulled off side-splitting stunts, to the great delight of the onlookers.

It was a "scream" from the time the parade started from Fourth and Battery streets, until it dispersed an hour later. It was hot, but the Portlanders were determined to make good, and they did.

The Royal Rosarians, consisting of 90 uniformed marchers, followed by several automobiles, were cheered everywhere. Seattle people were glad that Portland showed such interest in the Potlatch and lost no opportunity to show it. They cheered and cheered and smiled their best and made ample demonstration to indicate their gratitude at the swell turnout the Rose City had.

Captain of the Guard Krohn put his men through all sorts of evolutions. Crown Prince Bristol, who has made himself a favorite by his genial manner and his ready wit on all occasions (Concluded on Page 3.)

FAMOUS TENOR TO RETURN TO STAGE

JEAN DE RESZKE TO SING WAG- NERIAN ROLE.

Friend Says He Is Nervous Over Ordeal, but Believes Voice Is as Fine as Ever.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(Special.)—Jean de Reszke, the famous tenor, who retired from the operatic stage 12 years ago, is to sing again in this country. Andreas Dippel has engaged him for 20 appearances next winter. De Reszke also expressed a wish that he might sing once more at the Metropolitan Opera-house. Alexander Lambert, the pianist, who is a great friend of Jean de Reszke, has just arrived in New York. He said he had seen De Reszke several times in Paris.

"Jean told me his voice was never in better condition," said Lambert today. "He says he is naturally extremely nervous over the prospect of returning to the stage after 12 years of retirement, but he is sure his voice is as fine as ever."

De Reszke, who has never yet been heard as Siegmund in "Die Walkure," will sing that part for the first time next winter with Mr. Dippel's company.

EUGENE-COOS BAY WORK ON

Construction Camps to Be Estab- lished Within Week.

EUGENE, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—Establishing construction camps between Notl tunnel, 23 miles west of Eugene, and Acme, on the coast, will be begun within a week, according to Johnson Porter, of the firm of Porter Brothers, contractors for the Notl-Gardiner section of the Eugene-Cooos Bay line. Mr. Porter, his brother, R. R. Porter, and C. T. Tinkler returned tonight from a two days' trip to the coast, going over the line of survey west of Notl, where Two-by Brothers have work well along on a 2300-foot tunnel.

The trip was for the purpose of selecting the portions of the work that are to be begun first, and for the selection of locations for the construction camps. Mr. Porter would not venture to say how many men will be put to work, saying that he had not had opportunity to talk with the sub-contractors. A greater portion of the work is to be taken in by way of the Siuslaw and also overlaid from Eugene.

THROWN BABE UNINJURED

Hysterical Mother, Riding Behind Excited Team Gives Child Fling.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—A little tot thrown out of the buggy by its excited mother, in a runaway accident yesterday escaped without injury. The babe belonged to Mrs. C. H. Fuller, who, with the baby and older daughter, was in a vehicle with Mrs. Joe Snyder and daughter. Approaching the Southern Pacific crossing at the depot, the horses became frightened by a freight train which was doing some switching.

The animals became fractious and turned around short, badly exciting the occupants of the buggy. Miss Forester Snyder immediately jumped out, stumbling, spraining her wrist, bruising her face and became hysterical in the excitement Mrs. Fuller threw out the baby, but a later examination showed that it escaped almost without injury.

Mr. O'Gorman, Mr. Cummins and others said that if the United States had to construe the treaty literally in giving the ships of all nations equal treatment, it would, by the terms of the treaty, be prevented from protecting the canal in case of war.

"If a Japanese fleet entered the western end of the canal," said Senator Reed, "bent upon passing through to attack the City of New York, the United States would have no right, under such a construction of the treaty, to take any steps against it."

CANAL NEUTRAL IN WAR.

Senator Burton, of Ohio, who made the first speech Monday in support of the British theory that the United States can give no special privileges to its own vessels, declared war would suspend operation of the treaty. Senator McCumber, however, in a speech today against the free provision, contended that it was his belief the canal would have to remain neutral even in

SENATE IN TEMPER TO IGNORE BRITAIN

O'Gorman Says Roads Inspired Protest.

FOREIGN OFFICE INFLUENCED

Strong Sentiment for Free Tolls Is Developed.

TREATY TERMS DEBATED

Lodge Holds United States Is Not Bound to Accord Privileges to Foreign Ships That Are Re- served to Americans.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator O'Gorman, of New York, charged today in the Senate that railroad influence was behind Great Britain's protest against the Panama Canal bill and he joined with Senator Lodge in declaring that the United States possessed full rights under the British treaty to give free passage to ships of American register. These two speeches marked the debate in the Senate on the Panama Canal bill.

Both Mr. Lodge and Mr. O'Gorman declared this Nation was not bound by the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to give foreign ships all the privileges granted American ships. Mr. Lodge favored a bill to rebate the tolls to American ships, while Senator O'Gorman said the United States possessed the full right to give American vessels free passage if desired. Senator Lodge contended that if the case went to The Hague court the United States probably would lose.

Support of Free Tolls Emphatic.

The support today for the provision giving free passage to American ships against which Great Britain has protested, was most emphatic since the Senate began consideration of the bill.

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(Concluded on Page 3.)

SPOKANE TO SEE FUEL PRICES SOAR

COAL PER TON TO GO 50 CENTS HIGHER, PREDICTED.

Contracts With Miners in Wyoming and Montana Expire September 1—Wage Increase Asked.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—Spokane is on the verge of a general increase in fuel prices. An advance of 50 cents per ton in the price of coal will become effective on or before September 1; wood prices will go to 50 cents beyond present figures at least within 40 days and are expected to soar still higher before the opening of the winter season, according to information secured from a number of the local dealers.

Contracts with the miners in the Wyoming and Montana mines, from which Spokane draws a large portion of its coal supply, will expire on September 1, after having been in effect for the last five years, and demands for a general increase in wages are anticipated by the operators.

Fir and tamarack is now selling at from \$5.75 and \$6 per cord in four-foot lengths, and, according to beliefs expressed by the Spokane dealers, the minimum price will be about \$6.35 within the next two months.

TAFT PREPARES ANSWER

Statement Refutes Charges That Nomination Was Stolen.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The detailed answer which President Taft's advisers will make to charges that his nomination at Chicago was procured in illegal fashion was one of the first subjects that greeted Carmel A. Thompson, of Ohio, when he assumed today the post of Secretary to the President. Mr. Thompson discussed the answer with ex-United States Senator Dick, of Ohio, who had charge of the Taft contest before the Republican National committee.

The statement reviews every contest and is longer than any Presidential message. At the conclusion of today's conference, however, it was said that a comprehensive abstract would be drafted. It is the idea of Republican leaders to arm Taft speakers with all the facts in every contest. The abstract probably will be made public through the newspapers and that the full answer probably will be published in pamphlet form.

MORTON 'BACHES' NO MORE

Portland Attorney Weds Daughter of Major Lee Morehouse.

The Oregon state tennis tournament has been springing surprises on the Portland followers of the game in more ways than one, one of the "more ways" occurring yesterday afternoon when Oliver P. Morton stepped on the scene and introduced to his many friends Mrs. Oliver P. Morton. Morton has long been one of Portland's popular bachelors. He is 38 years old.

Sunday he left Portland without telling even his closest friends where to or why he was bound. The wedding occurred at Pendleton Sunday and was a simple affair.

Mrs. Morton was Mrs. Augusta Moulle before her marriage, and is the daughter of Major Lee Morehouse, of Pendleton, and a member of one of the best-known pioneer families in the state.

CANDIDATES FILE SLOWLY

Since July 12 Only 18 of 80 Give Notice at Olympia.

OLYMPIA, July 17.—(Special.)—Declarations of candidacy were filed yesterday with I. M. Howell, Secretary of State, by the following: Edward Meath, of Tacoma, Republican, for Treasurer; W. L. Follette, of Pullman, Republican, for Representative in Congress in the Third District; Josephine Preston Walla Walla, Republican, for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. F. A. Harlow, of Bremerton, Republican, for Twenty-third Senatorial District, and B. L. Hubbell, of Kelso, non-partisan, for Judge of Courts. Candidates are slow in filing. Previous announcements indicated that more than 80 would file for state offices, aside from the joint senatorial and judicial districts, but since July 12, when the time for making official declarations have filed their declarations, including those filed today.

NATIONS ACT IN HARMONY

Britain Sure of American Support in "American Congo."

LONDON, July 17.—Francis Dyke Acland, parliamentary under secretary for foreign affairs, in reply to questions in the House of Commons today on the subject of the atrocities in connection with the collection of rubber in the Unyamwezi district of Peru, said the British government throughout had been in close communication with the United States government.

He assured the House that whenever American sympathy and support would be helpful they would be readily forthcoming.

ORANGEMEN OPEN COUNCIL

Members Assured 100,000 in Amer- ica Will Stand by Men of Ulster.

GLASGOW, July 17.—The triennial conference of the Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World opened here today.

Andrew Weir, a New York delegate, assured the assemblage that there were 100,000 stalwart Orangemen in America who were ready to stand behind the many of Ulster, foot to foot, and financially in order to wipe out the home rule enemy.

PACT IN DYNAMITE CASES DISCLOSED

Older Says Labor and Capital Agreed.

'J. J.' SCHEDULED TO ESCAPE

That Part of Deal Blocked by Prosecutor Fredericks.

GUILT OF BOTH ASSUMED

Darrow Defense Secures Admission of Testimony Concerning Mc- Namara Trial to Prove Lack of Bribery Motive.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—The original agreement between representatives of capital and labor in Los Angeles by which the McNamara case was to be ended forever, was disclosed in detail by Fremont Older, editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, who took the stand today for the defense in the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow. The introduction of this testimony was permitted by Judge Hutton on the showing of the defense that it would prove a lack of motive on the part of Darrow for the bribing of Juror Lockwood, but the ruling was made only after the greater part of the day's session had been consumed by lengthy and technical arguments.

The original agreement, as outlined by Older, contemplated the pleading of guilty by James B. McNamara and the fixing of his punishment at life imprisonment. For this the prosecution not only was to dismiss all other cases growing out of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, including that of John J. McNamara, but to destroy all evidence then in possession of the prosecution. Another clause in the agreement was to the effect that representatives of Los Angeles capital were to recognize the labor unions.

Fredericks Demands Both Men.

The question had arisen, said witness, of the unwillingness of District Attorney Fredericks to consent to the dismissal of the charge against John J. McNamara and it had been agreed by Mr. Darrow that if the prosecutor insisted upon it, "J. J." would also be thrown to the wolves; rather than to continue the trial.

Just before adjournment, Juror Williams asked the witness: "Did you know at that time that the McNamaras were guilty?"

"Well, I had no definite or legal knowledge that they were, but I assumed so," was the reply.

Here Juror Leavitt broke in. "What did you mean by throwing J. J. to the wolves?" asked the juror. "Did you recommend that one go free and the other be punished, knowing both were guilty?"

Policy of Mercy Urged.

The witness explained his attitude by saying that he did not believe in the doctrine of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." He thought that justice could be done without taking any more human life.

Summoned to Los Angeles by a telegram from Darrow and a magazine writer, Mr. Older said, upon his arrival here on November 23 last year he was apprised of the plans for a truce between labor and capital.

At a subsequent conference with Darrow present, the witness said, a memorandum of the agreement was shown to him.

There was a hitch in the plan, according to Older, and Harry Chasler, a son-in-law of General H. C. Olin, owner of the Los Angeles Times, went to District Attorney Fredericks to gain Fredericks' consent to the agreement. After this conference Mr. Darrow informed Older that Fredericks would not agree to any plan by which J. J. McNamara could escape punishment.

Darrow Examines Witness.

"I contended," continued the witness, whose examination was conducted by the defendant himself, "that Mr. Darrow would be misunderstood by labor if he agreed to the proposition."

"What was my attitude?" asked Darrow. "Well, you declared that you were employed to save the lives of these men and that this personal issue should not be raised."

The witness said that at this time he was told nothing had been said to the McNamara brothers about the proposed agreement.

Mr. Darrow asked the prosecution to produce Bert H. Franklin and John R. Harrington tomorrow morning, but he did not disclose his reasons for desiring the presence of the state's principal witnesses.

CREDIT LIST CUT ONE-HALF

High School Commissioners Act on Study Courses.

SPOKANE, July 17.—The State Board of High School Commissioners, in session here, determined today to cut in half the list of subjects necessary to graduation in the country high schools and those of the smaller towns.

Whereas 32 credits have been necessary to graduation heretofore, 16 now will be required in the smaller schools. This decision will not affect the high schools of Spokane, Seattle or Tacoma.

