

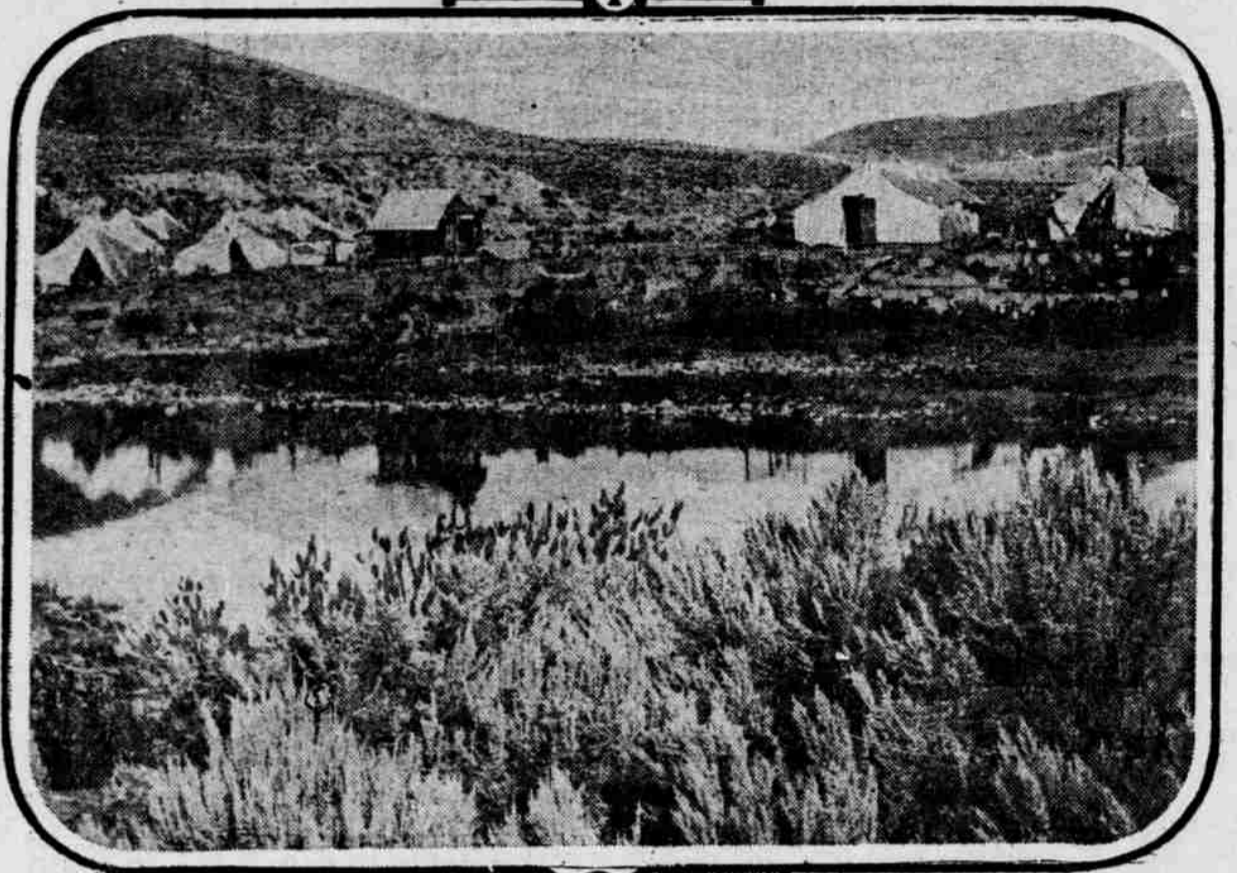
ROAD TO HARNEY IS LIKE MAIN LINE

Present Indications Suggest Completion of Work Before Winter of 1913.

WAY STRAIGHT, GRADE LOW

Work Trains Should Run to Riverside by April—High Wages Fall to Secure Full Complement of Men—Small Stake Aim.

CONSTRUCTION CAMPS AND GRADING FOR NEW RAILROAD IN MALHEUR AND HARNEY COUNTIES



1. GRADING CAMP NEAR BRIDGE NO. 2-2, WAHSATCH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY'S CAMP.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. OREGONIAN, OR., AUG. 28.—(Special.)—Having traversed the route of the new railroad being constructed by the Short Line as an extension to the line already leading from this city to Vale, about 20 miles west of here, I may say that from its present proposed western terminus at Arden, in Harney County, to its eastern terminus at this city, work being pushed along faster than ought to be expected under the circumstances.

In my last dispatch I said that about 3000 men are at work on the line between Vale and Riverside, a distance of approximately 80 miles. That, to be sure, means only 25 men to the mile, which is not a large force. But these are many things to be taken into consideration before jumping to the conclusion that the builders are loafing on the job.

Early in January I showed that the contractors were assembling supplies and material at the mouth of the canyon, beyond Harper Basin, about ten miles west of Vale, for the purpose of beginning actual construction. It must have been well along on January, perhaps nearly February 1, before actual construction work was begun, say, seven months ago. Now, what has been done during that interval?

Sixteen Miles Completed. In the first place it may be said that 15 miles of road have been completed and work trains are running over it. Of course this stretch of road is not yet ready for operating regular trains. Like all new roads it must be allowed to settle before putting on the finishing touches. But already it is being ballasted from Vale westward. About six miles from Vale is through the canyon of the Malheur River, and this was heavy work, perhaps as heavy as any on the line, or with a few exceptions. So it is not surprising that the mileage is practically completed.

Just how far work has advanced on the contract let us far as Riverside, 64 miles from the present eastern end of the finished portion. It is difficult to accurately estimate. In some places there are long stretches of rock work done. At other places, notably through Juntura Valley, there are extensive hills completed. The bridges are nearly all under way, one tunnel has been completed, and a full force is at work on the 2600-foot tunnel.

All things considered it seems safe to say that half of the work, up to the end track laying, has been done on this stretch of 64 miles. That is surely a safe estimate if the work on the tunnel is left out of consideration.

Headway Will Be Faster. Now consider that when the work is so far completed to Riverside as to permit the operation of work trains, which it will be, it will be the first of next April, and the whole force concentrated on the remaining 60 miles between there and Dog Mountain—well, if work train at \$1.50 a week, even less. Now the Short Line people and the contractors are paying to all save the greenest of men \$2.50 per day, board \$5.25 per week, or \$37.50 per week for six day's work. That is for the laboring man, the unskilled man. More men are getting \$2.75 than are getting less, and the best get \$3.

Men Not Available. "But," said one of the officials to me at Vale, "we have been handicapped from the start by the lack of men. We would put 1000 more men at work tomorrow if we could get them. We would have every contract let to Dog Mountain, and work done on every mile of it, if we could have secured the men. We hire a great many, but they, as a rule, only work long enough to get a stake of \$25 or such a matter. There is just a continuous string of them going and coming."

We have been in the contracting business for many years. We are paying higher wages on this job than we ever did before, and yet we never before had any serious trouble in getting all the men we needed. It seems that the higher the wage the fewer the wage earners.

Let it also be said, and it is pleasant to say it, that a good deal of money is being spent on the present road to make it as free from curves as possible. There will be great stretches of it as straight as a gun barrel. Through Harney Valley there will be almost a straight shoot from Harriman to Dog Mountain. So it will be an easy, or rather a cheap road to operate—and fast time can be made over it. Which leads up to the thought, "Why is such a road being built merely as a feeder for the Short Line?"

BY ADDISON BENNETT. OREGONIAN, OR., AUG. 28.—(Special.)—The first juvenile fair ever held in Clackamas County were commenced Tuesday and are proving a huge success. The promoter of the fair is T. J. Gary, County School Superintendent of Clackamas County. The children of the county are preparing exhibits in the culinary line as well as in vegetables, grains and grasses and poultry. Prizes have been offered for the exhibits. The morning, the early part of the day was taken up with a baby show. About 25 babies, boys and girls, were judged by Dr. Guy H. Mount, of Oregon City, according to eugenic methods.

It is according to the following rules: Height, weight, circumference of chest, circumference of abdomen, symmetry, quality of skin and fat, quality of muscles, hand grasp, rising, sitting, poise, walking, running, bones of the skull, spine, chest, limbs and feet; head, length of the head, width, circumference, pupillary distance, shape of the eyes, shape, size and position of the ears, shape and size of the lips, shape and size of the forehead; shape and potency of the nose, shape and condition of jaw, hard palate, tonsils; number, shape, size and condition of teeth; Psychological—Disposition, energy, facial and ocular expression; attention.

State Superintendent Talks. At the conclusion of the show L. R. Alderman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave an address on the interest parents should give their children.

Professor J. E. Resaler, of Oregon Agricultural College, followed Mr. Alderman, explaining the course given at the college.

Estacada fair commenced at 1 P. M. About 25 babies were entered. There was a large attendance. The exhibits included preserves, jellies, bread, cakes, fruit, vegetables, grains and grasses besides many useful articles, one of which was a motor made of a piece of wagon, the disc of a graphophone, several pieces of wire and two cups made by himself. This contrivance was placed in operation at the fair and interested many of the visitors. The lady, Sam Barr, uses the motor for operating his mother's washing machine. He is only 16 years of age.

Logan Exhibit Good. Logan was next visited. Everything in the vegetable line that was in season was found on the long tables and about the room. Jellies, all kinds of delicacies, needlework, grains and grasses, as well as a big line of poultry, were exhibited. A musical and literary programme was given. The baby show was the main feature.

Fairs are being held at Molalla, Canby and Clarkes today. Oregon City, Milwaukie, Oswego and Wilsonville will have their fairs and baby shows Thursday. At Oregon City the Commercial Club parlors in the building are being filled with all kinds of produce.

This fair will open at 9 A. M. after which Milwaukie, Oswego and Wilsonville are to be judged.

Juvenile Fair at Sandy Success. SANDY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The Children's Industrial Fair, held here yesterday, was largely attended and a decided success. Children from all the surrounding school districts at-

tended with their parents and friends, and made creditable exhibits of their work. C. N. McArthur, of Portland, delivered a brief address in the afternoon on "Equal Suffrage" to an audience which seemed favorable to giving women the ballot and was more so when he had concluded. L. R. Alderman, State School Superintendent, and County Superintendent Gary were present and addressed the people. The exhibits were vegetables, articles from the culinary department, poultry and exhibits made by children from 5 to 16 years of age. A eugenic contest was held in Oddfellows' Hall.

WINNERS WILL GO TO FAIR. Dr. Guy H. Mount, of Oregon City, is Judge of Eugenic—J. E. Jack, J. E. Calavan and J. D. Olson Pass on Products Show.

MEMINVILLE TO HAVE FAIR. Show to Last Four Days With Special Features. MEMINVILLE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—To make the thirty show one of the main features of the annual School Fair to be held here September 24 to 27 was the decision of the directors of the School Fair Association who met here Saturday. The management of the baby show and the selection of a judge were placed in the care of the women of the Civic Improvement Club and the third day of the fair was set as the day for the baby exhibit.

The first day of the fair was assigned for "School Day," the second for "Farmers and Grangers' Day," the third for "Political Day" and the fourth for athletics. A number of prominent speakers will be invited and the third day a number of candidates will make addresses.

Last year the baby show proved a decided success and was viewed with much interest. The prizes for the baby show this year have not been announced.

BENTON COUNTY HAS 30 FAIRS. Comparison of Exhibits Made and Affair Will Be Annual Event. CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Thirty school districts participated in the Benton County Industrial Fair here today. The extent, variety and excellence of the products shown far exceeded the expectation of the fair managers.

The young exhibitors were intensely interested, and heavy showers of rain failed to dampen their enthusiasm. They carefully compared the prize-winning exhibits with others in the same class, getting pointers for their endeavors of next season. The great success of this fair makes it certain that the school exposition will be made an annual affair.

Rains May Delay Threshing. SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Heavy rains threaten to delay threshing and to do some damage to grain still unthreshed. Prunegrowers fear the crop may be injured from continued rains.

RECORD IS TAKEN. Berkeley Society Woman in Rogues' Gallery. Mrs. L. A. Brink Held to Answer to Charge of Conducting Women's Poolroom and Gambling Hall Raided by Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—With their faces hidden by heavy veils that fell below their shoulders, Mrs. L. A. Brink, wife of a prominent Berkeley physician, and Mrs. Alma Duncan appeared in the Oakland Police Court today for arraignment on the charge of conducting the women's poolroom and gambling den, raided by the Oakland police, July 11. With the women appeared J. Sutherland, who was arrested in the raid as being with Mrs. Brink in the management of the "betting parlors" at 491 Tenth street.

As a result of the hearing, which in the eyes of Mrs. Brink and Sutherland was a continuation of former proceedings, the physician's wife and her male companion were held to answer to the Superior Court on a joint charge of placing gambling bets. Before Mrs. Brink was allowed to leave the Police Court building with her husband, who had accompanied her, she was compelled to undergo the Bertillon examination. Her finger prints and body measurements were taken for filing in the rogues' gallery—the first instance of any transbay society woman being so "distinguished." Sutherland's description and measurements also were taken.

Other women were arrested in the raid, but all were released.

Prizes Offered for Fair Exhibits. Monroe & Crissell offer one \$12 suit.

Salem Man Low Bidder. SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Bids for wiring the new wing of the State School for Feeble-Minded were opened today. George Pattingill, of Salem, was the lowest bidder, \$947.70. M. J. Walsh, of Portland, submitted a bid of \$957 and H. Hunter, of Salem, a bid of \$989.

Attend Rosenthal's great shoe sale.

New Things in the Stationery Department. First Floor. Inlaid Cribbage Boards. Playing Card Cases, all kinds. Let us show you the latest samples and styles of engraving from New York. Script, shaded, Old English, shaded Roman and French script. Calling Cards, Receptions, At Homes—Invitations, Announcements.

New Parisian Novelties. First Floor. We are showing many new styles of clocks and other novelties in Parisian Ivory. Clocks ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$5.50. Large Oval Mirror, with short handle \$6.00. Large concave back Hair Brushes at \$5.00. Round Mirrors, long handle at only \$4.00.

Visit Our Beautiful Soda Fountain in the Basement. Our Soda Water and Ice Cream are delicious. All syrups and cream are pure. Your favorite dishes are here. Ask for "A Wood-Lark" Sundae. Something new. Visit our candy department. All candies are pure and fresh. Your favorite Bon Bons, Chocolates, etc., are found here in beautiful boxes.

We Invite Lovers of the Beautiful in Art to Visit Our Art Gallery. Second Floor. Beautiful marbles, also classic pieces of statuary in plaster casts, carbon photographs, Maison Braun, Detroit Publishing Co. Imported hand-tinted photographs, platinum, mezzotints, exquisite etchings, signed copies art pottery, the best examples of Europe in figures, vases and artistic ornaments, including such wares—Copenhagen, Royal Bonn Delft, Amphora.

We are prepared to handle anything in framing—1500 handsome designs in mouldings and frames to select from.

The Latest in French Jewelry. First Floor. La Valliere Long Chains, Dog Collars. See the gorgeous smelling salt jars, trimmed to order. Inspect our new showing of Mielena Perfume and Toilet Water.

Portland's New Shopping Zone—Alder at West Park

Watch for the FORMAL OPENING of the New "Wood-Lark" Building

Our Prescription Department Is Open, as Are Our Drug and Proprietary Departments, With the Best of Everything

A Store—of the People—by the People—for the People

You, as our customers in our old location, know by experience we offered merchandise at reasonable prices—You know it was economy to trade with us—You saved money at no sacrifice of quality. We want your patronage—we recognize you as our customers—we know you appreciate our efforts—all of which gives us further incentive to make our new home more worthy of your patronage.

A drug store such as ours shoulders a world of responsibility—Ours is a public utility—catering to your needs whether in time of illness or good health. And now that we are in our new home—the largest building in America housing a drug store—we are in a position to serve you with even greater fidelity.

Semi-Opening Suggestions

Before the Formal Opening, We Invite You to See the Following:

Woodard, Clarke & Co. The New "Wood-Lark" Building—Alder at West Park St. Open an Account Today. All Goods Purchased Today, Tomorrow and Saturday Charged on September Account

Will your new house be comfortable in all sorts of weather? Now is the time to install a new Furnace. Don't wait until cold weather comes. There is one concern who do it right—heating your home. The W.G. McPherson Co. 19th and Wilson Streets

ROAD IS A GOOD ONE. There is not only a railroad being built into Harney County, but a good one! It does not take half an eye to see that this new road will be one of the best ever constructed in the West. To begin with the route is an ideal one. When one goes over it he wonders how it happens that there has not been a road into the great Harney Valley for the last 25 years. The line from Vale to the Harney Valley is about 2000 feet. After getting through Crane Creek gap there will practically be a level road to the Harney Valley—about 20 miles and miles farther, when it is extended. There are no mountains to cross. There are no box canyons to speak of. A dozen roads could be constructed along the same route with few heavy hills and a few short tunnels. One of the contractors informed me that the maximum grade, and this only for a short distance, is 1 per cent, the average of all grades is five-eighths of 1 per cent.