

SCENIC ROUTE NOW FREE OF OBSTACLES

Agreement Reached Between Railway and County Officials on Recent Trip.

BIG FILL IS CONTEMPLATED

President Farrell, for O.-W. R. & N. Company, Makes Many Concessions and Cost of Grading Is Estimated at \$150,000.

In order that a right of way may be provided for the Portland-Hood River road at a narrow point near Eagle Creek, east of Bonneville, J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, has notified the County Commission that the company will put in a fill, estimated to cost \$150,000, on the Columbia River side to accommodate projected double-tracking. This will give the county an 11-foot roadway between the inner track and the base of the cliff, which will have to be slightly arched to provide even this space.

This has the last obstacle in the way of construction of Multnomah County's end of the proposed scenic highway been overcome. A complete agreement covering points where the rights of way of the railway and the wagon road will conflict was reached Tuesday, when county officials were the guests of President Farrell and sub-officials of the railway company in a private car trip over the latter line, which the wagon road will hug all the way to Hood River. The agreement will be reduced to writing, President Farrell said, by the company's attorneys in a few days and submitted to the County Court. The railway company gave way to the county on practically every point, with the result that the maximum grade on the road will not be above 1 per cent. Where it is necessary to wind the road over the top of cliffs, grades as steep as 13 per cent would be required.

Retaining Wall Necessary. The first difficult situation given consideration was at a point a little west of Multnomah Falls. Here President Farrell agreed that the county may take out a large quantity of loose rock, building in return a retaining wall on the side next the railway. The wagon road at this point will be 14 feet wide. At Oneonta gorge the county proposed a grade crossing, but the company would not hear of this because of the danger. It was agreed the county will cross the railway tracks twice with overhead crossings. This will necessitate the construction of about 2000 feet of trestle, at a cost of about \$4500. Another proposal here was that an open cut be made through the rock at one point and that a tunnel 110 feet in length be put through at the other end. The tunnel and cut would cost about the same as the trestle but the railway engineers were afraid to risk it because of the nature of the rock. They were afraid of slides and feared that the whole hillside might be dislodged.

Prison Labor to Be Used. The trestle will be so constructed as to give a clearance of 22 feet above the railway tracks. The greatest grade will be 6 per cent. County Engineer Holbrook estimates. The incline will be about 400 feet away from the points where the tracks are to be crossed in order to secure this grade. At various places the county will build rock walls on the side of the road and the cliffs, filling in back of the latter. There will be about five miles of these walls and prisoners will be used in their construction. The idea is to minimize the danger of slides. At the points where the wagon road comes dangerously close to the railway tracks the county will build walls separating the two.

The original estimate on the 15 miles of road which will have to be built from Bridal Veil east to complete our end of the highway was \$102,000, but this was on the basis of climbing over the cliffs on steep grades," said County Engineer Holbrook. "Concessions made by the railway company will reduce the grade but will necessitate more rock work, making necessary to about \$150,000, or \$10,000 a mile, for the bare grade. Macadamizing, which will come later, probably will cost about \$2000 a mile. The expense of macadamizing would be greater, were it not possible to use the rock along the road."

POSTOFFICE DATA GIVEN

Postmaster-General's Office Calls for Portland Statistics.

In answer to a telegram from Daniel C. Epper, Assistant Postmaster-General, Acting Postmaster Schallenberg yesterday telegraphed statistics to Washington regarding the local post-office situation, that presumably are wanted in making plans for the new building here. The information wanted was as to the number of clerks and carriers now and the number that probably will be required next year. There are at present 192 clerks employed in the main office and 186 carriers in the city.

At the same rate of increase for the last 10 years the city will have 513 carriers in 1923 and 653 clerks. With the building of the new postoffice, Station 3, at Third and Gileson streets, will be discontinued.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ralph S. Foster, of The Dalles, is at the Bowers. A. E. Parker, of London, is at the Multnomah. H. W. Otis, of Wentwood, is at the Multnomah. Dr. C. J. Hockett, of Enterprise, Or., is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rhodes, of Seattle, are at the Perkins. W. E. Mullen, of Winnipeg, is registered at the Perkins. H. M. and H. C. Wescott, of Helena, are at the Carlton. I. A. Harris is registered at the Bowers from Seattle. C. E. Fowler, bridge builder of Seattle, is at the Imperial. W. N. Irish, of North Yakima, is registered at the Multnomah. Isaac B. Snow, of Springfield, Mass., is registered at the Oregon. E. G. Ford registered at the Multnomah yesterday from Seattle. L. D. Mulkey registered at the Perkins Tuesday from McMinnville. Dr. J. M. Waugh registered at the Carlton yesterday from Hood River. John Lyle Harrington, of the firm of Waddell & Harrington, bridge builders,

of Kansas City, is registered at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer, of Hood River, are at the Multnomah. Harry Cochran, of San Francisco, registered at the Imperial yesterday. W. T. Wright, a banker of Bend, Or., is registered at the Carlton with Mrs. Wright.

Judge and Mrs. S. J. Chadwick, of Olympia, registered at the Oregon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thompson and children, of Eureka, Cal., are at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Putnam, of Hood River, registered at the Bowers Tuesday.

J. C. Moreland, clerk of the State Supreme Court, is registered at the Carlton from Salem. F. W. Stephenson, secretary of Sherman, Clay & Company, of San Francisco, is at the Portland.

Murray Kay, civil engineer, and Arthur McCreary, orchardist, are registered at the Portland from Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tracy have returned to the city, having spent the winter months in Southern California. H. L. Walker, general superintendent of the Oregon-California Power Company, is registered at the Imperial from Medford.

S. E. L. Penrose, president of Whitman College, is at the Bowers, attorney, are registered at the Portland from Walla Walla.

Dr. J. F. Reddy, of Medford, promoter of the projected Pacific Interior Railroad from Grants Pass, Or., to Crescent City, Cal., is at the Oregon.

President Campbell, of the University of Oregon, who came to Portland yesterday to attend the conference of the Board of Equal Rights Society, is at the Imperial.

Miss Emily Loveridge, superintendent of Good Samaritan Hospital, who was separated on March 19, was registered at the Imperial yesterday and making headway toward complete recovery.

BIG CIRCUS IS IN CITY

JARUM & BINGUM TO OPEN AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW.

Amateur Athletes Will Put on Exhibition That Promises to Excel All Competitors.

Tomorrow is circus day in Portland. Beating all the other "greatest shows on earth" that may have visited Portland this season, Jarum & Bingum have stolen a march on their competitors and will open tomorrow night for a two-day engagement, including a Saturday matinee.

Jarum & Bingum have a decided advantage over other big circuses, as they do not show under a "canvass top." Instead their stupendous production will be put on in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association. Not even another unseasonable snow storm can prevent the big show from being staged promptly at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights and at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Wild animals will also be shown. Jarum & Bingum have a decided advantage over other big circuses, as they do not show under a "canvass top." Instead their stupendous production will be put on in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association.

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AD FOR HUMANITY IS IDEA

Portland Organization Interested in Conservation Conference.

Commercial and civic organizations of Portland are co-operating by appointing committees to assist in preparations for the conference on the conservation of human life, the first conference of its kind to be held in the Pacific Northwest, which will convene at Reed College May 9 to 11.

Letters have been dispatched to more than 200 organizations in different parts of the Northwest, asking for their co-operation and representation at the conference and already many favorable replies have been received.

COLONEL BUSH COMES TO SEE 1913 "FOILLIES"

Heavy Taxpayer of Bull Run Wants to See if Performance Tonight Can Equal "Salem Follies" of Recent Legislature—Box Is Reserved.

COLONEL BUSH, of Bull Run, probably the heaviest taxpayer and most prominent citizen of that city, came down to Portland last night to be here for the annual "Follies," scheduled for tonight at the Heilig Theater. He is visiting relatives and friends while here and, among other things, the Colonel, who is keenly interested in politics, is looking up the city campaign now on in Portland. He will return home tomorrow morning, as his multitudinous duties require his presence there.

"I am down here to see those follies they have advertised for Thursday night at the Heilig," said the Colonel, when seen by the reporter. "When I first read about them in the newspapers, I thought I would like to see them, particularly so far as I can see them with the follies of the Legislature," and the Colonel laughed broadly.

PRACTICAL ECONOMY IS GIVEN OFFICIALS

Members of Washington Compensation Commission Are Guests of Appointees.

GOOD POINTS ARE SHOWN

Personal Contact Between Executives and Beneficiaries Declared Most Effective Way of Securing Results.

C. A. Pratt and J. H. Wallace, members of the Washington Commission on workingmen's compensation, and Dr. J. W. Mowell, of Olympia, the physician of the Commission, last night gave to the three members of the Oregon Commission under the compensation act, an idea of the practical work which is to confront them when they assume office.

The conference was at an informal dinner at the Commercial Club, at which were present not only the members of the Commission, but representatives of the organizations that were instrumental in securing the passage of the compensation bill.

Mr. Pratt said that after the act has been in force in Washington for more than three years, it is not practically an element either among employers or laboring men that is not extremely friendly to it. Out of more than 5000 employing companies that are under the provisions of the act, he said that there are only three that have opposed it, and that their opposition was due not to the objections to the law as much as to their inability to meet its provisions.

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and Taylor, where hundreds of crocuses, in all colors in which crocuses appear, have shoved themselves up haphazardly about the lawn and are brilliantly declaring, in spite of the recent touch of winter weather, that Spring is here. The effect of the bright blossoms, which literally dot the entire lawn, is striking and hundreds of people passing there each day stop to admire them.

HUMANE SOCIETY ELECTS

Report at Annual Meeting Shows Much Work During Year.

At the annual meeting of the Oregon Humane Society held at the Unitarian Church last night the following officers were elected: Robert Tucker, president; Mrs. F. W. Berry, vice-president; Mrs. Carolyn Shanahan Mayne, secretary; Raymond G. Jubita, treasurer; G. Kirkham Smith and A. Cowperthwait were elected on the board of trustees.

The awarding of prizes in the essay contest conducted by the society resulted as follows: First prize, \$25.00, Miss Alys French, 1510 East Taylor street, her subject being "The True Story of Ebenezer"; second prize, \$15.00, Miss Lenora Blanche Melton, 1940 East Twenty-first street; third prize, \$5.00, Miss Olivette Mills. Smaller prizes were awarded to Glenn H. Kleiman, Marguerite Cook, Bernice Wilkes and Mary C. Inman, each receiving \$2.50.

The report of the work for the year shows that the society has taken care of 877 animals and over 2000 calls were made upon the society for relief. Fifty-four barnyard-bell-condemned 143 water-trap calls have been placed throughout the city, about 60 convictions for cruelty to animals have been secured and about \$500 in fines imposed, with several work-houses struck. In securing the passage of the compensation bill.

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HUNT PICTURES SHOWN

Scenes in Wyoming Depicted by "Movies" at Heilig.

American hunting pictures, showing the game haunts in Wyoming, were given a private presentation at the Heilig Theater Tuesday afternoon. The pictures were obtained by W. J. Stroud, of Rock Springs, Wyo., who passed the Winters of several years collecting the pictures. Motion pictures and single photographs were used.

A mounted specimen is seen shot at close range as it gazes into the camera and a fight between five dogs and a wildcat, in which the wildcat is torn up after a plucky resistance, is one of the leading features. The wildcat is shaken out of a tree by men, while one stands ready to shoot it should it attempt to injure any of them.

Bears in Yellowstone Park, eating at the hotel swill piles, deer and elk in the same place, and elk at large in Jackson Hole, and later being captured and shipped to other states, are leading scenes. In the corral the elk are so badly frightened by the men that some of them kill themselves in trying to escape by running against the high fence. Many beautiful pictures of Yellowstone Falls and geysers are shown.

Telegraphic Sport Briefs

TACOMA — Frank Koepke, the Olympic sensational light heavyweight boxer, and Edward Hagen, of Seattle, will meet in this city tomorrow night to decide the heavyweight championship of the Northwest. The contest is attracting widespread attention. Experts on boxing pick Koepke as a coming world's champion.

Philadelphia — Joseph Mayer, of Brooklyn, won the afternoon game in the National amateur championship billiard tournament, defeating J. E. Pope Morton of this city, 40 to 34. Mayer's high run was 5 and his average was 1-41. Morton had a high run of 72 and an average of 82 6-41.

Denver — Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, and Eddie McGorty, of Oskosh, were matched tonight to fight 10 rounds in the athletic club. Clabby, a neophyte, weighing in at 158 pounds at 8 o'clock.

Kansas City, Mo. — Jim Flinn and Luther McCarty, white heavyweight champion, have signed to fight six rounds in this city. Flinn, who is known as "Jack Curley," who arrived here today.

ASTORIA PLANS CELEBRATION

Effort to Be Made to Secure Coast Speed Boat Race Meet.

ASTORIA, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—A meeting of committees representing the Merchants' Association and the Astoria Motorboat Club was held tonight and decided to have a Fourth of July celebration and the 18th annual regatta on July 3, 4 and 5. The committee anticipates having the Pacific Coast championship speed boat races held here at that time.

The Pacific International Power Boat Association is to meet at Tacoma Saturday to decide where the annual races will be and delegates from here will attend the session for the purpose of having the Astoria course selected.

GUN SHOOT RESULTS ARE OUT

Portland, Pendleton and Eugene Lose in First State League Meet.

EUGENE, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—Results of the first shoot of the State League of Gunners yesterday were announced today by Secretary E. A. Bean. Mr. Bean says the prevailing high winds prevented strong scores. Each team of five men shot at 125 birds, with the following results: La Grande, 114; Portland, 112. Troutdale, 113; Eugene, 95. Wallowa, 108; Pendleton, 99. Baker, no shoot, wet grounds; Bend, 107.

In the pairing of the teams, Troutdale and La Grande and Wallowa won.

Women Cut Figure, He Says

"I have been much interested this campaign," he replied, with a broad grin, "to note how much figure the women are cutting in your city politics. This is the first time, so far as I can recall, when I have read so much about the consideration your candidates have for the women. I see by the papers where all of your candidates admit that women should have a say in public affairs. I think the candidates are right, in fact, I believe the women of Portland will have a voice in the elections this time and a pretty big voice, too. Another thing which I perceive is eminently popular with your candidates, is commission government; I am glad to see they all favor it. I also wish to congratulate Portland on having so many 'good government' candidates. In this way, no matter who is elected Mayor and members of the commission, you have good government clinched. The people should be thankful."

Colonel Bush will attend the Heilig "Follies" tonight with his relatives. Choice box having been reserved for him and them by the management.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Advertisement for Chalmers cars, featuring a circular logo and the text "This monogram on the radiator stands for all you can ask in a motor car."

20,000 Miles

What car will carry you that distance in greater comfort and safety, and with less trouble and expense than a Chalmers?

It's a pretty poor car indeed that won't make a good showing in a salesman's demonstration.

But it takes a pretty good car to travel 20,000 miles and please you as well at the end as it did in the beginning.

Chalmers cars stand this test. Hundreds are driven this far every year. Some have been driven as high as 140,000 miles, and are still in daily service.

You can pay almost any price for a motor car, but even the highest priced won't carry you 20,000 miles in more comfort with greater economy, or with less mechanical attention than the Chalmers.

No lower priced car will give you equal comfort, economy and reliability.

Long stroke motor, four-forward speed transmission, nickel steel axles, extra large

brakes—these and many other features of design secure the mechanical excellence of the Chalmers.

Large valves, new style Chalmers piston rings, improved carburetor, Timken bearings throughout the running gear—these are some of the Chalmers features which make for economy.

Turkish cushions, 11-inch upholstery, long wheel base, large wheels and tires, long, flexible springs—these are the things which make your Chalmers comfortable. None more so.

Try the Chalmers for 20,000 miles. By that time you will be agreed with us that no car at any price offers as much real automobile value for the money.

Let us give you your first Chalmers ride at your convenience.

H. L. Keats Auto Co., 341-347 Burnside St., Portland, Or.

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, featuring a portrait of a man and the text "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy IS UNEQUALLED FOR Coughs, Colds and Croup."

A Good Reason Why YOU SHOULD USE

The Northern Pacific Service

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley Says:

"The Northern Pacific Dining Car Service is superior to anything that has come under my previous observation. The food seems pure and wholesome. The other railroads could do well to emulate the methods of the Northern Pacific. I am told that nearly everything used on their dining cars is grown on their own farms and that it is carefully selected and ably prepared in the company's kitchens. It was a pleasure for me to eat while traveling on this road."

"I ate some of the GREAT BIG BAKED POTATOES, and they are all that has been claimed for them."

After That Don't You Want Northern Pacific Service?

Advertisement for Northern Pacific Service, featuring a circular logo and the text "NORTHERN PACIFIC TELEPHONE 1000-1000".

TWICE DAILY A 72-HOUR TRAIN TO CHICAGO From Portland. None Better. CITY TICKET OFFICE 255 Morrison St., Cor. Third St., Portland. A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A., Portland, Or.