

KLAMATH LINE IS PGEED BY MR. HILL

Trade Conditions Are Cited
to Indicate That Project
Would Be Profitable.

ONLY SHORT LINK NEEDED

Portland Chamber of Commerce, Co-
operating in Request, Points Out
That Trade Going to California
Would Be Diverted.

Can you build a railroad to Klamath
Falls?

This is the substance of an appeal
that went out yesterday from the Por-
tland Chamber of Commerce directly to
James J. Hill at St. Paul.

Copies of the letter were sent to
L. C. Gilman, president of the North
Bank and Oregon Trunk railroad, and
to officials of the Great Northern and
Northern Pacific.

While the Chamber of Commerce
does not propose to press upon Mr.
Hill and his associates the importance
of giving Klamath Falls railroad con-
nection with Portland, many Portland
business men are hopeful that the in-
terests that built the North Bank and
the Oregon Trunk will find it possible
to extend their tracks to Klamath.

The request by the Chamber was
made at the invitation of the com-
mercial interests of Klamath Falls,
who are exceedingly eager for im-
proved railroad service to and from
Portland.

Profit Is Predicted.

In its communication to Mr. Hill the
local Chamber recited the recent
economic depression and made plain the
fact that it did not want to count on
the construction of any railroad in the face
of inevitable financial losses. But in
the case of Klamath Falls, it was
pointed out, the railroad would be
in business to justify the expenditure.
The present railroad situation, it
Klamath Falls makes Oregon County
commercially dependent upon San
Francisco, while its natural geo-
graphical and political ties are with
Portland. The only railroad connection
is over the Southern Pacific through
Weed, Cal. It is necessary to travel
through Weed to reach Klamath Falls
and Klamath Falls.

The business people at Klamath
Falls are eager to trade in Portland
and the big business interests of Por-
tland are urging this fact upon Mr.
Hill and his associates as a potent
argument in favor of the Oregon Trunk
from Bend to Klamath Falls. It is pointed out that nearly
all the traffic of the Klamath region
would move over this route to Por-
tland and that this business might be
sufficient not only to warrant the in-
vestment but to make it profitable on
the property as at present operated.

Former Plans Recalled.

Klamath Falls' original hope of
gaining closer connection with Por-
tland lay in the Southern Pacific. At
that time that Mr. Hill began pushing his
Oregon Trunk into Central Oregon
with threats of invading California the
Southern Pacific protested. Klamath
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Southern Pacific Active Elsewhere.

Meanwhile the Southern Pacific is
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Eugene to Marshfield, which, it points
out, is intended to develop that portion
of the state.

Since the Klamath Falls people have
begun flitting with Mr. Hill there have
come suggestions that the Southern
Pacific may renew its activities and
complete the Natron-Klamath line. Ad-
ditional pressure has been brought to
bear upon the Southern Pacific people
by the recent invasion of California by
the Great Northern and Northern Pa-
cific railroads through their steamships
of the same name. These vessels are
intended primarily as passenger car-
riers, and this summer, while travel to
the California exposition makes pas-
senger traffic abnormally heavy, the
new steamers as well as the Southern
Pacific are having all the passengers
they can handle.

Center Lake Thought Factor.

With the Natron-Klamath line com-
plete the Southern Pacific again would
have a powerful means of competing
with the steamships, as it would be
possible to operate trains between
Portland and San Francisco over the
new route in 22 hours.

Increasing interest in Center Lake
also may inspire the Southern Pacific
to finish this link, as the projected
route passes within a few miles of the
National park, which, it is believed,
eventually will attract as many
tourists as Yellowstone or Glacier.
It is apparent that the Southern
Pacific as well as for the Oregon Trunk
to give some attention to the Klamath
district. That continued financial de-
pression alone will prevent early action
is the belief of those who are advocat-
ing the extension.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. L. Keith, of Seattle, is at the
Seward.

H. Strauss, of New York City, is at
the Oregon.

Mrs. F. H. Cotter, of Corvallis, is at
the Carlton.

K. McGrath, of San Francisco, is at
the Portland.

S. M. Campbell, of Creswell, is at
the Cornwell.

C. E. Hudson, a banker of Bend, is
at the Benson.

William Stromberg, of Spokane, is
at the Cornwell.

George J. Arnold, of New York City,
is at the Portland.

E. M. Huff is at the Portland regis-
tered at the Portland.

A. R. Cooper, of San Francisco, is
registered at the Portland.

Nathan Bowers, of San Francisco, is
registered at the Multnomah.

A. Hochstrasse and Mrs. Hochstrasse

are at the Cornwell, registered from
Salt Lake.
J. W. Malone and Mrs. Malone, of
Chicago, are at the Multnomah.
Robert E. Lee is registered at the
Multnomah from Baltimore, Md.
M. A. Graham and Mrs. Graham, of
Freewater, Or., are at the Eaton.
W. E. Dulaney, Mrs. Dulaney and
Miss Dulaney are at the Seward from
Paris, Texas.
Peter Conkner, a lumberman of
Yacolt, Wash., and Mrs. Conkner are
at the Oregon.
John Savage and Mrs. Savage are
at the Oregon. Mrs. Savage is in the
Marion Hotel at Salem.
C. F. Larrabee and W. B. Wood, who
drove their car from Bellingham,
Wash., are at the Seward.
Dr. H. W. Hiller and Mrs. Hiller
are at the Perkins. They are regis-
tered at New York City.
J. H. McGraw and sons, C. W. and
D. C. McGraw, are registered at the
Multnomah from New York City.
Mrs. Bessie Barr and the Misses Nel-

HEAD OF WOMEN'S CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS PORTLAND VISITOR.

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