

HILL PARTY BACK FROM WOODS TRIP

Road-Building Project Is Denied, but Remark, "Line Would Pay," Overheard.

CONTRACTOR TAKEN ALONG

Argument Advanced That Timber Is Ripe Now and That Such Hardship Would Not Be Undertaken Unless Business Was Meant.

ALBANY, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Returning to Albany at 5:45 this afternoon from his trip to Cascade, Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, accompanied by a party of Northern Pacific and Oregon Electric officials and engineers, left 15 minutes later for Portland on a special train on the Oregon Electric.

During his brief stay here, Mr. Hill chatted pleasantly with newspapermen regarding his trip but offered no enlightenment as to its purpose. He said he made it a practice to view the country tributary to his lines and property at least once a year and took advantage of the opportunity to show the officials of the company meeting him on the coast the wonderful country he had traversed.

"It was a pleasure trip," he said, "I like to get out in the country and view the wonderful timber."

He asserted that the trip was without significance but it is known that Mr. Hill and the officials with him devoted their time on the trip to inspecting the big timber belt along the South Santiam River, much of which is owned by the Oregon and Western Colonization Company, the president of which, W. P. Davidson, was a member of the party.

Country Praised Highly. Mr. Hill praised the country throughout which he passed in extravagant terms and said all it needs is people. "This country will grow anything," he said. "Every ranch is a botanical garden." He spoke repeatedly in his brief talk of the wonderful timber resources. The fact that this timber is now ripe and ready for market is one thing which leads to the belief that a branch from Albany up the South Santiam may be warranted to feed the Oregon Electric line in the marketing of this timber.

All the members of the party spoke with the same measure of praise of the country and were delighted with Cascade and its large mineral springs. Leaving Albany yesterday the party reached Cascade at 10:30 a. m. and on the South Santiam River at 5 o'clock last night. They remained there until 11 o'clock this morning, and in the meantime six members of the party spent the early morning on a horseback ride into a big timber belt in the Swampy Mountain country, about 10 miles south of Cascade. Mr. Hill with two others remained at the springs.

Timber Viewed From Peak. Mr. Hill, President Hammond of the Northern Pacific and most of the others stopped at Foster on the return trip this afternoon and made a side trip to a Government forest reserve lookout station on a high point from which they could view a wide extent of timber. "Every hand" and two of the engineers came to Albany, arriving here at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Hill was accompanied on the trip by J. M. Hammond, president of the Northern Pacific; L. C. Gilman, president of the North Bank road and road building company; A. M. Lupper, chief engineer of the Oregon Electric; Grant Smith, of St. Paul, a railroad contractor, and William Hanley, of Burns, who made the trip in three automobiles.

A. J. Davidson, general superintendent of the Oregon Electric, and G. E. Voway, division superintendent, met them here and accompanied them on the special train to Portland.

Mr. Hill in Portland Today. Mr. Hill plans to spend all day tomorrow in Portland and then leave for Glacier National Park.

Though no announcements were made, and in fact officials indicated no work is contemplated, the trip has aroused hope here that the line up the South Santiam, contemplated since the Oregon Electric was built, will be constructed soon. It is argued that such a distinguished party of officials, taking with them a surveying party, a road contractor, would not make this hard trip to Cascade over a mountain road which has been almost impassable because of wet weather and did not vote all their time to viewing the timber belt, for pleasure only. It is also known that surveys have been made up the South Santiam heretofore and the fact that most of this great body of timber is now ripe and must be marketed soon, coupled with improving conditions in the lumber market, leads to the belief that the construction work may be contemplated.

When the party returned to Cascade from the horseback ride into the timber today, one of them was heard to remark in reference to the timber, "It will pay to build a road to it."

Pe Ell Wants Lights Again.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 23.—(Special.)—The Pe Ell Council has asked the Central Light & Manufacturing Company to submit a proposal for lighting the streets of the town, starting August 1. The Council took action following the presentation of a petition by citizens asking that the street lights be restored.

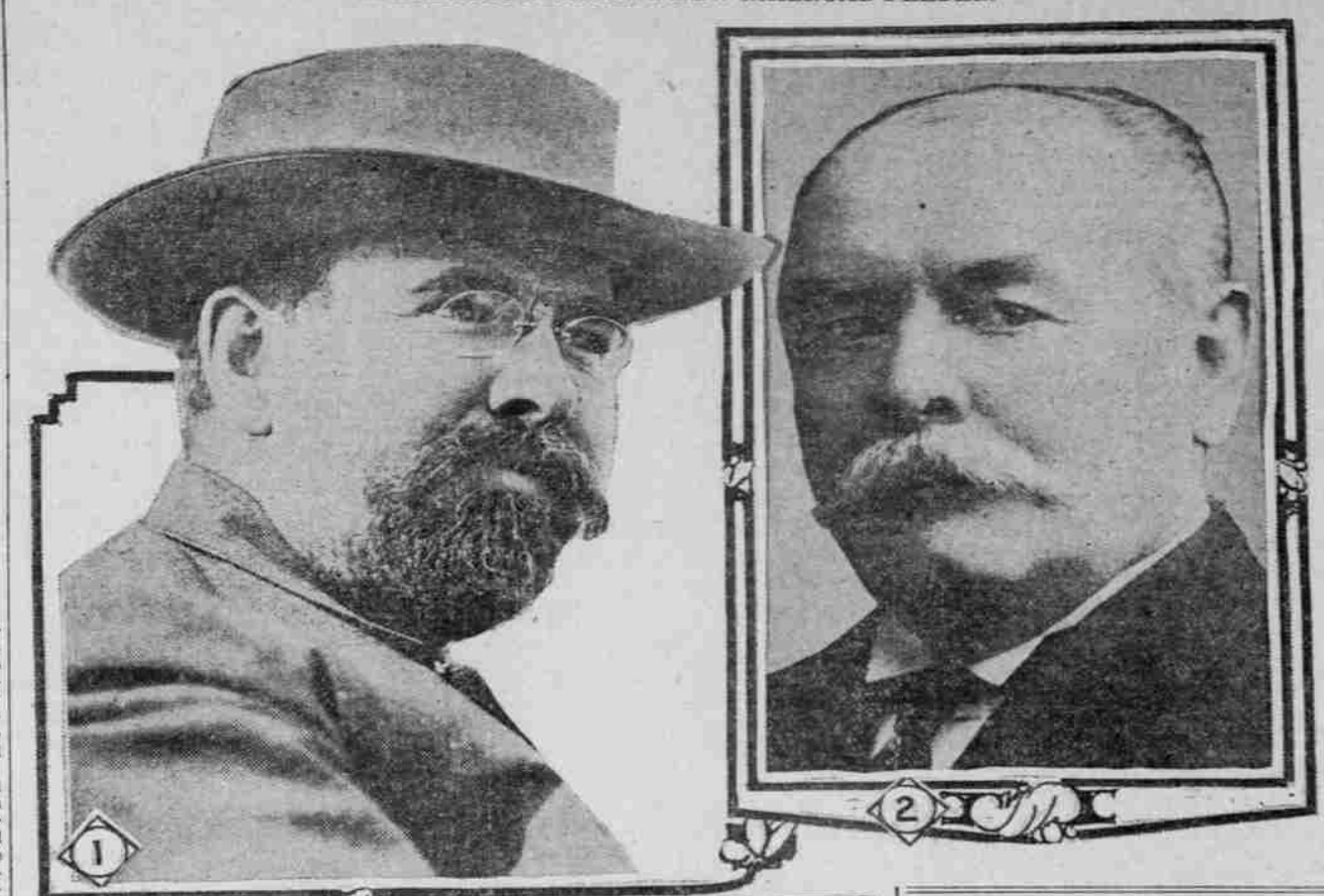
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PHOTOGRAPH BY THE OREGONIAN

T. M. PATTERSON DIES

Colorado Ex-Senator Succumbs to Long Illness.

POLITICAL LIFE WAS ACTIVE

Denver Man Last Delegate From Territory to Congress—As Populist He Attained High Place in Councils of Party.

DENVER, July 23.—Thomas M. Patterson, ex-United States Senator, died at his home here today. He was in his 77th year and had been in poor health for several years.

Ex-Senator Patterson was for many years a prominent figure in Colorado politics. He was born in 1839 in County Carlow, Ireland, and came to the United States in childhood. He was educated at Asbury (now DePaul) University, and at Washburn College, and studied law, practicing his profession for many years in Denver.

Mr. Patterson bought the Rocky Mountain News in 1890 and made it a political organ. He himself had been in the thick of politics since 1874, the year in which he was elected City Attorney of Denver. He was the United States Senator from 1901 until 1914, for Governor of Colorado by the Democrats, but was again defeated.

He was long a Democrat and was the nominee of his party for Governor in 1888, but in 1898 and 1900 was a delegate to the Populist National convention and was permanent chairman of the latter one, and in both those years he was a presidential elector. He was Governor of Colorado from 1901 until 1914, for Governor of Colorado by the Democrats, but was again defeated.

OLD SOLDIER REJECTED

A. J. WILCOX, 92 YEARS OLD, QUITS SOLDIERS' HOME.

Nonagenarian 'Sold State Can't Care for Him Because His Residence Is in Other Commonwealth.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Rejected by the officers of the Soldiers' Home here because it was ascertained his legal residence is in another state, A. J. Wilcox, the Civil War veteran who a few days ago was found prostrated beside a road near Oregon City and sent to Roseburg by the Grand Army post of that city, left Friday night for the south, penniless and hungry.

Mr. Wilcox was found yesterday by a traveling salesman and taken to Medford in an automobile, where he is being cared for by members of the Grand Army post of that city.

Mr. Wilcox is 92 years of age, and tells that he was ejected from a ranch near Grafton, Or., after he had decided to go to his son. When he left Roseburg he said he would walk to Los Angeles, where he hoped to gain admission to the Soldiers' Home there.

GARTERS COST WOMAN \$4

Philadelphia Sued for \$412, Philadelphian Charged at \$17.50.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Some of Mrs. Helen Gallatin Welsh's alleged extravagances were revealed again in the Common Pleas Court when I. M. Rust, a dealer in lace and novelties, of New York, and White Sulphur Springs, Pa., sued against Mrs. Welsh and her husband, Charles N. Welsh, whom she is suing for divorce, to recover \$412.75 for merchandise. This is the second action in the Common Pleas Court, a judgment for \$2500 being entered recently on a merchant's account.

Among the articles purchased by Mrs. Welsh, and which figure in the present action, are three pairs of garters at \$4 a pair, two pillows, \$44; four candle shades, \$34; one dozen napkins, \$24; French handkerchief box, \$27, and a lace pillow, \$17.50.

STUDENT EXPENSES LOW

Statistics From University of Montana Give Education Cost.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 23.—Contrary to the apparently general belief, the cost of higher education in Montana is moderate. Comparison with the published expense at Eastern institutions shows that the expenses of students at the institutions which comprise the University of Montana is less than the average cost at similar schools in the

WOMEN'S PARTY IS DEEPLY IN EARNEST

Campaign Managers and Organizers Already Chosen For Suffrage States.

SPEAKERS NOT YET CHOSEN

Two Workers to Each Headquarters to Be Assigned—Decision as to Party Policy to Be Reached in August Conference.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 23.—The National Woman's Party, of which much has been heard since the National conventions at Chicago and St. Louis, is evidently planning to make its suffrage fight in earnest. Already campaign managers and organizers have been selected for service in the suffrage states of the West and other details will be arranged as fast as women have been trained for the service.

It is the purpose of the Washington headquarters of the Woman's Party to maintain two managers in each state, one at the state headquarters while the other travels about the state arranging for meetings, perfecting county and minor organizations and assigning speakers. The speakers will be selected later, when the details of the campaign have been more fully worked out.

Important Decision Due in August. On the important decision reached by the Woman's Party conference at Colorado Springs August 10 to 12, when it was determined how the party will align itself in the Presidential election contest will depend the exact character of the work to be done by the various women state campaign managers. The action or announced policy of one or more of the existing national parties will determine whether the Woman's Party will cast its political lot with the Republicans or some other party or run an independent ticket.

It was pointed out at the National headquarters of the Woman's Party here today that, inasmuch as the 12 suffrage states have 91 electors, both the men and the women hold a balance of power and thus can control the election results in those states, the nomination of the next president depends on what decision they reach at Colorado Springs next month.

Western Managers Chosen. Miss Fendall who will be one of the campaign managers in Oregon for the Woman's Party, is a Baltimore girl, a recent graduate of Bryn Mawr College. She has been in Washington working on suffrage methods under Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, and Miss Maud Younger, of San Francisco, an experienced worker in legislative practice and procedure.

Miss Whitmore, who will be the other state campaign manager in Oregon, is from Detroit.

The two Washington state campaign managers will be Miss Julia Hurlbut and Miss Alice Campbell, both of Morristown, N. J. Miss Hurlbut is vice-chairman of the New Jersey branch of the Congressional Union. Her suffrage had lost in New Jersey. Miss Hurlbut decided that the state by state method was futile. She was a member of the party which recently toured the West on the "Suffrage Special."

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and a student at Yale University. She was an organizer for the Woman's Political Union in its effort to gain suffrage in New Jersey.

In Idaho, Mrs. Jessie Hardy, MacKaye, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Frances Frothingham, of Chicago, will have charge of the campaign.

CAMPMEETING IS TO START

Evangelical Association to Hold Sessions at Jennings Lodge.

RIVERVIEW CAMP GROVE, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—The annual camp meeting and conventions of the Evangelical Association, of Oregon and Washington will open Tuesday and continue until August 3. Rev. Henry Schuknecht, district superintendent, will be in charge. The programme theme will be "Early working," 6:30 a. m.; breakfast, 7; family worship, 8; preaching, 10:30; dinner, 12 M.; supper, 5:30 P. M.; song and praise service, 7:30; preaching.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold its convention Friday, Young People's Alliance Tuesday and part of Wednesday, and the Sunday School League convention is set for Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday.

After a closing of the convention, Riverview Camp Grove is a five-acre tract 300 yards west of the Oregon City line at Jennings Lodge. A large tabernacle has been built for all the public meetings. There are abundant camping facilities on the grounds. Delegates are expected from all Evangelical churches of Oregon and Washington.

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There still exist thousands who refuse to believe in germs because they cannot see them. That is why there are epidemics.

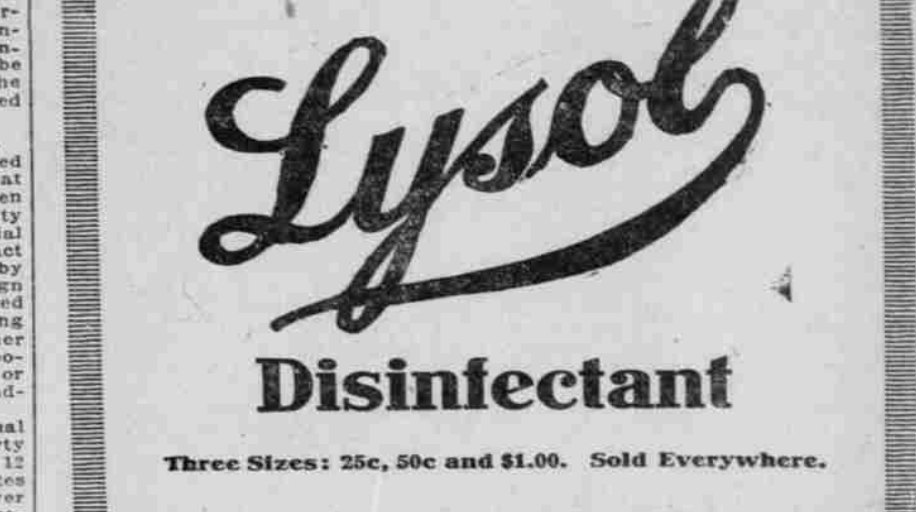
It is the duty of every intelligent person to offset as far as possible the baleful inactivity of the ignorant. Make your home safe from the invasion of disease germs from the outside and from the breeding of disease germs within.

Do this the same way big hospitals do it.

Use Lysol. Use it in the scrubbing water—for soap alone will not kill malignant germs. Use it often in garbage pails, cesspools, drain pipes and sinks.

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Get a bottle today. Full directions with every bottle.



FAST SHIPS DEMANDED

LODGE INQUIRES WHY AMERICAN NAVY IS SO SLOW.

Striking Comparison Made Between Latest Dreadnoughts and British Queen Elizabeth Types.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 23.—The American Navy, or rather American dreadnoughts, no matter how efficient in other respects, are woefully lacking in speed when compared to the dreadnoughts of the British navy, and this defect, according to Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, is vital. Why the modern dreadnought built by the United States at a cost greater than the cost of British ships of the same type should be four knots slower is a mystery which the Massachusetts Senator insists should be cleared up.

In the same connection, Senator Lodge insists that in the planning and construction of the new dreadnoughts authorized by the pending naval appropriation bill, some means should be devised to insure a speed in American battleships at least as great as the speed of the best battleships of any foreign navy.

In discussing this question of speed, Senator Lodge called attention to the fact that Congress, in authorizing battleships, has always demanded the highest practicable speed. In spite of that requirement, he showed that our two last dreadnoughts, the Oklahoma and the Pennsylvania, have a speed respectively of 20.5 knots and 21.5 knots.

As compared with these ships, the largest and latest in the American Navy, Senator Lodge showed that the Queen Elizabeth, Warspite and other recent battleship additions to the British navy, have a speed of 25 knots.

Scandinavian Plan Citizen Study.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 23.—(Special.)—A Scandinavian Club, for the purpose of educating Scandinavians to

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