HIGHWAY WORK TO BE DONE PIECEMEAL

Projects to Be Completed in 5 Instead of 2 Years.

DISPUTED ROUTES SETTLED

Klamath Falls Work Will Be Put Up First and Trucks Are to Be Lent to All Counties.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION'S DOINGS.

Awarded road contracts aggregating $821,930, representing $399,605 for 17.9 miles of paving; $400,362 for 45.9 miles grading and macadam; $31,963 for bridges.

Decided government co-operative programme can be retained by extending over five-year period.

Projects to be rushed from Klamath Falls to Dairy, Klamath Falls to Olene, Lakeview to point near Paisley, Camas to north fork of Coquille.

Located Low pass route in Lane county; new route at Newberg; selected route through Yamhill town; Fourth street at The Dalles, along railroad to old railroad grade for Columbia highway.

Decided to lend indefinitely two trucks to every county.

Declined to narrow road in Ochoco canyon, Crook county.

By spreading the co-operative projects over a period of years, instead of finishing them up in the next two years, as had been hoped, the state highway commission decided yesterday, in consultation with Mr. Cecil, government representative, that money will be available to carry out the original programme. It was calculated that enough resources will be available for the state to hold up its end, and there is hope that congress will make new appropriations to take care of the government end.

Revision of estimates disclosed that more money is needed on all projects than was first supposed. C. H. Purcell explained to the commissioners that estimates had been guesses, and that only recently had the surveys been completed and official estimates made. For instance, he explained, because originally suggested that the Mount Hood loop could be built for $514,000, whereas when the government completed the survey and estimate recently it disclosed thatit will cost $900,000. It will be 1922 before this loop is finished. The entire co-operative programme will require a longer period than anticipated to allow time for revenues to come in.

Klamath Work to Be Started.

To expedite sections on co-operative work, Commissioner Booth moved that the Klamath Falls-Dairy section be put up as a project at once, and that the same action be taken with the Klamath Falls-Olene section, and the Lakeview north section, which will extend about 30 miles. Once these projects get under way, the commission plans to follow them up with other sections, such as on the Silver Lake.

On the Roseburg-Coos Bay road the estimate is $1,050,500. Mr. Booth moved that the section from Camas west to the north fork of the Coquille river, approximately 14 miles, and the worst part of this road, be put up as a project first, and that Douglas and Coos counties be asked to aid.

Bids on the Hayes hill section of the Grants Pass- Crescent City road a co-operative project, exceeded the estimate to such an extent that the commission decided to let this improvement drop unless the county is willing to make up the difference.

Lane Pass Decided On.

A matter which has been long in controversy between Chairman Benson and Comissnioner Booth was settled by the vote of Commissioner Thompson. This was the location of the road described in the law as "a point in Lane county and a point in Coos county," commonly referred to as the Eugene-Florence road. Mr. Benson has insisted on the selection of the high pass road and Mr. Booth has advocated the low pass route.

To bring the matter to an issue, Mr. Booth made the motion that the road be located from Deadwood east via Lake creek, Blanchy, the low pass, Cheshire to the Pacific highway. Mr. Thompson, who went over the two routes this week, seconded the motion, with the information that he will file a statement with the secretary giving his reason. Chairman Benson declared the motion carried, and said he, too, will file a statement telling why he objects.

Crossing Range Expensive.

Mr. Booth explained that it will be an expensive road to finish and that he does not want to crowd in for funds, but in view of the urgent need of crossing the mountain, he asked that a 50-50 proposition be put up to the county for the four or five miles across the mountain range. He fants the work on this section done this and next year. Mr. Thompson agreed after a few technicalities were straightened out, and Mr. Benson voiced his objection, but declared the motion carried.

The high pass road is 20 miles and the low pass 27 miles. The estimate on the former is $311,000 and on the latter $423,500, but since the estimate was made, rock has been found on the low pass, which would make the cost of macadamizing each road the same. Commissioner Thompson said that the low pass is an all-year road and serves more people than the high pass route. On the section to be advanced, Lane county is to pay 50 per cent; the state 25 per sent and the government the same.

Having disposed of this long controverted subject, the commission plunged in to settle other disputes. The road in Yamhill was located through the town, instead of taking a proposed new location.

West Side Route Chosen.

Next the commission selected the west side route at Newberg, agreeing that it was the right thing to do notwithstanding the strong demand that this route be not taken. The costs on the new location will be less than on the old. Commissioner Thompson moved that the Columbia river highway be located from Fourth street, in The Dalles, west along the railroad right-of-way, to the old railroad grade. Mr. Thompson had formerly opposed this route and Mr. Benson had advocated it.

The Dalles-Chenowith paving contrac twas declared cancelled, having been let when the highway was located between those points instead of along the railroad, at the county farm. The $15,000 which Wasco county had set aside for co-operation on the Chenowith route can be used as the county sees fit on the balance.

Regarding the appeal of the board of conciliation to the commission that the highway body use its influence on paving contractors having a dispute with rollermen to submit to arbitration, the highway commission came to this decision: The highway commission favors the principle of arbitration, but there are other state boards to adjust differences, and the matter is not within the jurisdiction of the commission.

Bids Are Called For.

That stretch between Scappoose and McBride's crossing is the only piece on the Columbia river highway, between Hood River and Astoria, not under conract for paving. The commission ordered it advertised for the next meeting. But for the rejection of the bid on the Astoria-Seaside section the Scappoose-McBride section would be the only part between Hood River and the Pacific ocean not contracted for paving.

On the Baker-Cornucopia road, 7.9 miles, the commission decided to gravel for a width of 10 feet instead of 16 feet, as a matter of economy. Also on the economical end, the engineer was instructed to reduce the cost of surveys as much as possible on new locations where there is no immediate work in prospect.

At the September meeting the commission will sell $1,000,000 of the 4½ per cent bonds. The highway work is now progressing at the rate of about $50,000 a day.

Contracts awarded yesterday by the commission were as follows:

Baker county, old Oregon trail, Baker—Haines section, 9.7 miles, grading and macadam, F. C. Oxman, $90,044.35.

Union county, old Oregon trail, Lone Pine—Hot lake section, 3.9 miles, macadam, Warren Construction company, $38,630.

Marion county, Pacific highway—Salem-Brooks section, 4.1 miles, paving, Blake Compton company, $92,445.80.

Josephine county, Pacific highway—Stage road pass section, 4.5 miles, macadam, Warren Construction company, $40,175.

Pacific Highway Work, $97,820.

Douglas county, Pacific highway—Yoncalla section, 8.5 miles, grading and macadam, A. Anderson, $97,820.

Douglas county, Pacific highway—Canyonville-Myrtle Creek section, 9.8 miles grading, H. J. Hildeburn, $86,950.

Wheeler county, John Day highway—Butte creek section, 9.5 miles, grading, J. F. Clarkson & Co., $47,745.

Wasco county, Columbia river highway—The Dalles-Three-Mile creek section, two miles paving, United Contract company, $40,188.75.

Umatilla county, Oregon-Washington highway—Athena-Milton section, 11.8 miles paving, Warren Construction company, $260,970.

Referred to engineers:

Columbia county—Columbia river highway, Rainier city section, fill.

Douglas county — Canyonville - Galesville section of Pacific highway, 11 miles macadam.

Douglas county—Divide section, 1.36 miles macadam.

Bids rejected:

Astoria-Seaside section of Columbia highway, paving, work to be readvertised.

Bend-Jefferson county line section of The Dalles-California highway, 23.9 miles grading.

Roseburg-Wilber section of Pacific highway in Douglas county.

Wheeler county—Bridge across John Day river to J. F. Clarkson & Co., $17,855.

Jackson county—Three bridges over Neil creek, Frank Jordan, $14,078.

Bid for bridges across Molalla river, Pacific highway, by Pacific Bridge company, $47,793, referred to engineer. Three bridges and four culverts in Polk and Yamhill counties to be readvertised.

RECORDS BELIE MYERS

POSTMASTER TAKES CREDIT FOR RISES LAW REQUIRES.

Statement That Many Begged for Exemption Also Refuted, as Most Employes Enlisted.

Although Postmaster Myers gives himself credit for having granted increases to returned service men, section 9 of the postoffice appropriation act, passed by congress, reveals the fact that all postal employes who entered military or naval service were to be reassigned to their positions following their honorable discharge, at the salary to which they would have been increased automatically had they remained in the postal service.

In the statements issued by Postmaster Myers in the controversy between himself and Mayor Baker, much stress was laid upon the fact that the returned service men had been reemployed at increased salaries, with the credit for such increases reflecting upon the postmaster.

Postmaster Myers, in his last statement, contended that the complaints now arising from returned service men were due to his obdurate refusal to allow exemptions, even to the extent of refusing men who, he claimed, came to his office in tears and begged that his power be exerted to exempt them from military service.

But service records at the postoffice hardly tend to bear out these contentions of the postmaster, as it is said that out of 37 postal clerks who left the Portland postoffice to enter military service, 28 voluntarily enlisted and but nine were taken through selective service channels.

Captain James O. Convill, chairman of the employment committee of Portland Post No. 1, American Legion, said yesterday that his investigation of the charges preferred against the postmaster by returned soldiers had begun, but that he had nothing in connection with the investigation to make public at this time.

Investigation of charges that Postmaster Myers has been unfair and discriminatory in his treatment of overseas men who have returned to the postal service has been ordered by Scout Young post of the United Spanish war veterans.

The veterans named a committee composed of L. E. Beach, H. V. Reed and James Reushall, to institute a thorough investigation at once and to report their findings at the next meeting of the camp, which will be held at the courthouse, August 13.

CABLE DEFENDS WHEELER

Physician in Charge of War Bureau Replies to Legion Charges.

Dr. E. E. Cable, who is in charge of the district comprising Oregon, Washington and Idaho for the war risk insurance bureau of the United States public health service, yesterday issued a statement defending Dr. C. H. Wheeler, who has been characterized in resolutions adopted by the American legion as having been "rough and insulting" in caring for disabled ex-service men in making examinations.

In his statement Dr. Cable points out that his assistant has been in government service for 25 years and was employed because of that fact. Men who saw military service and who make examinations are Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Yenny, Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Strohm, Captain L. Wolf and Dr. Lupton. It is said by Dr. Cable that Dr. Wheeler has no part in conducting examinations.

GRANGE PROGRAMME SET

State Master and School Superintendent to Speak at La Center.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of schools, and William Bouck, master of the state grange, will be among the speakers at the regular meeting of Pomona grange to be held at La Center August 13-14. Mr. Bouck will address the meeting Wednesday and Mrs. Preston Thursday.

At this session of the grange among the important matters to be considered will be the question of the affiliation of the granges with the labor unions and consideration of the boys' and girls' clubs.

MEDICAL MONOPOLY SEEN BY DRUGGISTS

Limiting of Alcohol Content Blamed on Doctors.

BILLS WILL BE ATTACKED

Association Says Measures Would Result in Rifling of Pocket of Poor Man by Physician.

Charges that the Volstead bill and other proposed legislation before congress would establish a medical monopoly in the United States, enslave the working man and the man of small means to the physician and destroy the legitimate drug business, were made by Portland and northwest druggists gathered at the assembly hall of the Multnomah hotel for the annual session under the auspices of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association yesterday. They went on record as condemning the Voistead bill and similar bills and urging Oregon members of congress to oppose them.

The Volstead bill would prevent the sale of all medicines and drugs containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol except upon a doctor's prescription. The druggists declared yesterday that this bill is a blow against the poor man, that it would make him patronize a doctor and would place beyond his reach, except through a physician, such household drugs as spirits of camphor, spirits of nitre, iodine tincture, etc. A similar bill was up before the Oregon legislature at the last session, but was defeated.

Union to Start Trouble.

The "alcohol" bill was the only matter considered at the session yesterday, and the remaining questions to come before the meeting will be taken up at the business sessions today. Some warm discussion is expected, especially while the question of recognition of the recently organized Drug Clerks' union is considered.

Several other questions are up for consideration today, among them the "venereal bill" passed by the last session of the legislature. The druggists are expected to make a strong fight for the repeal of this measure.

The resolution adopted yesterday condemning the proposed Volstead bill was as follows:

Resolution, against unfair legislation tending towards destruction of legitimate drug business through fanatical, sentimental and competitive sources, such as unbalanced sentiment, prohibition enthusiasm and the American Medical association propaganda, leading to bills which create a monopoly in the sale of drugs for the medical profession, by the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association:

Medical Trust Discovered.

Whereas, the Volstead bill is one of those bills backed by one and all of the above classifications in its first appearance with the direct attack for the purpose of destroying the legitimate drug business and for destroying the opportunity of the public for determining whether they should use or not use any drugs whatsoever, that contains over one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol without paying tribute to the medical profession;

Whereas, we all fully realize that this means a direct attack on the poor man and his ready-made medicine by compelling him to patronize a doctor before he would be allowed to purchase the simplest of medicines that happened to be liquids containing over one-half of one per cent of alcohol:

Be it resolved by the members of the Oregon Pharmaceutical association that we consider it our national duty and right to protest against this proposed law which leads in reality to a medical monopoly against the interests of not only the drug business, as a business, but the pocket book of our best friend, the working man, or the man with small means.

Be it further resolved, that we not only go on record before our congressmen at Washington for the protection of the working man, and the man of small means, against a medical monopoly, but that we also go on record that each and every one of the members of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association shall, individually and in convention, begin a campaign with the people by conversation, by advertising and other methods as to the full meaning and intent of this vicious law brought up to produce the most vicious monopoly."

JAMES M'CAIN IS DEAD

ATTORNEY AND PIONEER OF 1848 PASSES AT M'MINNVILLE.

Prominent Place Won in Profession After Trip Across Plains in Oxcart to Oregon Posts.

McMINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Half a century's activity as a practicing attorney in Yamhill county is recalled by the death of James McCain at his home in this city yesterday.

Mr. McCain was born in Indiana, March 31, 1844, and crossed the plains by ox team with his parents in 1848. He received his education in the public schools, and at McMinnville college and Willamette university, later studying law with P. C. Sullivan at Dallas, Or. He was admitted to the bar in 1868 and was engaged in his profession at Lafayette and McMinnville since that date, being at the time of his death senior member of the law firm of McCain & Vinton. He was elected and served as district attorney for the 3d judicial district for two terms, from 1892 to 1896, and was appointed postmaster at McMinnville by President McKinley in 1898, serving one term.

Mr. McCain at Dallas in 1870 married Miss Electa C. Sullivan, who died August 1, 1908. Three daughters survive him—Mrs. Mabel Parker of McMinnville, Mrs. Ethel Palmer of Tualatin, and Mrs. Ivalene Wells of Los Angeles, Cal. In addition to their own family Mr. and Mrs. McCain were foster parents to Miss Belle Sullivan and P. C. Sullivan.

The Elks and Knights of Pythias will probably officiate at the funeral, which will be held Friday.

BEAN PICKERS IN DEMAND

300 WOMEN AND GIRLS OFFERED GOOD WAGES.

Company at Clatskanie Will Provide Good Camping and Has Swimming Pool Planned.

Three hundred bean pickers are wanted by the women's department of the United States employment bureau. A call was sent out yesterday for this number of workers in Delta gardens, comprising 150 acres owned by the Columbia Agricultural company, and located near Clatskanie, Or. Tents or houses will be supplied, with stoves, fuel at cost and groceries will be sold on the grounds at prices prevailing in the city. Pickers will be required to furnish their own bedding and camping equipment aside from cooking utensils.

The bean crop is of a variety and quality that growers say will enable an adult picker to make from $5 to $6 per day, and it is estimated the picking will last from four to six weeks.

A swimming pool has been arranged for and all women and girls desiring to work must register through Mrs. Scott, director of the women's department. After registration, pickers are asked to keep in touch with Mrs. Scott, as it is expected harvesting will begin about August 15. The steamer Beaver, leaving here at 5 P. M., will carry the party and a fare of $1.65, including berth, has been made. The landing place adjoins the camping site.

Mrs. W. S. Deighton, experienced supervisor, will be in charge of the camp, and will be at room 209 Lewis building Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday for registration of pickers.

MURDER CHARGE IS FILED

MARTIN CLARK HAS PRELIMINARY HEARING TODAY.

Authorities at Eugene Still Are Seeking Evidence Regarding Death of Charles Taylor.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—District Attorney L. L. Ray filed a charge of second degree murder today against Martin Clark, road worker of McKenzie Bridge, who accompanied Charles Taylor, road supervisor, on the hunt at the time the latter was killed by a gunshot wound over a week ago. Preliminary hearing in the case will be held tomorrow morning.

So far only circumstantial evidence has been secured by the authorities, although they have been diligently working on every clew which would throw light on the case. The rifles and cartridges used by Clark and Taylor are being examined by Sheriff Fred Stickles to determine if possible which gun fired the bullet from the shell picked up at the scene of the tragedy.

Opinion, generally, seems to favor the supposition that who ever fired the shot saw only the head of an animal carried on Taylor's shoulders. No foot prints were found near the scene and it is believed that upon realizing his mistake, the slayer left the spot.

Clark is held at the county jail and still maintains his innocence. He does not vary from the story which he told the authorities at the outset.

AD CLUB GREETS BUYERS

VISITING DELEGATES GET PRIZES FOR TALKS.

W. F. Lipman Observes Active Buying by Public Despite High Prices.

More than 500 buyers' week visitors to Portland were entertained at the noon luncheon of the Portland Ad club at the municipal auditorium yesterday and were greeted by about 200 Ad club members. Campbell's band played. Visiting delegates gave one-minute talks on their home towns. The award of nine prizes to the speakers whose talks were deemed especially meritorious was a feature.

Will F. Lipman said that notwithstanding the advance in goods the public is buying more than ever before.

D. A. Dinsmore, sales manager of Olds, Wortman & King, urged the retailers to keep well advised of market conditions.

FUND TRANSFER OPPOSED

McNary and McArthur Want Forest Road Money Left Alone.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Senator Charles McNary and Representative McArthur have written letters to Governor Olcott indicating that they are opposed to transferring $1,000,000 from the national forest road fund to the interior department for use on roads in the national parks, as proposed in a bill prepared by Senator Smoot. Representative McArthur declares the opposition seems to be general among members of both houses at Washington, and he has no fear that the measure will pass.

Senator McNary informs the governor that he has heard nothing of the bill, but will oppose its passage in the event it comes up for consideration.

LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

J. E. Beach President of Hydro-Electric Industry Organization.

At the regular meeting of the Columbia Hydro-Electric Industrial league held Monday night in the public library building, the following officers were chosen: J. E. Beach, president; George I. Cleaver and L. B. Seeley, vice-presidents; Captain William T. Carroll, secretary. The office of treasurer will be filled at a later meeting. An address on hydro-power was delivered by Mr. Morrison, who explained various methods for serving interests of the state and promoting manufacturing.

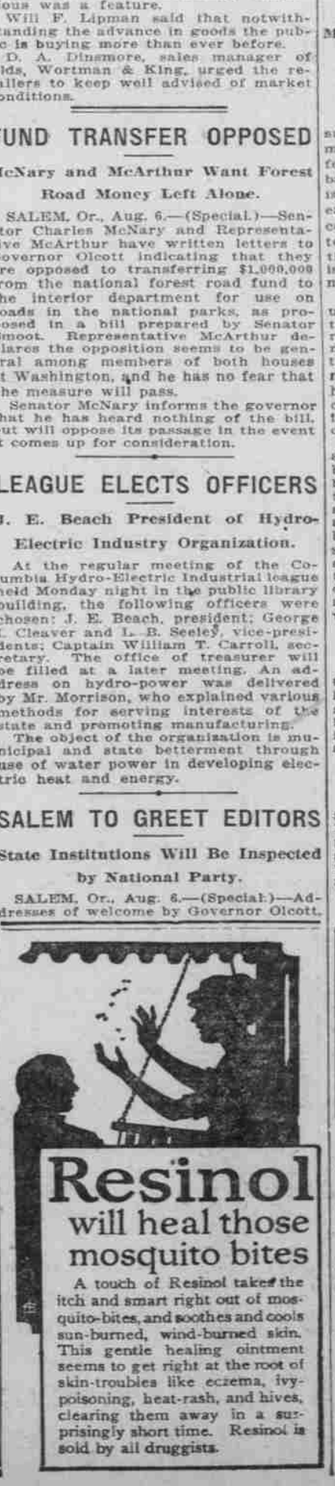
The object of the organization is municipal and state betterment through use of water power in developing electric heat and energy.

SALEM TO GREET EDITORS

State Institutions Will Be Inspected by National Party.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Addresses of welcome by Governor Olcott, inspection of the state institutions and a luncheon in Wilson park are among the chief entertainment features provided for the members of the National Editorial association, who will spend three hours in Salem Sunday.

The visitors will arrive at 6:30 o'clock and will be met at the depot by a committee of citizens. They will first be taken to luncheon, after which a trip will be made to the various institutions. The party will leave here at about 9:30 o'clock and will be accompanied as far as Crater lake by Governor and Mrs. Olcott.



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WATER RADIO IS SUCCESS

REVOLUTIONIZING OF TRANSMISSIONS PREDICTED.

Message From Annapolis Informing British Admiralty of Sighting of F-34 Is First Proof.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 6.—As a result of discoveries at a little experimental station on a barge unnoticed for the past two months in San Diego bay, radiography will be revolutionized by transmissions through the earth and water, instead of the air, according to an announcement made here today by Lieutenant R. A. Morton, of the navy radio laboratory at Mare island, who has conducted the experiments.

First proof of the success of the under water radio in trans-continental transmission through the earth, it was revealed, was when the United States navy department sent a message from the Annapolis station to the British admiralty that the great dirigible F-34 had been sighted off the American coast. Lieutenant Morton was at his instruments, heard the message and copied it in its entirety.

Additional advantage of the earth and water transmission is declared to be in that the underwater cables can be pointed like a gun toward any station desired to communicate with and so single out such a one, whereas aerial antennae are equally affected by waves from all directions. At the station in the bay there are 10,000 feet of very heavily insulated cable laid on the bottom, these cables extended in different directions. By turning a switch, instruments can be connected with any one desired.

American Consul Resigns.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6.—George A. Chamberlain, American consul-general here, presented his resignation to the state department before leaving for the United States a few days ago, according to information received from an authoritative source.

Motor Car Company Formed.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The Sayers Pacific Motor Car company of Portland has filed articles of incorporation in Salem. The incorporators are Aaron Cohn, H. W. Denis and Ora H. Porter, and the capital stock is $15,000.

HUNS TO GET OREGON FOOD

RELIEF COMMITTEE BEGINS TO COLLECT SUPPLIES.

$3000 Raised in Multnomah County to Buy Products; Vessel to Be Chartered.

To charter a vessel in Portland and ship a large quantity of foodstuffs collected in this region directly to Germany for relief of German and Austrian women and children is the ambition of the relief committee recently organized in Portland, which has begun work of collecting food and clothing.

"We hope to have on hand between 300 and 500 tons of food before long," declared Ernest Kroner, chairman of the committee, yesterday, "and when we have secured the provisions we will endeavor to charter a ship and load everything right here in Portland harbor direct for Germany."

The committee already has sent 150 packages of lard, bacon, condensed milk and other staple foodstuffs to Germany, and has sent out letters to over 3000 persons in this section informing them of the general purpose of the committee.

The sum of $3000 in cash has been taken in already in Portland and vicinity, it is reported, and $10,000 is the estimate for the northwest. The Portland relief organization has general charge of the work throughout the entire northwest district. A committee has been formed to investigate buying opportunities in the northwest and the money raised will be used to purchase such staple foods as flour, dried beans and vegetables, lard, bacon, etc. Warehouse accommodations will be secured in the near future and the stores will be collected here to await the chartering of a vessel.

The committee has arranged for open meetings each second and fourth Friday of the month in Swiss hall.

BEND MAN STILL MISSING

Uncle Believes Walter Beesley Is on His Way to Portland.

BEND, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—That Walter Beesley, who disappeared from his home in Bend last week, may be on his way to Portland, is the belief of his uncle, W. L. Moody of The Dalles, who has been heading the searchers and who left today for the Willamette valley to continue the hunt.

This theory, however, is at variance with information received by Sheriff Roberts, who learned today that Beesley had been seen more than 30 miles from Bend, heading for the Cascade mountains, and carrying no equipment of any sort.

Officials in the Cascade forest have been ordered to watch for the missing man.

Aircraft Company Formed.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—R. F. Brownlow, A. L. Inman, Dan Greco, Thomas Sketchley and George Love are incorporators of the Ace Aircraft company of Portland, according to articles filed in Salem today. The capital stock is $20,000. The company will deal in aircraft and conduct a general aerial transportation business.

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