## LINE TO EXTEND BEYOND MT. HOOD

New Road May Serve as Connection for Transcontinental System.

#### SURVEY IS ACROSS RANGE

Backers of Mount Hood Railway & Power Company Have More Pretentious Plans Than Construction of Branch.

Instead of being an innocent trolley road to carry Portland people to the cool slopes of Mount Hood during the heated term, when the asphalt melts in the city, the line projected by the Mount Hood Railway & Power Company is intended to form a connection with some transcontinental road, bringing it across the Casavades and into Portland.

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The electric line lately acquired by E. P. Clark, the Los Angeles railway magnate, has more pretentious objects in view than to hauf pleasure-seekers between Portland and Oregon's famous peak. It aspires to climb the summit of the range and explore new territory beyond.

Surveyors in the employ of Mr. Clark's

company have penerated far beyond Mount Hood, and have outlined a way for the shining rails of steel to follow which will carry them eastward over the Cascades and lead them down by easy gradients to the plains beyond.

Much time and money has been spent in Much time and money has been spent in this work. The surveyors have sought out the farthest sources of the streams springing up from Mount Hood's eternal snows and have penetrated the deepest canyons in the work of finding a pass across which to run a new railroad. It was with some set purpose then, and not an accident, that a grade of 1½ percent has been sought out across the Cascott has been sought out

cent has been sought out across the Cascade Mountains, which is of itself no small accomplishment. From the head-waters of the Sandy to the source of the streams which later efface themselves in the Deschutes a great wall has been placed by nature, which defies man in overcoming it, and the grandest sentinel on guard is old Mount Hood. To over-come this obstacle has been a work requiring months, but it has been done, and a way is open to build a railroad across the state if desired or to a connection with some transcontinental system be-yond the countains.

Who will use the tracks to be built by

the Mount Hood Ballway is being kept a close secret. Whether Mr. Clark, head of the Los Angeles & Pacific system of Southern California, projects a railway reaching into the interior of the state and across it into other territory cannot be

learned from those at the head of the preliminary work.

The presumption is that the line now being mapped out will offer a connection to some transcontinental road, offering a way into Portland from the East. This may be the Northwestern, or it may be the St. Paul. It would not be unlikely that the inter system seeks surch an en-trance here, for the heads of the system have been puzzled for a year to find an

P. Clark, head of the projected rail-, is now in Chicago. His visit there have something to do with the final estion of the road across the mountains just mapped out. At any rate, it has greater things shead of it than a mere pleasure-seekers' road for the Sum-

The route laid out across the Cascades is said to be a very desirable one. A pass, easy even for heavy trains with a grade no place exceeding 1% per cent, has and the summit of the range the road has been laid out with the view of building a modern railroad, capable of heavy traffe. Eighty-pound rails will be laid and construction will be expensive.

Just now the right of way agents for the road are having considerable difficulty in securing the desired lands at reason-able prices. Property which was formerly valued at \$50 an acre has jumped to \$500 when the owner found it was wanted for rallroad purposes. Alternate lines have been run, and a new party of surveyors been run, and a new party of surveyors will be sent out next week to survey an entirely new route between Portland and the mountain. The terminus of the Mount Hood end of the line will be at the timber line, but the intention is to run the road on across the mountain, but to what point the projectors will not tell.

Several Millionaires Among Men Seeking Motive Magnates' Ears.

Among the men in Portland attending the meeting of the superintendents of motive power and equipment of the Harlines are several millionaires inventions made them wealthy. They are here to interest the superintendents in various appliances, and there are dozens of agents of different companies that manufacture appliances for railroad

Clarence H. Howard, president of the commonwealth Steel Company, of St. ous is among the many. He is reputed to be a millionaire several times over and is the inventor of several appliances that are generally used by the railroads

of the United States.

Ira C. Hubbell, president of the Locometive Appliance Company, of Chicago, is another millionaire inventor. He developed and perfected a new valve motion and gear for locomotives, which has proven one of the most useful and beneficial appliances discovered in years. Both Mr. Howard and Mr. Hubbell are practical railroad men and began at the bettom. Years ago they worked in railroad machine shops as apprentices.

W. H. Miner, of Chicago, inventor of the Miner draft gear, is still another millionaire inventor in Portland to attend the meaning. the meeting.

LINE TO SPOKANE OPEN AGAIN

Railroaders Think Track Troubles

Are Over for This Winter. The main line and branches of the O.

R. & N. to Spokane are now open and no more serious trouble is expected by the officials of the road this Spring. The line to Huntington has been open some time, but not until Friday night were the tracks to Spokane cleared. The railroad men expect a continuation of normal weather but even if the weather should turn, they think they will suffer little. All the weak places along their tracks have been repaired.

structing engineer, is now in the city awaiting materials. C. E. Loss arrived in Portland from San Francisco yester-day to superintend the starting of the work and will remain in Portland some

Steel ralls for the city lines are arriving in Portland from Eastern mills and as soon as a sufficient quantity has been received work is to begin. Mr. Loss and Mr. Wickersham do not want to begin until they have enough rails in sight to enable fast construction. When once want to stop until the city lines have been laid.

Operations will start at Columbia and

Front streets and the rails will be laid down Front street.

P. & S. Freight Sheds Started.

Work upon the erection of the immense freight sheds of the Portland & Seattle Railroad Company on Eleventh street between Hoyt and Lovejoy streets has begun. Yesterday two building permits of \$75,000 each were taken out by the company. Clearing off the ground and making preparations for the heavy construction have been under way for

100,000 FOR DEVELOPMENT

To Be Spent by the Anglo-American

MANNING DIFFER

Juvenile Court May Have No Prosecutor as the Result of Dispute.

TWO CANDIDATES FOR JOB

Judge Favors Appointment of Robert V. Galloway, and District Attorney Suggests Name of Ernest Brand.

Oil Company in Alaska.

The question of appointing a Deputy District Attorney for service in the Juvenile Court brought on hot words between American Oil Company have faith in the future of the corporation's oil fields in Alaska, in the Kayak district.

The question of appointing a Deputy District attorney for service in the Juvenile Court brought on hot words between Circuit Judge A. L. Frazer and District and not a mere hangeron around your office."

The question of appointing a Deputy Tou didn't say that."

"Tou did say it a moment ago. I want someone here who is satisfactory to me and not a mere hangeron around your office."

"I want you to understand that I have got just as good men around my office as

Judge Frazer was discussing legal matters with Judges Sears and Gantenbein when Mr. Manning entered.

"By the way, do you know Ernest Brand"? asked Mr. Manning, after salu-

isrand ? asked Mr. Manning, after sautations had been exchanged.
"I have heard of him, but I do not know him personally," said Judge Frazer.
"What time do you hold your sessions of the Juvenile Court?" was the next

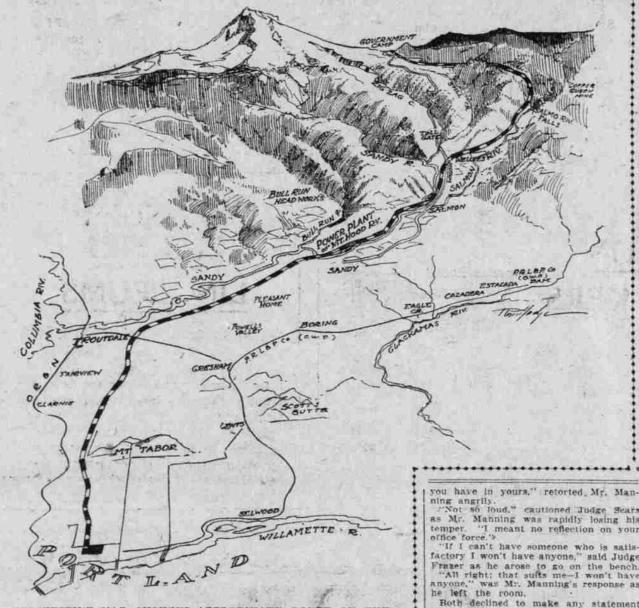
"Usually about 4 or 5 o'clock after the sessions of the Circuit Court are completed," replied the Judge.
"Well, I'm going to send Mr. Brand up here and let you break him in and when the law goes into effect I will appoint

him," was Mr. Manning's next remark.
"I do not think you ought to appoint
anyone without consulting me in the matter, I do not want anyone appointed for
political purposes," said Judge Frazer. "What do you mean?" demanded Mr. Manning, flushing red. "I don't appoint anyone for political purposes any more than you do."

"I have never appointed anyone for political purposes yet," said Judge Frazer, "Well, what do you know about Ernest Brand? Have you ever heard anything against him?" demanded Mr. Manning. "I have never heard anything about him but I think I ought to be consulted "I was only going to send him over for you to try him. That was all I

said."
"No, you said a moment ago you were him."

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s evident from the fact that the ex- him a man for political purposes, while penditure of nearly \$100,000 was authorized for development purposes at a meeting held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company. The difference of the man for political purposes, while Mr. Manning said he intended nothing of the sort. In consequence of the incident the furniture of the incident the formula purposes, while Mr. Manning said he intended nothing of the formula purposes, while the formula purposes at the furniture of the incident the furniture of the incident the formula purposes at the furniture of the incident the incide Guarantee & Trust Company. The directors who gathered there were: Louis G. Ciark, Henry L. Pittock, George II. Hill, Fred S. Stanley, E. J. Rathbone and Watson Allen, the latter of Scattle. D. W. Wakefield, a member of the board, is absent from the city on a tour of Europe.

The first apportionment made was be made by the District Attorney, subfor \$82,750, with which to carry on ject to approval by the court. It is general work during 1907, while an adleanmed from a reliable source that Judge ditional \$15,000 was provided for the Frazer favors the appointment of Robert made Rich by inventions ditional \$15,000 was provided for the purchase of a complete drilling outfit, the drill and machinery to be the most modern that can be secured. Preparations will at once he made for inaugurating work this season, that it may start immediately after the heavy anow has melted in the Kayak territo-ry, which will be the latter part of

The property of the Anglo-American nterests consists of 12,000 acres of holce oil lands in the Kayak district. on Behring River. The fields are easy of access from Katalla, while a portion of the tract is in close proximity to the town. That point is the tidewater terminus of the railroad, being built by J. P. Morgan and the Guggenhelms. of New York, the route of which is along Behring River and across Beh-ring Lake to Lake Charlotte and on to the Copper River country, where the vast copper deposits of the Guggenvast copper deposits of the Guggen-helms are to be tapped. To handle the oil a smelter is to be erected at Ka-taila, all of which is of importance in connection with the operations of the Anglo-American Company, inasmuch as transportation to the fields is an en-couraging feature.

The directors of the company locally

are men of financial strength, as is Mr Allen, a Seattle millionaire. A limited amount of stock is to be disposed of, some of which has already been sold, to assist in defraying the early ex-penses. The location of the oil lands, adjoining those of the English Company, are such that stock is taken readily. On the latter property a gusher was recently opened which spurted 115 feet into the air, and the English Company's stock rose 62 points for one in a single night.

#### ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Bought.

Now that J. C. Schaefer, for over six Now that J. C. Schaefer, for over six years cutter for Nicoli, the tailor, is in business for himself again, naving bought out Armstrong, the tailor, rooms 10 and 11 Raleigh building. Sixth and Washington streets, dozens of those he so nicely fitted out with stylish garments in the past are coming to him to "do it all over again." Scores of new faces are seen in that establishment these days—that is, faces new to the shop, but not new to Mr. Schuefer. They are men he has pleased before in the excellent fit of Construction to Be Rushed When Enough Arrives, Says Engineer.

Actual construction work upon the United Railways Company's system is expected to begin within the next week system.

law, passed ten days ago by the Legisla-ture, the appointment of a deputy must a period of five months, entirely without in any manu-pay or expectation of future remuneration cal reaction. or reward.

he says.

factory I won't have anyone," said Judge Frazer as he arose to go on the bench. "All right; that sufts me—I won't have was Mr. Manning's response as he left the room.

Both declined to make any statement

CHEATS DEATH; FILES SUIT.

Workman Survives Fearful Fall and Seeks Damages.

Alleging that the task of an inspec-tion system in the construction of the Wells Fargo building caused an acci-dent which ruined him for life, Harold F. Wilde filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon against Robert Wakefield, a confractor. In return for being rendered a physical wreck Wilde asks \$15,000.

Few men have sustained injuries of the kind suffered by Wilde and lived to bring the case into court. Accordbe made by the District Attorney, subject to approval by the court. It is learned from a reliable source that Judge Frazer favors the appointment of Robert V. Galloway, while Mr. Manning suggested the name of Ernest Brand. Each candidate for the position has a host of friends and supporters. There has been a feeling, however, among Circuit Court attaches that the position should go to Mr. Galloway, who has had experience in this line of work and is interested deeply in the Juvenile Court. Recently he devoted his services free of charge to juvenile cases and kept up this work for a period of five months, entirely without pay or expectation of future remuneration

At the time of the accident the youn; This difference of opinion as to the better man for the place came to a climax in Judge Frazer's private chamber a few minutes before the opening of the forence man was working on the fourth story of the better that working on the fourth story of the better that working on the fourth story of the better that working on the fourth story of the better that working on the fourth story of the better that working on the fourth story of the better that working on the fourth story of the better that working on the fourth story of the better that working on the fourth story of the big steel structure. He was engaged in fitting a steel column into place when, according to the complaint, and the better that working on the fourth story of the big steel structure. He was engaged in fitting a steel column into place when, according to the complaint, and the better that working on the fourth story of the big steel structure. He was engaged in fitting a steel column into place when, according to the complaint.

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as Mr. Manning was rapidly losing his temper. "I meant no reflection on your office force."

Mrs. Esta Meyers Says Her Husband

Mrs. Esta Meyers went out shopping few days ago with her sister and as unable to return home until she made application for a divorce and se-cured an order in ouster against her husbard, who took possession of the premises while she was out with her

leased the steel mass and it fell on him causing him to fall to the second floor, a distance of 35 feet. He says he is ruined for life and will never be able to do another day's work.

In the State Circuit Court yesterday acted, but the report that there was a movement to annex St. Johns to listing between herself and Frank J. Meyers be severed forever. Their relations have bloome such that she movement, and expressed doubt that

FOLLOWED HIM INTO SALOON

Charles Andrews Trying to Get Rid

of Wife by Law. That Mrs. Ella Andrews followed her husband into a saloon one day and re-fused to leave until the police were called, came out in the testimony before Judge Frazer yesterday in Charles Andrews' suit for a divorce. Saloonkeeper John Kelly said it was his saloon Mrs. Andrews invaded. He finally went after the police and returned to find her zone. M. McCloud, a private detective, testified that he shadowed the wife and that she

filtred with at least a dozen men at arious times.

Andrews is seeking a divorce on the grounds that his wife's alleged indiscretions have ruined his peace of mind. Back in Indiana, where they lived previous to a year ago, she contested her grandfather's will. He claims he is a man of sensitive temperament and that his wife's frivolities are simply upbear. who is contesting the case, contends that the domestic trouble is the result of Andrews fordness for other women.

WIFE IS AFRAID TO GO HOME

Meyers be severed forever. Their relations have become such that she fears to go near him, believing he in-

The complaint recites that they were murried in Portland in 1901; that a year later he slapped her face until it was black and blue; that still later he scolded her publicly in a streetcar; that last Summer he got a job in Callfornia paying him \$140 a month and that all she has been receiving is \$15 a month. A few days ago he returned unexpectedly from California and while she was away with her sister took possession of their suite in the Burkhart building. Now she is afraid to go home until he has been safely ousted by the strong arm of the law. ousted by the strong arm of the lat

SUIT OVER NAME "RALSTON"

is wife's frivolities are simply unbear- | ka Milling Company, of Topeka, Kan able. He came to Portland to escape her, he says, but after a few months she appeared on the scene. Mrs. Andrews. upon flour and other cereal products.

The complainant alleges that it is patent rights to cover the name "Ra ston" upon its manufactured foods, and that the Acme Mills Company has used the name to advertise and sell its cereals, receiving thereby the benefit of the reputation declared to have been made by the Kanses company, as a result of sales and advertising. The Topeka concern asks a permanent injunction.

Denies Annexation Movement.

As the St. Johns charter was not put into the hands of the Council at the meeting last night, as had been exister. perted, the Council was not able to Mrs. Meyers filed her divorce papers take action. No business was trans-

Mr. John Oven, of Chicago, Ill., who was a fireman and is now an engineer, is very grateful to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for his restoration to health.

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"I am very grateful to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, as I have been promoted from fireman to engineer since my recovery. Had I not been cured this could not have taken place. I would not he without Duffy's as a medicine no matter what it cost. You may publish this testimonial all you wish." JOHN OVEN, 255 Ogden St., Chicago, Hi., May 31, 1908.

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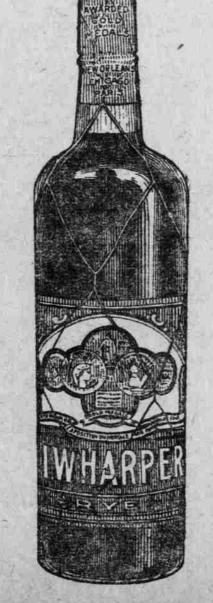


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