

NEW DESCHUTES LINE OF O. W. R. & N. COMPANY MARVEL IN CONSTRUCTION

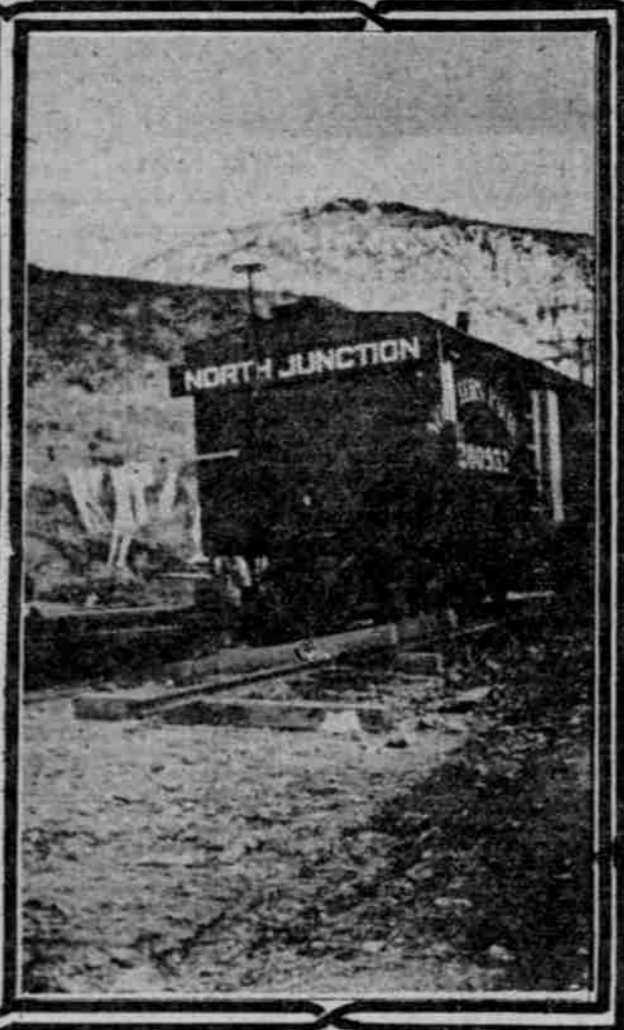
Road, When Completed, Early in Coming Summer, Will Be One of Costliest in Harriman System—Scenery Is Picturesque and Will Prove Delight to Tourists.



TRACK LAYING CREW AT WORK NEAR TROUT CREEK



LOADING RAILS AT ONE CREEK SUPPLY DEPOT



BEGINNING OF CANTON TRACK WITH OREGON TRUNK LINE

MANY marvels in construction work have been performed in the building of the Deschutes line of the O. W. R. & N. Company, and when this road is completed—which will be early in the coming summer—it will be one of the most costly in the great Harriman system.

The road connects with the main line of the old O. R. & N. Company at Deschutes Junction, and for a distance of two miles parallels the tracks of that road so as to get a favorable grade from starting up the valley and through the canyon.

In spite of the fact that the road is built on a grade all the way and in places through rocky walls that seemed almost impregnable, the roadbed is unusually smooth and well ballasted, and for these features George W. Boschke, the chief engineer, received the congratulations of the party of officials which recently made an inspection trip over the line, the excellent condition of the roadway permitting the train to run up the hill as fast as 40 miles an hour.

The grade up the gorge could not be built on a gradual grade because the Government dams would not permit. Bridges are covered with sheet iron to prevent possibilities of fires from ashes dropping from the boxes of the locomotives. Citizens living along the route of the

new road appreciate the possibilities of future business and already are adjusting their affairs in accordance with this idea. At Free Bridge, which is 10 miles from the main line junction, an application for a siding already has been made. It likely will be granted, as the place promises considerable freight traffic. The farmers living on the high plateau above Free Bridge are arranging to construct a grain chute from the top of the bluff, across the tracks, to the edge of the river, where they propose to construct an elevator. This will drain thousands of fertile acres and annually will mean much grain transportation.

The town of Orchard, 15 miles from the Columbia River, is a pretty place and promises to develop into a thriving community. To make the road conform with the grade that will be established by the new Government dam the company had to spend \$496,000, elevating the tracks 190 feet.

Stream Is Followed. In most places the curvature of the stream is followed, but several tunnels have been built to relieve the curves. Much other curvature can be eliminated by the construction of tunnels, which will be done as soon as conditions demand.

It was necessary to spend \$25,000 to protect the public wagon road at Buck Hollow. A bridge 40 feet high has been built there. An alarm siren has been placed at the road crossing and for a distance of more than a mile a heavy board fence has been put up.

It is painted white and forms a very pretty roadside scene.

Ample protection has been supplied against the streams that burst from the mountain sides in many places and which are likely to become freshets after heavy rains. Steel bridges have been put in high above the water level. For a distance of 20 miles through the canyon there is no public road to feed into the railway. However, it is expected that the presence of the tracks will develop some that will carry grain and other farm products into the freight warehouses. The rich Baker-oven country, Juniper Flats and other grain-producing sections lie contiguous to the road.

Scenery Is Picturesque. The scenery through the gorge is picturesque indeed and will prove, undoubtedly, a delight to tourists. In many places rocky walls barred the construction crews, and they could be overcome only by blasting the cliffs to a height of 200 feet.

It is not until the rails reach Trout Creek that they get on a level with the country. A bridge 700 feet long and 100 feet high will be built to span this chasm. The piers have been built and the steel is on the ground. It will take six weeks to complete it. From that point the road ascends into Madras on a gradual 1.5 per cent grade. The station at Madras will be a short distance from the town and above it. Willow Creek will be spanned near Madras. From there it crosses the level fields to Culver Junction, Redmond and Bend.

falls and adjectives become meaningless, and such is the case when we attempt to say a word about the anniversary number of The Oregonian. It is simply above praise. No such paper was ever before issued in the West, nor do we look for its like again.

Vast Changes Shown. Prineville Review.

The golden number of The Daily Oregonian, issued February 4, leaves but little to be desired in a newspaper way. Containing 128 pages of half-tones and interesting matter pertaining to Oregon and particularly to Portland, where it has existed for 50 years under the management of one man, H. L. Pittock, The Oregonian shows the vast changes that have taken place in the half century in the "Oregon country," as well as in the paper itself, which started when Portland was a village but slightly larger than Prineville is today.

Every Newspaper Will Join. Buffalo News.

Every newspaper in the United States will surely take pleasure in greeting the Oregonian, of Portland, on the completion of its first 50 years. The Oregonian is one of the first-class newspapers of the United States. It has a superb newspaper home with a complete mechanical equipment and its news service is of the best that can be had. But it is even of more consequence that The Oregonian is famed far and wide for its newspaper character. It has ideals and always has had them and it has clung to them resolutely, with the result that it occupies an enviable position in the journalism of the day.

Fruits of Earnest Labor. Nashville Tennessean.

Mr. Pittock is to be congratulated on living to enjoy the fruits of his earnest labor and to see his efforts assist in de-

If You Wish to Win One of the Free Prizes, and Especially if You Have No Piano, Rush Your Answer. Contest Closes Tomorrow Night!

FREE--Piano and Other Awards--FREE

\$5800 Free! Piano and Other Prizes Piano Publicity Contest and Prize Distribution \$5800 Free! Piano and Other Prizes

Study the picture; if you can solve it, rush your answer in at once.

This young lady is playing the Autopiano. She is rendering music which, even after five years of conscientious study under the most competent tutors, she would not be able to render as artistically as she is doing now by means of the music roll. The faces of five great composers, whose music is being played, are hidden in this picture. Can you find three of them? You are not asked to name the composers, but find the hidden faces.

Adhere strictly to the rules.

DIRECTIONS—Trace out the lines of each face on this or separate sheet of paper and mark them 1, 2, 3, etc. The eight nearest correct answers will be given the eight grand awards above mentioned and the others in the order named. Each contestant to abide by the rules. The decision of the Judges to be final. In case of a tie, prizes of similar value to be given to each contestant. Professional artists, music trade employees and winners of first prizes in previous contests barred. Submitting more than one answer from any one family bars all. All answers must be mailed or brought in to us by Feb. 20, 1911, at 6 P. M. Be sure your name and address is plainly written on your answer, and addressed to: CONTEST MANAGER.

THE PRIZES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- FIRST PRIZE—Eilers Orchestral Piano or \$400 cash purchase check toward payment of genuine Autopiano.
SECOND PRIZE—Elegant chest of silver and \$200 cash purchasing check.
THIRD PRIZE—Lady's gold watch and \$150 cash purchasing check.
FOURTH PRIZE—Beautiful Music Cabinet and \$125 cash purchasing check.
FIFTH PRIZE—Mansions chest of silver and \$120 cash purchasing check.
SIXTH PRIZE—Lady's gold watch and \$115 cash purchasing check.
SEVENTH PRIZE—Fancy scarf pin and \$110 cash purchasing check.
EIGHTH PRIZE—Fancy scarf pin and \$105 cash purchasing check.
Then, in order of merit, 50 Special Advertising Cash Purchasing Checks, ranging in value from the above down to \$25.

Elegant Eilers Orchestral Piano Free.

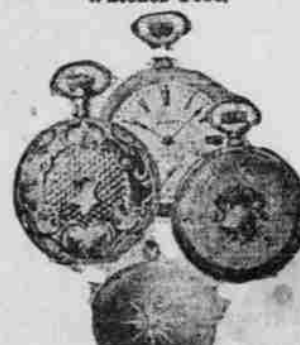


First Prize.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE

Largest Western Dealers in Pianos, in celebration of its Twelfth Anniversary, and in conjunction with Boston's, New York's, Philadelphia's and Chicago's greatest piano makers, will distribute to residents of Portland and surrounding country liberal prizes of particular interest to those who have no piano.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches Free.

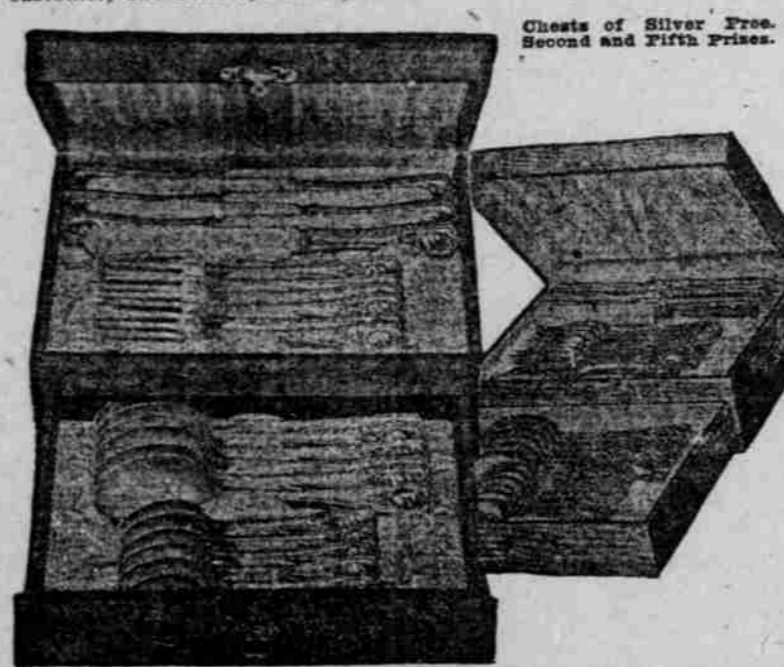


Third and Sixth Prizes.

Why It Is Done

Our purpose in holding this contest is to acquaint the people of this section with the many far-famed makes of pianos we handle. The manufacturers of these pianos are convinced that this form of advertising is far more effective than spending large amounts in magazine and newspaper advertising, subsidizing concert pianists, etc., etc. We, and our own Eilers Orchestral Piano, as well as the famous Autopiano, which every one can play without practice. The Smith & Barnes Pianos, the Bush & Gerts and the Story & Clark Pianos also are sold only by us. And we want every one to know that we sell these fine dependable makes of instruments for less than they are obtainable elsewhere.

go to the person who buys a piano. We want every one to know that ours are the only stores in the West that sell the famous Chickering, the oldest and most expensive of American Pianos; the beautiful toned Sohmer, the now celebrated Lester of Philadelphia; the world-renowned Kimball (given the Highest Grand Award at the Chicago Exposition, and again at the Seattle Exposition last year), the genuine Decker, and our own Eilers Orchestral Piano, as well as the famous Autopiano, which every one can play without practice. The Smith & Barnes Pianos, the Bush & Gerts and the Story & Clark Pianos also are sold only by us. And we want every one to know that we sell these fine dependable makes of instruments for less than they are obtainable elsewhere.



EILERS MUSIC HOUSE 353 Washington St. PORTLAND, OREGON Oregon's Greatest Musical Trade Establishment

INFORMATION BLANK

Attach this slip (or one similar) to your answer, writing plainly.

Name
Street No.
Postoffice
If possible, give below the names and addresses of two or more of your friends who you believe might consider the purchase of a Piano, Autopiano or Organ.
Name P. O. Address
Name P. O. Address
Name P. O. Address
Also one or more who might consider the purchase of a Phonograph.
Name P. O. Address
Name P. O. Address
Name P. O. Address

Anniversary Edition Is Praised

Newspapers and Individuals at Home and Abroad Comment on Notable Number Issued February 4.

Why The Oregonian Survived.

Baltimore News. Mr. Pittock's story, however, holds a flash or so which robs the newspaper epic of its startling character as a mere part of a great sectional development. He was no placid miner rewarded with the easy wealth of free gold. What he got and made and created came as the result of old-fashioned labor, mental and physical. "By close work," he says, "I drove out all competition. My policy was to get all the news I possibly could. From California I received the news overland. The news went as far as Yreka by telegraph, thence to Jacksonville by pony express, and from there to Portland by stage." Of his competitors, one failed by reason of Southern sympathy in a Union section; another paid too little attention to its news service; "the Times people didn't attend closely to business. One of them played the violin and the other the bass viol at social functions. I played neither the violin nor the bass viol, but I kept at work." In this homely confession is a perennial text. After learning what the Oregonian's competitors were doing in the pioneer days, it is no wonder that after 50 years it should be found so youthfully ruling the journalistic roost along the Pacific littoral.

Vast Resources Depleted.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 13.—(To the Editor.)—I have received from some one a copy of your magnificent issue of the 4th instant in honor of your 50th anniversary. I wish to congratulate you on reaching the half-century

Comment Is Superfluous.

Kelsonian, Kelson, Wash. Comment upon the paper can be made only in superlatives. It is a great work, and the story it tells of achievements and growth, during the years of the development of this wonderful Coast country, is beautiful and exceedingly interesting. The Oregonian is a splendid achievement in itself, and to the men who have made it must be given an unstinted measure of praise.

Settlers Will Be Attracted.

Lakeview Examiner. Every section and part of the state is fittingly described, and will be of inestimable value in drawing attention of investors and settlers to the many opportunities now awaiting them in all parts of Oregon.

None Like It Ever Issued.

Irrigon Irrigator. There are occasions when language

Every Newspaper Will Join.

Buffalo News. Every newspaper in the United States will surely take pleasure in greeting the Oregonian, of Portland, on the completion of its first 50 years. The Oregonian is one of the first-class newspapers of the United States. It has a superb newspaper home with a complete mechanical equipment and its news service is of the best that can be had. But it is even of more consequence that The Oregonian is famed far and wide for its newspaper character. It has ideals and always has had them and it has clung to them resolutely, with the result that it occupies an enviable position in the journalism of the day.

Fruits of Earnest Labor.

Nashville Tennessean. Mr. Pittock is to be congratulated on living to enjoy the fruits of his earnest labor and to see his efforts assist in de-

Old Days Recalled.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—My dear Mr. Pittock: "The Bully Oregonian," "Fiftieth Anniversary Edition," was wadded to me by an old friend. I was greatly interested in the progress made by the paper as also of the dear old town it has so ably represented these many years.

Credit for Everyone.

Santa Clara (Cal.) Journal. The anniversary number is a worthy edition and reflects credit upon the entire staff from the financier of the paper to the "devil" in the shop.

Youth Re-Arrested on Release.

Bellevue. From the rockpile a few days ago after serving six months' sentence for larceny, was planning to adopt a career of petty thievery. Detectives Coleman and Snow last night took the young man into custody. His arrest came as a result of his having had two skeleton keys made yesterday by a locksmith. The young man got the keys and started out. The officers believe, to rob the home of an uncle. The detectives trailed him, hoping to catch him redhanded in some act of thievery, but Captain Moore ordered that the arrest be made immediately. He was booked on a charge of vagrancy.

DR. FOSTER TELLS OF LATER-DAY TENDENCIES

Reed Institute Head Says Athletic Side of American Universities Too Prominent. Dr. William T. Foster, president of the Reed Institute, made a strong address before the monthly meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science last night. A large number of prominent educators of the city and a delegation from Forest Grove were present. Dr. Foster spoke of "The American College."

Advantages.

There is a tendency by the smaller schools to ape the mistakes of the larger ones. One is in the matter of athletics. The small school, in endeavoring to make a showing, will exp much of its vitality which should be exerted in other ways, far more profitable. Theoretically our colleges and universities demand high standards and special equipment for entrance, but practically they are very lax in these respects. Some are admitted almost wholly on their physical ability to become successful athletes. Higher ideals based upon morality and intellectual merit must be demanded. The speaker outlined the policy which would be pursued in the founding of the Reed Institute. Excellence and thoroughness of scholarship, he said, would be insisted upon. The faculty would be composed of men rather than "professors," men with broad and enlightened visions, who would have the courage of their convictions. The school would have a mission beyond its walls, he said. It would be helpful to broad endeavor and assist in the progress of this great city and the upbuilding of those interests so much needed in the better life and advancement of this new and resourceful state. A short business meeting followed. Declies and Bride Sail for Europe. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Lord and Lady Declies sailed today on the Campania for an extended honeymoon.