

RIVAL COAST LINE WILL HASTEN WORK

Southern Pacific Facilitating Immediate Work Near State Boundary.

HILL PLANS STIMULATE

Belief is That Gap Between Coos Bay and Eureka Will Be Quickly Closed—Northwestern Pacific Progressing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The Southern Pacific's activity in preparing for the construction of a coast line from Portland here is indicated by the filing of deeds in Humboldt County which will reorganize the affairs of the Willamette Pacific Railroad Company in such shape as to permit immediate work on the proposed new line. The deeds were filed by an official of the company who has just returned from Eureka.

Through the papers filed, the Southern Pacific conveys to the Willamette Pacific all its rights of way from Mad River north to the Klamath River, which is the Del Norte-Humboldt line. Similar deeds conveying rights of way in Del Norte County have also been filed.

Amended Articles Filed. The Willamette Pacific was organized a year ago by Southern Pacific agents in Portland for the purpose of building a line from Eureka, Or., to Coos Bay, Eugene being the junction of the present lines of the Southern Pacific. Two months ago amended articles were filed in Humboldt County calling for the extension of the road from Coos Bay to Eureka, thus completing the chain from this city to Portland.

The construction work on the line from Eugene to Coos Bay is already progressing and when the line reaches Coos Bay and the Northwestern Pacific reaches Eureka it is believed little time will be lost in closing the gap. The new deeds filed gave the Willamette company which is controlled by E. O. McCormick, E. E. Calvin and other Southern Pacific heads, the necessary facilities with which to begin construction work at a moment's notice.

Company Would Outwit Hill.

When the Eugene-Coos Bay line reaches Eureka and meets the Northwestern Pacific, the value of such projected lines as the Fernley-Lassen branch may become more apparent than now. There is believed to be no question that the Southern Pacific's construction work in North and Northeastern California is promoted in part by a desire to head off the Hill interests, which are already working toward this city and which are generally credited with having gained access to the city over the Northern Electric's newly acquired line from Sacramento to Vallejo and from Vallejo by ferry to this city.

Northwestern Pacific Advances.

The Northwestern Pacific, which is owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, and which would undoubtedly be used by both roads as an important factor in which to combat the Hill line, is promising rapid progress with its construction work. It is now carrying passengers to McCann's Mills, 48 miles south of Eureka, formerly a laid ten miles south of McCann's Mills and within six miles of Fort Seward.

EXECUTOR COMPLAINED OF

Beneficiary Under Will of The Dalles Woman Files Charges.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Harold C. Thompson has filed petition in County Court asking that J. W. Condon, of Portland, formerly of this city, be removed as executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Condon, of The Dalles, and that he be compelled to account for all property belonging to the estate.

Thompson alleges that Mrs. Condon in her will bequeathed \$1000 to be paid to him from money on hand at the date of her death or out of the first money available. Petitioner asserts that he has repeatedly requested Condon to pay him \$1000 as provided for by the will, but the executor has refused to pay this, except \$150.

MT. ANGEL GETS CRUSHER

At Cost of \$2000 New Plant Proves Cheaper in Work Done.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—At the cost of almost \$2000 the Marion County Court has installed a new rock-crushing plant at Mount Angel. This plant, which is operated by a dynamo, the power being secured from Silverton, has installed a steam crusher. At the nominal expense of about \$150 daily its crushing capacity is about 150 yards a day, almost double the amount turned out by the steam plant.

CAPE HORN LAD HAS FOUR GREAT-GRANDMOTHERS YET LIVING.



LITTLE MAURICE M. REMINGTON AND HIS AGED RELATIVES. CAPE HORN, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Of unusual interest is a picture taken here recently of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Remington and his four great-grandmothers, all of whom are living.

SUCCESS IS CLAIMED

First Report Shows Industrial Insurance Practical.

EMPLOYERS' COST IS SMALL

Washington Commission Declares Contentions of Opponents Are Disproved and "Impossibilities" Are Accomplished.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)

Summing up the year's business in a news-sheet, issued in advance of its annual report, the Industrial Insurance Commission, appointed one year ago last June by Governor Hay, makes a showing for state insurance that may be summed up in two facts:

First—Positive protection and compensation at rates varying from 3 cents per \$100 in the elective non-hazardous class and 7 cents per \$100 for the printing trades to about 48 per \$100 in the perilous powder mill class.

Second—Net expense of doing business, 9 1/2 per cent. Both of these situations were positively declared to be impossible by the various interests which opposed the bill in the Legislature. First, they said, no state can keep the rates down if workmen are compensated regardless of fault; second, no state can do business except at enormous expense.

The question of rates is disposed of by the fact that in no instance has the rate fixed by law been necessary to carry the accident cost. In some cases the latter has been almost entirely covered by Chairman Pratt, of the Commission, as for example, in the following classes:

Table with 4 columns: Class, Rate per \$100, Ass'd, Rec'd. Includes Street railways, Grain elevators, Fish canneries, Brick manufacture, etc.

Two classes of the 47 created by law have had no accidents, class 30, asphalt manufacturers, and class 45, stage employes, but they are small classes, with only \$771.50 and \$445.14 in their respective funds, so that one serious accident would absolutely require additional assessment.

Class 41, printers, ran for a year and took care of all its accidents on seven cents per \$100, although the rate fixed by the act is \$100 per \$100 and the Commission collected three months assessments of 33 cents per \$100.

Several employers listed their entire payrolls on the electric basis, although their business did not come within the law. The act provides a rate of 99 per cent of the minimum rate (\$1.50), or \$1.25 per \$100. Three months' assessments, however, provided a fund of \$1092.80, and only \$88.95 was required to pay claims. The actual accident cost therefore was only three cents per \$100.

Lumbering Uses Up Fund. A typical class is mining, class 18, in which a fund of \$52,998.52 was collected by six months' assessments. For paying claims directly \$10,814.61 was required, while \$23,041.23 was invested in reserves to guarantee pensions. The rate fixed by the law is \$8 per \$100, the rate assessed \$1.50, but only a rate

Recovered From Severe Lung Trouble

While we all know that plenty of fresh air and good food are necessary to persons suffering from lung trouble, something more is needed to bring about full health. Eckman's Alternative, a medicine for throat and lung troubles, and so many reports have been received showing that it brought about good results in a number of cases that we are confident that all suffering from lung trouble should at least investigate what it has done for others. It may be the means of restoring you to health. Investigate this case:—

of \$1.25 was needed to pay the actual claims. Class 10, lumbering, logging, etc., used up practically its entire assessments, only \$590.04 remaining in the fund after claims were paid and reserves set aside. Assessments were levied for seven months, producing \$224,121.33, representing an assessed rate of \$1.48 per \$100. Considering that the unpaid claims will be offset largely by the unpaid contributions, all of which could not be collected, the rate in Class 10 represents practically the flat cost of the protection.

LOEB SPEAKS FOR COLONEL

San Franciscan Advocates Bull Moose Party at Baker.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—A. J. Loeb, of San Francisco, spoke here tonight in behalf of the Roosevelt Progressive ticket.

Mr. Loeb contrasted the Republican and Democratic nominees with Colonel Roosevelt. He asserted that Taft was allied with the "big interests." The Democratic candidate then came in for his part of the criticism. "Mr. Wilson," he said, "does not consider his platform a programme and for that reason does not hold it as a promise."

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

Private boxes, modern protective system. Storage for trunks, suitcases; rates reasonable. Chamber of Commerce building.

REMEMBER THIS



When you need glasses just remember this: Dr. Pratt is an optician, but a skilled optometrist thoroughly versed in his profession, one whose delight is to give you splendid service, one who digs deep and finds the hidden defects, those defects that no other optician can find. If you have any vision trouble and want expert service, be sure and go to Dr. Pratt. Who says so? Hundreds who have tried him. Come in yourself and you'll need no proof.

DR. GEO. B. PRATT OPTOMETRIST

Corner Third and Yamhill. GLASSES RIGHT, JUST RIGHT.

Advertisement for Hotel Savoy, featuring 'Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort' and 'A strictly fire-proof, steel, concrete building, right in the center of the city's activities'.

Advertisement for Hotel Seward, featuring 'When in Portland stop at the Hotel Seward. You will find it one of the newest, most artistic, modern and elegantly appointed hotels in the Northwest'.

Autumn Never Came to Us More Radiantly Beautiful. The Store Reflects Its Brilliancy

THE DOLL STORE Is Now Attractively Located on the Mezzanine Floor.

Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

MAGGIONI A Kid Glove Carefully Selected for the Most Particular Woman

Postscript

—The quaint little village of Naucele in Gascony, with its ancient cathedral and its shrine of Saint Stephanie, has still another charm for the discerning tourist. It is the home of Anatole Charny, the flower wizard of Southern France.

Tucked securely away among the hills and almost buried beneath its roses, Naucele remains stolidly conservative. There is no need for progress, for the world must come to Naucele. Roses, violets, hyacinths, lilies and carnations—a melee of color and perfume—where do they grow as in the meadows and fields of the Gascons? And where, indeed, could destiny have found a more suitable place for a genius like Anatole Charny, whose delectable perfumes are the pride of all France?

Like all wizards, Charny has lived many years alone with his wonderful brews, his rose jars—and his dreams. His kindly neighbors (for who could be unkindly in Southern France?) often smiled at him indulgently. Why spend the days smelling a bottle when one could have fields of roses to sniff?

But presently, as it were, Paris caught a whiff! An astute merchant had discovered the scent of Naucele and brought some of the bottles to the great city. "Lyris" and "Myral" he called the two odors, which he had to sell. Paris was charmed, and Anatole Charny was besieged with orders—and offers. However, dreamer that he was, he was still Gascon enough to keep the secret of his brewing to himself and now, with a brown-eyed peasant boy as a helper, he is valiantly at work trying to supply the frenzied demand for Lyris and Myral.

He no longer sends his bottles to Paris, for Paris, and all the world besides, now travels the lovely road to Naucele to breathe the ravishing odors and carry away the wizard's perfumes.

At the perfume counter in the center aisle you will find Charny's bottles, which are being sold for the first time in America. For the benefit of our patrons, our perfume buyer has succeeded in having Lyris and Myral embodied in exquisite creams and toilet waters, too. To be found only at Lipman, Wolfe & Co.'s

Beautiful Furs of Natural American Mink

—Beautiful is a word applied to mink furs—in fact, it is freely admitted that the skin of this little North American animal gives to furriers their greatest possibilities for making up attractive fashions in stylish modes.

Our Selection of Mink

for the season is the largest we have displayed, and in the assortment ready for this sale will be found every style, from the plain little neckpiece to the very elaborate shawls that are so designed that they may be worn in many novel ways.

Scarfs from \$27.50 to \$225 Muffs from \$37.50 to \$150

—Fur Coats, Stoles, Scarfs, Boas, Muffs in a most elaborate assortment, amongst which are some imported French models from the famous couturier, Maurice Meyer, of Paris.



Third Floor

New Suits and Coats \$35



—Straight new models in Suits and Coats of broadcloth, pongee, wool, ratine, plush cloth, imported worsteds and serge.

—In all new and popular shades.

—Four very attractive models, made of two-toned whip cord and diagonal cheviot, boucle cheviot and fine whip cord, in navy, brown, taupe, green, black, gray and raby.

—The jackets fasten with four buttons in the cut-away style, with straight front and slightly fitted back, or semi-fitting. Three box pleats down the back are held in at the waist with narrow straps. The collar, revers and sleeves are tailored and trimmed with turn-back cuffs. Lined with all-silk peau de cygne.

—The skirts are modeled with a slightly high waist line, double and single-panel back; the front and side have tiny pleats from the waist line, or short pleats at the bottom of the skirt.

Third Floor

Advertisement for New Forsythe Waists, featuring 'Chiffon taffeta waists in fancy stripes. Soft messaline waists in navy, red and green pin stripes. Also new flannel, madras and cheviot waists from this great maker.'

Third Floor

Advertisement for A Paris Silk, featuring 'Shown Here First Bedford Cords' and 'The latest Paris novelty—a silk used for one and two-piece dresses.'



Advertisement for Brocade Velvets, featuring 'By express we have received a full line of black and colored brocaded Velvets for opera cloaks and evening dresses.'

Advertisement for Robinson and Wells London Hats, featuring 'Tomorrow we exhibit forty new English models depicting the latest vogue in English Tailored Hats.'

Second Floor