

MILWAKEE ROAD FAVORS ABERDEEN

Grays Harbor as Port of Entry
Instead of Sound Be-
lieved Settled.

SECRET OUT BY DISPATCH

Information of Authentic Nature Re-
veals Fact That Radiating Lines
Will Be Built North and South.
Big Docks Are Planned.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—On authentic information it is stated here that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has definitely decided to make Grays Harbor its Pacific Coast port of entry instead of Puget Sound, that radiating lines from the harbor will be built north into the Olympic reserve and south through Willapa Harbor to the Columbia River and that big docks will be built at Aberdeen to handle and ship freight from the Orient, which will be distributed by rail from the harbor to the Sound, to Portland and to the East.

This information, received today by private dispatch from a confidential agent of the system, bears out in detail the rumor to this effect current two weeks ago, when this agent with others visited the Harbor and in an attempt to get possession of certain properties was forced partially to reveal the nature of his errand.

A number of prominent Aberdeen capitalists were taken into the secret at that time.

Trackage in South Aberdeen. While the announcement received today is brief, it is sufficient to indicate, when coupled with statements made by the road's representative, that in preparation for a terminal extension trackage will be laid in South Aberdeen. It is believed that here, too, will be located roundhouses and eventually shops.

Dock facilities will also be found on the south side of the river, it is stated. A large tract of land is said to have been secured.

An important part of the news is that the road will make its extension from Healy Junction to Willapa Harbor a part of its line to Portland, the route leading some distance inland from the coast between Willapa Bay and the Columbia River. Whether a survey of this route has been made by the Milwaukee is impossible to ascertain here.

Buying Land in Intention. Today in reply to questions, those who knew of the Milwaukee's intentions said that the visit of the railroad men was made in secret and that while here they gave out directly information that the Milwaukee had determined to make Grays Harbor a terminal. The representatives, it is understood, came with the intention of buying land.

Hoquiam, it is said, was the point which the Milwaukee officials had really decided upon, but the property which they would need was not to be had there advantageously. Plans are said to entail early construction of the long-expected line into the Olympic Peninsula to connect with the road from Port Angeles to Gracie Lake some time ago.

One of the reports in connection with the Milwaukee's rumored deal is that the railroad secured an option on the Anderson & Middleton mill site and would use that as part of an extensive dock acquisition on the Chehalis River. Mr. Middleton and Edward Anderson deny that any option has been taken on their property.

FRUIT CROP IS SENT AFAR

Hood River Growers' Union Com-
piles Figures for Season.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—During the past season the Hood River Apple Growers' Union has distributed 350 carloads of apples. Not only has the fruit been sent to all parts of the United States, but to all of the larger foreign countries.

The report of Manager Wilmer Sieg shows that Hood River apples have entered 45 cities of the United States and 30 states. Shipments have been made to 13 foreign countries. The number of consignees of apples in this country has not been ascertained, but the crop does not amount to more than a dozen carloads, shipments were made to seven cities in five different states.

A large number of Newtowns and Spitznabergs are still held in storage here. Because of the fact that complete returns have not been received on the apples sold and that a large amount of the longer-keeping varieties remain unsold, Mr. Sieg has been unable to show the net returns for different varieties for the season. However, even though the remainder of the crop were not sold, the returns show that the growers will receive a profit above the cost of raising on the total amount pooled.

AGRICULTURE TO BE AIDED

Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce
Fathers Chehalis County Society.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—First steps have been taken by the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce toward the organization of a central county body aimed chiefly to advance agricultural interests. It is hoped to get Government aid and financial support from the county.

Acting on information received from Eastern states where county organizations for the benefit of farming have been tried, local men have so shaped plans that by calling a general meeting with representation from granges and commercial bodies the organization can be completed.

A new state law enables County Commissioners to hire agricultural experts at salaries of not to exceed \$200 a month. This law probably will be invoked in Chehalis County.

TRANSIENTS MEET DEATH

Peter F. Ward, One of Duo, Said to
Have Family in Portland.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—Two transients were killed here yesterday afternoon, the stakes of a carload of logs, on which they were riding, giving way and crushing both men.

Peter F. Ward, one of the men, is said to have a family in Portland, consisting of a wife and five children. No address could be learned. It is also said that he has a brother-in-law on the police force of Portland.

The other victim was Ed Osberg, with papers indicating that his home was Chicago. The men were not working, having been lying about Olympia for a week.

DEAF MUTES OF VANCOUVER SCHOOL GIVING CIRCUS PARADE

Band Leading Parade Calls
Halt on Business.

FIRST SUCH SHOW KNOWN
Most Spectacular Stunt Is "Slide for
Life" by Actor Hanging to Strap
by Teeth and Flying Through
Air 100 Feet.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—When the band leading the parade of the indoor circus given this afternoon and evening at the Washington State School for the Deaf, there was a scattering of horses, a gathering of people, and wherever the band passed, business was suspended. Clerks went to the street and the girls in laundries and candy kitchens, in their aprons, watched the strange array file past.

The band was led by a big drum major, of imposing and fantastic appearance, and two drums added to the noise, but as the players themselves could not hear the noise they were making, they could not keep in step together. But the parade was effective in calling attention to the first indoor circus ever given in America by deaf mutes, without assistance.

There were two performances and about \$100 was realized which goes into the athletic funds to buy suits and gymnasium paraphernalia. About 25 mutes came from Portland and surrounding cities to be present at the night performance.

Stunt Is Sensational. The most spectacular stunt perhaps, was the "slide for life" of an actor hanging to a strap by his teeth and flying through the air for 100 feet, holding in each hand a sizzling, burning bunch of fireworks.

The wrestling bout between J. W. Meagher and a real, live, black bear, more than a year old, was startling and called for great applause. The bout was held in a wire cage, and the bear was muzzled. Three little girls, as darling dancing dolls, were graceful in their movements and were encored several times.

But the clowns! They performed more silent humor than could be told in a book. They were everywhere, and no two were alike. The original "Mutt and Jeff" pleased the children as much as any number and while all was intent on a football game they were "playing" the "great mystery" was revealed. A stuffed man dropped suddenly from the ceiling with a big thump and the audience gave a gasp. Women shrieked, believing that one of the performers had dropped from the tight wire.

Elephant Causes Sport. And that elephant about the size of a 4-year-old one was the only "live" animal, but he was a good one and made much by frightening spectators in the circus seats.

The Texas Tommie Tumbling Troupe, in its fantastic, terrifying, twisting and twirling and tumbling, seemed tireless, and performed feats that would do credit to professionals.

All of the costumes were made by the pupils, the apparatus used was of their own manufacture, and they were not in any way assisted by "hearing" people. And all of the work was done outside of the regular school hours, until Thursday evening, when a performance was given after supper for the benefit of the children of the school, all of whom were admitted free.

MURPHY WINS PAPER CHASE Mrs. Buffum and Miss Lawrence Lay Trail for 8-1-2 Miles.

Chester Murphy won the Portland Hunt Club's closed paper chase yesterday, negotiating the eight and one-half mile course just ahead of Walter Grutter and John Corvallis. Mrs. G. Buffum and Miss Mabel Lawrence laid the course, the following competing: Chester Murphy, Walter Grutter, John Corvallis, Harry Kerron, Billy Warrens, Holt Warrens, Rodney Gilman, James Nicol and William Walter.

Among the women present at the club quarters were: Mrs. James Nicol, Mrs. W. H. Warrens, Mrs. Chester Murphy, Mrs. H. M. Kerron, Mrs. Corvallis, Mrs. J. M. Nicol, Mrs. M. C. Plender, Miss Louise Plender, Miss May Kelly, Miss Cornelia Stanley, Miss Edith Olds, Miss Sella Nelson, Miss Olga Raymond, Miss Ella Campbell.

Rain Prevents Game at Corvallis. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 12.—(Special.)—On account of a steady rain which began Saturday night and continued through the day, the game scheduled for today was postponed for the baseball game, which was on the boards for this afternoon with the Multnomah Club, Manager Brown. Of the wind M. W. reached by telephone before his team had left Portland and advised of the sudden return of the rainy season.

Torn Hide Tells Tale of Battle Royal. Cascade Mountaineer Gets \$5 Bounty, However, for Lynx Pelt Torn to Shreds by Band of Coyotes.

ELLENBURG, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—High up in the Cascade Mountains far from any human habitation was fought this week a battle unlike any in the memory of the mountaineers, when a trapped lynx, caught by the foot, was attacked and killed by a band of coyotes. The hunter, however, brought the remains of the lynx pelt to the County Courthouse this afternoon to claim the bounty of \$5, and told the tale of the mutilated hide.

Anderson has been trapping during the winter months. Back in the mountains, in a wild and desolate region where the snow had melted, he had set one of his most powerful traps, hoping to catch the big lynx known to be in the neighborhood. While making the rounds of his traps early this week he came to the one set in the canyon and found the half-eaten remains of the lynx. Scattered about in the snow were bits of gray fur, and in every direction were patches of frozen blood. The snow had been trampled by many feet, showing to the trapper that a band of coyotes had attacked the entrapped lynx. Whether or not the lynx had killed any of the coyotes could not be ascertained, for, if so, the other coyotes had eaten the body. Enough of the lynx hide remained in the trap to warrant the bringing of it to the County Auditor for the bounty. The pelt is worthless as a fur, as it is torn and chewed.

During the past three months Kittitas County has paid out \$225 for bounties; 215 coyotes were brought in, two lynx and 22 wildcats.

CRATER LAKE RATES MADE Choice of Routes Will Be Allowed Tourists.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Summer excursion rates have been named for Crater Lake and Pelican Bay Lodge, from San Francisco and return. To Crater Lake, the round trip rate is \$27.50 with the choice of the route via Chiloquin and thence by auto stage to the Crater, or stopping over at Klamath Falls, thence by boat on Upper Klamath Lake to Pelican Bay Lodge, thence by auto stage to the Crater.

The tickets will be good going by one route and returning by the other, at the option of the holder. The round trip rate to Pelican Bay Lodge will be \$21.50 and will be taken by those who have been to the Crater and have not time to make the more extended trip. These rates include bus service between the depot at Klamath Falls and the hotels and between the hotels at that place and the boat landing.

Rickreall Hears First Band. RICKREALL, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Rickreall heard its first band play Friday night, when the people of the town and the surrounding country assembled in the new High School building and enjoyed the concert of the 21 musicians. In the organization are several skilled cornet players, and with the leadership of John Orr, of this city, the town promises to put out a band among the best in Polk County.

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ALBANY GROWING TO BE BIG COMMERCIAL CENTER

Forty Passenger Trains Now Pass Daily Through Town—Early History of
Linn County Is Closely Allied With State's Growth.

Reception Room.

Mezzanine Floor.

Portion of the Main Dining Room.

ALBANY, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Albany and Linn County furnish some of the interesting history of Oregon development. The land on which the city now stands was taken up by Abner Hackleman, an Iowa immigrant, in 1845, his home being a log cabin which afterwards contained the first store. In 1849 the town was deserted because of the discovery of gold in California and a consequent exodus of all inhabitants. In 1850 it began to gain in population and was dignified by the construction of a schoolhouse and two churches, the Methodists putting up the first building. In 1852 the first steamboat came up the Willamette River and landed at Albany. The vessel had been brought around the Horn on the deck of a sea-going ship. In 1870 Albany had its first battle to secure recognition, when the city was compelled to put up \$20,000 in order to induce a railroad to change its survey and place a depot in the town. Today Albany has four railroads, adjustable chimneys, Harry Snowly, wheelbarrows and wagons; Elsie Candy Factory, confectionery manufacturers; Missions Parlor, confectionery manufacturer; Ralston Electric Supply Company, Albany Flour Company, Hammond Lumber Company, Albany Lumber Com-

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