## TRAINMEN AT EASE; NO TROUBLES SEEN

Brotherhood President Says Employes and Directors Understand Each Other.

### BENEFICIAL LAWS NEEDED

William G. Lee Pleads for Safety That Is Safety, Since Records Show One Trainman Is Killed Every Hour and 17 Minutes.

"Raffroad employes and railroad directors have common interests. They should, and generally do, work in a common direction to accomplish a common end," says William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who arrived in Portland on an official visit yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Lee.

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"We seldom have any serious differences with our employers," he continued. "We understand one another well enough by this time. We both know that our progress or our adversities are mutual. Why shouldn't we work together?"

Mr. Lee is typical of the sane, progressive, conservative labor leader of the present day. Under his jurisdiction, first as vice-president and then as president, extending over a period of 29 years, the trainmen's differences with the railroad operators have been With the railroad operators have been kept at a minimum. He has seen the trainmen's wages increased 40 per cent, and the personnel and efficiency correspondingly improved.

No Troubles in Sight, "And we have no troubles in sight, either," he commented good naturedly but emphatically.
"This would be a nice time to begin demands for wage increases," he con-

demands for wage increases," he continued with a touch of satire. "Business all over the country has been bad, and it has been worse for the railroads than for many other industries. Our men are feeling the effects of hard times."

Within the last year, he said, more than 50,000 members of his organization have been forced into idleness, but conditions are beginning to improve, especially in the West, he reported.

Everyone is hopeful of better times in the East," he explained, "but they are rather slow in coming. But out here in the West times actually are getting better. Our men are beginning to feel it."

"Full Crew" Law Enacted.

Within the last few years Mr. Lee, together with the heads of the other organizations of railroad men, has been active in obtaining the enactment of "full crew" laws in various states against the active. against the active opposition of the railroads. Sixteen such states now have such laws.

That's one point where we differ." said, with a grave, sidewise nod his head. "The railroads are opposing us because it adds slightly to their operating expenses. But it is a natural development of the 'safety first' movement. It provides addi-tional safety for the property of the railroads as well as for the lives of our men. It is true that an extra trainman is not needed on every trip, but when he is needed he is needed

"Just the same as that fifth tire."
pointing to an automobile with the
familiar "extra" tire attached. "That
man may not need that tire in a dozen
trips, but when he does need it, he
will need it bad.

Longer Trains Hauled Now,

the radical rate reductions proposed in some states and have joined hands in the "safety first" movement. "But we want safety that is safety."

he insisted. "We don't believe that sticking the sign 'safety first' on a fence post or on a station-house is going to provide safety. There must be nome active effort by the officials as well as by the employes. Our records show that one of our men is killed every hour and 17 minutes. Why minutes.

shouldn't we favor safety?"

Mr. Lee was given a cordial reception on his arrival, with Mrs. Lee, from San Francisco on the Shasta Limited yesterday afternoon. A big committee, headed by F. J. Damon, president of the Fortland lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; C. H. Francis, F. C. Hanley and W. W. Northcutt, past presidents, greeted him at the station. As Mr. Lee had not been in Portland for 12 years, some of the boys thought they would have difficulty in "spot-ting" him. But no such misfortune.

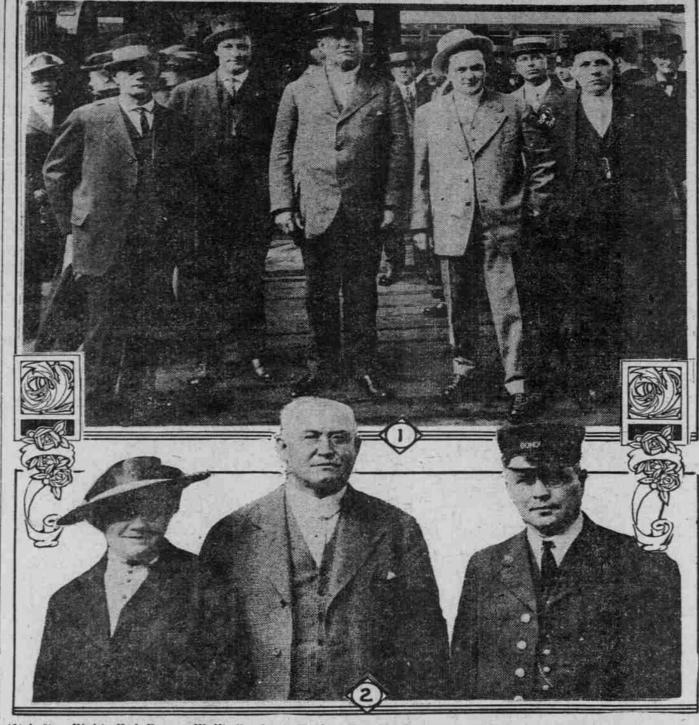
Mr. Lee Looks "the Part." "That's him," cried one of the mem-bers as a thick-chested, broad-shouidered, sun-burned individual stepped from the Pullman. It was "him," aff right, for he looks the part. His eyes beam good nature, but they are steady and set well apart, indicating shrewdress. After a series of manda Mrs. Lee "glad-to-see-yous." Mr. and Mrs. Lee were driven to the Imperial Hotel in the regulation white and green flags fore and

Lee B. Hendricks, one of the veteran conductors on the Shasta run, had charge of the train that brought Mr. Lee to Portland. Mr. Hendricks is a member of the Order of Railroad Conductors, one of the organizations with which the trainmen's brotherhood is affiliated. These two organizations These two organizations, together with the Brothernood of Locomotive Firemen and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, form a federa-tion independent of the American Fed-eration of Labor, although the two federations work in frequent sympathy.

Mr. Lee was the guest of honor last night at a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce, at which members of the four organizations, as well as a number of local railroad officials, joined in doing him honor. This afternoon in doing him honor. This afternoon will address the trainmen in their il at 2644 Madison street, and to night he will attend a joint meeting of the four railroad organizations.

A committee from the Women's
Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was at the station to meet Mrs. Lec. Mrs. Jewell Bruce was chairman of the committee. Other members were: Mrs. Emma I. Holmes. Mrs. Bernice Dobbin, Mrs. Emma L. Best and Mrs. Ida Holmstedt, Mrs. Lecural Mrs. Lecu was tendered a reception at the home of Mrs. Dobbin, \$83 Castle avenue, yes-terday afternoon, and will be the honor guest at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Holmes, 929 Thurman street, this aft

PICTURES TAKEN AT UNION DEPOT YESTERDAY SHOWING HOW WILLIAM G. LEE, PRESIDENT OF BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD TRAINMEN, WAS WELCOMED TO CITY.



(1) Left to Right-F. J. Damon, W. W. Northeutt, Mr. Lee, F. C. Handley and C. H. Francis. (2) Mrs. Lee, Mr. Lee, Lee

When It Enters Trade.

LOSS OF MONEY FORESEEN

Retailers Hope to Make Municipal Venture So Unprofitable That Other Ways to Aid Unemployed Will Be Found

Fir Sells at \$4.50 a Cord.

The prospects are that the best of fir wood will be available at less than \$5 a cord. At present the best first growth wood is being offered at \$4.50 on it."

States with the purpose of luring settlers to this peaceful country. We can send our literature into Canada if we desire, but the recipient at the other adays consumed, so that each man worked an average of a little more than 13 days." cord delivered and stacked and the chances are that there will not be any CITY WOULD TEST PAVING

season starts.

The dealers can make a small profit, it is said, at cord wood prices which the city cannot meet. The city's wood represents an outlay of more than \$5 s cord. Every cent less than that price will be loss to the city. If the city has to compete at \$4.50 a cord the loss on the \$10,030 cords will be between \$5000 and \$7000 it is said.

P\* PRESIDENT OF MINNESOTA WOMEN'S CLUBS VISITS IN PORTLAND.



Mrs. C. L. Atwood.

Among the visitors to the re-cent conference of club women in Portland was Mrs. C. L. Atwood, of Minneapolis, president of the of Minneapolis, president of the Minnesota State Federation of Women's Clubs, who took an active part in the week's proceedings. Mrs. Atwood is a sister of Mrs. George H. Smitton, of 526 East Eighteenth street, whom she visited while in Portland. She was accompanied by Mr. Atwood, a prominent banker. They left a few days ago for San Francisco, where they will attend the fair. being stacked on the West Side. Here a sales office will be established soon and the wood will be offered at retail. The money derived will go into a fund for use in paying for wood cutting next Winter. The plan is to make

it a revolving fund.

Wood dealers do not cherish the idea of the municipality entering into competition with them and it is for that reason that the price cutting has been resorted to, it is declared. There is a chance of the prices going still lower. Every cent of reduction means that much more loss to the city and the dealers hope the losses may become

Municipal Laboratories to Be Used if Terms Satisfy Board.

If terms as arranged are satisfachas to compete at \$4.50 a cord the loss tory to the Board of County Commission the \$10,030 cords will be between sconers, the official tests of paving materials to be used in county road paving the city is having its wood hauled to the city, a contract having been tories. The City Council yesterday de-

tories. The City Council yesterday decided to offer the use of the laboratories and the chemists necessary to make all tests provided the county would pay all the costs.

The city intends to do the work and let the county pay for it at actual cost, including the salaries of chemists. charges for chemicals and other supplies necessary in making the tests and overhead charges. A definite proposal was asked by the county from the city. City Chemist Dulin was unable to give actual figures as to the probable cost. He estimated however. cost. He estimated, however, the would be between \$4000 and \$700

### SCHOOL BONDS VOTE ISSUE Oregon City District Proposes Stu-

OREGON CITY, June 19 .- (Special.) A special school election will be held Thursday, June 24, to vote on a \$20,000

dent Increase.

addition to the high school.

The board of school directors is The board of school directors is planning the addition in view of the probable increase in attendance on account of the new high school tuition law. The school will be brought up to the state standardization require-ments during the Summer so that this district can take advantage of the new law which creates a county high school fuition law for those students who live in districts without a high school.

Nineteen Autoists Gets Warnings.

Nineteen automobile owners appeared before Municipal Judge Stevenson yes-terday for failing to dim dazzling headlights, but being first offenders were all released with a warning to observe the new traffic rules. Those arraigned were: J. Brown, Frank Rogette, F. N. Kendall, Dr. A. J. Browning, P. W. Lewis, H. L. Driver, Richard Quinney, M. W. Lorenz, J. O. Houk,
L. L. Sharp, Dr. Killingsworth, Dr.
Trommaid, W. H. Gibbons, Mrs. G. M.
Dodd, C. A. Hart, W. C. Shearer, C. V.
Everett, Dillon Rogers and W. O. Feenauchty.

PREPARATION FOR NEXT WINTER URGED BY MR. BREWSTER.

In Return for Money Expended City Has 10,000 Cords of Wood Left,

"And then another thing. The railroads are hauling much longer trains
mow than when the present standard of
reas was established. The increased
motive power has made that possible.
There is no limit to the motive power.
Where they hauled from 15 to 30 cars
years ago they are hauling from 60
to 100 cars now. The extra man in
the crew does not entail an expense,
in the volume of traffic handled by
a single crew in a single train."

But Mr. Lee was equally insistent
that the trainmen are co-operating
with their employers in obtaining legislation that is mutually beneficial,
They have contended actively against
the radical rate reductions proposed in
some states and have joined hands in

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New York Post

Dr. Pillem-Are you going to call a consultation? Bolus-I think not. I don't believe the patient has that much mor

FIRST-STREET SYNAGOGUE RE-ELECTS CANTOR.

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Rev. Abraham Rosencrantz, the elebrated cantor, this week was re-elected for the fourth consecure-ejected for the fourth consecu-tive term as reverend at First-street Synagogue, at First and College streets. Mr. Rosencrants has a tenor voice, with which he has pleased the always over-crowded synagogue since he took charge. Since he has had charge the membership has increased to

more than 400.

Rev. Mr. Bosencrantz is in lineal descent from a cantorish family, his father, grandfather, and all of the men members on his father's side having been cantors in Russia, the family's birthplace. Rev. Mr. Rosencrantz is considered to be one of the learned Hebrew scholars in this country. His residence is at 625 Fifth street, where he resides his wife and four young

# **ROAD'S WIRE WORK AWAITS FRANCHISE**

Southern Pacific Will Extend Electric Service as Soon as Corvallis Acts.

### FUND FOR WORK PROVIDED

Connection to Be Made With Whiteson as Intended Originally Under Plans Drawn for Portland. Eugene & Eastern Line.

If the City of Corvailis grants the Southern Pacific Company an acceptable franchise, work on the electrification of the line between Whiteson and Corvallis will begin within the next 30 days and will be completed before the Winter rains set in next Fall.

This substantially, is the assurance given yesterday by D. W. Campbell, assistant general manager of the assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, upon his return from Corvallis, where he attended a meeting of the City Council on Friday evening. Ralph E. Moody, attorney for the company, accompanied him.

The Southern Pacific now has all the equipment and material assembled for construction of the new piece of road and is eager to begin the work. Electrification of the Whiteson-Corvallis line is an important sten in connection.

line is an important step in connection with the Southern Pacific's plans of converting more than 300 miles of its lines between Fortland and Eugene from steam to electric operation.

Original Plan to Be Followed. The Whiteson-Corvallis link was included in the original plans proposed by the Portland, Eugene & Eastern when that company was incorporated as a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific. Robert E. Strahorn, president of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, who will retire from office on July 1, when the company loses its corporate identity and becomes merged with the Southern Pacific, first intended to electrify this unit coincident with the electrification of the Portland-McMinnville lines. Fi-nancial depression caused the company to suspend all activity after the work had been completed as far as Whiteson—a point about three miles south of McMinnville. The company, it is understood, intended to make McMinnville the terminus of the first unit, but the high price of real estate there caused it to extend to Whiteson. Now that the Southern Pacific in-tends to operate the electric lines as a part of its steam system, Mr. Camp-bell will have active charge of the both construction and opera-

tion. Enrly Work Proposed. "The directors have made an appropriation for this job," said Mr. Campbell yesterday, "and if we can agree upon terms with the people of Corvallis we can begin the work right

miles long and will enable the company to operate through trains, electrically, between Portland and Corvalits.

# TRIO CONFESS PERJURY

MAN FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR PACES ANOTHER CHARGE.

Supernation of Perlury Is Laid to W. O. Rose After Friends Admit Testilying Falsely In His Trial,

Confessions of perjury committed three witnesses in a bootlegging in Municipal Court yesterday morning were secured by Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Ryan and Deputy City Attorney Stadter yesterday afternoon, with the result that W. O. Rose, al-ready fined \$20 for selling liquor on Sunday, will face charges of suborna-tion of perjury in the Circuit Court.

"I wanted to help my friend out,"
was the explanation given in turn by
Claude Curkendall, Robert V. Mackey
and Frank Lester as their reasons for

swearing faisely on the stand in Municipal Court.

The written confessions all admit that the statements on the stand, declaring they were in the room when the officer entered, saw him take a bottle of whisky without paying for the and even described the olething it, and even described the olcthing he wore, were false, inasmuch as they were not in the room, did not see the officer and did not see the arrest Patrolman Schmidtke testified in the morning to paying \$1 for the pint flask of whisky, and denied seeing any of the three men that flose had brought to testify in his behalf. Municipal Judge Stevenson did not think the story of the witnesses rang true, and at the conclusion of the trial, asserted that he believed the men were lying. that he believed the men were lying fined the defendant, and remanded the three witnesses to jall under \$1000 ash bail on perjury charges. Their confessions followed a few hours later W. O. Rose is proprietor of a room-inghouse at 223 Market street. A war-rant for his arrest on the subornation of perjury charge was issued.

### CALDWELL SPENDS \$82.53

Defeated Candidate for Commissioner Files Statement.

Barbur yesterday. He reports that the money was furnished by himself and that the expenditures were principally for advertising and printing.

Candidates have until Tuesday to file their statements of expenditures. For instance, I have a number of second-hand pianos—old, but in good time to a pay for the instrument you may choose.

E. H. HOLT, President. E. H. HOLT PIANO COMPANY, where the condition, good makes, consisting of condition, good makes, consisting of time to pay for the instrument you may choose.

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under the corrupt practices act



SAMUEL P. LOCKWOOD.

## LOCKWOOD IS VICTOR

All but 2 of 45 Precincts Give Victor Big Majority.

LOSER GETS 2 DISTRICTS

Atkinson and Failing Show Returns Favoring Member of Board, but Only by Scantlest of Margins.

One woman called who was insistent that she be allowed to vote, saying she always had voted at school elections and that she intended to continue to do so. In the end she was the state of the Methodist Epistona to the she was the state of the Methodist Epistona to the she was the state of the Methodist Epistona to the she was the state of the Methodist Epistona to the she was the was the she was the

mitted to vote, saying she paid taxes on a cow. Search of the records, how-ever, failed to find her name, and her vote was not allowed. Another woman contended she had a plane upon which she paid taxes, but her fate was the same as that of the cow-owner. One question that had to be submit-ted to the School Board's attorneys was that asked by an heir to an estate, who

ought to vote by reason of taxes paid by the property in which he is to share. The decision was that until the estate had been administered he could not nent speakers, including Dr. T. B. Ford vote. School Clerk Thomas had informed

himself fully on the provisions of the new law and he ran the election off smoothly. There was not a serious hitch all day and complaints were sur-prisingly few. The grouping of poll-ing places was in the main satisfacory, although it was experimental, been tried. Possibly a few changes will made at the time of the next elec-on that will make voting even more invenient for the people.

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OF SPECIAL PATRIOTIC EX-ERCISES IS DENIED.

Midsummer Festival at Gladstone, However, Will Include Celebration of "Wilson Day."

American citizens of Swedish ancestry do not feel the need of any

Ovail, these people desire to express publicly their sentiments of loyalty to the president and their adopted country. To this end they will celebrate on June 24 at Chautauqua Park, Glad-

The celebration was arranged originally for the Midsummer Festival, an old Swedish custom dating back 500 years or more. But the loyal Swedish-Americans will also celebrate Wilson

day on this occasion.

George C. Brownell, of Oregon City, will deliver a patriotic address on this occasion, by invitation of the committee in charge. There will be other promi-There will be recitations and singing

in both English and Scandinavian. For children there will be a special programme. Rev. John Ovall is in charge of arrangements. He announces that the exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock in

the morning and will be free to all. Refreshments will be served. The use of the park has been donated and the Portland Rullway, Light & Power Company will run special cars to accommodate the attendants.

Juvenile Court Problems Up Next. To discuss the question of the Juve-nile Court and dependent and delin-quent children, the Social Service Club will meet at a dinner at the Hazel-wood on Thursday at 6:30 P. M. The principal speakers will be Juvenile

### E. H. Holt Piano Company Seeking Cash

ferred stock in our company to satisfy prices from \$75.00 up. stockholders. I am positively selling I have three pianos manufactured by one of the most famous manufactured by one of the most famous manufacturers, brand new, but shop-worn, pianos and players of the highest each, including player music. standard makes. Surely if you ever I have grands and player grands; expect to buy a piano you cannot af- in fact. I do not want to boast, but I ford to allow this great opportunity can truthfully say that my stock has to pass by unnoticed.

George W. Caldwell expended \$82.53 and instrument than ever before, and remain in business, and my customers in the campaign he conducted as a candidate for City Commissioner in the recent city election. He file, his state have made arrangements with the ment of expenditures with City Auditor bank to accommodate you by giving for I appreciate to the fullest extent

condition, good makes, consisting of 333 Morrison Street, Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, Mar-Northwestern National Bank Block

Retiring \$40,000.00 worth of pre- shall & Wendall, etc., ranging in

to the public. I have Sohmer's, which will be sold for \$143.00, \$165.00 Behning's, both in uprights and and \$185.00. I have several splendid grands. I have Chase & Baker's, M. player-pianos, finest makes, brand Schulz, Strohber's and many other new, that will be sold for \$250.00

always been considered of the highest This is not an ordinary every-day class and one of the largest carried advertised sale, as you will note from in the City of Portland. It has been, the prices I am making; it is cash and is still my aim, to maintain a that I am seeking; therefore, pros- house of quality, and, while this fipective buyers who have the cash can nancial depression has caused me to now make that money go further to- make a great sacrifice on this beauday towards the purchase of a stand- tiful stock of goods, I am going to

E. H. HOLT PIANO COMPANY,