# RAILROAD RUN BY FAMILY IS NO MORE

Medford-Jacksonville Line Is Transferred After Eventful 25 Years.

PRICE IS \$60,000

After \$25,000 Is Lost to Absconding Promoters, City Turns Over Railway to J. C. Barnum, Who Made Run Success.

MEDFORD, Or., July 3 .- (Special.)-"In all the world no railroad like this might well apply to the Barnum railroad running from Medford to Jackson ville, which on July 1 was transferred to S. S. Bullis, owner of the Southern Oregon Traction Company.

For here is a steam railroad recog-nized by the railroads of the United States, whose president has run the railroad's one locomotive for the last railroad's one locomotive for the last 15 years, whose vice-president is chief foreman and master mechanic. In short, brakeman and conductor, and whose secretary is also trackwalker, section foreman and master mechanic. In short the Barnum railroad is a strictly family institution, not only owned by the J. C. Barnum family but operated by them.

A history of this road throws an interesting side light upon the history of the Rogue River Valley, particularly Medford and Jacksonville.

City Defrauded of \$25,000. Twenty-five years ago two breezy promoters came to the sleepy town of Jacksonville, and after various conferences with the City Council and street gatherings persuaded the city to raise \$25,000 for a railroad to Medford.

Jacksonville was the county seat and betains more and Medford was harely a

nothing more, and Medford was barely a postoffice, but tales of Southern Pacific development and opportunity to sell out at a handsome figure turned the trick and the deal was put through. As soon as the promoters obtained the cash they flew to parts of the world unknown and payer have been heard of since.

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Checking up accounts, Jacksonville found it had some worthless bonds, five miles of track and the humiliation of being sold. It was also discovered that the steel rails secured from the Honeyman Hardware Company, of Portland, bad not been naid for and the rand had not been paid for, and the road consequently fell into the hands of this well-known Portland concern.

Mr. Barnum Takes Charge. Here J. C. Barnum, then a young me-chanic engaged in the sash and door business, stepped in and in 1893 leased the property and proceeded to operate a daily train between Medford and

Jacksonville.

Mr. Barnum bought a second-hand locomotive from the Southern Pacific and with a special permit drove it himself from Fortland to Medford. From that time he gradually collected more equipment until at the time of the recent sale there were on hand 10 flat cars, three locomotives, two boxcars and two passenger coaches. Extensions of two miles which can be used in reaching the Applegate Valley have reaching the Applegate Valley have been built, so that the total mileage now is about seven miles. With his own family the entire work.

ing force. With a patience and frugality seldom excelled, the president of the company prospered as the community grew, and when the Pacific & Eastern was built by the Hill lines to Butte Falls and John R. Allen was riding on top of one of the most sensational booms ever seen in this or any other state, it was lis is owner of the Barnum line, the

purchase price being \$69,000.

The old wood-burning locomotive "Cannon Ball." so long a picture-sque feature in Medford, will be relegated to the scrap heap, the line will be electri-fied and connected with Medford's trol-ley system, and the famous Barnum railroad will take its place with other relies of the pioneer days.

## NEW ROADWORK STARTED

Material for Stretch Near Woodland

the round trip and camped for five days on Canyon Creek at its confluence with the South Santiam River, two miles above Cascadia,

The Scouts left Albany on June 21 and went to Lebanon by train. Then they started out afoot and walked the first day to a point above Foster.

# More Klamath Land Irrigated.

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KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—A 10-inch Byron Jackson centrifugal pump, driven by a 75-horse-power gasoline motor, and delivering 3.50 gallons of water per minutes, has been installed by the Kerns Brothers in the Kene district, south of this city, and has begun to supply the water necessary for irrigation to R. A. Emmitt, George J. Kerns, and others in the neightborhood. A canal is being finished around the foothills close to Kene, and when that is finished, all the land south of the Van Valkenburg ranch, between 2000 and 2000 acres, will be put under water. Water is being be put under water. Water is being furnished at the rate of \$1.50 an acre.

Winlock Councilmen Are Appointed. CENTRALIA, Wash., July 3.—(Spe-jal.)—Paul Jones has been appointed councilman at Winlock to succeed A. Mutrie, who recently resigned, and Ernest Spindle has been named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Councilman W. E. Murray. The Council this week passed first reading of an ordinance providing for the surfacing of West Second street.

PHOTOGRAPHS ILLUSTRATE TRIP OF GOVERNOR AND PARTY TO CRATER LAKE.







Top, Governor Withycombe (Second F rom Left) and Party in Front of New Lodge at Crater Lake. Middle, View of New Lodge Taken in March, Be-low, Governor and Party on Natural Bridge Across Rogue River.

# TAX LAW IS PRAISED

Commissioner Galloway Points Out Bingham Act Advantage.

LOWER RATES PREDICTED

Dollars as Basis for Budgets Declared Only Reasonable Method and Is Expected to Result in Noticeable Economies.

SALEM, Or., July 3 .- (Special.)-Numerous criticisms of the Bingham tax limitation law, passed at the retax limitation law, passed at the recent session of the Legislature, having been made to the State Tax Commission, Charles V. Galloway, a member of the Commission, today issued
a statement explaining the law and
declaring it to be one of the most beneficial acts ever passed by the state.
The statement, in part, follows:
This law is one of the best pieces of legislation that has been placed on the statusbooks of Oregon in many a day. Its beneficial influence will be more noticeable a
few years hence than at present. The
very fact that it is just now causing some
worry and annoyance indicates the excellent purpose of the law and its ultimate
effect.

For Mar many school districts, and other

Bingham law can be improved—made more efficient through scasonable amendments—all right, but no thought of repeal or destructive amendment to remove some faucied difficulty in its administration should be entertained.

If certain features of laws under which tax levies have heretofore been made are out of joint in the new arrangement, these are the features and laws to be revised and brought into harmony with the tax limitation law. A very simple enactment requiring all tax levies to me made in dollars instead of mills, leaving all matters of apportionment at the proper miliage raise to the officers charged with the day of extending and distributing the jaxes, would avoid the annoyances now complained of and, in addition, would go a long way toward simplifying the tax system generally and correcting some flagrant abuses which have been perpetrated in former years in the name of taxation.

Beet, and a modern kitchen. There are floored then building. There are floored the building. There are floored and all modern improvements are provided. Water is brought from a spring a mile from the lodge, Besides the lodge there are floored tent secommodations at the rim for 100 persons and at the Anna Springs camp for 50 more. Supplies are hauled by auto-truck from Chaloquin, 35 miles from the lake. The party was up early Tuesday and from the lodge got a splendid view of Mount Shants. Mount McLaughlin, Union Peak, Mount Scott and the Linion Peak, Mount Scott and the Linion Peak, Mount Scott and the Linion Peak, Mount Scott and the lake.

Camp on Canyon Creek Is Broken and 70-Mile Hike Is Made.

The Bingham tax limitation law entirely atte of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon Normal School, has been chosen principal of the grammar school at Silverticity to the point, it limits the actual amount in dollars and cents which may be produced by the levy in any taxing district.

The Albany, Or., July 3.— (Special.)—The Albany company of Boy Scouts has returned home from its first outing trip. The boys hiked 70 miles on an increase of not to exceed 6 per cent over the round trip and camped for five the cound trip and camped for five the cound trip and camped for five the cound trip and camped for five.

Clarence H. Eagy. of Albany, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon Normal School, has been chosen principal of the grammar school at Silvertion. He has had several years' teaching experience. Two graduates, Louis ing experience at the "open-air" theater, when an amnteur vaudeville show was presented at the "open-air" theater, when an amnteur vaudeville show was presented at the "open-air" theater, when an amnteur vaudeville show was fully and the foundation of the grammar school at Silvertion. He has had several years' teaching experience. Two graduates of the Oregon Normal School, has been chosen principal of the grammar school at Silvertion. He has had several years' teaching experience. Two graduates of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon College and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon College and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon College and a 1915 graduate of the Oregon

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publicity; the important matter to be determined in each case will be the amount of
money needed to meet actual requirements.
It has been expected that this tax limitaxpayers will atom devices and social for anyons
to get excited. Officials and bodies emto get excited that the tax limitage. The new lodge on the rim was forthe first flow. Crater Lake.

SALEM. Or., July 2.—(Special.)—The
Marion County grand jury in a report
to Circuit Judge Kelly has declared
to the turn of

Mount Shasts, Mount McLaughlin, Union Peak, Mount Scott and the Klamath lakes and basin, After a farewell view of the lake the party walked Children's Parade Will Greet Relie

# WITH CRATER TRIP

View at Lake Arouses Enthusiasm of Fish and Game Commissioners in Party.

LODGE OPENED FORMALLY

Executive Declares Sight One of Grandest in His Life and Says State and People of Oregon Should Aid in Development.

MEDFORD, Or., July 3 .- (Special.)-The visit of Governor Withycombe and parfy to Crater Lake June 28 and 29 not only opened the season for that scenic wonder spot, but was the occasion for the formal opening of the new lodge on the rim of the lake. In the party with the Governor were I. N. Fleischner and F. M. Warren, of Portland, and Marion Jack, of Pendleton, members of the Fish and Game Commission. They were taken to

Brought In by Rail.

WOODLAND, Wash, July 2.—(Special.)—After considerable delay, caused by the fact that there was no high barrees with material, leffries & Buff. for have made arrangements to get the was not a summer of the same and the authors of the was not all the same and the summary school districts, and other hand for the part week have a contract for recking a part of the Pacific recking and the summary school districts of the work will soon be in full blast, and come in full blast, and come in the summary school districts of the work will soon be in full blast, and come in the summary school districts of the work will soon be in full blast, and come in the summary school districts of the full soon of the summary school districts and schools are schools and Jack in the summary school districts and schools are schools and Jack in the summary school districts and the summary school districts and the summary school districts and schools are schools and Jack in the summary school districts and schools are schools and Jack in the summary school districts and schools are schools and schools are schools and Jack in the summary school districts and the summary school districts and the summary school districts and schools are schools and Jack in the summary school districts and schools are schools and Jack in the summary school districts and the summary school dis

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The forest are during the season of fire danger,

AUTO CARRIES OFF WATCH

Campera railroad locomotives, brush uraing, incendiaries and sawmills are

Machine Brushes Against Salem Visitor, Going Away With Waistcoat.

charm. Mr. Moore was one of theathousands of visitors attending the Cherry Fair. As he crossed State street at Liberty at 4:40 o'clock an automobile brushed against blm. He was knocked down. The machine kept going and with it was part of Mr. Moore's waist-coat centaining his watch and Masonic charm.

Mrs. John Simpkins, of Spring Value and Masonic Charm.

TRAIN OFF TRESTLE;

seorge and Robert Bragg; "A Studio Scene," by Mrs. A. S. Keir, Mrs. Flor-nee Schmeltzer, Mrs. D. H. Drewery, drs. Frank Gillman, Miss. Adrienne

Sunday morning.
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Rev. Billy Sunday will deliver "a message to his neighbors" at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Wrecked Near Tacoma. Wrecked Near Tacoma.

close Monday night, when "The Bohemian Girl," by amateur talent, will be presented. Professor Epping is in charge of rehearsals, and Otto T. Wedsmeyer, for two seasons with Fritzi Scheff, has charge of the stage PARLOR CAR KEEPS RAILS

Northern Pacific Officials Reported Partially Responsible as Crane on Freight Train Passing Beneath Damages Bridge. WORK OF SPENCER CREEK PLANT

TACOMA. Wash. July 2.—Tonight three persons are dead and two are believed to be dying in Tacoma hospitals as a result of a rallway wreck at \$:58 this morning when a Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul train bound from Tacoma to Aberdeen plurged off a With Improvements, Yield Next Year KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 2 .-Tacoma to Aberdeen plunged off Special.)—When the members of the treatle near Rainfer.

State Fish and Game Commission and lovernor Withveombe last Sunday gineer in charge, Scattle; Louis Bra-State Fish and Game Commission and Governor Withycombe last Sunday

Governor Withycombe last Sunday visited Spencer Creek fish hatchery, they were greatly surprised at the showing made this year in turning out more than a half million young fish. The party had visited a number of hatcheries since leaving Salem and it will not be known until after a meeting of the board again what improvements will be made.

The Commission considers the Spendard of the Milwaukee, is mortally wounded at a Tacoma hospital. Mra. Rowe is not expected to live, and Walter Holden, a 5-year-old boy of Ford. Wash, is also believed to be dying. Others seriously injured are:

A. L. Turner, Seattle, Louis Bradeen, freight solicitor of the Milwaukee. Is mortally wounded at a Tacoma hospital. Mra. Bowe is not expected to live, and Walter Holden, a 5-year-old boy of Ford. Others seriously injured are:

A. L. Turner, Seattle, conductor, leg crushed, internal injuries.

John Albesti, of Aberdeen, seriously injured, particulars not described. E. A. Dahlstrom, of Tacoma, bruised. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dahlstrom, Ta-coma, both bruised.

Several doctors from Tacoma were rushed to the scene of the wreek in a stroyed by a fire of unknown origin. The family wax left destitute, all of Society emergency car. Most of the injured were brought to Tacoma.

"We found evidence of improper ex-penditure of funds in various districts," end of the county yesterday inspecting

continues the report. It is charged the various highways and proposed hat in at least one of them the super-highway routes. In the morning the party drove over the Kennewick-Richland road and the visor's salary was 24 per cent of the amount expended for road work. Loose methods of checking the work work broposed route for a state highway betually ended dand broposed route for a state highway between Richland and Klona-Benton City.

The Legislature at the last session appropriated \$26,000 for this highway.

The will be about 10 miles long.

At noon the visitors were guests of the Commercial Club at huncheon are said to have prevailed in virtually all districts. The jury recommended that a uniform method be adopted and that the funds hereafter be expended with more care. No recommendation that any one be prosecuted was made to the court in the report. the Commercial Club at luncheon. In the afternoon a stretch of seven miles of road between Kennewick and Finley, just completed, was inspected.

LEBANON, Or., July 3 .- (Special.)ervice is sending broadcast a warn-Sweet Home, the only saloen town in ng that more than half the forest fires the central Willamette Valley, is pren the country are due to carelessness paring for a large celebration of the rother preventable causes and urging National holiday. are during the season of fire danger. As a part of their means of festivities they received this week a full carload to seek a full carload of bottled beer, consisting of 105 bar-000, with a burned area of \$,000,000 reis of 72 quarts each, or 7560 quart bottles, ported on National forests alone, and approximately 10,000 on state and Cotton Oil Business Permit Granted.

Cotton Oil Business Permit Granted. private holdings in the states which receive Federal co-operation in fire protection under the Weeks law. SALEM, Or. July 3-(Special.) The American Cotton Oil Company, incorbrush porated in New Jersey with a capital lis are stock of \$79,135,700, yesterday received a permit from Corporation Commissioner Schulderman to do business in this state. The principal office in Oregon will be in the Northwestern Bank building, Portland, George B. Guthrie, of that city, is the attorney in fact. The company is engaged in manufacturing and refining cottonseed oil.

Mrs. John Simpkins, of Spring Valley cial.)—The big picnic and celebration Route 1, was knocked down by an auto- of the Woodhand Lodge of Grangers mobile here today and slightly injured, was held here today. There was a big



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C. W. Thomas, express messenger, severe bruises.

H. J. Holden, Ford, Wash., scalp wounds.

## THREE INDIANS ARE HURT

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dahlstrom, racoma, both bruised.

Northern Pacific officials here
are said to have admitted partial responsibility for the accident. A Northern Pacific freight
train had passed under the Milwaukee trestle and a crane which
extended from the side of a car tore
out a bent from the trestle.

In an attempt to prevent a catastrophe Frank Ruffel, brakeman on the
freight train, risked his own life by
mounting the trestle to flag the approaching string of passenger cars.
He was too late to prevent the accident and leaped to safety.

The engine, a combination coach and
a day coach, plunged through the
breach. The parlor-car stayed on the
trestle.

The dead engineer was known as

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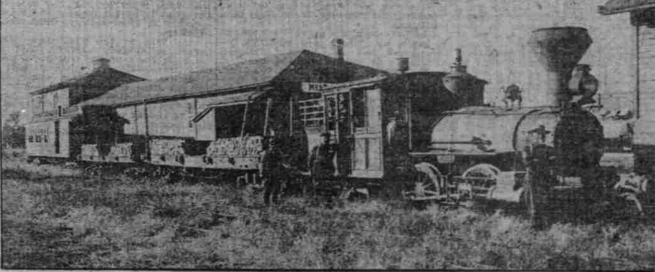
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TRAIN ON BARNUM RAILROAD AND ITS CHIEF OFFICERS.



J. C. BARJUM, PRESIDENT, RIGHT; WILLIAM BARNUM, VICE-PRESIDENT, CENTER; JOHN BARNUM, SECRETARY, AT LEFT.