

# LOCAL RAILROADER MAY BE PROMOTED

### Southern Pacific Expected to Shift D. W. Campbell to Los Angeles July 1.

### RISE IS FROM BOTTOM

Assistant General Manager in Portland Has Record of 25 Years' Service in This Territory, Starting as Operator.

D. W. Campbell, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific in Portland, may, it is reported, become assistant general manager for the same company at Los Angeles, and in that event will assume his new duties about July 1.

Mr. Platt resigned the Los Angeles position on Friday to become vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line at Salt Lake City and Mr. Campbell left hurriedly last night for San Francisco. Attaches of Mr. Campbell's office explained that he was expected to confer with W. R. Scott, general manager of the company, and that he would return to Portland before the end of this week.

That Mr. Campbell is being seriously considered for Mr. Platt's place is a reasonable conclusion to the developments of the last few days.

#### Change Means Promotion.

The change would be a decided promotion for Mr. Campbell. The post at Los Angeles outranks the one in Portland. It embraces jurisdiction over all the Southern Pacific lines between San Francisco and El Paso. Mr. Platt has been the senior operating officer on the Southern Pacific next to Mr. Scott. In his new office at Salt Lake City he will succeed E. E. Calvin, who has been elected president of the Union Pacific, vice A. L. Mohler, who has retired.

It is probable that the readjustments due to Mr. Platt's resignation will be made early this week. It would be in line with good railroad policy to make all the changes that must be made before the end of June, which is the end of the fiscal year.

Mr. Campbell is one of the best-known railroad officials in the Northwest. He has served in this territory for more than 25 years.

#### Rise Is From Bottom.

Just like all other successful railroad men of the present day he began his career in an obscure position. His first job was telegraph operator at an out-of-the-way station in Canada. He worked his way up toward the top of the ladder until he became a train dispatcher. In 1891 he came to Portland as train dispatcher for the O. & N. Co. Through a series of promotions he served as chief dispatcher, assistant superintendent, division superintendent and assistant general manager. He served in the latter position at Seattle for two and a half years, during the period that the Harriman system was extending its lines into that city.

On November 1, 1911, following the segregation of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, he was appointed general superintendent of the Southern Pacific at Portland with jurisdiction south as far as Roseville, Cal. Subsequently he was made assistant general manager with jurisdiction to San Francisco on the South and to Salt Lake City on the East.

Two years ago he served as a member of the general managers' committee to negotiate with the trainmen on a new wage schedule.

Mr. Campbell's successor in Portland also will be chosen, it is believed, before the end of the present month. It is the policy of the Southern Pacific to elevate the men on its own lines. It is probable that one of the senior division superintendents will be named.

# RIGHT-OF-WAY IS SIGNED

### PLANS FOR ARDENWALD-DAMASCUS RAILWAY PROGRESS.

#### Farmers Co-operate in Project and Line Ultimately May Tap Nearby Timber Belt.

Rights of way are being obtained for the proposed people's railway, which the promoters plan to build from Ardenwald, near Sellwood, to Pleasant Valley and Damascus, a distance of about ten miles. M. Thomas, the right-of-way agent and promoter of the railway, declares that farmers who have the land along the route of the proposed railway have been signing up quite freely, as they desire the construction of the railway. The route as surveyed has only one bridge to be built and only one bridge to be built.

It is planned in the near future to hold a mass meeting of citizens and farmers at Damascus, when the matter is expected to take on definite form, and a corporation formed to finance the road. So far the enterprise is in the hands of a farmers' committee, with L. A. Chambers as chairman.

J. D. Lee, of this city, who is interested in the project, is expected that the outlook for the construction of the line was excellent. He said the farmers are willing to help all they can, as it will give them an outlet to Portland for their product. The route, he said, is through a rich and fairly well-developed district and expressed the opinion that in passenger and freight the line will pay from the start.

While the line as now projected is only ten miles long, it is headed in the direction of a big timber belt, and eventually will be extended into this district.

# CAR SCALING MOUNT HOOD

### Motor Reported Far Above Timber Line Today.

If Portlanders will keep their eyes glued to the telescope today they may be able to observe an automobile perform the unusual and unheard-of feat of climbing Mount Hood.

The Faire automobile which won signal honor last Monday by reaching Government Camp at the southern base of Mount Hood ahead of all other cars this year, is being winched the silver cup, is well above the timber line, according to reports which came from Government Camp last night and will endeavor to reach Crater Rock, near the summit of Oregon's tallest peak, tomorrow.

Many Portlanders are expected to motor toward the mountain today to watch the feat the like of which has never before been attempted in the country, it is said.

A Pathe operator and a representative of The Oregonian are with the expedition.

# PORTLAND OFFICIAL OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC WHO MAY BE TRANSFERRED TO LOS ANGELES.



D. W. Campbell

# WORKERS CARED FOR

### Wells-Fargo Puts in Pension System for Employees.

### PROVISIONS ARE LIBERAL

#### Compensation Allowed Injured or Ill Men and Superannuated Employees; Salary to Continue for Period After Death.

Employees of Wells, Fargo & Co., express, of which there are nearly 300 in Oregon, have just been made beneficiaries of a new pension system, which in the generosity of its provisions, is said to rank with the best of other similar systems in effect by various industrial corporations of the country.

T. H. Booth, general agent for the company in Portland, has been advised of the purposes of the plan. Every man and woman in the Wells, Fargo service is to share in its benefits.

Superannuated employees not only are retired on a substantial allowance, but liberal compensation is provided for employees injured in the service or suffering from illness. Dependents of employees also are remunerated for a reasonable length of time following death of the one on whom they are dependent.

One of the most salient features is a disability clause, which applies to any established worker in the company's ranks who may be stricken by illness or by accident.

The programme specifically states that any Wells, Fargo salaried employee, who has been six months or more in the service, when incapacitated for work by accident or sickness while not on duty, may be allowed pay for the period of the enforced absence, in accordance with a table of time allowances. If the accident should occur while he is on duty the compensation granted is much greater.

Another feature of the new pension plan is one which provides for the con-

tinuance of a man's salary to his beneficiaries after his death. It is a principle that is being written into many of the new policies of the life insurance companies. Full pay for a month after his death and half pay for an additional number of months—depending on the length of his service with Wells, Fargo—is provided.

The minimum pension allowance for superannuated employees is now fixed at \$10 a month. Under the old plan there was no minimum allowance.

### ACADEMY EXERCISES SET

#### Immaculate Heart Diplomas Will Be Awarded Tuesday.

Commencement exercises of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy will be held Tuesday night in the assembly hall of Columbus Clubhouse on Morris street, near Williams avenue. Several high school students and eighth-grade pupils will receive diplomas.

An exposition of the work of the academy was given Wednesday at Columbus Hall, which was attended by parents and friends of the school. The display of articles represented work done in all classrooms including the domestic science and manual training departments.

### FIRES THREATEN BRIDGES

#### Three Small Blazes Caught on Hawthorne Span in Single Day.

Three incipient fires threatened the Hawthorne-street bridge on Friday. One of these was extinguished by Fire Chief Dowell in person, who chanced to be passing over the bridge.

The rapidity with which the incidents followed each other is held to be proof that the bridges are tinder-dry and should be sprinkled down each day during the hot weather. It is contended that this precautionary measure must be resorted to if one or more of the bridges does not suffer serious damage from fire.

#### Postal Receipts Climb.

Postal receipts at the Portland post office for the first 15 days of June show an increase of approximately 14 per cent over the same period last year. For the first 15 days of this month receipts were \$12,148.45, as compared to \$10,697.22 last June. This is an increase of \$1,451.23.

# KLAMATH COUPLE ARE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

### Relatives and Friends Surround Pioneers on Occasion of Celebration of Golden Wedding Anniversary—Wilderness Home Now 5000-Acre-Ranch.



Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B. Applegate.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—At their ranch home in Swan Lake Valley, about 15 miles northeast of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B. Applegate recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. During 46 of the 50 years they have resided in Klamath County, and at the Brookside ranch, which is still their home.

In the course of the afternoon more than 80 old neighbors and friends, as well as many relatives on both sides, gathered to pay their respects and wish Mr. and Mrs. Applegate continued years of happiest companionship. Many telegrams and letters were received from friends and relatives at a distance who were unable to attend.

The day was a perfect one, and the guests were received in the yard of the ranch under the trees, where refreshments were served by the daughters of the couple, Mrs. Minnie A. Chitwood, Evelyn R. Applegate, Beaulie B. Applegate and Elsie T. Applegate.

Lucien B. Applegate was married to Margaret Ellen Grubb on June 9, 1866, at Ashland, Or., and they with their two

children came across the mountains to the Klamath country in 1870, taking up their home on the present ranch site, which was one of the first wilderness homes established in Klamath County. Brookside now embraces approximately 5000 acres.

There were present, besides Lucien B. Applegate, his three brothers, Jesse, Ivan and Oliver, and their families. All four brothers were closely identified with the early history of Klamath County, and have seen the country develop from a vast uninhabited region to its present state, and the contrast with those days was emphasized on this anniversary by looking over the valley at the many farm homes now visible from Brookside.

Then, also, in the yard on this day were scores of automobiles that had brought the guests, all in contrast with the mode of travel in the early times. There are also two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Applegate, Elmer I. Applegate and Fred L. Applegate, both of whom were present.

Lucien B. Applegate is a son of Lindsay Applegate, who was a brother of Jesse, the famous Oregon pioneer.

# MISTLETOE UNDER BAN

### GOVERNMENT TRYING TO STAMP OUT PEST OF FORESTS.

#### Danger to Seedlings as Well as Grown Trees Great—Foresters Trying to Eradicate Christmas Symbol.

Mistletoe, symbol of merry Christmas and delightful incidents, would perish from the face of the planet, if the United States Department of Agriculture had its way. Its will in the matter is already pronounced, and the beautiful green parasite of the timber is under the ban.

The injury wrought by mistletoe to the Western larch, the Western yellow pine, the lodge pole and the Douglas fir is already characterized as a serious forest problem in many districts. Mistletoe is mistletoe, wherever it may be found, as the larch who paused beneath it last Christmas-tide can testify, but for each of the varieties of coniferous tree there is a particular variety of mistletoe that is the declared foe of the species.

Some towering titan of the forest, larch, or pine, or fir, is smitten with an illness that causes death in its fringed crown. In time it becomes a "staghead," or "apikotop," its upper branches dry and dead and void of verdure. That tree is marked for decay. It suffers from excessive mistletoe infection of the lower branches, which has caused the upper portion to wither and die. Severe infection throughout the entire crown often results in the complete and speedy death of the entire tree.

Should seedlings be attacked by the mistletoe, when three to six weeks of age, they may be killed within a comparatively short time after they become infected.

The Department of Agriculture has issued Bulletin No. 360, in which the results of mistletoe study are reported. Suggestions are given for the control of mistletoe in those sections where it causes serious economic loss. The first recommendation is that in all logging operations infected trees be marked for cutting.

A passion for sunlight is pronounced in the mistletoe, and the maintenance of close stands of trees in the exposed parts of the forest is counseled.

Further, the department declares, mistletoe is a champion vagrant. Its

# SEEDS TRAVEL LONG DISTANCES TO SETTLE UPON UNINFECTED DISTRICT AND CONVERT THE FOREST INTO A SPECTACLE OF DRAPED AND DYING BEAUTY.

In one instance seeds of the mistletoe were collected in considerable numbers from the roof of a cabin more than a quarter of a mile removed from the nearest infected tree.

### CAR PINS DRIVER IN STREAM.

POMEROY, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—A member of the School Board, C. E. Kuykendall, while inspecting the construction of the new high school building, drove his car off a 15-foot bridge into the Patana Stream. The car landed on its top and pinned him under the water. Spectators say that he would have drowned if aid had not come immediately.

### CANTOR FOR CONGREGATION NOVAH-ZEDEK IS ELECTED.



Rev. A. C. Rosencrantz has been elected as officiating cantor for Congregation Novah-Zedek Talmud Torah.

Cantor Rosencrantz, himself a splendid tenor, is busy training a large male choir for the coming holidays.

Colonel C. E. S. Wood is to be the principal speaker at a Woodrow Wilson ratification meeting under the auspices of the Jackson Club, a Democratic political organization, in Library Hall at 8 o'clock Monday night. Other speakers will include ex-Governor Oswald West, on "Performances of the Wilson Administration"; H. M. Esterly, Democratic National Committeeman, on "The Oregon Outlook"; Dr. C. J. Smith, on

# TEMPLARS OFF ON TRIP

### OREGON DELEGATION GAY ON DEPARTURE FOR CONCLAVE.

#### Party Goes to San Francisco on Liner Great Northern, and by Special Train to Los Angeles.

Bound for the grand conclave at Los Angeles, Knights Templar of Portland and surrounding points left the North Bank Depot yesterday morning at 9 o'clock on the steamer train for Flavel, sailing from that point on the liner Great Northern yesterday afternoon. L. F. Knowlton, city passenger agent for the North Bank line, accompanied the party as special representative of the transportation company.

Louis G. Clarke, eminent grand commander in Oregon; D. G. Tomasini, grand junior warden, and F. A. Van Kirk, grand standard bearer, were in charge of the arrangements. Numerous late arrivals from points out of the city got to the depot just in time to jump aboard the train.

There was a picnic air about the setting out of the Templars; everyone was gay, and excitement of starting on the trip contributed to making it a gala occasion. The Oregon Commandery band accompanied the party and will cheer the Templars with its music.

Upon arrival at San Francisco tonight, the Templars will be put aboard the handsomely appointed special train arranged exclusively for Northwest delegates. They will arrive in Los Angeles Monday morning at 10:30. A number of out-of-town people who joined the party here were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haxter, Dallas; Gay F. Huntington and A. C. Funk, Pendleton; Miss Della Webb, Gervais; C. O. Ballou, Seaside; A. L. Wallace, F. E. and Master Shaffer, H. Schumacher, Glen C. Niles, Salem; T. J. Shaw, Goldendale; Mrs. H. D. Clingman, Spokane.

Democrats to Ratify Wilson. Colonel C. E. S. Wood is to be the principal speaker at a Woodrow Wilson ratification meeting under the auspices of the Jackson Club, a Democratic political organization, in Library Hall at 8 o'clock Monday night. Other speakers will include ex-Governor Oswald West, on "Performances of the Wilson Administration"; H. M. Esterly, Democratic National Committeeman, on "The Oregon Outlook"; Dr. C. J. Smith, on

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"Associated Club Work": Maria L. T. Hildgen, on "Women and Democracy," and George H. Watson, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, who will outline the work of his committee.

One of the strangest animals known to zoologists is the ferret, an insect-eating animal found only in the island of Madagascar. It is supposed to represent a very ancient type of animal which is now almost extinct.

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