



THEY ARE HARRIMAN INSTEAD OF GOULD SURVEYORS.

Road to be Built Across the State From Eugene to Ontario. Branch to Klamath County.

The Plaindealer of Monday printed a story to the effect that the party of surveyors now working east of Natron, Lane county, were in the employ of the Southern Pacific Co., and were surveying a line across the mountains into Eastern Oregon.

"Harriman, and not Gould, is the man behind the move for a road from the Willamette valley through the Cascade mountains. The unearthing of the fact yesterday that a party of seven surveyors and their helpers had established headquarters at Eugene and were working east from there, which to all intents and purposes appeared to be a Gould proposition, has been followed today by the establishment of the fact that the Oregon Eastern Railway Company, for which the road the surveyors admitted they labored, was incorporated recently and the articles filed with Secretary of State Dunbar August 21, with Willis M. Crooks, assistant to General Manager J. P. O'Brien, of the Harriman lines in the northwest, James G. Wilson and H. F. Conner, the latter of the northwest legal department of the system, as the incorporators.

A. S. IRELAND AT PRINEVILLE

Takes Official Charge of the New Maury Mountain Forest Reserve

The Prineville Journal says: A. S. Ireland, who for the past seven years has been assistant superintendent of the southern division of the Cascade Forest Reserve in the office of Forest Supervisor S. C. Bartrum at Roseburg, has been transferred to this city where he will soon establish an office under departmental instructions for the purpose of supervising the Maury mountain reserve.

This is the first time an order has been made for the establishment of an office of the kind in this locality, and the fact that the forestry department has seen fit to place an officer in charge of the reserve work at this point is a matter of considerable importance to the stockmen who are using the neighboring reserves for grazing purposes.

Mr. Ireland stated Monday that no permits for grazing would be required this year owing to the lateness of the season, and in consequence he will not establish his office in the city until this fall when preparations will be made and details arranged for issuing the permits for the year's grazing next spring.

PEACE TERMS AGREED UPON BETWEEN RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Claims for Indemnity Withdrawn. Japan Will Keep Sakhalin Unless Russia Purchases Half of it.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29.—Peace between Russia and Japan was practically concluded at this morning's session of the peace conference. In the final struggle the Russians achieved the victory. For the sake of peace the Japanese with a magnanimity worthy of their heroic achievements in war, met the ultimatum of the czar and abandoned their demands not only for reimbursement for the cost of the war, but for the re-purchase of the northern half of Sakhalin, Russia at the same time agreeing to the division of the island.

The news that peace had been agreed upon caused the most intense excitement at the hotel where the envoys have been staying. Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. An armistice will be arranged this afternoon.

Terms Asked and Agreed Upon.

Table with 2 columns: Terms asked, How Disposed of. Includes items like Russia to pay Japan her entire war expense, Russia to cede Island of Sakhalin to Japan, etc.

S. C. BARTRUM GETS COLD BATH

Narrowly Escapes Drowning in the Turbulent Waters of the North Umpqua.

The Prineville Journal says: S. C. Bartrum, forest supervisor of the southern division of the Cascade Forest Reserve, who is well known among the stockmen in this vicinity, and who has visited the city several times, nearly lost his life last week in attempting to ford the North Umpqua river. Mr. Bartrum was on a tour of inspection through the reserve and was compelled to cross the stream to get to his destination.

Mr. Bartrum returned home.

Mr. Bartrum returned to his Roseburg home Monday evening and states that the above is practically correct except as to the statement regarding the loss of his horse. While the trusty steed was swept quite a distance down stream it made its way finally to the bank and scrambled out, where it awaited the coming of its rider.

Gold Bricks from Bohemia.

Cottage Grove, Aug. 30.—E. J. Hard arrived here recently from the Bohemia mine east of this city. He brought with him three gold bricks aggregating several thousand dollars, the result of a short run of the Vesuvius ten-stamp mill. Mr. Hard says they have large ore bodies open up and the plant will be kept in constant operation.

SMUTTY OREGON AUTOMOBILISTS

Atlantic City, Aug. 28.—A long distance touring party in an automobile, which just arrived, is composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smit, F. E. Smit and Mrs. Bernice Smit, all of Chicago. They came here from Portland, Or., in their machine. They have been weeks in crossing the continent. Today they went bathing in the Atlantic, after taking a plunge in the Pacific early in July.

S. P. WILL PAY ON \$12,000 A MILE

County Assessor W. H. Fallon has completed the field work of making up the assessment roll of Josephine county for 1905. While no totals have been made, Mr. Fallon is confident the roll will foot up over \$1,000,000. For 1904 the roll was \$2,034,945, and this year's roll will be double that of last year, says the Ashland Record.

Farm lands were rated according to their value and timber land entered as such is assessed at \$7 an acre. Railroad land assessed last year at \$1.50 and \$2.50 per acre, is valued this year at \$3 and \$5 an acre.

The Southern Pacific will now pay taxes on \$12,000 a mile on its 37 miles of road in Josephine county, instead of \$5,000 a mile, the valuation last year. The railroad company put in their rolling stock at \$400 a mile, the same as last year. In making their valuations they put locomotives at \$2000 each, passenger cars at \$1400, stock cars at \$110, box cars \$105 and flat cars at \$70 each.

The Western Union Telegraph Company was assessed last year on its lines and office equipment in Josephine county at \$3945, while this year the company will pay on \$10,900. The Pacific Postal Telegraph Company paid on \$120 last year, but this year will pay on \$7.50. The Pacific States Telephone Company was on the roll last year for \$4570, and this year for \$13,000.

Lost

A gold mounted seal tooth brooch lost on either Jackson or Oak streets at about a week ago. Finder please leave it at this office and receive reward.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS OFFERED ON DISTRICT FAIR EXHIBITS.

Besides the Cash Awards of \$1,800 Which Will Be Paid From the Appropriated State Funds.

As special inducement for more and better exhibits at the District Fair to be held at Roseburg on Sept. 12 16, inclusive, the following list of special offers are being made by the enterprising business people of Roseburg. This shows an active local interest in the coming fair, and if co-operated with by the people of the county and district this will prove far the best fair ever yet held here. The live stock and racing entries are very promising.

- Special Premiums: Claude Cannon, books, stationery, etc. \$3 fountain pen for the best exhibit of poultry. Pilkington & Bristow, blacksmiths, \$2.50 in blacksmith work for the best exhibit of chickens. H Marks & Co, general merchandise, \$10 in merchandise for the best exhibit of apples, peaches, pears, prunes and grapes.

GOLD MINE ON A TIMBER CLAIM

During their recent visit to Southern Oregon, Messrs. H E Kozor and Willis Simonton discovered some peculiar specimens of quartz on the timber claim to which Mrs Kozor recently received patent from the Government. Samples of the rock were submitted to an expert assayer who also appointed to examine the land where the discovery was made.

JAP ENVOYS ARE LIBERAL

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29.—Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira, who last week attended a garden party at York, Me., having subsequently ascertained that the party was organized partly for the benefit of the York Hospital, gave \$1000 to the fund. The management of the Hospital has requested the associated press to make public the fact of this "munificent and unexpected gift," and to announce that it has been decided to perpetuate it by endowing two beds in the hospital and placing over them tablets inscribed with the names of the donors.

COLONY FOR COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove, Aug. 30.—Dr. Oglesby, who has established a real estate and mining office in Portland during the summer, has interested the Danish Ex-Consul, Mr. Larson and Mr. Rathmussen, of Minneapolis in a colonization project for Cottage Grove and these gentlemen will be here on Thursday to look the ground over for that purpose. The purchase of several tracts of ground are being considered and it is stated that if satisfactory arrangements are made that Mr. Rathmussen can locate 25 families here on small tracts of ground, of about 20 acres each before the winter. These people are now located in South Dakota and on account of the severe winters are anxious to change to the Willamette valley. They are sober, industrious farmers, and will not only make good citizens but will help to build up the business interests of the community.

THE CROPS AND THE WEATHER

The past week was cooler than the previous one in the western section, while in the eastern section the nights were cool, with moderately warm days. A few small showers occurred in the northwest Sunday and Monday, but they were insufficient to wet the ground to any depth, and rain is still needed everywhere for late crops and pastures. The grain harvest is drawing to a close and threshing is well along. Fall wheat and barley continue to yield well, but the berry of spring wheat and oats shriveled during the late hot weather, and the yields are disappointing. Pasture is getting very short and stock is losing flesh. Corn and hops are making satisfactory advancement. Late potatoes are at a standstill, and need rain badly. Apples are generally smaller in size than usual, and the crop promises to be below the average in quantity. Prunes are beginning to ripen.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING ON MT. HOOD

Portland, Aug. 25.—While examining the records left by mountain-climbers on the summit of Mount Hood yesterday Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Lyon, of the Smithsonian institution, and guide, Mark Weigart, were struck by lightning, and prostrated. They were rescued last night by a party from Cloud Cap Inn, in a semi-conscious condition.

Hitchcock's New Assistant

Oyster Bay, Aug. 28.—Jesse T. Wilson, of Indiana, was appointed by President Roosevelt today to be Second Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Wilson will succeed in that position Melville W. Miller, also an Indiana man, whose resignation the President accepted and will take effect Sept. 1. The probable appointment of Mr. Wilson was understood some time ago.

KRIBS CAUSES DISMISSAL OF SPECIAL AGENT.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Intimacy with Frederick A. Kribs, the Oregon land operator, has cost Special Agent George F. Wilson his job in the general land office. Wilson has been on duty in Oregon for some time and, while there, formed the acquaintance of Kribs. The two became quite friendly and intimate. Wilson borrowed \$250 from the land operator for some object unknown. Kribs had confidence that Wilson would return the money, but in this he was apparently to be mistaken, for, although the loan was made many months ago, Wilson has not as yet, so far as the department can learn, returned the \$250. Fearing his money was gone, Kribs complained to the department and an investigation was made which satisfied the land office that Wilson had borrowed the money and had not yet returned it. His dismissal, however, is not made on account of his failure to return Kribs' \$250, but because he placed himself on intimate terms with a man whose operations he was expected to investigate and the man with whom, above all others, he should enter into no entangling alliances and to whom he should not become obliged. Asked why he had made this loan, Wilson replied that it was his method of doing good secret service work. He believed if he could get big timber men under obligations to him and could get on intimate terms with them, he could better serve the government than if he was unknown or distant. The department failed to see things in this light, especially as Wilson had made another big loan back in South Dakota, which he likewise failed to repay, so his services were discontinued. Wilson was a Rhode Island man. About the time the complaint was made against him by Kribs, he was transferred to New Mexico. The department has no concern over Kribs' money; he must take his own means to recover from Wilson.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY AT BOHEMIA

Cottage Grove, Aug. 28.—Superintendent J. M. Archer, of the Oregon Seaside Electric Company, has received instructions from New York to put men to work on the electric line from the Champion to the Music mines, a distance of about 1 1/2 miles. Work has been started and the line will probably be completed in 30 days. The slopes and available spaces in the Music mine have been standing full of rich ore for over two years, and the ore will be conveyed by this electric road and loaded into cars, where an automatic tramway will carry it to the company's stamp mills. By handling the ore from both the Champion and Music mines in this manner it will be possible to run both properties at full capacity all winter.

MRS. TAGGART ON WITNESS STAND

Wootter, O., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Taggart continued on the stand this morning, telling of her life at Fort Leavenworth. She denied in toto the charges implicating Fortesque and Minor.

Mrs. Taggart, in telling of her husband's assault the night she returned home late from a visit to Mrs. Poor, where Fortesque was calling, said: "Captain Poor took me home. I felt like I'd go in, because I was afraid. I called, but got no answer, so he went away. Taggart came down, beat me, tore off my clothes, and threw me out, telling me to go to the gutter. He pulled me back and kicked me all the way up stairs, then threw me onto the bed and choked me until Culver came into the room. Taggart looked startled, went out and came back with a revolver, and said he had been waiting to shoot whoever had returned with me. He pointed the revolver at me and said he had half a notion to shoot me then. Next morning Taggart came to my bed, stood me up and said: 'You must have been on a bad last night.' My hair had been torn out, my body was black and blue, and the skin was rubbed off my shoulder on the carpet. I felt never wanted to see him again, and determined to go to General Minor to secure protection until I could get away."

She denied that Minor had punched her leg, and she did not tell her husband that General Minor treated her so at dinner.

For Sale: 21 head of Angora Goats; all young goats and in good condition. Price reasonable. R. P. HAYDON, Cleveland, Ore.

Portsmouth, Aug. 29.—A scene of great excitement followed the receipt of the news in the lobby of Hotel Wentworth. The official bulletin was telephoned from the conference room at the Navy-Yard by Mr. Sato, and like an electric thrill flashed through the room. There were screams of joy. Men threw their hats aloft, women actually wept. Tien there was a rush for the telegraph office, and in an instant the news was speeding to the remotest corners of the earth.

Ovation for Count Witte. M. Witte, accompanied by Baron de Rosen, came to the hotel for luncheon. There was a wonderful demonstration upon their arrival. A great crowd had collected under the porte cochere of the annex where the Russians are quartered, and when their automobile drew up the air was torn with frantic cheers. Hats were thrown aloft.

M. Witte, as he stepped out of the motor car, seemed quite overcome. Too full for utterance, he could only grasp and shake the hands that were extended to him. Baron Rosen also was equally moved, and received the congratulations of the crowd. For about five minutes the two were kept upon the porch listening to the incoherent praises of the hotel guests.

Not for a Cent Indemnity. "Do you pay indemnity?" was the universal inquiry. "Pas un sou" (not one cent), was M. Witte's reply. Forcing his way to the door, M. Witte encountered the members of the Russian Mission, who rushed forward to shake his hands. Briefly, in Russian, he gave them the joyful tidings. Then, as he started up the stairs, the newspaper correspondents clamored for information.

What have you done? How is it settled, they cried. "We pay not a kopeck of indemnity," he replied as he turned at the landing half way up the stairs. "We get half of Sakhalin. That is the agreement in a nutshell."

Armistice to be Arranged at Once. The two envoys have respectfully proposed to their Emperor the conclusion of an armistice will be discussed at this afternoon's meeting, solely the question of release of Russian prisoners.

Witte Overcome. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29.—The Associated Press correspondent accompanied M. Witte to his room. The envoy had been quite overcome by the great ovation he had received and the intense strain he had long been under. He threw himself into his arm chair, and, after a few minutes to "pull him-

self together," he began to speak, slowly and deliberately—almost as if he were talking to himself.

"Incredible," he said. "I don't believe any other man in my place would have dared to hope for the possibility of peace on the conditions to which we have just agreed. From all sides, from President Roosevelt down to my own friends in Russia, I received to the last moment, even this morning, urgent representations that something should be said to Japan."

At this point, M. Witte, who was still laboring under excitement, almost lost control of himself. He paused a moment. Then he went on: "Japan yields on some points. The Japanese wanted to take our interned warships and I have not consented. The Japanese wanted to limit our naval power in the Far East, and I have not consented. The Japanese wanted war indemnity or reimbursement of the cost of the war, and I have not consented. The Japanese wanted the Chinese Eastern Railway south of Harbin, but I gave them only the railroad in the possession of their troops south of Chastanu. The Japanese wanted Sakhalin and I refused it, agreeing at the last moment to cede the southern half, and then only because I was commanded by my sovereign to yield."

"Not only do we not pay so much as a kopeck, but we obtain half of Sakhalin now in their possession. At this morning's meeting I presented a written proposition, which was the Russian ultimatum. It was accepted by the Japanese. I was amazed. Until I was in the conference room I did not think what would happen. I could not anticipate such a great and happy issue."

Japan Begged for Repture. Tokio, Aug. 29.—There has been further depreciation of the share market. Conflicting rumors regarding the decision of the Council of Cabinet Ministers and Elder Statesmen in the presence of the Emperor on Monday are keeping the public in an irritating state of suspense. The majority are hoping for and expecting a rupture. Their rallying cry is, "Don't let victories on land and sea end in a defeat by diplomacy."

The Official Announcement. News that the envoys had arrived at a basis of agreement was announced in the following official bulletin.

"At the session of August 29 the conference was in complete accord on all questions, and it has been decided to the elaboration of a treaty."

The Japanese correspondents express great dissatisfaction with the basis of the peace treaty.

GALLOWAY ON WITNESS STAND

Portland, Aug. 29.—The star witness before the Federal grand jury yesterday was William Galloway, ex-receiver of the Oregon City Land Office. He was subjected to a severe examination by United States District Attorney Heney and asked to explain his reasons for accepting such alleged manifestly fraudulent proofs as those contained in the entries connected with the Sile Indian Reservation case.

Stephen Farrell, of Portland, and John Mitchell, of Lincoln county, were the other two witnesses examined by the inquisitorial body during the day. William Galloway was the last witness, and the grand jury adjourned this morning after he had finished his testimony.

The third trial of the Williamson-Geneer-Biggs case will take place one week from today, witnesses for the Government having already commenced to assemble in large numbers. Both District Attorney Heney and Secret Service Agent Burns express confidence in their ability to present a stronger case against the accused than upon the two former occasions.

GLENDALE MAN DIES AT ASHLAND

The Grants Pass Herald says: About 8:30 Monday evening an old gentleman was found dead sitting in a chair at the American restaurant on Fourth street in this city. His name was found to be Jonas Smith and he had just arrived here from Glendale on the morning train. He was moving here with friends from Douglas county by wagon but when they arrived at Glendale he was feeling so poorly that he was put on board the train and sent on ahead. Upon his arrival he called upon Dr. Kreezer who told him he hadn't long to live on account of a weak heart but, they little thought the end was so near. The remains of the old gentleman who was 72 years of age and without relatives in the west were taken to Hall's undertaking parlors and his friends sent for. In due time they arrived and the body of Jonas Smith was laid to rest in the Granite Hill cemetery in the outskirts of the city.

Blacksmith Tools for Sale. Blacksmith tools, complete for set heavy work. Price \$30. Address Box 92, Yoncalla, Ore.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT EXCHANGES CONGRATULATION.

President Writes Komura. Oyster Bay, Aug. 29.—In reply to a letter from Komura, which has not been made public, the president has sent the following: "Baron Komura—I received your letter, and ask you to convey to the emperor of Japan my earnest congratulations upon the wisdom and magnanimity that he and the Japanese people have displayed. I am sure all civilized mankind shares the feeling with me."

From King Edward. Oyster Bay, Aug. 30.—The following telegrams of congratulations have been received: "Marie-had, Aug. 29.—To the President: Let me be one of the first to congratulate you on the successful issue of the peace conference to which you so greatly contributed. Edward, R. I."

From the Kaiser. Berlin, Aug. 29.—To President

Roosevelt: Just received cable from America announcing agreement to peace conference on preliminaries for peace. I am overjoyed to express my sincere congratulations at the great success, due to your undying efforts. The whole of mankind must unite and will do so in thanking you for the great love you have given it. William, I. R."

The Pope Was Happy. Rome, Aug. 30.—The pope was informed of the conclusion of peace in the Far East this morning, and immediately arose and exclaimed: "This is the happiest news of my life. Thank God for President Roosevelt's courage." R. H. W. Victory.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—Prince Oukhtomsky, editor of the Vidomosti, today says the outcome of the peace conference was a diplomatic victory for Witte, but that a great moral victory for Japan was scored in the conclusion of peace.

Read the Plaindealer for all the News