

IS TRAVELING THROUGH STATE

Harriman Going North By Mule Conveyance and Automobile.

HE WILL MAKE DECISION

Magnate Will Likely Give Orders for New Road Before Leaving State.

Portland, Aug. 27.—E. H. Harriman left Pelican bay yesterday morning in a wagon drawn by a mule team, bound northward into central Oregon to investigate for himself the country tributary to the upper Deschutes and determine whether or not to issue orders for beginning construction of railroads on some of the surveys that have been made in the last year by his engineers. He will come on through overland, visiting Madras, Bend and the Deschutes Irrigation & Power company segregation, and thence proceed via Shaniko to Portland by rail.

No word of this news in confirmed officially by men connected with the Harriman railroads in Portland. The truth of the story is, however, beyond dispute. J. P. O'Brien, general manager, and Fred S. Stanley left Portland last night in a special train for Shaniko.

Autos for Magnate.

Two of the cars were freight cars, carrying three Royal Tourist automobiles, and the third was Mr. O'Brien's private car. They reached Shaniko today at noon and took lunch, after which they left with the automobiles for the south. They will proceed toward Pelican bay until they meet Mr. Harriman's party. It is probable the two parties will come together in the neighborhood of Odell, on the upper Deschutes river, or perhaps farther south toward Silver Lake.

In the Harriman party are E. H. Harriman, his two sons, his physician, W. G. Lyle, J. A. Taylor, W. O. Hill of New York and Colonel William H. Holabird of Los Angeles. The trip north overland was decided upon suddenly by Mr. Harriman, and explicit instructions as to plan of procedure were wired to Mr. O'Brien Saturday afternoon, with strict injunctions that the trip should be kept quiet.

Mr. Harriman will see central Oregon to advantage this time. The only other time of year when it would have more favorably impressed him would have been in late spring or early summer. The roads are said to be excellent now, and the weather is favorable for an overland trip.

If rumor, confirmed by circumstantial evidence, may be taken for gospel truth, Mr. Harriman is about to decide whether or not to order construction work begun on some of the surveys that have been made in central Oregon. Nobody connected with the local offices of the Harriman lines will verify the report, and the utmost secrecy is maintained. All is dark mystery, as fathomless as the mystery of far distant central Oregon itself.

"I can't tell you anything, and I won't tell anything," declared Curtis G. Sutherland, who is an official in the office of General Manager J. P. O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien, accompanied by three automobiles and Fred S. Stanley, of the Deschutes Irrigation and Power company, left suddenly last evening over the O. R. & N. for Shaniko. Immediately there was built upon this incident a story to the effect that they were going to make a trip overland from Shaniko to Klamath Falls and fetch Mr. Harriman back. The maps show no wagon road from Klamath Falls to Shaniko, but one exists nevertheless.

Ignorance All Around.

Chief Engineer Roschke, who usually is one of the official party of Harriman officials who visit central Oregon, today professed total ignorance of the movements of Mr. O'Brien, and his intentions concerning Mr. Harriman. General Freight Agent Miller, also invariably one of many O. R. & N. company official party that goes toward Madras, is pursuing his ordinary duties somewhere up north.

So far as can be learned today Mr.

O'Brien is the only railroad official who went with the automobiles. Mr. Stanley was in charge, it is said, and took his Royal Tourist car. Two other cars of the same make were secured from the Cook Motor company. Each car will accommodate seven persons.

GRAVENSTEINS ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION

Fruit and Other Exhibits at Chamber of Commerce Are Attractive.

Apples, plums, pears, cabbages, corn, oat and bouquets fill one of the Chamber of Commerce windows where Herr Lyons presides with the dignity of a judge and the surroundings of a green grocer. The rumblings are beginning which indicate a really great fruit and vegetable exhibit coming. Coos county is stirred over the Gravenstein question as never before. Only it is not a question but a fact that everybody seems confident he can establish. The Gravensteins in the Chamber of Commerce window are great pomological products. There may be better plums, better pears and better cabbages, but the window is attractive and simply awaits the best for the contest. Professor Lewis of the State Agricultural College will decide on the exhibits. All exhibits should be in by the 9th of September. The prize for the best box of Gravensteins will be awarded by the judges and the box sold to F. B. Waite for \$20.00, and he will place the same on exhibition in Portland, with due credit to the producer, as Coos Bay Gravensteins.

RICE CARNIVAL AT SACRAMENTO

Growers in the Gulf Coast Country Will Display Their Product.

The rice growers of Texas are going to send a splendid exhibit of rice and rice products to the Interstate Irrigation exposition which will be held at Sacramento, Cal., simultaneously with the Fifteenth National Irrigation congress, September 2-7 next. This was decided at a recent meeting held in Beaumont, Texas. The exhibit will be in charge of W. A. Ward, a prominent rice farmer and one of the prominent stockholders and officials of the Orange County Irrigation company. Mr. Ward will superintend the installation of the rice exhibits and will also participate in the irrigation congress, where he is expected to speak on the subject of rice irrigation in the gulf coast country.

For the purpose of making this exhibit the sum of \$500 has been raised among the rice farmers and others interested in the rice industry. The exhibit will show clean rice, rice by-products, including polish, hulls, etc. An excellent display of Honduras and Japan rice will be made in the sheaf, and small bunches of rice tied with ribbons will be handed to visitors with the compliments of the rice growers of the gulf coast country. The Texas Rice Millers' association will be asked to cooperate in making the exhibit.

This exhibit will be representative of probably the greatest example of the possibilities of a new industry that the American continent affords. Only a few years ago rice culture on a commercial scale was unknown in Texas and Louisiana, where today the annual product is valued at hundreds of millions of dollars. The rice industry in Louisiana and Texas is one of the big things of the New South, and the rice exhibit, to those who are interested in the development of the natural resources of this country, will be one of the most interesting at Sacramento.

HELPED TO SWELL R. D. HUME'S COFFERS

Jack Flanagan, Bert Dimmick, Frank Lamberton and R. P. Smith arrived home from their hunting trip in Curry county yesterday and were feeling in excellent spirits over their outing. They killed sixteen deer and had a splendid time. When on the way home they spent several days at Wedderburn during the races, and rumor says they left all their spare change in that city in attempting to wrest some of R. D. Hume's wealth from him by picking the wrong horses for winners. Bert and Jack each brought home a two year old colt and great things may be expected in the racing line when the colts are grown.

SHIP RATS ARE TO BE KILLED

Quarantine Order From Federal Authorities Provides For Smothering Rodents.

WILL FUMIGATE VESSELS

First Ship To Be Affected Was Costa Rica—Job Done at Astoria.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 27.—Dr. J. M. Holt, who is in charge of the Columbia River Federal Quarantine Station, received a telegram this afternoon from Surgeon-General Wyman, stating that the plan suggested by him to fumigate all coastwise vessels at least once each month in order to kill the rats as a precautionary measure against the possible spread of bubonic plague has been approved, and the new regulation goes into effect at once.

Dr. Holt is authorized to employ an acting assistant surgeon to assist him in the work. The surgeon will be appointed for each vessel as it arrives, and the officer will be on duty from the department only while actually employed.

Least Possible Delay to Traffic.

In order to facilitate shipping as much as possible, arrangements have been made to fumigate the regular liners and other cargo vessels en route to Portland at that port after the cargoes have been removed.

The first vessel affected by this regulation is the steamer Costa Rica, which arrived this afternoon, and Dr. F. V. Mohn went on board to fumigate her after her cargo is discharged in Portland.

The regulations required that the fumigation must be done once a month by the Government quarantine officers at whatever port the vessels may be in, a certificate from one quarantine station being a clearance at other ports which the vessel may visit within the prescribed time. This applies to craft plying between any two ports on the Coast. Also, all vessels when moored at a wharf must have "rat funnels" on their lines at least six feet from the wharf.

Another regulation which goes into effect this evening is that all vessels arriving from San Francisco must stop in the quarantine grounds, and await inspection, the same as craft coming from a foreign port. Notice to this effect was received by Dr. Holt late this afternoon.

Public Need Not Feel Alarmed.

In speaking of these regulations Dr. Holt said the public should not be alarmed by them. In fact, the public should feel safer that they are in effect. The regulations are simply precautionary. There has been at least one death from bubonic plague in San Francisco, and the marine hospital service is taking every precaution to prevent a possible spread of the disease.

HERBERT MORRIS IS BADLY INJURED

Herbert Morris, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris, sustained a bad injury yesterday while playing about home. In falling, he fractured his arm in two places. Dr. Horsfall, who attended him, says the fractures were the worst he has had to deal with in a long time.

—Buy your groceries at Sacchi's.

O'DAY RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Portland Attorney Will Fill Vacancy Caused by Judge Sears' Death.

IS DEMOCRATIC WAR HORSE

Was Sworn In Yesterday—Chamberlain's Remarks On the Appointment.

(Oregon Journal.)

Thomas O'Day, one of the best known attorneys of Portland and the state, was appointed by Governor Chamberlain this morning to fill the vacancy on the circuit bench of the Fourth district caused by the death of Judge Alfred F. Sears, Jr., who died at his home Sunday morning.

Judge O'Day was notified of his appointment this morning and will at once begin the arrangement of his private affairs in order to begin the discharge of his new duties as soon as his commission arrives from the executive office at Salem. He expects to be sworn in Wednesday morning.

Governor Chamberlain in making the appointment at this time, prior to the funeral of Judge Sears, does so because of his feeling that the demands of public business in the court required immediate action and for that reason the feeling of sentiment should be made secondary to that of duty.

"The proprieties of the occasion might seem to demand the postponement of the appointment of Judge Sears' successor at least until after the obsequies," said Governor Chamberlain this morning, in making public his appointment of Judge O'Day. "But the public business demands immediate action, and therefore I have had to let this consideration outweigh the considerations of sentiment. The September term of the circuit court convenes Tuesday next, and it is necessary that the new judge have time to arrange his private business."

"In making the appointment of Judge O'Day I have not waited to receive or consider any applications for the position, but have acted at once."

Thomas O'Day, the new appointee for the office, is well known throughout the state, having been prominent not only in the law, but in politics as well for many years. He has been a lifelong Democrat, and several times has been the choice of his party for important political office. He gained wide prominence during the opening of the land fraud trials as the attorney for S. A. D. Puter, and later for Senator John H. Mitchell and Congressman Williamson.

Active in Oregon Politics.

Judge O'Day was born at Goshen, Connecticut, in 1852, and is consequently 55 years of age. His parents emigrated to Illinois while Mr. O'Day was yet very young and he spent his boyhood in that state. Until 20 years of age he worked upon a farm in Illinois and from that time his parents having gone to Iowa, he worked upon a farm during the summer and attended school in the winter time, thus securing his education.

Later he taught school for four years and with the money thus earned attended the Iowa State university, graduating from the law department there in 1877. Admitted to the bar, Mr. O'Day began the practice of his profession in the office of H. M.

Grimes, who is now judge of the district court of Nebraska. In 1879 he went to Neligh, Iowa, where he taught school for a year and then began once more the practice of his profession.

In 1887 Judge O'Day was a candidate for the supreme bench of Iowa on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated, and in 1889 he moved to Oregon, making his residence in Portland. Since that time he has been active in the practice of his profession and in state politics.

He was chairman of the Democratic county central committee of Multnomah county from 1894 until 1896, and was also a candidate for election to the circuit bench in the fourth district and to the supreme bench of the state, being the Democratic nominee three years ago against Frank A. Moore, present chief justice.

WAGES RAISED TO ATTRACT PICKERS

Krebs Brothers Lure to Hopfields by Offer of \$1.10 a Hundred Pounds.

Krebs Brothers, who are hunting for hop-pickers in Portland this week offer the highest price for pickers ever paid within the past 17 years—\$1.10 a hundred pounds. The rate agreed on by the hop-pickers of the state has been \$1 a hundred pounds, but Krebs Brothers go them 10 cents better, even though prices for hops are anything but encouraging this season.

"We propose to start a train of ten passenger coaches, loaded with pickers for our Independence yards next Saturday morning," said Conrad Krebs today. "We desire to start in picking bright and early Monday morning of next week, and it will take some little time for the pickers to get their tent equipment ready for business after they arrive on the grounds."

Many Portland families are getting ready for the annual outing which involves profit instead of expense, and hop-growers are confident of getting all the pickers they need. Toward the last of the week up-river boats will be crowded with people of all ages and both sexes on their way to the various yards along the Willamette river. The outing is expected to extend over a period of three weeks, as the crop is heavy, and when the earlier yards are picked the workers can move to those which ripen later.

The weather of the past few days has been considered favorable to yards where pest has not obtained a foothold, but in infected yards the crop is likely to be damaged should moist weather continue much longer, according to growers spoken with this morning. Damaged yards are not likely to be picked, as the outlook for prices is not favorable to second grades.—Telegram.

ROOT AND DIAZ TO PLAN PEACE PACT

Latin American Representatives Would Attend Conference at City of Mexico.

Washington, Aug. 27.—There are indications that the forthcoming visit of Secretary of State Root to the City of Mexico may result in what may be almost characterized as a conference of American States. It all comes about because of the decision of the Government of Guatemala to send diplomatic representatives to Mexico while the secretary is there. It is the general presumption, in spite of disclaimers, that the president of Mexico and Secretary Root will have important exchanges of views relative to future co-operation in maintaining the peace in South and Central America.

The State Department maintains that the secretary's visit is purely of a friendly and unofficial character. The purpose of this is evident. If it should be that the plans of the two countries to arrange an agreement looking to the control of things on this hemisphere and to the maintenance of peace in Central and South America come to naught there is no desire to have old statements and suggestions bob up, to be used in other countries in our diplomatic exchanges. There is an impression that with the consent of Mexico, either, direct or implied, the other countries will send their representatives to the City of Mexico. It is certain that Nicaragua has already decided upon this step.

—Gasene for laundry, kitchen and general household use—hot or cold water.

WOULD GO TO SENATE AGAIN

F. W. Mulkey, Ex-Senator for Oregon, in Marshfield for

a Day.

IS AN AVOWED CANDIDATE

Has Visited Many of the Isolated Sections.—Finds Friendly Feeling.

Ex-Senator F. W. Mulkey, of Portland, accompanied by Major J. Kennedy, formerly circuit clerk of Multnomah county, is on Coos Bay. Mr. Mulkey is an avowed candidate for the senatorship and will come before the people next spring as a candidate on the Republican ticket at the primaries and will submit his case to the voters who exercise the rights of balloting for the candidate of their choice. Mr. Mulkey feels that every man who has political aspirations is privileged to make the race for office and he is in the race for a finish. He is not saying whether the people of the state are pleased with the present senator whose term will expire in about eighteen months, for that is not in his line. It is well understood, however, throughout the state that there are not the closest relations between Senator Fulton and the administration, and though Mr. Mulkey does not own that such is a fact, he could not very well be without the information. Mr. Mulkey was nominated by the Republicans in 1906 and elected to the unexpired term without Democratic opposition. No doubt should he receive the present nomination he would be pleased to have the Democrats remain as quiet as they did at the last election. But this is not probable, as Gov. Chamberlain is grooming himself for the race, and whoever gets the Republican nomination will have a good lively contest on his hands for Chamberlain is popular and has been elected governor twice by Republican votes. But aside from the Democratic candidates, Mr. Mulkey will find plenty of trouble in the Republican ranks, for it is presumed William Calk will be in the race as well as Senator Fulton. Mr. Mulkey is touring the isolated counties during the summer months when it is possible to get around easily and make good time. The railroad cities can be canvassed in the winter. He will go from here to the Coquille country and on down into Curry county, expecting to go as far as Port Orford. He hopes to make the trip and return to Portland for the visit of Secretary Taft, on the 5th of September. In speaking of his present trip, Mr. Mulkey said he found a very friendly feeling in the counties he has visited, which include Klamath, Lake and others in that section of the state.

When Mr. Mulkey was a candidate last year, the humorous friends had it that he was the best looking politician that was touring the state, and the comments inspired some jealousy among other candidates, but nothing of a serious nature. Some of the papers suggested that in case the women were privileged to vote there would be little chance of beating Mr. Mulkey. But although he has received so much favorable comment in this line, he is not being joked this year and may slide through the campaign without any undue notice being turned on his looks.

He will visit North Bend today in company with Major Kennedy, and tomorrow will leave for the trip southward. While here he has met many of the politicians and obtained quite an acquaintance. He was here several years ago in company with the light house inspector and at that time was favorably impressed with the country. He says he likes the Coos Bay country and believes it is certain of great development.

TIMBER FIRE OF NO GREAT CONSEQUENCE

J. A. Smith, State Fire Warden, reports that the fire on the Coquille River two miles below Pike's camp, occurred in a camp that was being abandoned, and the fire was a benefit rather than a calamity.

NEWS OF NORTH BEND

Doings as Recorded by Times' Regular Correspondent

Miss Georgena Marshall, who has been visiting with friends and relatives at Empire for the past few weeks, left on the Plant, for her home in San Francisco.

F. W. Wood and his son, who were injured in the gasoline explosion last Saturday are getting along nicely, though it is yet too early to know how deep are their burns.

Judge C. A. Schreder, of Marshfield, was a North Bend visitor yesterday.

The Times correspondent has been too busy the past few days to gather any news. If you have anything of interest call up 'phone 1231 or address box 205.

There was a large crowd of people on the wharf all afternoon waiting for the departure of the Plant. On account of the wind the wait wasn't very pleasant.

Some of the friends of Miss Etta Kosterman, who expects to leave today on the Breakwater, gave her a pleasant surprise on Wednesday night.