

TALK TONIGHT OF RAILROAD

Messrs. O'Brien and Wendling Defer Statements Until Banquet This Evening.

BANQUET AT 8.

The banquet to be given by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce at the Chandler hotel this evening complimentary to Vice-president O'Brien and party will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Declaring that what they have to say to Coos Bay relative to the construction of the railroad here from Eugene had been arranged to be made public at the banquet by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce at the Chandler hotel this evening, Vice-president J. P. O'Brien and G. X. Wendling last evening at the Millicoma club reception cut brief remarks on the all absorbing topic on Coos Bay—the railroad.

Mr. O'Brien touched on it lightly. He said in substance: "Ever since I assumed charge of all the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon three or four years ago, I have been anxious to visit Coos Bay. However, I made up my mind that I would not come until I could say to you people that we were going to build the railroad here and so I was not able to come until now. Especially after the Drain project was dropped. I made up my mind that Coos Bay was not the place for me until the new project in its place was to be built.

"While I have been connected with Oregon lines for fifteen or eighteen years, up until three or four years ago, when my jurisdiction was extended, my efforts was centralized on the line running the other way, the Oregon Coal and Navigation company's line.

"I want to say to you that I was happily surprised on my arrival here this morning to find so well improved a town. Your paved streets, your fine hotel and bank buildings, your concrete walks and your homes would be something a city of 25,000 or 30,000 people could be proud of. A place that has made this development with only water transportation certainly has great things in store for it when the railroad comes."

Mr. O'Brien said that someone had slipped one over on him by having him talk at the reception because he had prepared to say all that he could say at the banquet Friday evening. He said that public speaking was one

of the things he could not do and consequently when he went on little trips, he generally aimed to take a speaker along and this time, he brought Geo. X. Wendling, president of the Willamette and Pacific which is to build the Eugene-Coos Bay line to Coos Bay.

Wendling Tells Stories.
Mr. Wendling deferred speaking about the railroads, saying that it was his understanding that the railroad talks were to be the subjects for the banquet. "Besides," he said, "we are gathered here tonight as good fellows and let us enjoy ourselves with stories and forget commercialism for a little while."

As Mr. Wendling's fame as a raconteur had preceded him here, the assembly was more than willing to agree with him and then he started telling stories. For two hours, he kept the audience in throes of laughter and on the verge of anticipation. He is past master of the art of story telling and has a fund of them at his command that is remarkable. Dialect and foreign tongues interspersed with flowery flights excited wonderment and made the evening one that will long be remembered by all there.

Prior to the responses by Messrs. O'Brien and Wendling, C. F. McKnight as master of ceremonies of the evening, welcomed the distinguished visitors and assured them of the pleasure of every person on Coos Bay of their coming.

J. W. Bennett also spoke briefly, devoting himself principally to stories of olden days on Coos Bay. He briefly recounted Coos Bay's claims to future greatness and pointed out that Capt. Maegenn on the steamer "Freskwater" had been able to maintain a more regular schedule in and out of Coos Bay than any other vessel had been able to maintain at any port on the Pacific coast, a fact that he declared demonstrated beyond all question that the harbor of Coos Bay was a great one.

President J. Albert Matson of the Millicoma club, who arranged the reception had provided a little luncheon and with it the evening closed.

UP IN JUVENILE COURT.

Mabel King of Beaver Hill and Emma Ingram Before Judge Hall.

Judge Hall has returned from Coquille where he has been holding juvenile court. Mabel King of Bunker Hill was brought before the judge charged with being incorrigible. After hearing the case and having the girl promise to be good, he placed her under the care of her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Durrand, subject to further order of the court.

Emma Ingram, who was involved in the recent case of Ralph Jackson, was also charged with being incorrigible. Her hearing was set for next Monday. She is an orphan, her parents dying when she was seven years old. Two uncles, named Cornwall, reside in the Coquille valley.

RAILWAY NEWS OF COOS BAY

Report That Nann Smith Is to Bring Contractors' Supplies Denied.

According to rumors afloat here this morning, the Nann Smith was to bring a cargo of railroad contractors supplies to Coos Bay from San Francisco the next trip or in the near future. The report caused more or less excitement and appeared to be the real dope from some of the men who were being quoted as authority for it.

Ward M. Blake, general manager of the Inter-Ocean Transportation company which operates the Nann Smith and Redondo for the C. A. Smith company, and who has charge of all such matters, stated this afternoon that the report was without foundation. He said that so far as he knew, no one had arranged for the shipment of any such supplies by their vessels.

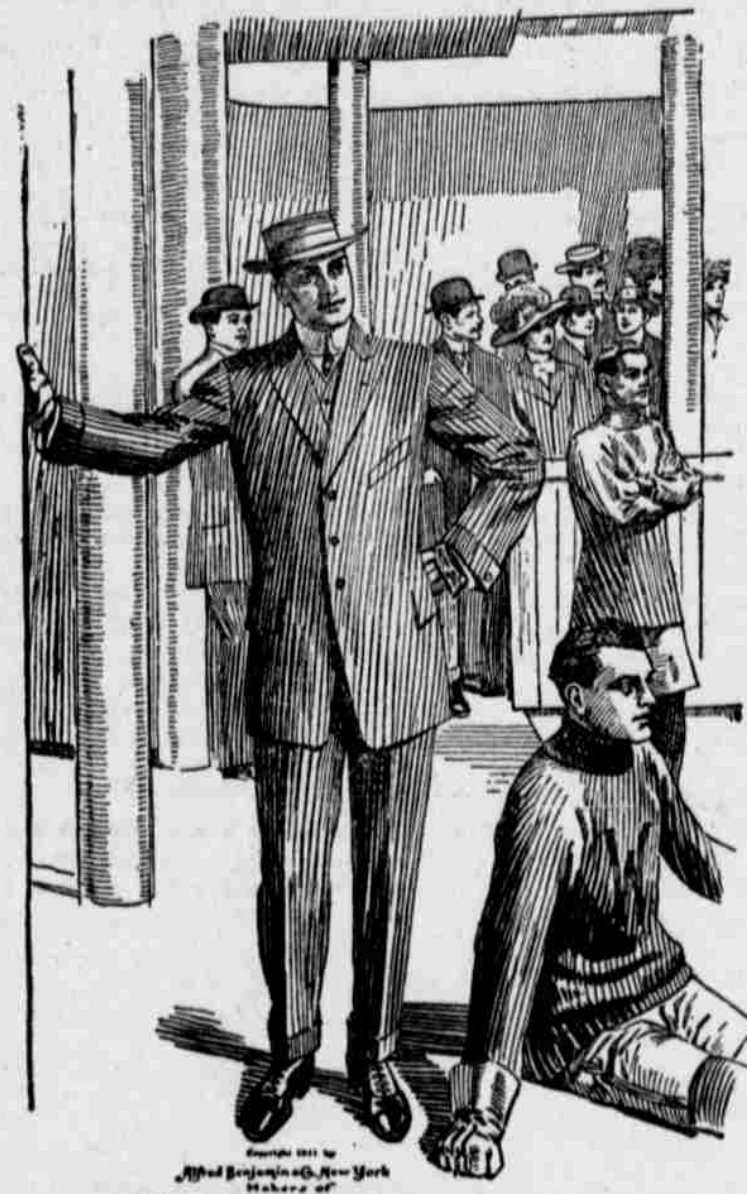
He said sometime back they had some inquiries as to the rate they would make on contractors supplies from San Francisco here but that nothing had been heard recently from the parties making the inquiries and no arrangements had been made for any such shipment.

Another report afloat here today was that Engineer Sumner and party who are now making their headquarters at North Bend while completing the survey down north Inlet to Coos Bay from Gardiner are working for the Pacific and Western, the Hunt line from Eugene to Coos Bay. Mr. Sumner could not be reached.

It was also reported here that the engineers of the Pacific Coast line, the company incorporated to build from Eureka to Portland via Coos Bay, had "slipped one" over on Warren Reed at Gardiner. It has long been known that Mr. Reed was in close touch with the Southern Pacific. When the Coast line surveyors came along, it is claimed that it was represented to Mr. Reed that they were working for the United States government on a special survey. When they completed, it is claimed that a right of way agreement to the Coast line was flashed on him. He wanted time to consider but instead of waiting for him to consider, right of way condemnation proceedings were immediately instituted at Roseburg.

Southern Pacific surveyors and right of way men are reported to be active in the Ten Mile section and are reputed to have secured options or agreements covering a big portion of the route between Gardiner and Coos Bay.

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MARSHFIELD

BANDON

CLIPPED HERE AND THERE

THE INJURED FINGER.

How to Treat It When No Antiseptics Are to Be Had.

Every one knows that distillation and sometimes suppuration of times follow the bruising of the fingers. Worse still, at times the injury results in an unsightly finger nail until the blackening disappears.

Now, the next time you squeeze your fingers in the door or hit them when you aim for the head of a tack seat yourself on a chair in front of a stationary washstand and hold your hand under the cold water faucet in as nearly an upright position as is possible and let the cold water run on the injured members for nearly an hour. If the water gets too cold turn it off for a few minutes, but be sure and keep the hand in the upright position, so that the blood will not run too freely into the bruised portions of the finger and dislocate it.

Cold water is nature's own antiseptic. While away camping with a physician and his family where there were many campers in a lovely spot miles away from a drug store, the doctor demonstrated the healing virtue of water in many ways. One day a member of the camp had the misfortune to get his hand poisoned by having it cut with the fins of a fish. When he came to the doctor for aid his arm was greatly swollen and darkly purple, even above the elbow. The physician washed the wound with small sponges of absorbent cotton saturated with cold spring water, and he also made him keep compresses made of absorbent cotton and cold water over the wound, changing them as soon as they became warm for fresh ones. It was a quick and satisfactory cure.

How to Drive Nails in a Wall.

It is frequently difficult to fix nails to the walls on which to hang pictures owing to the powdery condition of the plaster, which causes the nails to fall out almost immediately. The best way to overcome this is to have a carpenter plane a small piece of wood and bore six holes in it. Then drive in this wood fine nails so that when driven home they will protrude about a quarter of an inch. Next glue the back of the block to the wall, knocking the nails in at the same time. When set this is quite firm, and hooks screwed into it will hold a considerable weight.

Read the Times' Want Ads.

HOW TO TAKE EXERCISE.

Sedentary Workers Need to Use Their Muscles Regularly.

Look at the city dog or the city horse—if any still exists. Let these animals be pampered, full fed and kept from work or play, and they become fat, indolent, decrepit, short lived. They must have exercise really to live. It need not be the rigorous task of the foxhound or the coursing greyhound or the hard driving of the thorough bred race horse in training. But a reasonable amount of exercise they must have in order to live.

So with the city man, the brain worker, the man of sedentary occupation. And inasmuch as "man," of course, "embraces woman"—as the philosopher said—it follows that she, too, needs reasonable exercise if she would live at her best. But the reasonableness of the exercise must never be forgotten.

It would be suicidal folly for the hardworking business man or practitioner of a learned profession to box ten rounds a day with a pugilist at top speed or to run a mile at his best pace or to play three fast sets of tennis. Yet three or four rounds a day or six rounds every other day at moderate speed, with, say, a couple of minutes brisk mixup at the finish, or a pleasant jogging run, or a set of tennis daily, or six sets distributed over a week, would do wonders in keeping the busiest sedentary worker full of the joy of living and doing and out of the hands of the doctors.

Preferably man should take his physical exercise as play. A pleasant swim of fifteen or twenty minutes' duration, a swift stroll with a friend or two over five or six miles, a lively game or two of squash or tennis or handball—any one of these will do a man more good than hours of monotonous mauling a punching bag or pushing dumbbells. The mind, the soul itself, is benefited by play, while the bodily functions are strengthened by the physical work in the game.—Harper's Weekly.

How to Clean Kid Gloves.

Wash gloves with gasoline and Ivory soap, using gasoline as you would water. Wash the same as you would a silk glove. Repeat this process three times, using clean gasoline each time, omitting the soap in the last process, using that for rinsing. Let dry, then sprinkle with cornstarch and wrap in a towel for half a day. They will turn out soft and white as new.

Train and Track.

There are thirty tunnels over a mile long on English railways.

There is no important seaport between Portland, Me., and Portland, Ore., that has not one or more through railway passenger trains from Chicago daily.

On the railroads of the United States there are 100,000 engines, carrying millions of cars and hauling 2,000,000,000 tons of freight. This practically equals all the tonnage carried by all the railroads and ships of the rest of the world.

Pert Personalis.

Score—Andrew, \$179,300,000; John, \$133,731,000.—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Cook's second entrance into New York was so quiet that you could hear a gundrop.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Andrew Carnegie has given away \$200,000,000 in all, and he isn't poor yet. How much money has that man anyway?—Albany Journal.

"Misther" Dooley has joked a lot about twins, but now that a pair came to his home the other day he doubtless does not find it such a joking matter.—Omaha Bee.

How to Clean Straw Hats.

Here is an easy way in which to keep the straw hats of the family as good as new. Five cents' worth of oxalic acid, a clean soft cloth and an old but good toothbrush are necessary.

Dissolve the acid, take the hat in the left hand, dip the brush in the acid, rub a small piece at a time and then rinse off with water and wipe dry. Work rapidly, holding the hat so the acid and water will run off. With care it can be done without taking off the band and done in a few minutes. It is well to work near a faucet.

Try Times' Want Ads

A Great Advantage to Working Men
J. A. Maple, 125 S. 7th St., Steubenville, O., says: "For years I suffered from weak kidneys and a severe bladder trouble. I learned of Foley Kidney Pills and their wonderful cures so I began taking them and sure enough I had as good results as any I heard of about my backache left me and to one of my business-expressmen, that alone is a great advantage. My kidneys acted free and normal, and that saved me a lot of misery. It is now a pleasure to work where it used to be a misery. For Sale at Red Cross Drug Store."

Will Mr. O'Brien Say the Railway is a Sure Thing?

We wish it was as sure as we are sure that we have the

Niftiest Line of Men's Togs on Coos Bay

Everything for men from the crown of their head to the soles of their feet—

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- CLUETT SHIRTS
- KAISER TIES
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- PACKARD SHOES

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