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WILSEY, WAITE AND PARTY ARRIVED HERE EARLY TODAY

Manager of Kinney Property Says Everything is Progressing Nicely

ROUGH EN ROUTE TO LONDON THIS WEEK

Lay Matter Before Eng-Syndicate—Wilsey Expects Coast Road Soon

J. Wilsey, Frank B. Waite, Durham and wife, of Grants and W. C. Snodgrass arrived today from Portland on mat-connected with the purchase of Kinney's properties on Coos Bay. The party will probably re- several days.

Everything is coming nicely," said Mr. Wilsey when asked of the Kinney deal. Judge Bruford left for London to take the matter up with the syndicate there. The matter was so in- complicated that I de- and could explain it to a syndicate better than I and it would be better for him to go to try and handle it by himself. In fourteen days, he will be able to go and come and while a cable will tell us the

Manager Kinney has acted square-ly with me, in fact, I could not ask more upright manner than he displayed. One day after we sailed along with it, he came with papers, stock, etc., and they all over to me, said, "Handle it and save me the trouble if you can."

The matter has taken more time than expected. I knew it was complicated, but I was not prepared to examine and Judge Bruford declared that he would not do such a job again for \$20,-

For Coast Road. Wilsey was even more en- about Coos Bay than on previous trips. He said that Kinney matter did not exactly him down here now. He has considerable North Bend property included in the proposed

ements there and he wants personally look into the matter. Snodgrass is a brother of Mrs. and his home is in Kansas. He merely accompanied Mr. for the trip.

Coos Bay has a great future of it," continued Mr. Wilsey. Southern Pacific is rushing its from Eugene. They have put Porter Brothers to hasten work and now they have agents all the coast cities to get workmen to put on it.

Little to Say. Mr. B. Waite had little to say that everything was looking for Coos Bay. Judge Dur- here looking after some of the legal interests and may Curry County to look after interests there.

HILL ON TRIP NEAR BOISE

Makes Long Auto Tour of Eastern Oregon and to Idaho Capital—Causes Talk

Further indications of the Hill lines being about to launch rail- road activities in Eastern Oregon, and the possibility of their being interested in the revival of the Coos Bay and Boise project is con- tained in the following in the Portland Telegram of last Friday: "L. W. Hill will start on the most spectacular part of his present Western tour and will take one of the longest automobile tours he has covered in years, and through desert lands, sagebrush, lava beds, timber zones, farming districts and cattle lands.

"He will hasten to Bend probably on Sunday morning, yank his automobile out of his private car and start overland on a 450-mile trip to Boise, Idaho. "This trip into Idaho is significant at this time, according to rail- road men, for the reason frequent reports have been emanating from the Gem state to the effect that the Hills were figuring on shooting their rails down through Idaho, across Oregon to a connection with the Western Pacific in Nevada. Chairman Hill pleads that it is merely a trip to familiarize him- self with the conditions through the great territory which is now untouched by railroads.

"From Boise Mr. Hill will go di- rect to Butte where he is to meet a railroad party and he will then continue on his way to St. Paul."

HILL IS SILENT.

Tells Bend People That They Can Watch for Grades.

BEND, Or., June 2.—Louis W. Hill and party, including President Young and Chief Engineer Lupfer, of the Oregon Trunk Railway, spent Wednesday night here and yesterday made an auto trip over the survey of the Oregon Trunk south of here. They went south until they struck the route of the Natron cut-off of the Southern Pacific, returning here last night.

Asked regarding extension of the Oregon Trunk south this summer, Mr. Hill said: "On that I can't say anything, but you will know that the extension has been started when you see the graders at work." Mr. Hill has with him maps of the survey south of here and will go over them with Chief Engineer Lupfer, who has become familiar with the territory through which the survey passes since succeeding Chief Engineer Ralph Budd.

DYNAMITE CASE ON.

State Continues Its Efforts to Convict Head of Woolen Trust.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) BOSTON, June 2.—The state re- newed its efforts in the Superior Court today to connect President William M. Wood, of the American Woolen Company and Frederick E. Atteaux, dye manufacturer, and Dennis J. Collier, dog fancier, with alleged conspiracy to plant dynamite to discredit the strikers during the Lawrence textile strike. The close of the state's case is expected today.

BOSTON, June 2.—The prosecution sprang a surprise by introducing as a witness the chauffeur who testified he drove a passenger resembling Atteaux from Boston to the home of Wood to the corner of Washington and Franklin street, New York, January 29, 1912, the date upon which the dynamite was "planted" at Lawrence.

COST OF ISOLATION.

Coos County ranks second among the 32 counties of the state in the production of butter, and third in the production of apples. And yet its population is under 20,000.—Co- quille Sentinel.

burg, making the trip from Drain in four hours. Mr. Waite will probably be here several days. Mr. Waite is going ahead with his mortgage foreclose- ure suit as it has been decided that to do so would facilitate the Kinney deal. He said that he suggested the appointment of Rust as receiver because he thought that Mr. Rust as trustee was familiar with the Kinney matters and consequently would be in a better position to act. However, Mr. Watters will be perfectly satisfactory to him.

Judge Durham is one of the lead- ing lawyers of Southern Oregon. Mrs. Durham accompanied him on the trip.

DON'T FAIL to see the SENIOR CLASS PLAY, JUNE 3d.

SERIOUS CHARGES IN CONGRESS AGAINST THE FOREST SERVICE

Congressman Humphrey Says Northern Pacific Made a Profit of Ten Millions in a Single Deal.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—In a speech today supporting his resolution for a congressional investigation of the Forest Service, Rep-

resentative Humphrey, of Washing- ton, declared that one instance the Northern Pacific railroad has been permitted to exchange 450,000 acres of barren land for timber land worth at least \$10,000,000, which it sold to the Weyerhaeusers. He charged that the forest service is "still work- ing in perfect accord and in the in- terest of the great private timber ownership to produce a monopoly of the timber supply and to increase the price of forest products."

CITY ELECTION IN PORTLAND

Rose City Selecting Mayor and Commissioners and Voting on Charter Amendments

(Special to The Times.) PORTLAND, Or., June 2.—Port- land is today holding an election. But while the vote is heavy and much interest is manifested, no one need expect a result tonight.

There are five candidates for Mayor, one to be elected. Dan Kel- laher, A. G. Rushlight, H. R. Al- bee, C. L. McKenna and W. J. Smith are in the race. There are four candidates for auditor.

Four commissioners are to be chosen, but there are 80 candidates, so it will be impossible to get a line on the result before tomorrow. In addition to candidates for office there are fifteen amendments to the city charter on the ballot. One of these is for the prohibition of the sale of intoxicants in Precinct 76. Another in which great interest has been taken, is the proposition for the elimination of grade crossings. Various bond issues are proposed, one for \$850,000 for the construction of a bridge across the Willamette River.

GALVIN PICKED COAST ROUTE

Vice-President Selected Best of Two Routes Between Umpqua and Siuslaw

That there were two routes sur- veyed between the Siuslaw and Ump- qua and the delay in the work there was due as to the uncertainty of which one would be selected was the explanation given today over the delay in starting the construction. Vice president Calvin on his last trip down over the routes selected the one and immediately the Southern Pacific or- dered Porter Brothers to begin work.

Hauser, Hauser and Company have the steam shovel working at North Bend and will prosecute the work on the cut through Simpson Park and the throwing up of the big dike vigor- ously. A. E. Morten has secured photos of the steam shovel in action and throwing the first shovel of dirt.

It was again stated that the con- struction of the bridge across Coos Bay would be started on or about July 1. It was stated that the piling for the approaches are being got out now.

Another explanation of the activi- ty on the Coos Bay and Boise was given today by the report that under the divorce proceedings separating the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific, the Union Pacific will be shut out of Portland and San Francisco terminals and must secure a new harbor on the Pacific. It is stated that the Coos Bay and Boise will afford the quickest and best means of providing a Pacific Coast terminal for the Union Pacific.

POET LAUREATE DEAD.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) LONDON, June 2.—Alfred Austen, British Poet Laureate since 1896, died today at the age of 77.

LONDON, June 2.—Austen besides being a poet, was a barrister, critic, novelist, war correspondent and political writer. He published his first poem anonymously at the age of 18. He was a newspaper correspondent in Rome for many years and he followed the opera- tions of the Franco-Russian war in 1870-71 with headquarters with the Prussian king.

TICHENOR'S NEW PLAN.

F. B. Tichenor, state deputy su- preme commander of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World, lo- cated at Seattle, writes the Com- mercial Club of this city that he is preparing a booklet setting forth the resources and advantages of

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AWFUL CRIME IS CHARGED

Geo. E. Schall Arrested Today for Murder of Wife and Three Children

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) PORTLAND, June 2.—Charged with killing his wife and three chil- dren with an axe at the Presidio military reservation at San Fran- cisco on April 26, 1913, George E. Schall was arrested at the home of his sister-in-law at Vancouver, Wash., today and will be held pend- ing the receipt of extradition papers. Schall will not resist extradition. He denies the charge against him. Schall made a statement that some person for revenge or other motive brained his wife and three children and then set the house on fire. He has no idea of the identity of the alleged murderer, however.

POPE'S BIRTHDAY.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) ROME, June 2.—Pope Pius, besides innumerable congratula- tions received many presents in commemoration of his 78th birthday, celebrated today.

CITY GOING AHEAD FAST

Unusual Amount of Building Activity With Prospects of Considerably More

During the month of May, building permits were issued for about \$40,- 000 worth of new buildings, altera- tions etc. The total for the month was materially increased by the issuance of the permit for the Chandler Hotel Annex, the most substantial building launched since the new building which W. S. Chandler is erecting at Broadway and Central, was started.

Next to Mr. Chandler's buildings, the most noticeable recent improve- ment is the fine modern front which has been put in the building south of the Magnes & Matson Store for the People's 5-10-15 cent store. F. E. Westerberg has made a most attrac- tive store room out of it and will occupy it soon.

The First National Bank building is being slightly altered, new light wells being put in to make lighting for the Golden Rule store room.

Grimes to Build.

Wm. Grimes is making arrange- ments to put in the foundation soon for the new block which he will erect at the southwest corner of Second and Central. It is likely that he will get this under way as soon as the Chandler building and Chandler Annex are completed, but whether he will complete it this fall or not, probably will depend on the demand for store rooms.

The Grimes building with the new building which T. C. Russell is figur- ing on erecting on his property at the northwest corner of Second and Central will transform the appearance of that section of town.

Permits Issued.

Building Inspector Tribbey gives the following resume of the building permits issued during May:

The Chandler Annex, two story brick; W. M. Blake, residence on South Fifth street; A. J. Savage, residence on South Fourth street; John Messerle, two residences on Commer- cial and Eleyenth street; J. C. Os- er, residence for Mr. Jacobson at Ander- son and Fourteenth street; O. L. Clak, residence in Nasburg Addition; J. O. Langworthy, barber shop on Front street; J. W. Hunt, residence in Bay View Addition; Substantial improvements on Eagles hall for Bradley Candy Company.

Coos and Curry Counties, and that the publication will go to the printer forthwith. He has requested that a number of pictures of dairy farms, or anything of interest in and around Coquille, be forwarded to him.—Coquille Sentinel.

ITALY MAKES CONCESSION IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE

ACCIDENT ON BANDON BAR

Zet Shields, Fisherman, Res- cued by Boat he Had Gone to Aid and Save

(Special to the Times)

BANDON, Ore., The throng yester- day on the beach witnessed one of the most thrilling boat experiences and the remarkable rescue of Zet Shields, a Bandon fisherman, whose launch capsized on the Coquille bar. Two small gasoline fishing boats were coming in when the engines of one of them failed. Shields was alone in his boat and there were two others in the other boat. Shields' boat came in all right but when he saw the others in distress, he turned back to aid them. They were rapidly washing in on the north spit and were dangerously near the rocks when Shields got a line to them. Then their engine started and Shields' en- gine failed. About the same time a big comber struck Shields' boat and it turned completely over. Shields was thrown into the sea but by hard swimming kept afloat until the second boat got back to him. Another big wave carried them safely inside. Meanwhile the life saving crew went to the rescue and brought in the capsized launch.

TRY TO GET NEW CITIZENS

Coos County May Take Steps to Induce Norwegians to Lo- cate in This Section

That Coos Bay should take steps to secure foreign immigration and especially of the Scandinavian people is the belief of Wm. Grimes. He thinks that the time is opportu- ne for this effort and that many could be induced to come in here and develop the agricultural re- sources. It is likely that he will take the matter up with the Marsh- field Chamber of Commerce soon. Concerning the efforts to be made by other sections to secure this new population, the Oregonian says: "A state-wide organization of Swedish-Americans, to co-operate with the Oregon Immigration Com- mission in its effort to bring to this state desirable immigrants from Sweden, will be formed as the result of a conference which was held at the Commercial by C. C. Chapman, state immigration agent, with lead- ing representatives of the Swedish people who are citizens of this state.

The committee organized by those who attended the conference will serve as the nucleus around which this state-wide organization will be built.

The efforts of the association will be to encourage immigrants to come to Oregon from Sweden and to as- sist them in an advisory way, in establishing themselves on farms here.

Logged Off Land.

One of the important ways in which they expect to be of assistance to the new immigrant is by serving as appraisers of the logged-off land which the immigrant may contemplate acquiring, thus protect- ing them against overcharges or deception on the part of unscrupu- lous real estate promoters into whose hands they might fall.

Those who attended the confer- ence yesterday said that while the Swedish government is using efforts to discourage immigration, there nevertheless is constant movement of homeseekers to the new world. Thousands of Swedish farmers have been directed to Canada, but it was the opinion that circumstances are now excellent for a change in the tide of immigration to Oregon, which will bring, not only colonists direct from Sweden, but also many Swedish people who have found conditions unsatisfactory in Canada.

It was also held that a large num- ber of Swedish farmers could be attracted from the Eastern and Mid- dle Western States. Oregon literature printed in the Swedish language also will be used largely in the campaign, both in Swedish colonies already settled in the new world and among the Swed- ish farming people in the old coun- try.

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Important Step Toward Peace in Balkan States Is Announced

GREECE GIVEN COAST LINE IN PROVINCE OF EPIRUS

France Also Agrees to an Ad- justment of the Frontier Boundary of Albania

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

ROME, June 2.—An important step toward peace in the Balkan states was announced today, Italy having conceded to Greece the coast line of the former Turkish province of Epirus between the river Kalamas and the bay of Po- tella. France has now agreed to the southern frontier of Albania, running from south of Cape Syles to Goritza, the town of Goitz to be included in Albania.

TURKEY WAS UNPREPARED.

Experts Declare This Was One of the Causes of Turkish Defeat

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, June 2.—Military experts of the Army war college have completed their study of the Balkan campaign. Hundreds of re- ports from all sources were stud- ied and the campaign of aggression of the allies with the defensive tactics of the Turkish posts were ac- tualized for military lessons which might prove of value to the United States military establishments. Ex- perts, it was said today, are agreed that in fighting qualities the troops of both sides were evenly matched. Turkey, however, fought a losing fight from the beginning, because of her unpreparedness. The Bal- kan allies, on the other hand, had made careful preparations for the struggle, their plans running several years.

MANY AUTOS TO BANDON SUNDAY

Between Thirty and Forty Ma- chines Made Trip—Rotnor's Ford Makes Record

Between 30 and 40 Coos County autos yesterday made the trip to Bandon and few of them met with mishaps. Some went and returned by the coast road while others made the trip around the circle, returning by Coquille.

The roads are in fairly good shape, a few muddy places between Coquille and Bandon making the traffic a little difficult there. How- ever, the road between Coquille and Marshfield is in excellent shape.

George Rotnor took a party in his Ford and gave a number of au- tolists several surprises. Between here and Bandon he passed eight large cars that had started ahead of him and made the steep comb on the Seven Devils hill without stopping. His car was the 13th across the ferry at Bullards, but this was no hoodoo for he came home via Coquille without a mishap. The running distance from Marsh- field down the coast road, via Em- pire, to Bandon and then returning by Coquille, is just 75 miles.

C. C. Going and Karl Wilson were the only autoists having had breaks, Wilson getting through to Bandon, but breaking a tire, and being compelled to leave his machine in Bandon.

Among the private machines go- ing from here were J. G. Kinney, Dr. W. A. Tove, Ward M. Blake, E. S. Bargelt, Geo. Rotnor and George Goodrum.

Broke Axle.

C. C. Going and family and Ross Smith and wife met with hard luck on their trip. They started in Col Going's machine, but when about 18 miles from Marshfield, they ran into a chuck-hole and broke an axle on the auto. It was then impossible for them to get through but by tearing down a few wire fences and utilizing Ross' mechanical ability, were able to fix up the machine and get back to Marshfield about 6:30 last even- ing.

Ross was to have played with the Marshfield Elks and he has not yet recovered from his disappointment.

North Bend Machines.

A number of North Bend machines made the trip. Tom Sawyer and Walter Russell took two truck loads of passengers and among the private autos from there which made the trip were Geo. D. Mandigo, Henry Kern, A. J. Davis, Mrs. M. R. Wer- nich and A. J. Davis.

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