

# CENTRAL OREGON FIGHTING TO GET RIGHT OF DEVELOPMENT

### Business Men Determined to Force Granting of Right-of-Way to the Oregon Trunk Line Through Crook County.

Determined not to lose the one means of settling its vast territory and developing its wealth of resources, residents and business men of Crook county and central Oregon are taking energetic measures to bring before the interior department such facts as will compel the officials at Washington to grant the right of way of the Oregon Trunk Line railroad and at the same time to have the filling made by the reclamation service on the waters of the Deschutes river. The appropriation of water, notice of which became public a short time ago, was made ostensibly for the purpose of damming the river to generate electricity for a government irrigation project in Umatilla County, should the scheme prove feasible at some later date. On the other hand, as explained by one of the officials of the reclamation service a short time ago, there were apparently ulterior motives back of the filing. "The water power of Oregon is its most valuable asset," commented this official, "and one of the means of its development is a railroad. The reclamation service made its filing on the waters of the Deschutes with the intention that no railroad should go in there."

### People Are Excused.

The purpose of these remarks, together with the seeming heartlessness of a move which will block indefinitely the development of millions in resources, let alone the injury to thousands already invested in legitimate enterprises, has incensed not only central Oregon residents, but business men of Portland as well, and active measures are being taken to bring about, if possible, a reversal of recent acts and rulings.

Petitions are being spread broadcast throughout Crook county, setting forth the real situation and making clear the fact that if the road is barred from further progress incalculable damage will be done not only to the country itself and its people, but to its future development along every line. As soon as possible these petitions, which are to be presented to the secretary of the interior when sufficient signatures have been secured, will be returned to Portland for the chamber of commerce to take action upon—and it is not improbable that they will go back to Washington with considerable congressional weight attached to them.

Down in central Oregon the full scope of the injury which the reclamation service has done the country by shutting off its one hope of securing transportation facilities, has brought out no little expression of feeling in the matter. According to C. C. Covey, superintendent of the Warm Springs Indian reservation, the filing made by the reclamation service is a violation of the treaty rights of the Indians, and a protest will go in from him to the interior department. He writes in a letter to "This means, as I understand it, that if this project is dammed the Deschutes for the purpose of developing power to pump water into arid lands bordering on the Columbia is carried out, no persons or corporation can in the future take water out of the Deschutes or any

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### NOTE.—Safety lies in buying only Royal Baking Powder, which is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and the best that can be made.

## SPENDS THANKSGIVING IN THE JAIL HE HELPED TO BUILD

It is indeed the irony of fate on the day that 39,000,000 voices are raised in joyous praise of thanksgiving and the national bird of freedom advocates his throne in favor of the succulent goblet, to be incarcerated in the very jail he helped to build 24 years ago, but such is the hard luck story of James J. Hill, "king of the drunks." Hill, whose only resemblance to the noted railway magnate, lies in his hair pate, was in a most reflective mood this morning when visited by a Journal representative in the city prison, where he is serving a sentence of 90 days on a charge of habitual drunkenness. "To the interior, what have you to be thankful for?" Hill indulged in deep, silent meditation before replying. "Well," said the old prisoner, clearing his throat and rubbing his chin reflectively, "I am thankful that I have my health and that the city by putting me behind these bars is compelled to support me. I'm 61 years of age and never felt better. You know, it's a strange thing, when I come to think of it, I helped build this jail, was here in the early seventies. I've 23 days more to serve and then skidoo for me. It's pretty hard to be locked up just when Christmas is coming on." "They tell me," said Hill sadly, "that the Chinese gin joints are out of business. Well Hongkong will put in a rap with Uncle Sam against the city for closing them, and they will open up again. If I were only I'd load up in celebration of Thanksgiving." When the reporter announced that the contractor who furnishes the food for the city prisoners was scheduled to serve turkey to all of those confined in the jail, Hill's face lit up perceptibly. "Well," he drawled, "I'll have to see the birds first. I never believe those tales until the feed is in sight. Well, so long, I guess I'll lie down for awhile," and Jim shuffled off to his cell. All of the inmates of the municipal battle are to be given all they can eat of turkey, cranberry sauce and celery. The proprietor of the restaurant has announced that there is to be no limit to the amount for each prisoner and the "men behind the bars" are consequently happy. In the woman's department Matron Simmons was found busily engaged in preparing a fat, juicy 16-pound bird for the oven. Those who will partake of turkey with her are Mesdames Kate Narjot, held on a charge of being an inmate of a disorderly resort; May Smith, serving 90 days for drunkenness; Mrs. May Schmidt, awaiting sentence on the same charge; Millie Watkins, also doing 90 days; Rosie Watkins, 15 days for over-indulgence in alcoholics and Dora Vivian, an Indian girl, held for trial on a misdemeanor charge.

## ACADEMIC FOOTBALL TODAY AT BAKER CITY

### Game for High School Championship Brings Out Many Spectators.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Nov. 29.—From all the surrounding country people are flocking into Baker today to witness the Baker-Portland football game for the high school championship of the state. Fully 1,500 people will be on the side lines when the contest is pulled off this afternoon. Both teams admit that it is nobody's game as yet, but each expresses the belief of being able to carry off the victory. In weight the teams are evenly matched. Their speed is about the same, although at practice last night the visitors made a poor showing, being unaccustomed to the colder and higher altitude. Thanksgiving dawned bright and beautiful this morning, but intensely cold. It began to warm up about 10 o'clock and this afternoon's temperature is right for fast, hard playing. Professor Boyd of Portland and Dr. Harry Horton of Baker will be the two officials. Twenty-five-minute halves were decided upon. Baker won the toss for choice of positions.

## GRAFT CHARGED

(Continued from Page One.) The citizens of the city of Salem were accepting offers of bribe from the Warren Construction company in the matter of paving the streets of the said city of Salem by way of securing rebates and lending their influence to the pavement through offers to pave their individual property free of cost and charge, and that the Warren Construction company was a notorious corporation, resorting to bribery, rebates, corruption and other illegal means to further the introduction of its bitulthite pavement into various cities, and into this city.

## Chief is Indicted

(Continued from Page One.) given by police captains who testified that they reported violations of the law, but Dinan ordered them not to interfere with the Jackson street resort. Miss Marcelle testified that the house she conducts on Commercial street is running with the full cognizance of the chief of police and that protection money is paid monthly by one of her agents. It was announced that Supervisor W. W. Sanderson, who is now sick in the southern part of the state, had told the full story of the trolley franchise bribery and will be the main witness for the prosecution when the case comes to trial. It is expected that Sanderson will confirm the report that the

## TONGUE WINS THE PAPER CHASE

### Finishes First on Oregon Kid in Fast and Furious Run.

### JAMES NICOL GETS UNDER WIRE SECOND

### R. H. Jenkins on Mowytza Is Close Third—Six-Mile Course Is Covered in Twenty-Five Minutes of Time—Made Good Run.

In one of the hardest driving finishes ever seen in any of the Portland Hunt club chases E. R. Tongue, on Oregon Kid, won the run today. James Nicol, on Will Wehring, was a close second, with R. H. Jenkins, on Mowytza, third. There was not a length separating the three horses as they passed the Judge's stand. The course was about six miles long and was covered in 25 minutes. Numerous and difficult blinds had been prepared to snare the riders, and so skillfully had the course been laid out that all of the nine horses were bunched at the finish, the three winners being only slightly in the lead of the field. All of the riders gave credit for the success of the meet to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Downing, who laid out the trail. The riders were unanimous in declaring that it was the best trail that they have ever followed and reported at the close that in not one place was the main trail broken. This was laid out by Mrs. Downing, while the blinds were placed by Mr. Downing. The chase started on West avenue and finished on Sandy road, with a fine straightaway quarter mile stretch for the finish. There were 100 spectators mounted, while more than a score of carriages were lined up along the finish course. All had an excellent view of the finish, which was one of the prettiest ever seen in Portland. Mowytza turned into the stretch in the lead, closely followed by Oregon Kid and Will Wehring. Half way down the stretch Oregon Kid could be seen creeping up, while Will Wehring never lost his position beside the final winner, and finished second. Mowytza made a game struggle to keep the lead and was only beaten out in the last 100 yards. The riders, with their mounts, were: William Walters, on Cricket; J. C. Muebe, on Beterophon; Dr. Ernest Drake, on Tom Fox; W. M. Davis, on Stimey; J. N. Chapman, on Vince; John Latta, on Barnato; James Nicol, on Will Wehring; E. R. Tongue, on Oregon Kid, and R. H. Jenkins, on Mowytza.

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## STRIKING PRINTERS REFUSE TO RETURN TO WORK

### Though They Are Ordered to Do So by Their International Union.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Nov. 29.—As a result of the strike in the composing room of the Spokesman Review, the Spokane Typographical union is threatened with the revocation of its charter, the following telegram having been received last evening: "Indianapolis, Nov. 28.—Spokesman Review, Spokane—I have notified Spokane Typographical union that unless the members return to work at once we will suspend the union's charter tomorrow. We will also guarantee protection to men who remain or return to work. You are authorized to make this message public. (Signed) "JAMES M. LYNCH, "HUGO MILLER, "J. W. BRAMWOOD."

In spite of this message the printers still refuse to return to work, claiming that the union has no jurisdiction over them as individuals and that there has been no walkout or strike. The Spokesman Review was again published in an abbreviated form this morning and the Chronicle will appear as a 10-page paper this afternoon.

## OREGON MUST HELP

(Continued from Page One.) dent were followed out by the Oregon legislature it would be necessary to pledge or appropriate about \$100,000 to cover one half of the cost of the property. "But the Portland General Electric company asked \$1,200,000 for the locks in 1899, and with the increased values in other lines they would perhaps ask \$2,000,000 or more for the property at the present time. "The United States would not pay a fancy price for the locks," responded the major. "It is certain that the government would not give more for the old locks than it would cost at the present time to construct new ones. That could

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