

PLAN HUGE CHANGES IN CAR SYSTEM

On its land at some point convenient for all the lines, and will be made the most modern car plant on the coast. It will include machine shop, foundry, blacksmith shop, work shops, repair and car erecting departments and paint shop. With years of practical experience as a railroad operating official, it is expected that Mr. Josselyn will put up a complete plant with the most modern and economical equipment for handling the work of what is now one of the largest electric railway systems in the west.

East Cannot Supply Demand.

The company's rolling stock is increasing rapidly and the shops in the east are unable to fill orders on time, and the demands of the business in and about Portland are increasing even faster. The company has added more than 100 cars to its equipment in the last year.

On its visit east he attended to a large list of subjects comprising a budget affecting the future and present development of the Portland car lines. The proposed terminal station, interurban extensions, increased equipment orders for next year, the enlargement of the power generating facilities and construction of another new plant above Cazadero on the Clackamas, and erection of club houses for employees of the Portland lines, all these matters required an immense amount of discussion in detail with the men who control the properties.

"We shall not go into the terminal station project hastily, but will give it thorough consideration from every viewpoint during the next few months," said Mr. Josselyn. "While east I visited the terminal stations of street-car lines at Indianapolis and one or two other cities in and about the coming winter I will visit Los Angeles and make a study of the terminal there. I understand that Indianapolis and Los Angeles have the only distinctive interurban terminal stations in the country."

Cars Being Built.

"While at St. Louis we visited the car shops of the American Car factory, where is broad gauge and 40 narrow-gauge cars are being constructed for this company. The first shipment of five cars will be made in two weeks and the others will follow in shipments of five cars weekly. Increase of equipment necessitates enlarging the car barns at Piedmont, Milwaukie, and possibly others, besides building some new barns. Orders will be issued immediately to begin construction of club houses for the men at Piedmont and Milwaukie, and as soon as these are completed similar club houses will be built at Savier street and Albina car barns.

Other improvements and enlargements will be immediately undertaken by the company, including a new double track main line from Hawthorne avenue through the Inman-Poulsen lumber yards, to avoid delays now imposed by the street cars, and the East Portland freight yards of the Oregon City and Cazadero lines. Equipment to produce 10,000 additional horsepower at the Cazadero plant has been ordered for delivery next spring, and will increase this development to 25,000 horsepower, for which penstocks are already installed at the forebay.

Build New Power Plant.

The company, anticipating a rapidly growing Portland, is preparing to erect another power plant two miles above the present Cazadero plant, and will double its capacity at present generated in the Clackamas river. It will then resort to further development of power from the Oregon City falls, at the opposite end of the dam from its present plant there. It is the determination of the management to keep about 10,000 horsepower ahead of the needs of Portland for electric energy, and to encourage by cheap power the building up of Portland as the greatest manufacturing center on the Pacific coast.

A new ferry boat of the most modern type is to be built immediately for the Vancouver line. A new steel truss bridge will take the place of the present wooden structure over the Clackamas river, and a new bridge at Milwaukie will result in eliminating the curve at that point.

Electric Locomotives Next Installation. Heavy electric locomotives will be the next new departure on the O. W. P. lines. Two 40-ton locomotives have been completed and are now on the way from eastern shops to Portland to displace the steam locomotives at present used. Two 30-ton electric locomotives are being built at East Portland shops for the same lines.

The company has completed its broad gauge extension from the Cazadero line to Troutdale, giving an outlet for all east-bound freight from the O. W. P. lines and relieving congestion in their terminal yards. The track construction is first class, and railway scales are being put in at the junction. This relief will enable the company to handle large tonnage of cordwood and other local traffic heretofore restricted.

Approaches Prisoner. Captain Swain, who is ably assisted by Chief Jackson and Sheriff Hand and their men in his search, is going into the crime with all the thoroughness of a finished criminal catcher. No point of evidence or possible clue to the assassin has been overlooked and he slowly but carefully drawing net closes around his men.

Arrests Expected. Arrests may be expected at any time but it is the policy of the men-hunters to take enough time to insure the bagging of the whole gang before they spring their traps.

The door of every business house is closed and the whole population has turned out for the funeral of Harvey Brown. Every carriage and public conveyance has been utilized and the funeral procession will be the longest ever seen in this state. From 11 to 1 o'clock the remains lay in state at the family home. At 1:30 o'clock all lodge members assembled at the home and at 2 o'clock the funeral services were opened at the First Methodist church. Rev. Jacob Finger, pastor of the church, and one of Harvey Brown's closest personal friends, is conducting the services. The societies will conduct the services at the grave. Brown was a member of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, the Knights of Pythias and the McCummun society.

Bombs Were of Acids. Experts Do Not Believe Dynamite Was Used by Friends.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Beker City, Oct. 2.—Grief over the murder of Brown is manifest on every side here. Reward of \$5,000 has been offered by the court for the apprehension of the assassin; to that sum has been added \$2,000 offered by ex-Sheriff Tom Word and Harvey K. O'Brien, an insurance man of Portland. Mayor Jones has issued a proclamation requesting that every business house close its doors today from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., the time set apart for the funeral. Every business man has promised to comply, and the saloon men, whose bitter enemy Brown was supposed to have been, proved their admiration by being the first to volunteer and suspend business for the funeral. Experts declare that Harvey Brown was not blown up by dynamite and that some infernal combination of acids must have been placed in the tin box which contained the explosive. The sidewalk where Brown stood at the time he was blown up remained intact, while four or five feet of fence was blown down, one gatepost demolished and Brown reduced to a pulp. The effect of dynamite is downward, and miners here swear that dynamite was never used for this job. The man who made the bomb which killed Brown was familiar with the work. The contrivance was evidently a cylinder of tin, in which the explosive had been packed with a quantity of white quartz. A wire to the end of which were attached a number of brass knuckles, extended around the corner of the yard, and small tree which sheltered the assassin from Brown and the view of passers-by. The job was done with a professional despatch which can only characterize a man who has executed such crimes before.

Benefits Sailors Awarded. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Oct. 2.—A number of members of the crew of the ship John Currier who were wrecked at Nelson's lagoon by the ship's going ashore, were members of the Alaska Fishermen's union at the time of the wreck and have received \$30 each as benefits from Local Union No. 1 of the United Fishermen of the Pacific Coast for the loss of personal effects.

A Most Worthy Article. When an article has been on the market for years and gains friends every year, it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is Barkley's Hound Syrup. It positively cures coughs and all pulmonary diseases. One of the best known merchants in Mobile, Alabama, says:

"For five years my family has not been troubled with the winter cough, due to this Barkley's Hound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many sick spells." Sold by all druggists.

TEA
How has so dainty a drink as tea gone over the world so far, and made friends so many?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Foster & Kleiser Signs.

It appears that a tall slim man who wore a brown overcoat figures quite prominently in the suspicious of the men-hunters. This mysterious stranger is reported to be the one described by

Brown in his dying statement to District Attorney Loomis. He was first seen by Al Goodwin, who noticed him loitering about in the vicinity of the Brown residence. Other people declare they noticed a man answering the same description hanging about the Brown corner for several hours. It is thought probable that this is the same man who later masqueraded as a woman. After the explosion occurred, and when the whole city was in an uproar this same man was seen sauntering very slowly down the sidewalk in the direction away from the scene of the assassination, and upon reaching the corner he stopped, placed his fingers to his lips, whistled twice, then walked on again with greater rapidity.

"I know things about the Pettibone case which will cause my assassination within ten days if I go on the witness-stand and tell them," declared Harvey Brown to Edward Flynn the Saturday evening before he was slain. Brown was afraid to tell what he knew and had determined to go to California to avoid being present at the next federation trial.

Flynn and Brown were working about their door yards. Brown looked dreadfully downhearted and gloom which was so unusual for the ex-sheriff whose smiling good humor was a matter of common knowledge throughout eastern Oregon, that the dead man's companion remarked about it. Brown started Flynn by remarking that he got a good deal to think about just now. "I am afraid I am not going to live long. I'm spotted and if I ever testify to things I know in the Pettibone case I will not escape assassination for 10 days afterwards."

Few people think that Brown was connected with the Western Federation of Miners than a casual way, it being public property of course, that he aided Captain Swain get Harry Orchard and aided Detective Thiel of the Pinkerton's in capturing Steve Adams.

It comes to light now, however, that Brown has been out on a still hunt of his own since the Haywood case was first called to trial. For a considerable time he sought employment in the harvest fields of Idaho and eastern Washington in a vain endeavor to locate Jack Simpson.

Starts for Mines. Brown started for his placer mines at Alice's gulch several times during the past summer when he failed to reach his announced destination. It was during these brief disappearances that he is supposed to have been working in the Pettibone case. On one occasion Brown started for Walla Walla with a team of horses which he declared he intended to sell in the Washington city. He said he would be gone a few days when he departed. Days rolled into weeks and at the end of nearly a month no word was heard of him. He returned to Baker City, stating that he had been working upon a header wagon in the eastern Oregon wheat fields all the time he was gone.

Nothing further was said about Brown's experience in the wheat fields at his home, but it is learned today that he was spying upon some men who were posing as harvest hands. Brown intimated that he got some of his most valuable information during that trip. It is certain that the wages of a harvest hand did not induce him to take the place, for his placer mines were drawing his attention and it was a personal loss that he remained away for three weeks.

FRIEND BLAMES ROUGHS. C. M. Mullen Says Baker People Don't Suspect Federation.

Among the citizens of Baker City the idea that former Sheriff Harvey K. Brown was murdered by some resident of the town who had been affected by the closing laws continues to grow.

C. M. Mullen, who was intimately acquainted with Brown and had often talked with him, is in Portland today and he, among the others is of this opinion. Mr. Mullen says that the greatest misapprehension of the citizens of Baker City believe that the assassination was brought about owing to the enmities of the former officer to put on the lid.

"Mr. Brown was desirous of doing all in his power to drive the toughest element out of the city and his efforts were appreciated by every better citizen of the town," Mr. Mullen said this morning. "Owing to this fact I believe that this developed into the plot which ended his life."

"I do not believe the inner circle of the Miner's federation had anything to do with the deed. We all know that the gamblers and their associates had it in for Brown but no one ever thought, or any else, ever thought of killing him."

"I have always believed what the blood hounds intimated yesterday—that the assassin of Brown has never left Baker City. And eventually with the aid of the Elks and other citizens of the country, I believe the perpetrator of the crime will be run to earth and receive his deserts according to the laws of the land."

WANTED TO BUY
(Continued from Page One.)

ers that traveling men will place all over the country.

It wants to be striking and simple—and to suggest roses.

The Journal offers two prizes for the two best designs submitted to it—a first prize of \$25 for what shall be determined by the committee to be the best and most suitable design, and a second prize of \$15 for the second best design.

These drawings are likewise to be sent to The Journal, care of the Rose Festival Editor.

Inasmuch as they entail more work than the design of the contest, all contestants until Tuesday, October 22, to complete their work. Designs must be in the journal office by noon of the 22d in order to be entered in the competition.

The slogans must be in The Journal office by 5 o'clock one week from next Saturday evening.

Here it is, \$50 in gold, waiting for the bright readers of The Journal to take an slip into their pocket-books.

A shining yellow \$20 gold piece for the best design.

Fifteen dollars in gold for the second best design.

Fifteen dollars in gold for the best slogan.

INDIAN BONES AT SANTA CLARA

Workmen Installing Sewer Near Depot Unearth Them Near Old Mission Site.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 2.—Bones of hundreds of Indians have been unearthed in Santa Clara by workmen installing a sewer near the Southern Pacific depot. Members of the Santa Clara County Historical society, which has been for some time interested in finding the site of the original Santa Clara mission are satisfied that the skulls and bones found show the location of the cemetery of this old mission.

The mission was established in 1781, but a flood drove the padres to seek higher ground for their buildings and cemetery. They moved to a spot near the present site of the Santa Clara depot, and a few years later a heavy earthquake led them to abandon their location and erect new buildings. The old structures crumbled in a few years and disappeared, leaving no means of locating the first site.

FREIGHTHANDLERS' STRIKE SPREADING

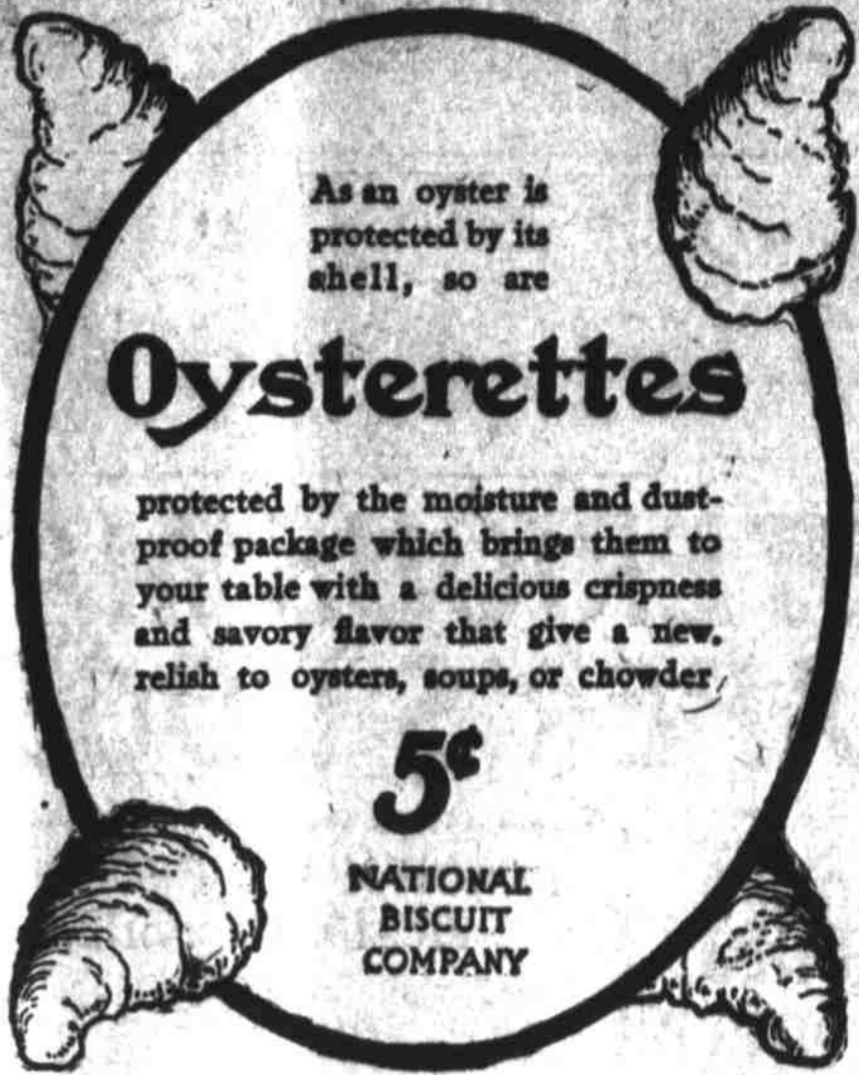
(United Press Leased Wire.)

New Orleans, Oct. 2.—Slowly but surely the strike of the levee workers is becoming general. The freight-handlers, who unload cars for the Leyland and other lines along the riverfront have refused to unload lumber intended for ships of this line. There are now nearly 10,000 dock workers involved and the strike spreads every day.

CAR SHORTAGE Hurts Raisin Growers

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 2.—The most serious situation the raisin packers have had to face is confronting them now in the car shortage. Heavy shipments have begun during the past week and the scarcity of cars is already beginning to trouble the shippers, who find it impossible to obtain sufficient cars to market goods for the Thanksgiving trade.



If It's Quality You Want

Strictly ALL-wool fabrics, particular making, a fit and finish that at once denote highest character—then you should by all means give Columbia Tailoring precedence over all other Portland garment propositions.

COLUMBIA TAILORING

Is making new friends at a most remarkable rate; we're actually increasing our business at the rate of more than a hundred per cent over that of a year ago—the result of offering better values than obtainable elsewhere. Might there not be something in Columbia Tailoring to interest YOU? Let us make that new Fall Suit—a QUALITY Suit.

Suits, \$20 to \$40
Trousers, \$4 to \$10

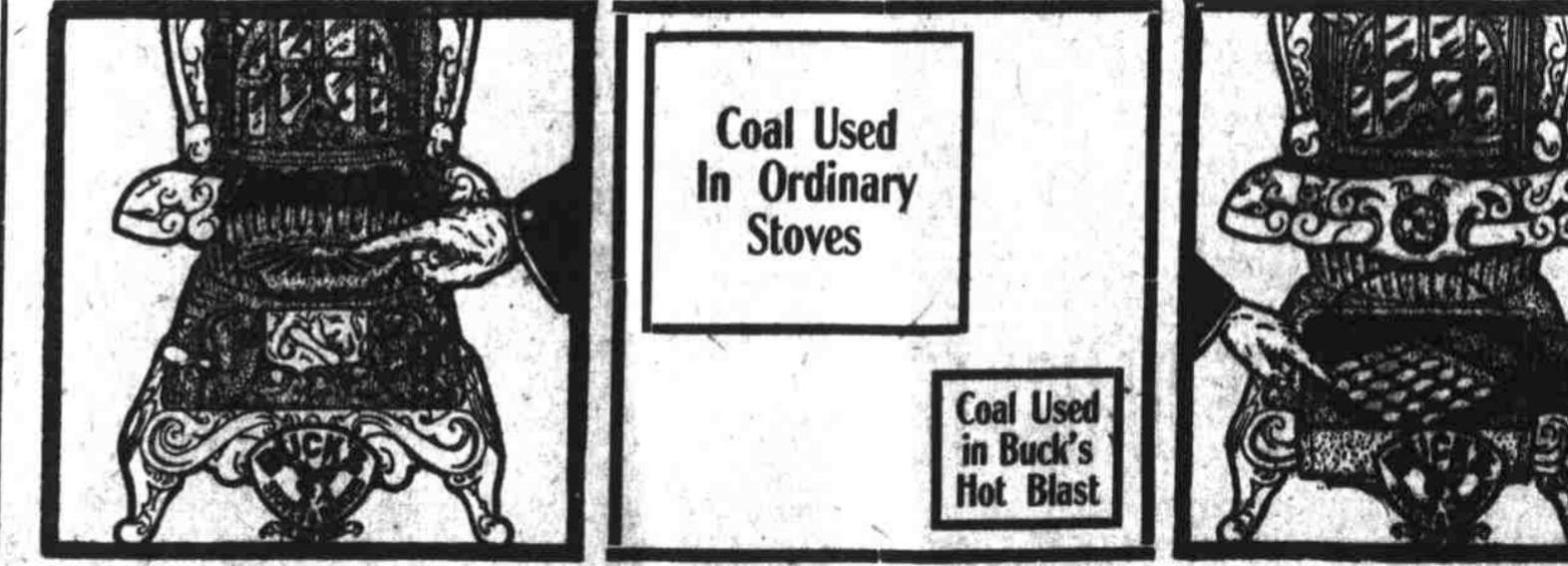
Columbia Tailor
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There are many reasons why you should have a Buck's heater in your home—there are many distinct features in their construction that will enable the heating of your home to be done most satisfactorily—the money that you will save in fuel—to say nothing of other advantages—should alone prompt you to select from the most complete line of Buck's—our terms will appeal to you as being most liberal—on any size or style of heater.

\$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 PER WEEK



—this Buck's hot-blast heater produces more heat for less money than any stove made—in this cone-center grate lies part of the secret.
—Buck's hot-blast heater will reduce your coal bills to a minimum—it burns any kind of fuel—hard coal, soft coal, coke, wood or the cheapest of slack.
—you can bake biscuit in the ash-pan of a Buck's hot-blast—a proof conclusive that it heats the floor as well as the ceiling.

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