

# HEADS COINER FALL ON TRACKAGE

Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. Propose to Operate Grangeville and Riparia Lines Jointly—Portland-Tacoma Proposition.

After eight years of disagreement and bickering, executive heads of the Northern Pacific and the O. R. & N. have come together again on the question of operating the Grangeville and Riparia lines, owned jointly by both roads.

President Howard Elliott of Northern Pacific, General Manager H. C. Hunt of the western lines of the Northern Pacific, and Chief Counsel W. W. Cotton and General Manager F. O'Brien of the O. R. & N. are meeting in Mr. O'Brien's office this afternoon, considering the operation of this railroad and in all probability the agreement which has been drawn up about the joint operation of the line will be signed by the principals during the afternoon.

The joint trackage agreement between the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific for the Portland-Tacoma line will not be discussed at this meeting and has not yet been signed by the heads of the two systems in New York. No action will be taken by either Mr. Elliott or Mr. O'Brien until the agreement has been signed by J. H. Hill and R. S. Lovett, counsel for Mr. Harriman and the Union Pacific.

The Portland terminal question which has been under discussion ever since the Spokane, Portland & Seattle began building into Portland in 1901, is the subject of the Hill and Harriman officials said this morning that they would not work upon it at this meeting.

Early Arrived this Morning.  
Mr. Elliott and his party of Northern Pacific officials arrived in Portland from the north this morning. A meeting between them and the Harriman officials was first set for 11:30, but a meeting of the Northern Pacific Terminal company held in the union depot this morning prevented the attendance of either Mr. O'Brien or Mr. Hunt, so that the more important meeting was postponed until this afternoon. Mr. Elliott spent most of the morning with President Francis B. Clarke, who has been seriously ill at the Norton hotel for several weeks.

"We hope definitely to settle the question of joint operation of the Grangeville-Riparia line this afternoon," said Mr. Elliott. "It's been open for seven or eight years, and we are all ready to get it out of the way. I think in the event that the matter is straightened out at today's meeting, some program for joint operation will probably be made. At present we are operating the line and paying rental on it."

Asked concerning the Portland-Tacoma joint trackage agreement, Mr. Elliott said that he would not attempt to work upon that at this time.

Plan for Rental of this line and its use jointly by the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific has been drawn up and copies of the agreement have been forwarded to J. Hill and to Judge R. S. Lovett for signing. Until we hear from them we will take no action. If they sign it, then I shall sign it and I presume the Harriman officials will do likewise.

"We are going ahead, however, with all our plans for the joint use of the line. We have about 20 miles of double trackage between Portland and Tacoma, completed at present and the rest will be put in condition for joint operation as soon as possible. It may take a couple of years, however, to get everything in the condition we want it. It will be as fine a railroad as there is in the country, with all the modern safety devices and the most substantial construction."

Terminal Question.  
"As for the Portland terminal situation, I think now as I have thought right along, that it is something that must settle itself. We cannot push it, and I think these gentlemen—pointing to Messrs. O'Brien and Cotton—"will agree with me that it will come out satisfactorily sooner or later. You see, this is a bad time of year to settle such questions as the terminal matter or the joint trackage agreement for the Portland-Tacoma line. Most of the railroad executives are out over their lines on their summer inspection trips. It is hard to find anyone in his office with the time to sit down and consider such matters as these."

Will Cremate Body of Captain Cushing

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 24.—The body of Captain William Cushing, senior captain of the revenue cutter service of the Pacific coast, who died here last night, will be cremated at Los Angeles today. Captain Cushing came here from Port Townsend, Wash., on a mission of some importance since his enlistment in the service in 1874. Captain Cushing was 51 years old, and is survived by a widow.

HIGHER COURTS  
(Continued from Page One.)

of state vs. C. H. T. Atwood, who maintained a maternity sanitarium in Portland, is granted a rehearing in denied in the case of Amelia E. Morse and other appellants vs. F. E. Whitcomb, and others, respondents, appealed from the circuit court for Multnomah county, M. C. George, judge, and reversed June 21 in an opinion written by Associate Justice Kling.

State vs. J. A. Moxley, appealed from the circuit court for Walla Walla county, T. W. Knowles, judge, is affirmed in an opinion written by Associate Justice McBride.

PERSONAL  
Colonel Frederic Cossum and wife are visiting at the home of Ellis McLean, 31 East Eighteenth street, and will remain in the city for several days.

## FIGHTS EXTRADITION



Miss Eleanor L. Beattie, a young New Yorker, who is fighting extradition from London. She is charged with obtaining goods from a firm of silversmiths under false pretenses.

## EDUCATORS VISIT WILLAMETTE "HUB"

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Albany, Or., Aug. 24.—Albany citizens greeted the agricultural college presidents and directors of the experiment stations of the United States this morning at 9:40 until 10 o'clock, at the union depot. The short stop of 10 minutes was made pleasant for the visitors by the ladies of the Commercial club auxiliary, while the Commercial club presented the guests with a tub of Lin county's choicest apples. Senator Frank J. Miller welcomed the noted educators on behalf of the city.

President Starnes of the Ames, Iowa Agricultural college responded, stating that their expectations of Oregon and the Willamette valley had been overwhelmed. President Stone of the Indiana Agricultural college also spoke for a few minutes, telling of his impression of the amazing energy and enterprise of Oregonians. Honorable J. K. Weatherford of this city, president of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college, spoke of the wonderful work of the college and asked the visitors to send their sons and daughters to Oregon.

The train left at 10 o'clock for Salem. The equipment of a new passenger steamer operating between European ports and the orient, includes a complete laundry, operated by electricity.

## TOO YOUNG TO PERFORM HERE

Two Actor Boys Denied Permit From Juvenile Court.

Abie Goldstein, 14 years of age, who has been performing in the "streets of Cairo" on the pay street at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, has been refused a permit to do acrobatic stunts at the Star theatre. About 10 days ago his mother made application to the juvenile court, but after conferring with the child labor commission Judge Brown decided that it should not be granted.

Under a law passed at the last session of the legislature children between 14 and 16 years of age cannot appear on the stage except on a permit from the juvenile court. It is understood to be the policy of the authorities to refuse such permits except in cases of dire necessity, where the child's labor is absolutely needed for dependent parents.

This morning another application for permit came from the father of Vito Caputo, an Italian lad who plays a variety of musical instruments. As the boy is only 15 years of age the application was refused forthwith, no permit being possible at that age.

## TO DETERMINE HOW RAYMOND WAS SHOT

Omaha, Aug. 24.—Seeking to determine whether Captain John C. Raymond was killed by a bullet fired at him by Corporal Leslie Crabtree at Des Moines June 12, or whether he died from a stray bullet fired in the struggle between Crabtree and Sergeant Washburn, who also was wounded at the time the court martial of Crabtree took a new turn today.

The autopsy shows that Raymond's spinal cord was severed, and physicians say that it would have been a physical impossibility for him to have moved after the shooting. Testimony today shows that Raymond was seated at a desk when Crabtree is alleged to have fired. Raymond's body was found on the opposite side of the room, several feet distant from the desk. It is shown that Raymond was killed by a stray bullet Crabtree may have fired when he was trying to escape hanging even though his plea of hereditary insanity fails.

The prosecution claims that Crabtree ran amuck because Raymond refused to transfer him to another troop.

## CARPENTERS RETURN TO WORK ON HOTEL

Carpenters at work on the annex to the Imperial hotel went back to work this morning after an adjustment of their differences with the contractors in charge of the construction of the building. The building work is being done on the open shop plan, and the carpenters struck, demanding that all the men be paid \$4 a day. According to the settlement made, the scale is to range from \$4 for the best men downward, according to the quality of work done.

## THINK ANOTHER EXPERT NEEDED

Twenty-eighth Street Viaduct Not Yet Ripe for Acceptance.

It is now probable that the bridge committee of the executive board will require another inspection of the East Twenty-eighth street bridge before making a report to the board. It is said that the report recently made by Engineer Harrington was based on an inspection of the structure previous to the completion of some repairs upon it by the Northwest Bridge works, its builders.

According to a rumor now afloat about the city, the contractors are not satisfied with the report of Engineer Harrington and they have asked that another inspector of the much discussed bridge be made. If the committee asks for still one more examination of the bridge it will make the third time the viaduct has been officially inspected. The first inspection was made by three experts appointed by ex-Mayor Lane at a cost of \$100.

When asked what action the bridge committee would take on the report made by Engineer Harrington, Chairman G. W. Brown said he would have no public announcement to make for several days yet.

## COMPLICATIONS MIGHT FOLLOW

James Barrett's Will Contradicts Itself in Provisions.

James Barrett's will, probated in the county court today, twice contradicts itself in its provisions. First he wills his Mascohe Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft insurance policies to his six children, share and share alike. In the next clause he directs that the \$2000 Woodmen policy be paid to his sister, Mary Barrett, and in the next he provides that the \$1000 Women of Woodcraft policy be paid to a daughter, Nora H. Barrett, for her exclusive benefit.

Still further complications are possible from the use of the word "sister," as the person intended is a daughter of the deceased, Mary A. Barrett. Except for the conflicting provisions noted, the property is to be divided share and share alike between the children. The total value of the estate is placed at \$8831.

Five of the six children live in Portland. They are Nora H., Edward J., Robert E., Mary A. and Catherine D. Barrett. The other child is Thomas E. Barrett of Lincoln county. Nora H., Barrett and Edward J. Barrett are named as executrix and executor of the will.

Good Money in Vetch.  
Woodburn, Aug. 24.—Fred Dose, Woodburn's commission merchant, who controls the vetch market of this coast for Oregon and California, reports that Linn county men are full of glee over the profits made by them in raising vetch. The prices paid for vetch seed this year were \$5 and \$10 per hundredweight. Even including those with short crops, farmers are getting good returns. One grover with 100 acres of vetch averaged \$25 per acre net. The farmers, especially in Linn county, will enter into the growing of vetch more extensively, and elsewhere throughout the Willamette farmers are becoming more interested in this industry and there will be a larger acreage next year.

Hellographs used by the army will be tried out by the forest service for reporting fires or transmitting other messages over areas where there is no quick method of communication.

A.B. Steinbach & Co.

## ADVANCE FALL DISPLAY OF YOUTHS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS



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—FOR YOUNG MEN OUR PREPARATIONS ARE UNUSUALLY LIBERAL. WE HAVE THE STYLES THEY WANT. WE ARE SOLE PORTLAND AGENTS FOR COLLEGE BRAND CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN.

## Bring Writing Contest Credit Checks to Eilers Piano House

READ THIS TELEGRAM From our Vice-President now in the East

We Want Your Prize Checks, Not Necessary to Have Them Countersigned. Will Give You Full Value for Them, Whether \$60 or \$80 or Even \$100, and We Give a Bonus of 4 per Cent

\$100 Is Worth \$104 -- \$80 Is \$83.20

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## TELEGRAM

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128 Z K O'H 55 X O'H 3pm  
Boston, Mass., Aug. 23rd 09  
Eilers Piano House,  
Portland, Ore.

Have arranged with manufacturers to except cash awards in Houston's writing contest on bush gerts hobart cable chickering crown doll kimball lester marshall wendell schuman story clark weber whitney smith barnes possibly several others will wire later this involves no preliminary advertising expense for us and should enable making particularly advantageous offers to buyers now.

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OF COURSE "PIANO CERTIFICATES" OR "CHECKS" HAVE NO INTRINSIC VALUE IN THEMSELVES, AND CAN ONLY BE ACCEPTED BY A DEALER IN POSITION TO PLACE LARGE ORDERS, AND WHEN FACTORIES AGREE TO COOPERATE BY REBATING ALL OR A PART OF THE AMOUNT REPRESENTED BY THE "PRIZE CHECKS."

## WHY the Bonus of 4 per Cent?

As is well known, our house has in the past promoted several publicity contests, where certificates have been issued; our experience has been that the cost of the prizes, the advertising, etc., has averaged 4 per cent of the volume of business resulting therefrom. In this instance it has not cost us a cent for this expense, so we have determined to give our patrons the benefit of this saving. Each and every piano in our stock bears a card upon which is marked in plain figures the lowest price at which the instrument is sold. Select the piano you want, and if the price be, for example, \$245, deduct the amount of your prize check, plus 4 per cent, pay one-tenth of the balance in cash, and take 24 months—yes, 33 months—in which to finish payment of the balance, for the mere additional simple interest. Remember the 4 per cent does not mean a loss of profit to us, but represents the amount of money that would ordinarily go for prizes, preliminary advertising, printing bills, etc. In this case it is your gain.

Take choice of Bush & Gerts, Hobart M. Cable, Chickering, Crown, Doll, Kimball, Lester, Marshall & Wendell, Schumann, Story & Clark, Weber, Whitney, Smith & Barnes pianos, at our lowest established Portland prices, less whatever cash and 4 per cent premium on same your award entitles you to.

## Pianos

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Bear in mind, we guarantee every instrument as to quality, and also as to price. Your money back, if at any time after purchase you can buy the same grade of piano elsewhere East or West at anywhere near such a low price.

Any instrument is exchangeable at buyer's option at any time within two years toward payment of New York's most beautiful art piano, the Weber, or the hand-made Haselton, or Chicago's superb piano, the Kimball, or "the oldest in America and the best in the world," the Chickering, we allowing total price paid toward payment of the instruments above named.