

"HI" HENRY HAS COAL FOR BOISE

Old Minstrel Asks Only Help to Haul—Cost \$1 Above Freight From Wyoming.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Boise, Idaho, Jan. 13.—A traction line from Boise to Horseshoe Bend is proposed by Hiram Henry, by means of which he expects to be able to deliver 30 to 40 tons of coal to the city every day, or approximately one carload. The coal at the Henry mine has been demonstrated to be a good fuel, and should the promoter's expectations be realized, he asserts that he will be in position to prevent a recurrence of the fuel famine. The one problem which hampers the development and usefulness of this property is transportation, and in the solution of this Mr. Henry believes the local coal situation will be relieved.

In a letter to a Boise friend he states: "With the very serious condition of the fuel famine cannot some Boise people be induced to come out here and see these coal mines? I can relieve the famine, but I can't do it alone."

Mr. Henry then submits a proposal under the terms of which he asks the cooperation of the business men in the establishment of a traction line. The equipment, which is to consist of a road engine and four cars, he estimates will cost \$5000, to be paid for with profits from coal marketed in the city.

Analysis of the coal from the Henry mine shows elements as follows: Carbon, 76 per cent; ash, 9 per cent; moisture and oxygen, 15 per cent. Repeated analyses have failed to reveal the presence of sulphur.

Mr. Henry states that coal from his mine can be hauled down in Boise at \$5 per ton, one dollar more than the freight rate from the Wyoming coal fields.

HENRY MELDRUM PUTS CONSPIRACY

(Continued From Page One.)

and field notes of the lands to be included in the reserve. He then went to eastern Oregon, reported on the reserve and returned to Portland. Here he met Mays and W. N. Jones, at Mays' office. Mays said he had had a hard trip and that he should be given a chance at the state certificates. Jones nodded and the witness went out.

He told Mays he did not want to talk about land matters before Jones, and Mays said Jones was all right. The witness then told his attorney, La Force, to see Mays and find out what he meant. La Force wrote later saying Mays had given him four state certificates.

Mays Objects.
Later, the witness said, Mays objected because some of the land wanted in the reserve had been cut out, and Ormsby told him he would not change the recommendation he had made.

The four certificates represented 1200 acres of land, and were given to him by La Force in 1904. The witness gave them to Dan Tarpley and received \$500 or \$600 for them.

All the remainder of the morning was taken up by the witness in the identification of papers and letters, and in the introduction of land office records.

WITNESSES TELL OF PLANS TO CREATE A BIG FOREST RESERVE

Continuing his testimony at the afternoon session of the court yesterday, John W. Rowland said S. B. Ormsby came into the surveyor general's office during the summer of 1902 and said he was going to investigate the formation of a forest reserve in eastern Oregon. Ormsby told the witness that he might give the job of making a map of the proposed reserve to Percy Mays. Rowland went to call on Mays and was told that the map had already been made.

Rowland was excused by the government, and was not cross examined by the defense. Mr. Worthington reserving the right to cross examine later in the trial should occasion arise.

A. G. King of Kent, Wash., was the

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second witness called by the government. He had resided in Malheur county for most of the time from 1870 until 1905. He was county clerk from July, 1898, until July, 1902. He had met H. A. Smith at Wynema, and before that during the legislative session of 1901. He met Smith in Portland in August, 1901. They talked about the creation of the Blue mountain forest reserve. Smith broached the subject. In September, 1901, he met Smith at the Imperial hotel, and Smith asked the witness to circulate a petition asking for the creation of the forest reserve. Smith was to pay the witness' expenses and half a month of school land. They called on F. P. Mays at his office. Mays agreed to formulate the petition and mail it to the witness. Mays told him to argue in securing signatures, that the farmers would eventually get no work in the district if the forests were cut off. The school land compensation was discussed by Mays.

Smith Meets Ormsby.
Through an appointment made by H. A. Smith, the witness met S. B. Ormsby in December, 1901. On this visit he talked with Smith and Mays. Smith told him Ormsby was to report on the reserve and make arrangements about a guide to be furnished Ormsby. He had heard no talk of the creation of a reserve prior to the time Smith talked to him about it.

Ormsby came to Vale and made an examination of the proposed reserve. He saw Ormsby after the examination and later he had some correspondence about his pay. He asked Mays about the half section of school land, and Mays said he did not understand what Ormsby meant. Smith had made. He was finally paid by Jones.

On cross examination, King said he believed, at the time, that the creation of the reserve was necessary. Mr. Worthington led the witness to say the petition was not given to Mays. Ormsby did not give the impression that there was anything wrong with the plan.

On redirect examination King said O. E. Pollock, whom he had hired to circulate the petition, was a kinder man at that time. He had since died.

J. A. Bartlett Testifies.
J. A. Bartlett of Drewsey, Harney county, was the next witness. He said Pollock presented the petition to him to sign, saying the main object of the reserve was to keep sheep from outside counties from eating up the grass. He was not cross examined.

J. A. Weatherly, of Drewsey, said he was in the saloon business in 1902. Pollock had the petition in his saloon, and was buying lots of drinks for the crowd. The witness signed the petition, without reading it, to hold the crowd.

W. J. Alnow, a stockman of Harney county, was called. He had signed when Pollock asked him to do so.

Bart Cronin and J. L. Letz were called and testified in accordance with the preceding witnesses.

Meldrum on the Stand.
Meldrum said he had seen Mays, H. L. Patterson, Richard Morton, Fritz Heller, J. W. Haascher and others in his office in September, 1902. Hermann came into the office while these men were there. Mays had asked him if he could give him the character of a large area of eastern Oregon lands. The witness had the field notes brought in, he said, and told Mays what he found about the land.

While they were talking Hermann came into the room and shook hands all around.

Mays went on with his work and Hermann engaged in general conversation. Mays and Hermann had no conversation together then, the witness said.

Would Exclude Settlers.
Hermann, said the witness, related that petitions would have to be sent, and settlers excluded. He said there was much objection in the west against forest reserves and that it would be necessary to proceed carefully. Hermann said he could relieve the situation some by ordering certain surveys of the region. He advised careful procedure. He said the appropriation for survey could be increased so that the survey could be made, and that he would talk it over with Meldrum.

A few days later the witness said he met Hermann at the Imperial hotel, where Hermann said the appropriation would be made in a lump sum. He would try to get as large a part as possible for Oregon, and that probably the new surveys could be provided for.

Hermann Gives Advice.
Meldrum met Hermann again, and Hermann asked him if he had any money. He advised him to invest in school lands in the Blue mountains, as a forest reserve was to be created there. Meldrum tried to get the money but could not, so later told Hermann he could not go in on the scheme.

Mays went into the history of some letters written by Hermann in regard to the appointment of Miss Silverstein. The witness said he had replied that he could only appoint her in case of an emergency, and that he would appoint Hermann in the summer of 1902. Later, Hermann, in the summer of 1902, wrote that it might be possible to inform her where she could make application for 360 acres of school land.

The witness sent her a note and she came to the office, but seemed to think the witness was trying to sell her some school land, and there was nothing further done.

Meldrum was then excused by the government, and Mr. Worthington asked to be allowed to defer the cross examination until this morning.

Captain Ormsby Examined.
Captain S. B. Ormsby, former superintendent of the land office, was the next witness.

He testified that he became a forest surveyor in 1897. He had known Hermann for the past 20 years. He had always been a supporter of Hermann, through some support of the veterans to Hermann.

Ormsby admitted receiving a letter from Hermann dated March 11, 1902, including a letter from Senator Mitchell and the petitions asking for the creation of the Blue mountain reserve. Also included was a protest from George W. McBride and another from Joseph S. Morn.

The letter asked that Ormsby make an investigation and report on the advisability of creating the reserve. Ormsby said he had written to A. G. King, who headed the petition for the reserve. He destroyed the petition for King had stated that the snow was too deep to get into the country at that time. The letter referred the witness to F. P. Mays, who was acting for the petitioners.

COMEDIANS IN 'TOP OF WORLD' ARE CLEVER

By E. I.

Railley and Austin, in the two act musical extravaganza, "The Top of the World," were revealed last night at the Banglow before a fair sized audience. It is a rowdy show, dominated by the vaudeville stunts of a team of clever comedians, presented in an inferior setting, both as to mounting and casting. The offering is ugly and common.

There is a shred of a story having to do with the discovery of the North Pole, which introduces such fanciful characters as Kris Kringle, an Eskimo chief; Jack Frost, Aurora Borealis, to say nothing of the Candy Kid, Jack-in-the-Box and the Friendly Bear. Whatever of story there is, serves only as a fabric upon which to hang numerous vaudeville features. These features give as keen good comedy as the kind, they deserve a better fate than the clapping with which they are associated. Robert Travers, as the Friendly Bear, and Charles Harris, as Aurora Borealis, Queen of the Northern Lights, did amusing bits and were more than acceptable.

Both Railley and Austin are clever entertainers and their various stunts are highly amusing. Ralph Austin, as the Candy Kid, is a looseclothed fellow who wears extraordinary clothes with the humorous side out, and Fred Bailey, as Jack-in-the-Box, is almost as interesting and his sense of the ridiculous quite as keen. Good comedy is the result, they deserve a better fate than the clapping with which they are associated. Robert Travers, as the Friendly Bear, and Charles Harris, as Aurora Borealis, Queen of the Northern Lights, did amusing bits and were more than acceptable.

There are few good voices, little tuneful music, and both as to principals and chorus, the feminine contingent is a large assortment. The much featured ballet was a disappointment, and the novel feature of the entertainment, the colliers are well trained and beautiful.

COSTS MONEY TO KEEP HARRY LAUDER GOING

It is considered the proper thing to smile unobtrusively when the statement is made that this or that artist is the highest priced artist on the stage, but anyone can be shown in the case of Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian who has taken the place in England left vacant by the death of Dan Leno, once the national amusement idol.

In addition to the salary paid direct to Mr. Lauder and which, in itself, exceeds the payments made to any other act, from \$1500 to \$2000, he is paid each week as a bonus to the various English managers who accepted a postponement of their contracts in order that he may play his American time. Add to this the traveling expenses and the payments to the persons who are connected with the act, and the salary closely approximates \$10,000 weekly.

FLORENCE ROBERTS HAS PLAY SHE LIKES

The stage can boast of no actress of more dramatic ability, poise and brilliancy than Miss Florence Roberts, who, now under the management of the Shuberts, will be at the Portland theatre, during the week of January 16.

In the first act she is seen as Collette Moore, a young woman who is married to Count Philippe de Seville. Their happy life, however, is interrupted by the untimely death of Collette and for the remaining acts of "The Transformation," Miss Roberts appears as Eliska Marescot, a ballet dancer.

FOUR NEW COMPANIES ORGANIZE IN OREGON

Thomas J. Ross, Bartlett Cole and James Cole have incorporated the Oregon Apple Orchards company, capital \$50,000.

Brown & Brown, timber lands and real estate, has been incorporated by Theodore E. Brown, Horatio J. Brown and Charles E. McCulloch, capital \$5000.

The Railway Exchange Building company has been incorporated by F. S.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Burdock's Blood Purifier conquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, normal weight, and good health.

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BURGLAR ARRESTED BY 3 Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

(United Press Licensed Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 13.—In the city jail today, Chester Webb, 23 years of age, is pondering over the greatest mistake in his life, which brought him ignominy and imprisonment on a charge of burglary. Webb's error of judgment was made last night when he crawled through the window of a room in the Young Women's Christian Association building and landed before three surprised but muscular girls, who forthwith proceeded to administer chastisement suitable to the offense and then turned him over to the police. The

young women, Clara Voss, Anna Ohlson and Marie Tambor, intent upon the study of some intricate problem of feminine apparel construction, did not notice the intruder until he dropped to the floor of their room. Then things happened. When the alleged burglar, only inclined, Webb ceased to struggle, he found himself prostrate on the floor, very much mused up and sorely battered by the businesslike blows rained upon him by the exponents of female jujitsu. Webb then took a ride in the automobile patrol.

ROSEBURG PUBLICITY CLUB RAISES FUNDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., Jan. 13.—With the employment of Thomas D. Richardson as publicity manager of the Roseburg Commercial club, a publicity committee has been appointed, composed of Sam S. Josephson, chairman; A. C. Seely,

secretary; W. C. Harding, J. W. Perkins, James O. Newland, W. L. Cobb and Morris Webster.

This committee yesterday began soliciting funds with which to carry on this year's work. The committee has authorized the publication of a magazine to be issued every month, and sent east.

WEST RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON TRIP

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—Oswald West, who went to Washington for the purpose of presenting the claims of the Silette settlers before the department of the interior and congress, with a view to obtaining an equitable adjustment of

the claims, returned to his home here yesterday. While Mr. West has nothing to say definitely what action congress may be expected to take, he believes everything possible has been done to present it in a proper and favorable manner, and that some remedial action will be taken soon.

Pendleton Pythians Install.
Pendleton, Or., Jan. 13.—Damon Lodge No. 4, Knights of Pythias, has installed W. I. Garvey as chancellor commander. Next Monday night the local lodge will receive a visit from Grand Vice Chancellor D. E. Yoran of Eugene.

A CARD.
This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Catarrh fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, loosens the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold, prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opium. The genuine is in yellow packages. Refuse substitutes. Skidmore Drug Co., 161 Third street.

A BUSY DOCTOR

A busy doctor is necessarily a successful doctor, or he would not be kept busy. To reverse the point, I am busy because I am successful, and "nothing succeeds like success." In the first place I have steadfastly refused to divide my time on general diseases and have for many years confined my efforts exclusively to the treatment and

Cure of Men's Diseases

By refusing to scatter my faculties over the vast number of ailments in general medicine, running into hundreds of different diseases, I have been able to concentrate my study on those selected and thus acquire proficiency and skill. My efforts have been to find means of conserving existing remnants of, and replenishing lost vital forces in the human body without the old system of drugging and overtaxing the stomach so much. I have practiced in the institutions of the larger cities, have counseled with the most eminent authors, visited hospitals, studied hard, and have been rewarded with complete mastery over men's most distressing ailments, and thousands of rebuilt men all over the country stand ready to testify to my success along these lines.

I have found conservatism, honesty and hard study a safe rock on which to build, and for 11 years The St. Louis Medical Co. has been a beacon light on the Pacific Coast to thousands of afflicted men in whose harbor the wrecked vessel could find rest and quietude and have the

dollar's worth of honest service for a dollar.

Such success naturally invites imitation and imitators; but, like a giant oak in a forest, with the best of banks and old-time business men to stand sponsor for me these competitors must be regarded as the light of upstarts, twigs or saplings, none of whom have existed as long as I or over 25 years, while the sons of old settlers who treated at this office 25 and 30 years ago are frequently numbered among my patients on the recommendation of their own fathers.

If you were to take an ocean voyage you would want a new inexperienced pilot at the wheel or a man with nautical skill and experience tested and true? More depends on such qualifications in a doctor who is to treat the delicate and sensitive centers than in a mariner, and when selecting a physician you should consider these points.

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