

VALE, OR., WHICH CALLS ITSELF "THE LAST FRONTIER," IS HUSTLING TOWN



Panorama of Vale, Oregon, where the traveler to Central Oregon leaves the railroad.

By Randall R. Howard.

Vale, Or., July 30.—Vale is the present jumping off place for all approaching the great railroadless area of central Oregon from the east. The booster slogan for Vale is "the last frontier." Here the mixed freight and passenger train makes a daily round trip on the 20-mile stub line from Ontario, and the main line of the Harriman system, gives way to the crowded stage coach and the 18-horse freight wagon. Thousands of tons of freight are transferred at the large warehouses, and the Vale stores do a business that would be a credit to a city of 10,000 people—ten times the present population of this bustling "last frontier" town.

The primary event in Vale's daily life is the arrival and the departure of the mixed train; and easily the secondary event is the arrival and the departure of the stages. The chief stage line leaves daily just after train time for Burns, 139 miles almost directly west to the interior, where the passenger arrives after 16 hours of continuous dusty and bumpy riding. Still other stage lines go southwest and northwest from Vale toward the central Oregon interior.

Vale dates its importance as a transportation center from the time of the completion of its stub railroad, four years ago. Previous to that time Vale was merely the interior county seat of Malheur county, a county larger than the entire state of Massachusetts. Also Vale was a natural interior trading point, being located at the junction of three rich valleys from which radiated an extensive livestock industry. Vale being an interior town, with a population of only 127 by the 1900 census, had to fight hard to keep the county seat. Its citizens built an \$8000 court house on their own initiative, and spent money in other ways to show that they had faith in their city and in their section.

All of the time Vale was agitating a railroad, and when the Harriman people and a railroad promoter seemed inclined to listen, the Vale boosters gave a \$15,000 bonus to insure immediate construction. Following the construction of this branch 20-mile railroad line Vale has made a remarkable growth, due, of course, most largely to the interior business that the railroad

insured. The railroad whistle awakened Vale from its long previous sleep. Large warehouses, larger business houses, and greater hotels were necessary. A \$50,000 brick hotel was constructed—quite an ambitious building for a little frontier town.

Two years ago there was but one modern substantial business building in the town; now there are buildings that would be a credit to a fair sized little city. One new office and business block now being constructed will cost \$20,000, and others as large are planned. Just across the river from the town is the seat of additional improvements. A \$20,000 sanatorium building and bathhouse is being constructed, and the plans contemplate the erection this year of another \$10,000 building at the site of the hot medicinal springs.

What will Vale do when the railroad moves on toward central Oregon, is one of the first questions that the inquisitive stranger will ask. Truly then it won't be "the last frontier," nor the shipping and trading point for the vast interior country. Then, the wool wagon and the crowded stage coach will become a novelty, and Vale will merely be

a station on the east and west Harriman—perhaps the east and west Hill lines.

The answer is in the rich irrigated valleys that converge at Vale. Sprinkling Ontario from Vale is the broad, gently sloping Malheur river valley. Vale is a little higher and a little nearer the hills and mountains than Ontario, but soil and climatic conditions differ greatly, and always in favor of the town with whose booster you happen to be. True, the country immediately surrounding Vale is very discouraging, much of it barren and dusty with traces of alkali and greasewood. But how account for the town and the many stangers continually coming and the capital that is flowing and the substantial buildings. And why was Vale able to hold the county seat in the face of a big legislative fight and while it was still an inland town?

The upper valleys adjacent to Vale must explain—and these valleys are Vale's hope when the railroad moves on, as it must ultimately do. Take for example, first, the new 20 mile railway up the Willow Creek valley to the new town of Brogan, and the 20,000 acre re-

clamation project about one half completed at that place.

Brogan is a promoted town, but it gives evidence of being substantial. A \$30,000 hotel has been completed, a bank organized and residences started. The first through trip on the railroad was made yesterday as this is being written. A part of the development scheme was the actual building of this railroad, which will be operated by the Harriman system from now on. The 20,000 acres of irrigated land are being colonized largely with people from Minnesota and Colorado. It is the plan to make the section into a fruit growing region. The promoters say they will have expended \$1,200,000 when the project is completed.

Another of the upper valley development schemes adjacent to Vale that is at least very prospective is the reviving of the old Malheur government reclamation project by the cooperative action of the settlers that will be benefited. It is the plan to store enough water on the upper Malheur river to irrigate between 50,000 and 70,000 acres of rich alfalfa and fruit growing land. About 20,000 acres of this land is already partially irrigated, a fact which

will reduce the estimated acreage cost of the project to the remarkably low amount of \$20 an acre. A part of this water can be carried down to the Dead Ox flat section of the Snake river valley, north of Ontario, or the same water could be diverted and pumped by power that it will generate to the Bully Creek valley immediately above Vale. Surveys are almost completed on this project, the government promising to step aside when a substantial showing has been made by the farmer promoters. Seemingly the only possible hitch to the project is the failure of the farmers to agree on apportioned costs and the division of the land.

Still another irrigation project is the Bully Creek, which will reclaim 20,000 acres of very fertile land just above Vale, bringing water even to Vale. Much preliminary work has been done on this project, and assurance is given by the promoters that it has been financed and that work will begin soon. Water will be stored on the upper Bully creek and the project on the whole is pronounced entirely feasible.

About 10,000 acres of the Owyhee project will be adjacent to Vale, and a 20,000

acre project on Cottonwood and West creeks, near Westfall, is prospective. Alfalfa and many kinds of fruit, including peaches in favored districts, will be the chief products of the irrigated section about Vale.

Vale, like Ontario, also has hopes of oil development. An estimated sum of \$100,000 has been already expended in oil experiments. Four wells are being drilled at the present time, and they are down to varying depths up to 500 feet. One of these wells is but six miles from Vale, while others are as near Ontario as Vale. The oil development of the section has undoubtedly been somewhat hampered by the baseless reports that have got to the Portland and other papers by different means, but general belief in the oil possibilities of the section remains unshaken. All of the drillings show oil indications, and gas is found in many sections. Almost the first thing that the incredulous stranger is shown in Ontario by the oil believers is the far famed town pump that can be set afire because of the gas that collects in the pipe when the water is allowed to stand for a few minutes.

FARMERS FIGHT FOREST FLAMES

Fate of Coeur d'Alene Lies Today With Caprices of Wind; Hundreds Fight Fire.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Butte, Mont., July 30.—The fight of farmers and miners together, with their wives, to stay the progress of forest fires and save dwellings continues today, according to reports this morning from Coeur d'Alene. The fate of the mining town apparently lies with the caprices of the wind, as unless the breeze which has been blowing flames toward Wardner turns or dies down, the camp is doomed. About two miles of heavy timber yet separates the town from the wall of advancing flames sweeping the pine trees. A hundred men are combating the fire, which for 16 days has been running through dense forests unchecked toward Kellogg peak.

The plant of the Nabob Mining company is in the path of the flames, and miners stand ready to dismantle the machinery and lower it into the workings on a closer approach of the fire. Rumors from the St. Joe country state that the fire has swept a timbered area of ten miles long and five wide, with the fire making its way towards the forests of Trapper creek. A new blaze has broken out on State creek, where a hundred acres have been burned over. The forest fire is now so near to the town that the men needed to go into the forests, despite its repeated emergency calls. No rangers can be spared to go to the aid of James Burton, who with his family is reported to be imprisoned in a mine tunnel, where they were forced to flee from the fire.

3 DROWNED IN COLORADO FLOOD

House in Arroyo Swept Away—Woman Clings to Wreckage; Saved.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Pueblo, Colo., July 30.—H. O. Snyder, a farmer, his mother, Mrs. E. O. Snyder, and his son, Clyde, 5 years old, were drowned near Rye last night in a freshet that followed a cloudburst. News of the drowning reached here today. The cloudburst destroyed the Snyder home, which was in an arroyo. Snyder's wife escaped death when the house collapsed and floated to safety on a portion of the shattered dwelling.

HALT IS CALLED ON REBUILDING PROJECT

Objection has been made to the bay window of a building on Sixth street, between Alder and Washington streets, which is being repaired by M. Nelson. The window on the second floor extends over the street line three feet, and is 18 feet wide. Those complaining against this feature are adjoining property owners.

The building ordinance specifies that no bay window shall extend more than three feet over the street line, and shall not be more than 12 feet wide. The violation of this ordinance is in that the window is 18 feet wide. In looking into the matter the building inspector finds the letter of the new building has exceeded his specifications in the permit, and has notified him of this matter. The building is frame, and nothing was said in the permit about repairing the bay window.

STEALS \$600,000; BLAMES EMPLOYER

Assistant Cashier of New York Bank Says Salary of \$25 Weekly Too Small.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, July 30.—Blaming the bank which employed him for paying him a miserable stipend and then allowing him to handle millions, Irwin Wider, arrested assistant cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank, admitted that he stole \$600,000. Wider broke down in his cell and wept as he told his story.

"Yes, I took the money and the securities," he said. "It was only what you might expect of a man getting \$25 a week and handling millions. It's the bank's fault. The bank shouldn't put a man on a miserable salary in charge of everything with no thought of the consequences."

"Wall street seemed safe. I decided I'd take a chance and play the market. I did not get reckless until I was in. So deep there was no way to escape. I believed the market would turn. It did not, and here I am."

Wider intimated his willingness to give full details of his speculations when the proper time comes. He will be arraigned Monday.

SPREAD MOVEMENT FOR IRISH HOME COMING

New York, July 30.—Among the saloon passengers sailing for Queens-town today on the White Star liner Arabic were Francis J. Kilkenny, president, and Joseph D. Sullivan, secretary of the Irish Home-Coming association, the men who have developed the "back to Ireland" movement. They are going over to inspect the results of their efforts, the success of which has already been made evident by the departure from New York on far this summer of over 15,000 Irish-Americans on a pilgrimage to the old country. Prior to their departure today Messrs. Kilkenny and Sullivan ventured the prediction that before the summer is over more than 50,000 natives of Ireland who have found prosperous homes in America will revisit the land of their birth. It is hoped that the movement originated in the United States will spread around the world and that the well-to-do Irish of all lands will make pilgrimages to the mother country with the idea of investing money for the mutual benefit of themselves and the old home folks.

With the investment of American capital in Irish industries will also come the introduction of American methods and machinery. If this idea becomes a reality untold wealth will pour into the Emerald Isle, and the wonders that it will perform are a matter that only the future can tell.

BALLINGER'S SECRETARY AT UMATILLA PROJECT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hermiston, Or., July 30.—Edward C. Finney, secretary to the secretary of the interior was at Hermiston, Thursday, and conferred with the settlers. The people wish to have the seepage question taken up, also they want the government to give the city the 40 acres west of Hermiston, which is a butte, to be used for a reservoir site and also a cemetery, this, however, states Mr. Finney, will require a special act of congress. Mr. Finney seemed well pleased with the project and states that he can see where we will have a fine country as soon as all of the land is in cultivation. He will leave here today to join Secretary Ballinger.

The State Federation of Labor of Texas has decided by a large majority vote that hereafter all officers of the federation are to be elected by secret ballot, so as to completely eliminate politics from that body.

MORE TROOPS TO SCENE OF STRIKE

Believe Columbus, Ohio, May Be Declared Under Martial Law; Governor Angry.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Columbus, Ohio, July 30.—Adjutant General Weybrecht has ordered the Fourth and Eighth regiments, General John Speaks commanding, to Columbus, and it is believed that martial law will be declared. The new troops will arrive late this afternoon. The colonels of the First and Fifth regiments have been ordered to be in readiness to go to Columbus at once.

The summoning of the extra troops follows a dispute between Governor Harrison and the city and county authorities. The police have been disgruntled because the militiamen are not doing patrol duty. Governor Harrison is angry that the troops were called out at all, saying there was no apparent need for soldiers, and that the police and sheriff had not attempted to control the situation.

The governor forbade the calling of the troops unless mobs gathered. During the night individual strike sympathizers stoned cars manned by strikebreakers. No mobs gathered and the troops remained in camp, while the police were sent to handle the situation. A number of the strikebreakers were slightly injured.

It is believed that the governor is disgusted with the situation and will declare martial law, taking charge of affairs himself.

During last night's riots 20 cars were wrecked and a score of strikebreakers injured. Governor Harrison today reversed his decision that the soldiers cannot serve as patrol and ordered 700 militiamen to guard the points where the rioting is most feared. General McMahon commands the patrols.

"We are determined to end promiscuous rioting," said Adjutant General Weybrecht. "The militia will issue a proclamation forbidding citizens to congregate in public places. The militia will arrest violators of the orders. Injustice may be done in some instances, but the situation demands that drastic measures be taken."

NORTHWEST LUMBERMEN IN SESSION AT TACOMA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, July 30.—In what Secretary Finney calls his "hot air" session, the Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association is holding the big annual meeting here today. There are 230 members in the association and most of them are present. Committee sessions were held this morning. No business is to be taken up at today's session. The entire time is devoted to discussions, papers and speeches of a general educational character along the various lines of lumber manufacture, lumber finance, lumber shipping and other questions that enter into the trade.

The convention delegates will attend the military tournament in a body tonight.

BROTHER AND SISTER DROWN IN LAKE WHATCOM

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., July 30.—While the mother looked on helplessly, only a few yards away, Alma Hildebrand, 21 years of age, and Irving, 15, were drowned last night in Lake Whatcom, near their summer home, just above Revell Island. Mrs. Leda Gjesdahl, their sister, saved herself by clinging to the overturned canoe in which all three had been paddling. She was dragged ashore almost exhausted, by her mother, Mrs. Martha Hildebrand. The bodies of the victims have not been recovered.

News of the drowning reached the city today, when Mrs. Hildebrand and Mrs. Gjesdahl reached Silver Beach by boat.

BURTON DUBBED "PINHEAD" AND NOT BRIGHT ONE EITHER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 30.—Senator Theodore E. Burton is a "pinhead," and a rusty one at that," according to George B. Cox, if he is quoted correctly in a morning newspaper here. Cox has just returned from the Republican state convention at Columbus and has relieved his mind, according to the newspaper, of his personal opinion of Burton.

"Of all the treacherous men I ever met," Cox is quoted as having said, "Burton is the worst. From my personal knowledge and experience, I am warranted in saying he is devoid of principle, and does not value truth. He may know the meaning of the word truth, but I doubt it. He's a pinhead, and a rusty one at that."

Cleveland, June 30.—Replying to a statement in a Cincinnati newspaper quoting "Boss" George B. Cox as referring to him as a "pinhead" and a "rusty one at that," Senator Burton today said that Cox did not know how to talk to gentlemen.

"It is time the people of Ohio refused to submit to the tactics of a man of Cox's character," said Burton with some heat. "It is obvious that Cox is bitterly disappointed and chagrined at his failure to nominate his own candidate for governor. He is venting his anger and spite on everybody who refused to take orders."

Referring to the charge that he broke his promise to him, I would say that Cox does not know how to talk to gentlemen and cannot seem to speak plain language of one."

Burton and Cox took part in a conference at which a number of leaders of the regular Republicans joined before the Columbus convention. It is presumed that the alleged promise was made at this conference.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS GET MORE MONEY

Thirty-eight Oregon Employees Will Receive Advance in Salary.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, July 30.—Postmasters at Baker City and Madford have asked the postmaster general to designate their offices as postal savings banks.

The Roosevelt National bank, the Bank of Wallawa and the First National bank of Ashland have asked to be made depositories for postal funds.

The postoffice department has raised the pay of 38 mail clerks in Oregon, including 28 at Portland. Their new salaries are: Seventeen clerks from \$1000 to \$1100; five from \$1100 to \$1200; one from \$1200 to \$1300; one from \$1300 to \$1400; one from \$1400 to \$1500; one from \$1500 to \$1600; one from \$1600 to \$1700; one from \$1700 to \$1800; one from \$1800 to \$1900; one from \$1900 to \$2000; one from \$2000 to \$2100; one from \$2100 to \$2200; one from \$2200 to \$2300; one from \$2300 to \$2400; one from \$2400 to \$2500; one from \$2500 to \$2600; one from \$2600 to \$2700; one from \$2700 to \$2800; one from \$2800 to \$2900; one from \$2900 to \$3000; one from \$3000 to \$3100; one from \$3100 to \$3200; one from \$3200 to \$3300; one from \$3300 to \$3400; one from \$3400 to \$3500; one from \$3500 to \$3600; one from \$3600 to \$3700; one from \$3700 to \$3800; one from \$3800 to \$3900; one from \$3900 to \$4000; one from \$4000 to \$4100; one from \$4100 to \$4200; one from \$4200 to \$4300; one from \$4300 to \$4400; one from \$4400 to \$4500; one from \$4500 to \$4600; 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one from \$38,300 to \$38,400; one from \$38,400 to \$38,500; one from \$38,500 to \$38,600; one from \$38,600 to \$38,700; one from \$38,700 to \$38,800; one from \$38,800 to \$38,900; one from \$38,900 to \$39,