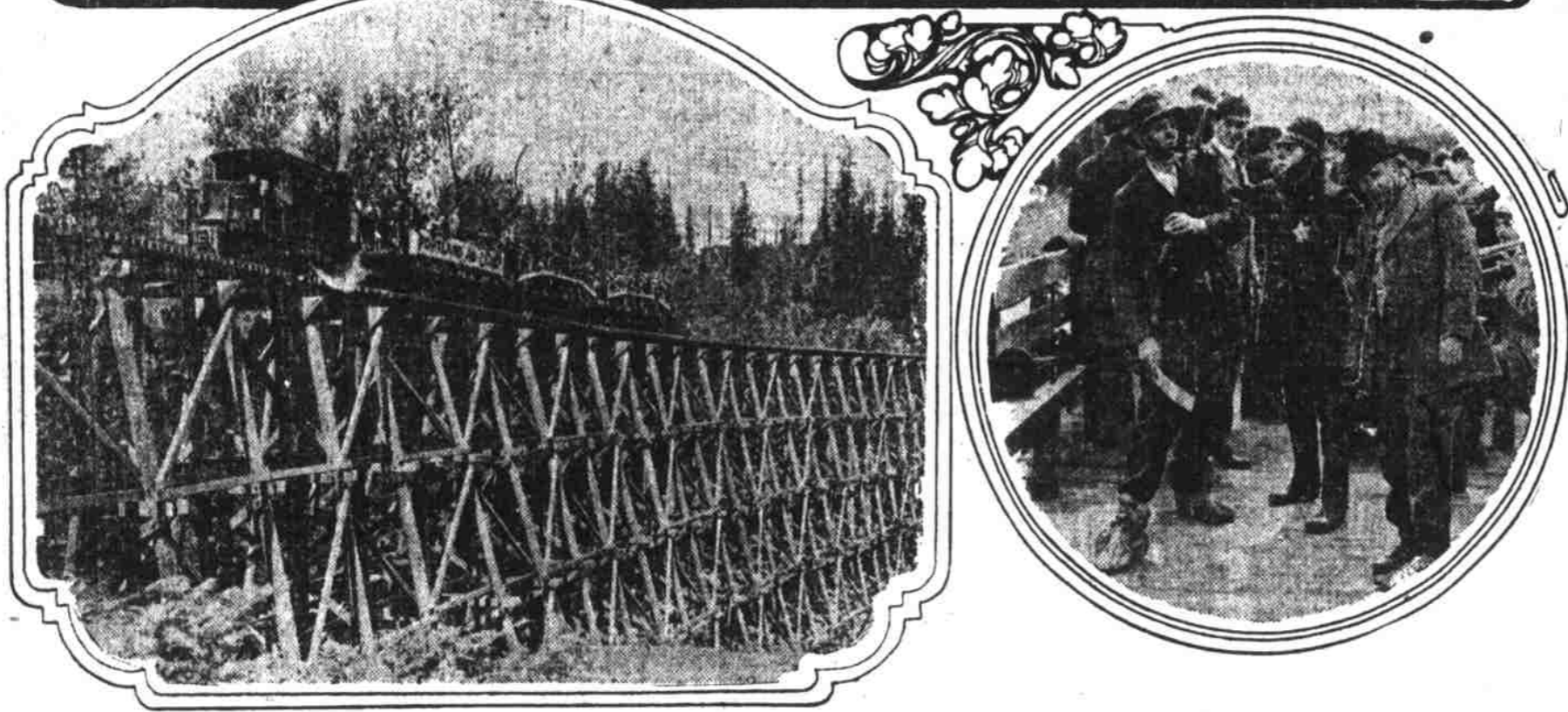


Pristine Beauties of Nature Greet Eyes of Ad Men on Trip to Bull Run



Top picture—Members of Ad club at Gresham. Lower picture, at left—Ad club "special" on trestle near Sandy river; "Clowns" of party; policeman and hoboes—left to right, George T. Atchley, H. R. Hyek and A. C. Black.

Like a door opening upon a vista of unsuspected beauty, the trip of the Ad club last Sunday over the new Mount Hood railroad revealed to the admiring eyes of the publicity experts scenery of a magnificence surpassing anything they had dreamed was accessible from Portland. Half of the men in the party of 100 began talking of summer homes in nooks of the high hills before they returned to the city.

Out of Montavilla were the fields and the growing crops and the homes—all a picture of rural comfort and industry. The dense woods in which the train plunged suddenly seemed like a boundary between subdued, productive land and the rugged mountain sides.

The conversation took a turn from speculation on the amount of cuts per acre to the probable value of the timber in sight. Then everyone with a common consent ceased talking. The train had made a sudden turn. The grade began to descend. Hundreds of feet below the tracks was a rippling, flashing stream, and the forms of trout fishers were as manlike as such a depth. Here and there on the high slopes the tall trees had loosened their soil hold and the naked rock showed through. Away in the distance, like a sentinel, Mount Hood loomed, white and magnificent.

"I could be here a hundred years and then barely commence to appreciate such a view," said one of the ad men. The union of Bull Run and Sandy rivers furnished another beautiful view east and south and the high trestle at this point as an engineering triumph attracted particular attention.

The Mount Hood company has fitted up a temporary power plant at the base of Bull Run hill. A pipe carries water down the hill, across the stream

and it is projected in a 50 foot stream from the hydraulic machinery. Work on the immense storage reservoir on Bull Run hill is being rushed so that it may be completed in time. It was said, to electrify the line by autumn. W. B. Smith, of the company, said in answer to a question that the amount of water the reservoir would contain had not been measured by gallons but by acre feet. It will hold enough water to operate the great plant a day and a half and water will be brought to the reservoir in pipe 19 feet in diameter.

Sixteen horses draw an earth digger that throws up dirt into a wagon in a continuous stream. It takes about 45 seconds to load a wagon containing three cubic yards, and then the driver must whip up and give place to another. It is difficult to keep wagons enough

in the waiting line to carry away the earth as it is scooped up. The reservoir, when completed, will be about a mile across and then a tunnel will lead from the bottom of it down the hill to the power plant. The great fall and the immense volume is expected to generate power more cheaply than has ever before been possible in the vicinity of Portland.

The impersonations and special-entertainment features engineered by Fred Larson last Sunday, the Ad club promises to repeat on future excursions. E. S. Higgins represented the man who hated to give up right of way, and J. L. Yarnell was his "wife." H. R. Hayek and W. L. Campbell took turns playing the red-headed "pop," and A. C. Black and George T. Atchley were the "train wrecking hoboes" who joined the others in contributing fun to all.

property west of the buffalo corral is proposed for acquisition and the installation of a swimming pool recommended in connection with a combination shelter and gymnasium building.

On the first floor are to be lockers and showers; the second floor, assembly, reading and refreshment accommodations, and on the pergola roof outdoor refreshment conveniences. The bandstand is to be located on Round Top hill. The roof is to be on an approximate level with Kingston avenue.

Administration facilities comprising yard room, stable, carpenter and smith shops and a storehouse are proposed to

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From the Buffalo Express. "Could you give me a raise, sir? You know I am married."
"But I gave you a raise so that you could be married."
"Yes, I know; but I find I need a raise more now than I did then."

Her Mourning.
Mrs. Wiggins—"I suppose that pretty young widow is in mourning for her rich old husband."
Mrs. Higgins—"Yes; she wears a black gown and a red, white and blue smile."

CHILD FLIES WITH DAD'S HIRED MAN

Nellie Colvin, Aged 16, and Her Lover, From Ritter, Or., in Jail at Chehalis.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., July 8.—Eloping with J. W. McPherson, her father's hired man, refused a license to marry in this county and in Portland on account of her youth, 16-year-old Nellie Colvin, daughter of Ben Colvin, a Grant county rancher, and her lover are being held by Chehalis officers, pending the arrival of the father and Deputy Sheriff

Strand of this county, when the girl will be taken home and the man brought here to face a statutory charge. The girl went to Ukiah to celebrate the Fourth and was induced by McPherson to run away. They were returned a license here Thursday and left at once for Portland. The father heard of the elopement that night and within an hour was on his way here, covering the distance between Elton and Pendleton in fast time. Portland officers got trace of the fugitives just after they boarded the train for Chehalis and wired to the officers of that city, who made the arrests.

Well to Be Prepared.
From Success. Smitherson went home one evening after a bad day at the gambling table. "Well, have you anything to eat?"
"Yes; lots of things."
"Well, cook up everything in the house—everything."
"Gracious! Are you so hungry?"
"No," answered Smitherson, with finicality. "I'm going to sell the stove."

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