

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BEHIND BIG DEAL?

Eugene People Expect Harri-
man Lines to Enter Elec-
tric Field.

(Special to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., March 29.—Everything
seems to point to the fact that the
Southern Pacific company has either
purchased or is about to purchase the
Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway,
which is very active just now in the
construction of double tracks on Eu-
gene's streets and in preparing to build
a line into the country a few miles
north of the city and the line between
Monroe and Eugene, thus making a
continuous line between Eugene and
Corvallis.

It is believed that the Southern Pa-
cific company desires to enter this field
with electric railway service by the time
the Oregon Electric railway reaches Eu-
gene, and if the big corporation has
really taken over the P. E. & E. and
builds the link between Eugene and
Monroe, it is highly probable that elec-
tric cars from Portland over the west
side line by way of Corvallis and Mon-
roe will be running into this city very
soon after the Oregon Electric service
begins.

In purchase of a lot 160 feet square
in the business district of the city and
in taking options on adjoining property
by the new line, it is believed that the
Southern Pacific is seeking ground for
a downtown passenger depot and ter-
minal facilities for the proposed valley
electric line. The agents of the P. E.
& E. line have taken options on prac-
tically the whole block in which the lot
is situated. It is believed that a small
company like the P. E. & E. could not
afford to make such extensive pur-
chases unless backed by some big cor-
poration.

Another fact that is significant is
that during the winter the manager of
the Southern Pacific company's electric
lines in southern California arrived in
Eugene in his private car and went over
the route of the proposed Eugene-Mon-
roe line in an automobile. It is said
that he was met at Monroe by A. Welch,
and the two went on to Portland to-
gether.

A report from Corvallis is to the ef-
fect that official announcement of the
purchase of the P. E. & E. line at Eu-
gene, Albany, Salem and Corvallis, by
the Southern Pacific will be made in a
very short time.

GEISLER IS OUT FOR CIRCUIT COURT BENCH

T. J. Geisler's announcement as a can-
didate for circuit judge of department
No. 4 makes seven Republicans in the
race to succeed Judge Gantenbein, who
retires from the bench because of his
candidacy for congress. Oglesby Young
is a Democratic candidate for the same
department.
For department No. 2, on the other
hand, there are only two candidates,
Judge Robert G. Morrow and William
C. Benbow, who is now chief deputy
city attorney. No Democrat is out for
judge of this department.
Some confusion is being caused by
the fact that judges are to be chosen for
two departments, many voters failing
to distinguish between them. Judge
Morrow has only the one opponent,
Benbow. For the other seat the can-
didates are Waldemar Seton, Fred L.
Olson, W. Y. Masters, John Ditchburn,
William Reid, George Tazwell and T. J.
Geisler, Republicans, and Oglesby
Young, Democrat.

LAD SEEKS A PLACE TO WORK IN COUNTRY

Joe Curry, a 16-year-old ward of the
juvenile court, has completed the treat-
ment at a local sanitarium for the co-
caine habit, and is seeking a place in
the country where he can work for his
expenses. When he left the sanitarium
yesterday, he emphatically declared he
had no desire for the drug to which he
has been a slave the last two years.
The physicians giving the treatment
urge him to find a place in the country.
The boy is willing to go. All he asks
is a place to sleep and something to eat.
He says he will work hard. He volun-
tarily went to the sanitarium to take
the treatment. The management took
him in and gave treatment free of
charge. Judge Gatens, head of the ju-
venile court, and Probation Officer
White have charge of the lad.

Factory for Rent.

Two floors in new brick building just
completed at Hood and Baker streets,
South Portland, low lease, low rental.
building is well lighted and well made
an ideal location for manufacturing
plant. A. L. FISH, care of Journal, 14

If you have
never used

Vittucci's
Virgin
Olive
Oil

for frying
meats and
vegetables
you have missed much of the
enjoyment and benefit of eating.

V. V. O. O. is cheaper than
butter and vastly better, requires
only half the quantity, as it is
absolutely pure and the highest
quality produced.

V. V. O. O. is fully guaran-
teed by the importers and your
grocer.

JOHN VITUCCI CO.
Exclusive Importers

CANDIDATE DISCUSSES WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Members of the Indiana society as-
sembled in Eller's hall last evening,
were given an insight into the way
traffic in white slaves is carried on
throughout the country, and especially
on the Pacific coast, by Walter H.
Evans, deputy United States attorney,
who has had exclusive charge of this
class of prosecution in Oregon. It is
said he has convicted more white slav-
ers than any other prosecutor in the
country.

The traffic in women for immoral
purposes, said the speaker, became so
profitable that human parasites began
going to the south European countries
to secure victims. Once in the clutches
of the slave driver they were helpless.
The traffic in women became so dan-
gerous that the United States took up
the matter and all federal officers were
asked to use most stringent means to
stop it. The speaker showed how Pa-
cific seaports were hotbeds for this
traffic, and that Portland is today a re-
cruiting place for such work. Attorney
Evans related the experience of a young
woman who answered an advertisement
for a cashier in a restaurant. Within a
few days after her employment in the
place, she was approached by a slave
dealer who made her acquaintance. Pic-
ture hats and money were his means of
inducing her to questionable places.
She soon left the city, but her parents
knew nothing of it. The heart broken
mother called at the United States dis-
trict attorney's office, where Attorney
Evans was assigned to the case. The
girl was located in San Francisco,
where the foreign parasite was living
in ease and luxury from her earnings.
The couple was returned to Portland
and prosecuted. The man was given 10
years in the federal prison. The girl
was broken in health.

This was only one of 19 cases handled
by Attorney Evans since June 25, 1910.
Then the federal white slave law went
into effect.

W. C. Benbow, deputy city attorney,
gave a short talk upon the commission
charter for Portland known as the Ben-
bow charter. The speaker explained
that the charter contained all the good
features of the other charters prepared
by the various commissions.

Dr. Levi W. Myers, a war correspond-
ent during the Civil war, gave the so-
ciety an interesting talk on his experi-
ences.

Home Remedy for Weak or Diseased Kidneys

Terrible results often come from
neglected kidneys or bladder. Pains in
the back, frequent desire to urinate,
highly colored or scalding urine, rheu-
matic pains in the joints, dizziness, are
the most common symptoms of kidney
trouble. A sure and reliable remedy
should be secured at once. The follow-
ing formula is considered one of the
best known. Get a half ounce package
Muxax compound from any good drug
store, also a half ounce fluid extract
Buchu and six ounces best gin. Mix
these together and take one to two tea-
spoonfuls of the mixture after each meal
and at bed time.

The function of the kidneys is to
separate and filter poisonous waste mat-
ter and uric acid from the blood. If
they become weak or inactive, these
impurities are not thrown off as they
should be, and consequently cause seri-
ous trouble. The above formula puts
the kidneys in proper condition to do
their work properly.

OREGON GUARDSMEN PRAISED BY GOVERNOR

One of the largest and most success-
ful quarterly inspections and reviews
in the history of the Oregon national
guard was held at the Armory last
night. Governor West was present and
spending two hours in an inspection
and review of the nine companies pres-

ent, the governor congratulated the
state troops upon the splendid showing
made and predicted that if troops were
called for duty in Mexico, Oregon's
contingent would more than meet every
demand made upon it.

Present at the inspection and review
were the six Portland companies of the
Third regiment of infantry, the Field
Artillery battery, the company of Coast
Artillery and the Ambulance company,
comprising in all nearly 700 men. With
the governor in the reviewing stand were
Adjutant General W. E. Finzer, Major
F. H. Knapp and Captain Lee M. Clark.
Major C. E. Dentler, U. S. A., supervised
the drills.

The exercises were opened with a full

regimental review, which was partici-
pated in by the nine companies. Two
bands were present that of the Third
regiment and the Coast artillery.

Celmed John M. Poorman commanded
the troops during the review, and with
his staff conducted the inspection.
Major L. A. Bowman and Major R. O.
Scott commanded the two battalions of
infantry. Captain H. U. Welch com-
manded the Battery A, and Captain
Charles G. Brown, the Coast artillery.

Company B of the Third regiment
was awarded the governor's cup for
having obtained the largest number of
recruits during the past quarter. Ad-
jutant General W. E. Finzer presented
the cup and Captain Dentler commen-

ed the company for its general military
efficiency.
Following the inspection, company C
gave a dance.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP HAD DESIRED EFFECT

Municipal ownership on a small
scale has made a saving of 28
per cent on the cost of road oiling
for the street cleaning department this
year. The saving in dollars and cents
will amount to \$2133.
Last year the contract for the oiling
of a six foot strip on 200 miles of un-

paved streets was let to the Oregon
Road Oiling company for \$24.50 a mile.
Chairman Waldemar Seton of the street
cleaning committee thought that figure
too high, so this year the committee or-
dered two auto trucks and prepared to
do the oiling for the department with-
out help from contractors. As a result
the committee received a proposition
yesterday from the same company that
oiled the streets last year to do the
work this year for \$25 a mile, \$21.50 a
mile less. The committee recommended
that the offer be accepted. About 140
miles of streets are to be oiled this
year.



"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass."

Ladies' and Misses'
Man-Tailored Suits
\$22.50 Upwards

Peter Thompson
Dresses for Misses
\$6 Upwards

Ladies' and Misses'
Man-Tailored Coats
\$15 Upwards

Juniors' and Misses'
Man-Tailored Coats
\$4 Upwards

TOMORROW one of the world's great song queens
will charm many of you with her wonderful
voice—today all of you may be charmed and de-
lighted by our magnificent array of fashionable outer
garments, made for Portland's fair matrons and their daughters.
An entire floor is devoted to ladies' and misses' wear. With a sin-
cere desire to please, cordially we invite you to look at this notable
collection.
Ladies' Shop, third floor, elevator.

Ben Selling
LEADING CLOTHIER
MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH

A Complete Easter Outfit Made to Your Measure for \$15.00

These are not merely *made* clothes—of the ordinary ready-to-wear
kind. They are actually *built* to your body—cut to fit you in tailored
fashion—made from the purest all wool cloths—imported direct from the
mills in England, Scotland and Ireland, and ready for Easter day.

This direct importation means an actual saving to you of \$10.00 to \$15.00 for the very
same goods that you get elsewhere with the middleman's profit tied on. Come and see
these goods. Get a made-to-measure suit or overcoat that fits you around the collar and all
over—yet pay only the popular price of \$15.00.

Besides these remarkable values you get your choice of 500 different patterns. Beautiful weaves
in all the new and original color effects. The latest English fashionable tones. Every garment
cut to suit your idea of what becomes you best. Made especially for you in the style you choose
from the cloth you select.

Ready for Easter Day—April 7th

Now is the time to order that outfit for Easter day. The warmer Spring weather
is here, so come at once and choose just what you want. Everything at the one
price, \$15.00. If you order tomorrow you can have your suit made and ready to
wear in time.

We have many nobby things for the youngsters, too. Bring them in.

ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS

272 Washington St.
148 Fifth St.

\$15.00

For a Handsome
Made-to-Measure Easter
Suit or Spring Overcoat

