

S. P. OVERTURES ALARM MEDFORD

"Greeks Bearing Gifts" Are Turned Down by Blue Lodge Committee.

(Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., May 11.—An offer by the Southern Pacific railroad to furnish rails from this city to the Blue Lodge mill, a distance of 40 miles, has been refused by the committee appointed to act upon propositions offered by the railroad. In return for the furnishing of the rails the S. P. asks that the citizens guarantee they would make 1 per cent on their investment and give them an option on the road. The committee refused upon the ground that Medford did not want to be bottled up by the Southern Pacific more than it was at the present time.

1000 PERSONS AT LAYING OF STONE OF ARTS BUILDING

(Continued from Page One.)
Foster Martin Welch, the institute's first business manager, the present business manager, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, who broke the ground for the first building, the faculty and students, the campus and surrounding country, and of the present quarters at the corner of Eleventh and Jefferson streets. In addition was a copy of the clause in the deed which created the institute, a copy of the schedule of studies for the first college year, a program of the exercises at the laying of the cornerstone, transactions of the Oregon Pioneer association for 1912, containing the proceedings of the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the Columbia river, souvenirs of the Champagne celebration of May 2, 1912, the first annual report of the Oregon Historical society and accounts written by individual students, each giving an exact record of a typical day in the life of a student at Reed college the first year. There were also copies of various Reed college publications and of Portland newspapers including a copy of The Journal's tenth anniversary number and yesterday afternoon's issue, which gave a full account of the program then progressing. The arts building, which is a four story concrete structure, is partially completed, as is the men's dormitory. The two buildings which together will



Rev. John Boyd, who made commemorative address at laying of cornerstone of Arts building for Reed college.

cost approximately \$380,000, will be ready for occupancy when the college opens for its second year, next September.
In his address, Rev. John Boyd said in part:
"We are participating in a foundation of an extraordinary meaning. Were the ceremonies of this afternoon concerned only with the laying of a cornerstone of a material structure in this place, the occasion would be one of vital significance, but the whole situation of this splendid enterprise is so new and the initial steps already taken are so few, that we may regard ourselves, justly, as participating not simply in the laying of a cornerstone of a material structure, but witnessing the founding of Reed Institute itself. We are here today to celebrate in a manner the foundation of an institution with unparalleled promise in the history of educational institutions, especially of educational institutions.
"Other beginnings have been marked by the limitations of poverty, even begun under the stress and painful necessity of economy and have acquired the power to perform their utmost ends

New Chief of Hill Lines in Oregon Is Big Man in Corporation World



(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., May 11.—Joseph H. Young, who is to be the new head of the Hill lines in Oregon, is in his 48th year and at present is president of the Alaska Steamship company, vice president of the Copper River & Northwestern railway in Alaska and president of various other Alaska corporations engaged in the development of that territory. He came to Seattle two years ago from the Southern Pacific, where he had been general superintendent of the company with offices in San Francisco. During his administration of the Alaska Steamship company he has made an enviable record and has done much in improving general conditions.

after years with slow accretion, but we are here at the beginnings of a college whose ample endowment lifts from it every limitation of poverty and places within the hands of trustees and of other Alaska corporations engaged in the development of that territory. He came to Seattle two years ago from the Southern Pacific, where he had been general superintendent of the company with offices in San Francisco. During his administration of the Alaska Steamship company he has made an enviable record and has done much in improving general conditions.
"The second demand is based upon the provisions of the individual will of Mrs. Reed. If you will read the provision of this will carefully, you will see that that splendid soul was anxious that all the power released by her vast wealth in this institution should accrue to the citizenship of Portland. Once and again, and again, she demands that her money shall meet the intellectual needs of the working young man and young woman and touch the whole intellectual life of our common people.
"Now, I say, as a citizen of Portland, to these trustees and to this faculty that they will not be true to their trust until they have brought this intellectual and its work in contact with the whole intellectual life of our citizenship.
"Two things mark our times at the top of society, so when we measure our prosperity there is a vast number of people with idle time, practically millions, and they in the emptiness of their multitudinous ways turn aside to the nonentities of society, to bridge, whist and pink teas and such matters. On the other side of society there is a vast number of young men and women who are idlers. Now, these two classes are given to intellectual contact.
"I have been in intimate contact with young men and women long enough to know that there is a mind hunger, there is an intellectual craving. For eight years I served upon the library board of a city where I served as pastor and month after month I sat and listened to the report of the librarian concerning the enormous percentage of empty rooms that were read, and I then said to that board, this city is hungry intellectually, and they are seeking this empty romantic literature. Our library boards are not in a position to meet this intellectual need of our classes, their content is occasional, they are unprepared or equipped. Our school commissioners have not yet been required by the functions of their office to pursue the intellectual life of the community beyond the walls of the high school. Now, here is a vast necessity, here is a vast social need, and I maintain that it belongs to some coming institution to walk along the new pathway and draw itself along the wall of this great craving and mind hunger in the hearts and personalities of our community. And I believe since I have watched the members of the faculty of this institution, I can already picture to myself this splendid institution pressing itself into the whole intellectual life of your young men and woman after they have reached adult years and so I took it for a new guidance, for new direction and education of the adult mind of our community.
"Should Seek High Values.
"The third point that I make is this: That it belongs to this college to cultivate a communal idealism, which will lift our city above the common sort of attainment of industrial prosperity, to set its desire upon the higher values of life. It is just as possible to cultivate the taste of a vast industrial center with the richer mental values of thought as it is to take an individual and implant those tastes.
"It has been my privilege in recent years to live in a city whose whole life was surcharged with academic influences. There I found the tastes with an intellectual plane, there I found the ambitions and outlook of the whole community was far different and higher than the other cities that have been without academic influences.
"Now, I believe that this institution, housed here, is going to be a center of thought, it will project out into the whole life of our community, lifting our ideals and bringing us away from the mere thought of industrial fullness, and make our city a city of abounding culture. I think there was never more fertile soil in which to implant ideals of this kind.
"Endowed for Idealism.
"So Portland is endowed for an idealism. The basic population of our city is that new New England stock that brought with it the ideas of the best to build here another city of culture with



Sellwood Christian church, East Nineteenth and Nehalem streets, which will seat 200 people.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the new frame building of the Sellwood Christian church will be dedicated. Services will be conducted by C. F. Swander, secretary of the state board of the Christian church. The building, situated at East Nineteenth and Nehalem streets, cost \$1500 and will seat 190. The church is growing rapidly.

BOY SCOUTS SAVE DROWNING YOUTH

Three Hood River Lads Will Be Recommended for Hero Medals.

(Special to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., May 11.—Chester Buell, a young eighth grade pupil from Hood River, had a narrow escape from drowning while swimming in a rough sea here. After he had gone under twice his cries for help brought three Boy Scouts to his assistance, who succeeded in getting him out of the water. Edwin Kinnison, Roger Simpson and Ralston Stone, Boy Scouts of America, rescuers will be recommended for medals for their heroism in headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

Boys Learn Self Reliance.

(Special to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., May 11.—The Boy Scouts of America gave last night a farewell reception to Donald Allen, one of their members who is leaving to take up his residence in western Oregon. The occasion was participated in by 50 scout members who under the direction of Rev. Simpson and Dr. Kanaga and wives, went to the Columbia river beach to have a picnic and to prepare his own meal over a separate fire. A chunk of raw meat and several raw potatoes for each scout formed part of the menu.
The atmosphere of academic Boston about it. It is this that encourages us most. I believe that a community that can get a sense in its midst and in a vast festival annually celebrate the return of the flowers—I bow in reverence, for the beauty of flowers is unparalleled notice of a higher idealism. Therefore, I believe that we have here all the conditions that exist to make this city a city of wealth and culture. As men think of Edenbower, of Oxford, of Bologna, and of Paris, in connection with the old world as they think of Boston, as they think of Princeton, as they think of Cornell and its surrounding community, so they will think of our "city westera city."
"And if, Mr. President, and you gentlemen of the board of trustees and faculty will thus serve this city and community and state, then we promise to you our loyalty, we promise to you our hearts' deepest devotion, and we promise that as wealth shall accumulate that other millions shall be committed to you in order to make this institution the formative influence in that civic life of our growing community whose future is proposed to be unprecedented."
Reathaven hotel at Waukesha, Wis., burned Wednesday, causing a loss of \$500,000.

Pedestrians Plan to Make 30 Miles a day on Hike From Portland to Frisco



Down the coast afoot from Portland to San Francisco, along the beach, over headland and cape to the Golden Gate. This is the task of the two men who have determined to accomplish it. Otto Mikkelsen and William Ewart Gray of the Alameda Land company, have determined to accomplish it. High and early every Tuesday morning they leave with packs strapped on their broad shoulders bound for Newport on Yaquina bay. After a rest of a day or so, they will start south along the beach and all the way to San Francisco they propose to keep in sight of the Pacific ocean.
These long distance pedestrians plan to average 20 miles a day. They will rest Sundays and holidays and expect to reach San Francisco on the 30th day out. As a fitting climax to their long hike Messrs. Mikkelsen and Gray plan to swim across the Golden Gate, from the north shore to the city.
Even money is being offered that neither of the ambitious pedestrians will reach the California line in fact one better has expressed a willingness to wager a small sum that the trip will be abandoned somewhere between Portland and Newport, but their more litigious friends express the utmost confidence in the ability of the walkers to accomplish the feat and are looking forward to the receipt of a telegram about the middle of June telling of the safe arrival in San Francisco of two foot sore Portlanders.

SMALL RUN OF SALMON LAYS OFF TWO CREWS

(Special to The Journal.)
Stevenson, Wash., May 11.—Being by Cliff Brook, at this place was closed Tuesday on account of the small run. The two crews employed on these sections were discharged and left for down the river points. Men will be put to work again as soon as the high water is past. The river is raising very slowly at this point at present but the oldtimers predict extra high water for this year as the river was nearly stationary during March and April.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY PROMISED SOON

Portland, Eugene & Eastern Likely to Extend Line to Monroe.

(Special to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., May 11.—A. L. Watson, newly appointed superintendent of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway company, a line in this city and Springfield, announces that all right of way obstacles have been removed and that the company will soon begin construction of the long talked of electric railway between Eugene and Medford, to form a link of the through line between this city and Corvallis.
"This has been an old story," said Superintendent Watson yesterday, "but heretofore the company had not secured all the right of way. The last strip of land needed has been secured and President Welch promises immediate construction."

HOMESEEKERS' RATES TO COAST POINTS NOW

W. E. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of the Hill lines in Oregon, announced yesterday that round trip homeseekers' fares to the Pacific northwest will henceforth apply to all points, including Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and points on the Oregon Electric. Heretofore the rates have applied only as far west as Pullbridge station on the North Branch road.
The new arrangement will go into effect at the earliest possible date permissible with the interstate commerce commission's rulings, governing tariff publications.
Homeseekers' fares are on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month throughout the year, carrying limit of 25 days, and are good for stopovers of any point enroute within the "limit" of the ticket.
Assistant General Passenger Agent A. D. Charlton, of the Northern Pacific, received a telegram to the same effect yesterday from General Passenger Agent A. M. Cleland of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, the telegram reading:
"Homeseekers' rate will be made first and third Tuesday in each month, beginning May 21, to north Pacific coast points. Rate from St. Paul, \$15; from Chicago, \$15; tickets second class, limited 25 days from date of sale. This rate will also apply to Oregon Electric railway."
Journal Want Ads bring results.

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Book Department, Basement, New Building

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