

RAIL EXTENSIONS ARE BEING URGED BY COMMISSION

Salem, Oct. 11.—A complaint introduced before the public service commission Tuesday by Commissioner H. H. Corey for action preliminary to its filing with the interstate commerce commission, provides for the completion of the Natron cut-off extension of the Deschutes railroad from its present terminus at Bend to Odell, extension of the Ontario-Crane branch of the Oregon Short Line to Odell, and railroad connections between Lakeview and the outside world either by way of Klamath Falls or the Oregon Short Line.

If the Oregon commission approves the move the complaint will be filed with the interstate commerce commission for consideration under the provision of the interstate commerce act, which authorizes the commission to order extensions of rail lines when a showing of convenience and necessity is made to justify such extensions.

SURVEY ALREADY MADE
"This is no wild eyed dream. The surveys for all of these proposed projects were made years ago, showing that construction of these lines of railroad have been given consideration by railroad builders," Corey declared, in defense of his complaint, which he said is designed for the development of the vast area of Central and Southern Oregon now untouched by rail lines.

If the complaint is filed with the interstate commerce commission it will name as defendants the Central Pacific, Southern Pacific, O-W, R. & N., Oregon Short Line, Oregon Trunk and the Deschutes Railroad companies.

Completion of the Natron cut-off between Kirk and Oakridge, will require approximately 70 miles of construction. Extension of the line from Bend to Odell will require 50 miles of construction and extension of the Crane branch to Odell will involve approximately 125 miles of construction, according to Corey.

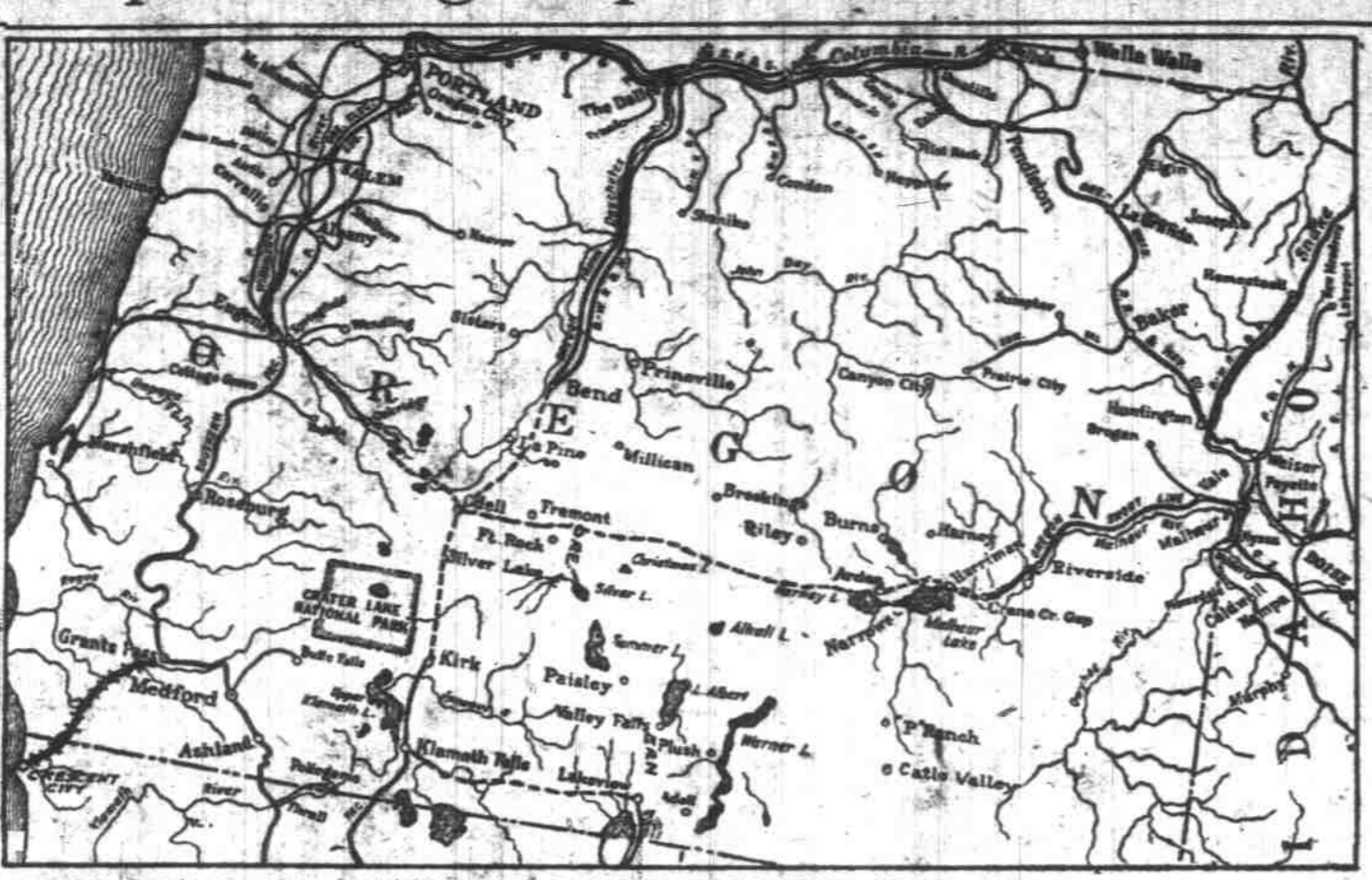
WOULD TAP LARGE AREA
Construction of the proposed lines, Corey's complaint points out, would materially reduce rail distances between Southern and Eastern Oregon points and Portland, in some cases more than half the present rail distance being eliminated, Corey said.

At the present time there is no railroad extending eastward from the western part of the state south of Portland, to any point in Eastern Oregon or to that portion of Southern Oregon east of the Cascade mountains, Corey's complaint points out, showing that in this as yet undeveloped region there are billions of feet of standing timber, vast deposits of soda, and minerals and great areas of agricultural land, all awaiting adequate transportation facilities for development.

Railroad officials of Portland today refused to make a public declaration of their attitude toward the complaint, drafted Tuesday by H. H. Corey, public service commissioner, demanding rail extensions for Oregon lines.

The rail executives said they preferred to await more definite knowledge of the plans of Corey. The Chamber of Commerce took a similar attitude on the matter and the only body making a declaration was the State Chamber of Commerce, which sent a telegram to the commissioner today of-

Map Showing Proposed Rail Extensions



Dotted lines indicate proposed rail extensions demanded by Public Service Commissioner Corey in a complaint he has prepared and plans to file with the interstate commerce commission. They include a line from Kirk to Odell, 40 miles long; one from Oakridge to Odell, 50 miles long; from Crane to Odell, 165 miles; one from Bend to Odell, and from Klamath Falls to Lakeview.

TAX BURDEN MUST CEASE, SAYS PIERCE

(Continued From Page One)

what it means to have high taxes in Eastern Oregon. One county in my district that paid \$10,000 in taxes, a few years ago last year paid \$130,000. We have gone wild and it is time to put brakes on."

The speaker then showed his audience the heavy and disproportionate direct tax of Oregon in comparison with the other states of the Union, population and wealth considered, and also pointed out the overwhelmingly disproportionate bonded debt, taking his figures from the data gathered by the tax investigating committee of which he is a member. He pointed out that Oregon had a direct tax of \$9,400,000 as against \$1,600,000 in the state of Minnesota, and gave many other illustrations of similar import.

OTHER STATES CITED
"How do they get along with so little in a big state like Minnesota?" Pierce asked. "They say that when iron ore is taken out of the Mesabore fields so much a ton shall be paid into the state treasury. That is the severance tax. Other states provide that transportation lines and public

utilities shall pay a proportion of their gross incomes to the state for state purposes. That is the gross earnings tax. I am not saying that we ought to have the severance tax, nor the gross earnings tax, but I am telling you how other states take the burden from the home and the farm through these taxes."

"They charge me with having voted for legislation that increased taxes," Pierce continued. "I did. I drew the soldiers' educational bill, the first of its kind on the statute books of any state, and I am not ashamed of it."

SOLDIERS BENEFITED
"Because of it 2000 boys who went to France have come home to go through school. It has taken \$2,000,000, but the money has all been raised, and paid."

"It was not done with bonds. I drew the market road bill. It pays as it goes. It brings the farm closer to the market, and you closer to the farm."

"You can repeal these laws if you want them repealed. But you can't repeal the bonds. We have got to curtail or bankruptcy is just around the corner. I did not oppose the roads, but I did oppose the way they wanted to pay for them. I wanted to keep the bonds off."

HITS PEOPLE'S POCKET
"They say they are paid for out of the gasoline and automobile taxes. But where does the money come from? Who pays it? It doesn't come from China but out of your pocket and mine."

"We have got to get back to economy. We can cut off a lot of the \$3,400,000. We cannot give up our schools, nor our roads, nor we must maintain the roads we have built. We must maintain the state institutions."

"But we could raise two or three millions from an income tax and use it to lower the direct tax. If I am elected I will see that an income tax is initiated, with honest signatures. I cannot get one passed by the legislature."

ATTACK DETECTIVE IN RECTOR MURDER

(Continued From Page One)

the charge of first degree murder that has been lodged against Clifford Hayes, 12 year old boy who was accused by his chum, Raymond Schneider, of shooting the clergyman and his companion in mistake for two other persons.

BLOODY BASKET FOUND
A bloody basket was discovered in a gully not far from the murder spot. It was an ordinary chip basket of bushel capacity and contained rags and paper stained with blood and covered with finger prints. It appeared as though some one had wiped his hands upon the paper and rags.

Persons who saw the basket have been summoned before the county officials today to tell their story. Four men and a woman, who requested that their names be withheld, saw the basket. Among them was a physician.

Two more arrests have been made in the case—Pearl Bahmer, 15 year old girl with whom Clifford Hayes and Raymond Schneider were in love, and her father, Nicholas Bahmer. The girl and Schneider "discovered" the bodies and gave the first report of it to the authorities.

PLUMBS SORDID DEPTHS
The investigation has thus swerved from single minded pursuit of the midnight assassins of Phillips farm. It turned completely away from the moody and aristocratic circle of the city, in which Dr. Hall was a leader. It plumbed sordid depths in the affairs of people who lived in the opposite social and economic extreme. And yet, by a chain of circumstances, the highest and the most unfortunate classes of New Brunswick, people who never before had the slightest interest in common, except perhaps certain emotions or secret trysts in the parks at night, are now linked together.

Pearl Bahmer, the slender, little blond shopgirl, is said to have told Prosecutors Stricker and Beekman many things Tuesday afternoon. She gave an account of the stroll which she was taking with her father on the night of the murder, which seriously jarred Raymond Schneider's story and consequently jarred the state's case against young Hayes.

FEARED HER FATHER
Pearl is reported to have told the prosecutors certain reasons why she feared her father, which resulted in a quick search for Bahmer and his arrest at dusk.

"If my father knew what I told the prosecutor he would cut my throat," Pearl said in the jail. "I'm going to jump overboard when I get out of here. It was because I was afraid of him that I tried to drown myself two months ago, not through fear of Ray Schneider."

When Bahmer was arraigned he cleared up the matter of Pearl's identity. He said he was her true father, not her step-father, as she had said. He said her mother died nine months ago, and added that Pearl's age was 16, not 15, as she had said.

Without accounting for irregularities in the accusing story told by Schneider, the authorities intimated Tuesday night that they would resume their examination of Mrs. Hall, the widow, and James Mills, husband of the murdered chorister.

TELLS MANY STORIES
It was learned that Schneider's story accusing young Hayes, was the fifth version which Schneider had given in the course of a 12-hour examination. Every time discrepancies were called to his attention, it is stated, he willingly amended it to bring it into agreement.

Pearl Bahmer dwelt on the statement that Schneider always carried a pearl-handled knife. Mrs. Mills' throat was cut, apparently some time after she had been shot three times in the head, as there was little blood on the ground.

Pearl also said that her father carried a pistol and had it with him during their stroll on the night of the murders. She said he said he got the gun to intimidate Schneider, because Schneider caused Pearl to leap into a canal some time ago, in an attempt at suicide. Pearl disputed this, saying it wasn't Schneider, but her father who made her life miserable.

FEDERAL COURT OVER

The southern Oregon term of federal court, Judge Bean presiding, was adjourned sine die this morning.

JAPANESE ISSUE IS PUT ASIDE

(Continued From Page One)

The Republican state central committee, controlled by Senator Johnson, and Mr. Richardson has broken away and is conducting his own campaign. He makes speeches about the "political machine" in California, hinting plainly at Mr. Johnson, to all of which the eminent senator with characteristic agility makes this kind of speech in reply. He starts out by saying he is the regular Republican nominee for the senate and as such commands the Republican platform and the Republican nominees from top to bottom to the voters of the state.

ENEMIES ARE RAFFED
Having disposed of that unpleasant formality, Mr. Johnson launches into a bitter attack on all those who dare mention the words "political machine." Fear Hiram Johnson! It seems to be his fate to run for office on the same ticket with a lot of men whom he would probably prefer to see on the other side of the battle line. In 1918, Hiram Johnson was out making speeches for Charles Evans Hughes because he was a regular Republican, but 'tis said his sympathies were elsewhere and some regular Republicans conducted a protracted debate afterwards, accusing him of wearing his heart on his sleeve.

Later on in the 1920 elections, Hiram Johnson again went out campaigning for the regular Republican nominee for the presidency, Mr. Harding, but everybody knew that he wasn't altogether sure Mr. Harding believed with him on the League of Nations or with his future cabinet colleague, Herbert Hoover.

REACTIONARIES HIT
Now Senator Johnson finds himself this year urging the people of California to approve the entire Republican ticket in the abstract but to visit frowns of disapproval, if nothing worse, on the concrete case of the Republican nominee for governor, Mr. Richardson. On top of all this, the Democrats—and not a few Republicans who insist they alone are the true progressives—call Mr. Richardson a "reactionary." Besides Mr. Richardson, they declare that the Honorable Mr. Croker and others whom Hiram Johnson has described as "reactionaries" would be angels of progressivism.

The newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst, which have been conspicuous in their support of Hiram Johnson in their various campaigns, are lining up for Thomas Woolwine, the Democratic nominee for governor, on the ground that he is the real progressive in the race. This, it is contended, must be so, for Mr. Wool-

ARMISTICE SIGNED; PEACE IS IN SIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

The Turks signed at 11 o'clock last night. The essence of the armistice follows:

- 1—The Greeks must evacuate Thrace. The Hellenic army must be out in two weeks and the civil force shortly thereafter.
- 2—The Turkish gendarmes may enter Thrace after an allied control of 45 days. The Turkish force of civil police must not exceed 3000.
- 3—The Turks must not advance beyond their present lines in the Lemid neutral zone.
- 4—In the Chanak neutral zone the Turks must withdraw 10 miles from the British positions. The British must not bring in reinforcements in this area.
- 5—The Turks guarantee to protect minorities.

The above will be the status in the Near East until after the final peace parley is held.

ARMISTICE IS NO ASSURANCE OF PEACE, SAYS TURK ENVOY
London, Oct. 11.—(L. N. S.)—The armistice agreement signed by the al-

wine favors the platform of principles advocated by those other than Hiram Johnson.

Will California turn one of its characteristic somersaults? It gave Hiram Johnson a majority of 250,000 in 1918 and gave Woodrow Wilson a majority of 3000 against Hughes chiefly because the latter was alleged to have leaned toward the regular Republican wing in this state.

JOHNSON STILL DICTATOR
Hiram Johnson may not have the big majority he got in 1918 but his hold on the state is still far from loose, though many will be found who will say it is slipping. He is still the dictator extraordinary as to what is or is not a progressive, even though, strange as it may seem, the same Hiram Johnson had the support two years ago of all kinds of Republicans for the presidential nomination.

California didn't feel the business depression as did other parts of the country. There is some concern here at present about car shortage and perishing crops. But generally speaking conditions are good. Trade with Japan is increasing by leaps and bounds. The business men here are squelching talk of trouble with Japan and establishing profitable relations of commerce. California seems an integral part of the wave of business activity which has followed in the wake of the war.

lies and the Turks at Mudania is purely of military character and has nothing to do with the Near East peace conference which is to follow, according to the following statement made to International News Service today by Richard Bey, envoy of the Turkish Nationalists in London:

"The agreement signed by General Sir Charles Harrington, the British Near East commander, and Ismet Bey as a military convention, nothing else. When the main conference comes Turkey will not agree to any foreign troops maintaining a garrison on the Turkish straits, nor foreign warships controlling the straits. The Turks will insist upon participation in the conference by Russia and the Republic of Georgia."

Candidate for State Treasurer to Speak

F. L. Tou Velle, former county judge of government county and Democratic candidate for state treasurer, will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the Pierce for Governor club to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club headquarters in the Gordon building. Judge Tou Velle is planning a statewide campaign for election to the trusteeship during which he will visit the voters of every section of the state insofar as possible.

PHEASANT HUNTERS FINED

Ray M. Taylor and Charles Swindig of Heppner were fined \$25 each, following their arrest for killing native pheasant during closed season, and Henry Matteson of Elk City was fined a similar amount for angling without a license, according to reports filed today with the state game commission.

FUGITIVE IS ARRESTED

Eugene, Oct. 11.—William Wallace Patterson, wanted on a warrant at Atchison, Kan., charging the violation of a parole, was arrested at Marcola, where he was working in a logging camp. He will not fight extradition.

GARDNER SUCCEEDS WALKER

Edwin A. Gardner, former traveling agent for the Canadian National railways in Oregon and Washington, has been appointed district passenger agent for the American Railway Express company travel bureau at Portland to succeed Earl Walker, who has been transferred to the San Francisco office. The appointment of Gardner becomes effective October 31.

and the Turks at Mudania is purely of military character and has nothing to do with the Near East peace conference which is to follow, according to the following statement made to International News Service today by Richard Bey, envoy of the Turkish Nationalists in London:

"The agreement signed by General Sir Charles Harrington, the British Near East commander, and Ismet Bey as a military convention, nothing else. When the main conference comes Turkey will not agree to any foreign troops maintaining a garrison on the Turkish straits, nor foreign warships controlling the straits. The Turks will insist upon participation in the conference by Russia and the Republic of Georgia."

BRITAIN MAKES DENIAL

London, Oct. 11.—(L. N. S.)—The British government today sent a note to Russia denying that the Turkish straits are being blockaded. Moscow had sent formal protest 10 days ago against the blockade of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, claiming that Russian merchant ships could not pass.

Klan Has Axe Out For Senator Reed

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—(L. N. S.) Knights of the Ku Klux Klan threw themselves squarely into the political arena in Missouri today following an open meeting of the Klan in convention hall here last night to which 20,000 were admitted, while several thousand others fought in vain to gain entrance. The klanmen urged that only Protestant Americans be voted for at the coming election and that Senator James Reed was denounced and his defeat urged.

Clove Kernel in Boy's Ear 8 Years

Helix, Oct. 11.—Dean Clark, 16-year-old high school boy, has lately been suffering from ear ache and deafness. Examination by an ear specialist revealed a clove kernel lodged in the ear which caused the trouble. The mother remembered that eight years before the boy had placed such a kernel in his ear while eating spiced peaches, but had dismissed the matter as it did not give any immediate trouble. The deafness and pain vanished with the removal of the cause.

C. H. McLean Named U. S. Bank Examiner

Washington, Oct. 11.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Charles H. McLean of East Portland, today was appointed national bank examiner and assigned to the 12th federal reserve district with headquarters at Portland, Or.

Standard to Add To Common Stock

New York, Oct. 11.—(N. S.)—Announcement of a proposed increase in the common stock of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey that will result in the payment by the company of a 400 cent stock dividend during the current year was made today. A special meeting of stockholders will be held November 8 to approve the stock increase.

John Gordon, Pioneer Citizen of Palouse, Died in a Collar Hospital

Wednesday night of injuries suffered when he was accidentally run over by an automobile driven by Mrs. F. H. Ankrom.

Chance vs Security

Cash kept in the stocking or tin "strong box" offers no security compared to a checking account in a modern Bank. Money, in the form of a check, can be recovered when lost by stopping payment on such check. But actual cash bears no identification mark; it will be accepted without question from anyone and once lost is lost beyond recovery.

Let us take this worry off your shoulders. Open a checking account here today.

THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

PORTLAND OREGON

Exide BATTERIES

City lights in the country

Living "far from the madding crowd" is a brighter existence than it used to be. The progressive farmer of today enjoys electric lights as well as electric power to pump his water and saw his wood.

Many thousands of farm homes, schools, stores and churches, as well as summer houses and yachts, have their own small power plants—and a great majority of these get their current from long-lasting Exide Batteries.

More than forty per cent of all the automobiles in the United States are owned by farmers, and here again the Exide Battery proves not only a comfort but a real economy on account of its long life and dependable power.

When it becomes necessary for you to have a new starting and lighting battery, remember there is an Exide built for your car—and it is so built that it will give unfailing service in your car longer than you would dare hope unless you have already owned an Exide—the long-life battery.

The Electric Storage Battery Company, Philadelphia

Service Stations Everywhere Branches in Seventeen Cities

RADIO
Get an Exide Radio battery for your radio set

Whatever make of battery is in your car, you can be confident of efficient repair work, fair prices, and responsible advice at the nearest Exide Service Station.

THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR