

# The Gold Hill News

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## ALASKA RAILROAD EPOCHAL EXPERIMENT

IN SPITE of the bitter opposition of interests which behold in it the first move toward the adoption of government ownership of public utilities, the Alaskan railroad bill has been enacted. This epochal measure provides for the expenditure of \$35,000,000, to be appropriated by Congress as necessary, for the construction and purchase of 1,000 miles of line from the coast to the vast interior coal fields. The ancient wail of "socialistic!" greeted the first appearance of the proposal; but as a similar complaint has been registered at the inception of every present day reform of any note, it fell upon careless ears. The main idea, to the people at large, is that the construction of this first publicly owned line seems to presage the discontinuance of tribute to the barons of our several great railroad systems. The only danger, and an ever present one, to the paternal supervision of a road in Alaska or elsewhere, is the temptation either to nepotism or the stifling red tape of bureaucracy—or, maybe, both evils at once. The one promotes inefficiency, the other petty tyranny. As a momentous experiment the new Alaskan road should be amply safeguarded against both.

## SENATOR GREER, OF ASHLAND

BERT R. GREER, the brilliant editor of the Ashland Tidings, has been mentioned as the Republican candidate for the state senate, from this district. Editor Greer has not yet definitely determined to enter the lists, but neither has he manifested an unwillingness to hearken to the arguments of his friends. In all probability he will venture upon the campaign. Certain it is that he possesses every qualification for the senatorial honors, and would creditably and effectively represent Southern Oregon in the councils of the state. Few men are better versed in the needs of this district, or the state at large, or are more capable of forcing a fight to a successful termination—either by reason and geniality or the sterner measures of open warfare. His nomination would materially strengthen the Republican ticket—which is no longer necessarily partisan in local issues.

## TUMULT OVER TUMULTY DIES HARD

THAT RELIGION may never quite free itself of the meddling busybodies whose divinity is dogma, and whose articles of faith are ignorance and intolerance, is evidenced by the preposterous epistle of a Protestant clergyman and editor to President Wilson, in which Secretary Tumulty is charged with withholding communications addressed to the executive when prejudicial to the Catholic church. And why? Forsooth, because Tumulty professes and confesses that faith! President Wilson's reply to the letter expressed a complete faith in the integrity of his secretary, and squelched—let us hope effectually—the adder of bigotry. Were the Inquisition to be reincarnated its members could be no more atavistic than the bigots of all creeds who persist—against every dictate of reason and teaching of Christ—unto the present day.

## OBITUARY

The death of Howard Betts, although by no means unexpected, came as a sad shock to his many friends in this city and throughout the county. On Sunday morning, February 15th, at 4:15, after three months of gradual decline and continued illness, the summons came, and the young man passed away at his home in this city.

Until a few days prior to his demise he was about town, despite his weakened condition, and appeared to have faith in his ultimate recovery. The release from which he suffered was, however, too severe for the weakened system to rally against. Death was due to a gradual nervous breakdown.

Funeral services were conducted at the cemetery the following afternoon, the remains being laid to rest in the beautiful burial grounds at Rock Point. Many tributes of cut flowers were tendered by friends, and the funeral cortege was lengthy.

Few young men possess the likeable qualities of character, the quiet but warm friendliness, for which the many friends of Howard Betts esteemed him. His loss is generally mourned, and the offering of sympathy to his family and relatives is spontaneous and sincere.

Howard David Betts was born April 7, 1879, at Eagleville, California, removing to this state when in youth. His boyhood was passed upon the Applegate and his later years in various parts of southern Oregon, although largely in Gold Hill.

On October 19th, 1907, he was wedded to Miss Orpha G. Mitchell, in this city, where they have since resided. One daughter was born to the union, Louise Hamilton, aged three.

His mother, Mrs. Ogden S. Snyder, is a resident of this city, also his sister.

Mrs. Jessie F. McClendon, and brother, Merrill O. Betts.

## Card of Thanks

To the many friends for their kindness, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

—MRS. H. D. BETTS, wife;  
—MRS. O. S. SNYDER, mother;  
—MRS. J. F. MCCLENDON, sister;  
—MERRILL O. BETTS, brother.

## Additional Local Notes

Mrs. E. M. White, of Ashland, arrived on Sunday last, and has assumed charge of the primary department of the local schools. Mrs. White is highly recommended as a teacher of experience and ability and the troubles of the lower grades are believed to be at an end with her arrival. Miss Francis Chivington, the former head of the department, returned to her Portland home on Saturday last.

Elsewhere in this issue appears the announcement of a series of Saturday night dances to be given by the Gold Hill band for the benefit of their uniform fund. Arrangements have been made with Manager Kellogg, of the Wego theater, and the floor of that popular picture play house will be cleared for dancing immediately after the last film has been shown. As members of the band will comprise the orchestra which is to furnish music for these occasions, it is certain that patrons of the series will have no complaint on this score, while the Wego is a favorite dance hall with the jolly crowd who will attend. As for the price of admission to a complete evening's enjoyment, it is almost too small to mention, being merely fifty cents the ticket. Similar dances will be given on every Saturday night following.

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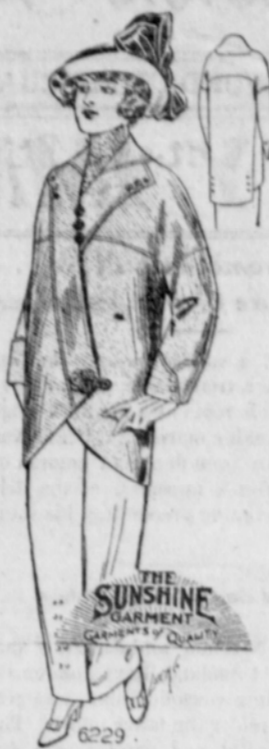
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B. H. L.  
Toiler and Tramp

The winds they all were kind to him—they led the pleasant way—ill-fortune sure was blind to him; I could not bid him stay. O sure, and there were tasks to spare—the fields were all to till, the brown loam crumpled to the share on meadow-land and hill. I could not bid him stay to take the wage we farmers give, when every bird was wide awake and it was good to live; when clear across the hazy blue the fleecy clouds were blown, and little breezes whispered thru—to make a man their own. I could not ask the lad to bide although the grain was late; I could not bid him halt his stride beside the pasture gate.

The sun made diadems of dew upon the budding thorn—and though there were the chores to do, 'twas Springtime in the morn. I heard his whistle up the hill, I heard it down the road; and now, betimes, I hear it still—the tune to which he strode. But though my corn and barley both were yearning for the ground, I leaned and listened, nothing loth, to hear the pleasant sound. It was a note which blended well with earth and sky and air—a tune that laid a gentle spell because the day was fair. And if a man might have his way—let those who will deny—I'd pal with him across the day beneath the happy sky.

The stars they all are friends to him—at night they lead him down by cattle trail or shining rail to see a stranger town. And who am I to ask the boy to quit the roads of Spring when every breath is deep with joy and birds and breezes sing? To bid him doff the vagrant's kit for smock and overalls—and when the evening lights are lit, tend cattle in the stalls? To him at morn the sun leaps high with all the day before—with all the warm and witching sky unweaved by cloud or chore; to him at evening when I drive my shorthorn milkers home—night leans toward him, all alive, and it is good to roam.

## SCHOOL NOTE

Earl Cook has left school on account of illness.

Rev. Wm. R. Jeffrey, of Grants Pass, gave a short talk to the high school students last week.

Miss Jennie Baleom, of the high school faculty, was unable to teach on Friday last, owing to illness.

The tennis court is being repaired and surfaced with crushed granite. The work is being performed by the students, and it is hoped that the court may be converted into a good, fast, lively ground.

Prof. Fred C. Ayers, of the Extension Department of the U. of O., spoke to the local faculty, a number of townspeople, and the high school students Friday last, his subject being "Higher Education."

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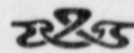
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