

EUGENE SUCCESSFUL

In Raising Full Amount of Bonus Wanted.

EUGENE-SIUSLAW ROAD ASSURED.

Popular Subscription for the Railroad Passes the Required Mark—Now Up to Mr. Carver.

The railroad from Eugene to the big timber in the western end of the county and eventually to the mouth of the Siuslaw river is now assured, says the Eugene Guard. The committee of business men who have been working earnestly and ardently for the past several weeks have at last been successful in securing the required \$60,000 in stock subscriptions to the enterprise and everything is now ready for the incorporation of a company and the building of the first ten miles or more of road before the winter rains set in.

The committee has announced that the amount had been raised and the work of organizing will at once be attended to and the surveys for the line will be started as soon as possible. Already written contracts for the right-of-way for the first six miles out of Eugene have been secured, this matter having been attended to by the committee soon after the began work on the enterprise.

ROUTE OF ROAD.

The route chosen for the road, as now planned, will lead due west from Eugene for a distance of ten miles, then turn northerly in the direction of Franklio, thence west again to Goldson and past the Anderson & Warner sawmill, past Triangle lake and down the Lake creek valley. This route was selected by the committee and Stephen Carver as the most feasible and while the surveyors may not follow the exact route selected, this will be the general direction in which the line will traverse, and some of the finest timber land in the world will be tapped in the Lake Creek valley and vicinity.

The Guard has before given an outline of the plans of Mr. Carver in the construction of the road, but for the information of those who have not read of them we will state that it is the intention to build thirty miles of the line with the money subscribed by the citizens, together with what Mr. Carver and his associates will put up. This will extend the line into the big timber and when that much is built it will be no trouble to raise money for the extension of the line to tide-water on the Siuslaw or to its mouth at Florence. The first ten miles or more will be constructed this summer and fall and will probably be placed in operation before the work begins on the extension next spring.

Fifteen miles of steel rails, purchased by Mr. Carver when he bid in the Medford-Crater lake road, afterward losing it on a second sale, are due to arrive in Portland any day, and will be shipped here to be used on the Siuslaw road.

Negotiations will at once be opened to secure terminal grounds in Eugene. They will be in the western part of the city somewhere, the exact location not yet having been decided upon. The line will enter the city from the west in the vicinity of Fifth street.

Boycott Harriman Lines.

On account of the non-fulfillment of the many promises made the people of Eugene, the merchants of that city have decided to boycott

the Harriman lines and to that end have written the Eastern wholesale houses to send their freight over some other than the Harriman lines and have appointed a committee to investigate the best way of routing the freight from the East and to work among the citizens for the purpose of turning all possible freight from the Harriman lines, whether it be merchandise, household goods or any other commodities.

While this is at present purely a local move, it may be more thoroughly organized and other communities near Eugene asked to join in the endeavor to get some of the long-drawn-out promises fulfilled.

CLEAN UP LAND CASES.

Secretary Garfield's Plan is to Try the Oregon Land Cases at Once.

All the Oregon cases will be cleared up through the recommendation of Secretary Garfield. This will be one of the principal results of his visit to Portland.

The confusion, lack of finance, over-supply of red tape and other impediments which have clogged the wheels will be removed and the way made clear for energetic action. Secretary Garfield has more than merely looked at Oregon scenery, and his trip to the coast is not a mere junket. Between receptions he has been in close conference with United States District Attorney W. C. Bristol, and now that Mr. Garfield has departed Commissioner Balingier has been holding conferences with Mr. Bristol on Oregon land matters.

Oregon cases have been under discussion since Friday night, for although Secretary Garfield did not arrive until Saturday morning his men preceded him and worked with Bristol all night Friday preparing cases for submission to the secretary. Every moment not consumed by feasting and sightseeing was devoted to considering the Oregon situation. After the banquet Saturday night the secretary and Bristol worked until 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and when Garfield departed for California, Bristol accompanied him as far as Cottage Grove, discussing matters on the train.

This morning Commissioner Balingier, after two hours with the district attorney, departed to make a tour of the land offices of the state.

Every phase of the land situation has been inspected by Secretary Garfield during his brief sojourn in Portland, and his visit will throw new life into the prosecution, which has lagged for want of necessary aid.

Secretary Garfield will make recommendations needed to carry on the work. That he will have little difficulty in accomplishing this will be understood. The various departments which are interested in Oregon will work in closer harmony and more unanimity than in the past. The departments have dovetailed in such a manner the best results could not be accomplished. This condition is to be simplified.

All the Oregon business is to be expedited. Such cases as have been decided worthy of prosecution will be prosecuted, and others will be wiped off the slate. There will be funds for the investigation of new cases and such assistance as is necessary will be allowed.

How soon these matters can receive attention no one knows, but it is known that no time will be lost in pushing the matter by Secretary Garfield. If the arrangements are made quickly by the secretary, the prosecutions may begin before Francis J. Heney has cleared his San Francisco cases.—Telegram.

OFF FOR ROSEBURG

Separate Company E Goes In Encampment

LEAVES TODAY AT THREE O'CLOCK

Five Companies of Oregon National Guards Will Assemble Today for Nine Day's Encampment.

Headquarters First Separate Battalion O. N. G., Eugene, Ore., July 12, 1907.—General Orders No. 1.—In compliance with general orders from headquarters O. N. G., Companies B and D, First Separate Battalion, will camp near Roseburg, Oregon, July 20 to 28, inclusive. Separate Companies E and F and Company G, Third Infantry, will join the command upon arrival at Roseburg, July 20.

Companies will take from their home stations their entire mess equipment, and the messing in camp will be by company. Each company is expected to be prepared to mess from five to ten men in addition to their own number. If any of the Separate Companies are not yet supplied with Field Range and mess chest, it is recommended that they borrow, if possible, from companies of the Third Infantry that have completed their annual tour of camp duty, returning the same in good condition immediately after the completion of this tour of duty.

The uniform to be worn throughout the encampment will be the khaki for enlisted men and the olive drab for officers. The drill uniform will be khaki trousers, blue shirt, campaign hat and leggings. When absent from camp the khaki uniform complete will be worn, with the blouse fully buttoned.

The camp quartermaster, Lieutenant F. L. Chambers, will be prepared to supply each company upon its arrival at Roseburg with wagon transportation for its necessary baggage and mess equipment, so that it will be moved to camp without delay. Each company commander will furnish a sufficient detail of men under a non-commissioned officer to handle its own outfit. Range and mess equipment are of first importance to be moved, so that the cooks may promptly begin the preparation of the first meal.

Camp equipment, tentage, etc. will be issued by the quartermaster at the camp ground. Rations will be issued as may be directed by the camp commissary.

Rifle practice will be a prominent feature of the encampment, and every enlisted man will be required to devote much time to systematic practice. First Lieutenant G. E. Houck is hereby appointed chief range officer, and he will select such assistants as he may require, and have absolute charge of the instruction and practice so far as pertains to this command.

Officers and men are to be required to strictly observe the rules of military courtesy and etiquette at all times, and it is especially enjoined upon every officer to correct any slight in this regard that may be observed, to the end that ideal deportment may be characteristic of the camp. Corporals are to be held particularly accountable for the conduct and appearance of the men of their own squads, and failure on the part of any corporal in this regard will be sufficient ground for discipline.

One or more companies will be required to attend practice on the rifle range each morning and afternoon, as called by the chief range officer.

By order of
MAJOR G. O. YORAN,
Commanding First Sep Bat O N G.
F. E. TAYLOR,
First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

Quarantine Threatened for Lane County.

A dispatch to the Portland Journal from Eugene says: E. N. Hutchinson, federal sheep inspector, states that the law requiring the dipping of all sheep in the state is being pretty generally complied with except in Lane and Linn counties, where the farmers and sheep raisers are inclined to evade it. He declares that this action may result in the quarantining of the two counties and no sheep can then be shipped out or in. Some farmers in this vicinity have dipped their flocks according to law, but a large majority have refused or neglected to do so.

WORKING AT BOHEMIA.

Richardson and Cook are Devoting Their Energies Now to Their Bohemia Holdings.

A dispatch from Mineral, Oregon, to the Journal of July 11th says:

"Richardson & Cook, who own valuable mining property in this camp, have recently sold their big copper property in Douglas county for a good round sum and are now devoting their entire time to their Bohemia holdings. Their copper property was known as the Copper Quarry and it is situated a few miles east of Yoncalla and near the Southern Pacific railroad. They sold this mine to a Mr. Carl, of Los Angeles, who, it is said, will begin extensive development at once. Ore from this mine won for Richardson & Cook both silver and bronze medals for copper ore exhibits at the Lewis & Clark fair in 1905. They have taken some very fine ore from this property, some shown by Mr. Richardson which is almost pure native copper. Richardson & Cook will now develop their Bohemia property and spend their time here.

Work is progressing as rapidly as possible on the Twin Rocks Mining company's property, the miners being in some very hard rock. The crosscut is in 150 feet. Seven feet of hard quartzite was cut last week and it shows some mineral. Prospect work is being done and some new finds were recently made of good free milling ore.

Frank McIntyre, secretary of the Bohemia Mineowners' Association, has gone out after about a year's stay in camp. He has been busy all this time developing some property he owns on Rock Creek in connection with some Salem people. He reports good showings and states that he will be out in the valley part of the summer on a vacation. Considerable development has been done on this property during the past few years and good ore is opened in all the tunnels.

Uncle Sam to Buy Stock in Many Railroads.

President Roosevelt is considering the advisability of making a recommendation to the next congress on the railroad question that will excite general comment and attention. It is nothing more or less than that the government become a small stock holder in some of the large railroads of the country, with a view to having a representative placed on each board of directors. By this process the government would become thoroughly informed as to the inside facts of every railroad and be in a position to enforce such reforms as it might desire to make. If made at all the recommendation of the president will be that the congress provide an appropriation for the purchase of a small number of shares of stock in certain railroads that may be selected. When these shares have been acquired, assuming that congress would fall in with the plan, the administration will know how to proceed to force roads into allowing a government director on each board.

DOUBLES ASSESSMENT

On S. P. Railroad Lands In Lane County

\$8 AN ACRE INSTEAD OF \$4

Road Bed and Rolling Stock Raised From \$18,000 of Last Year to \$19,000—Records Searched.

County Assessor Keeney has decided to double the assessment on the Southern Pacific Company's congressional land in this county this year. Last year it was assessed on an average of \$4 an acre and this year the average will be \$8. Some of the land the company owns in the county is absolutely worthless, while some of it is great deal more valuable than \$8 an acre, but the assessor concluded the latter figure would be a good average.

The assessment on the roadbed of the company's main line will also be advanced and the total for the road bed and rolling stock will be \$19,000 per mile this year instead of \$18,000, as last year. He assessed the rolling stock last year at \$2,000 per mile and the road bed at \$17,000, making the total \$19,000, but the board of equalization cut the assessment on the rolling stock down to \$1,000 making the total of \$10,000 less than the assessor did. Nineteen thousand dollars a mile is what the road is assessed at in Douglas, Linn and other counties in Western Oregon, as agreed upon at an assessor's convention a year ago, and Assessor Keeney intends to abide by the agreement made at that time.

The assessor is now going through the mortgage records of the county and has discovered that the county is losing a good many thousand dollars in tax money by property owners not giving in the credits of mortgages as required by law. He intends to assess all these credits this year, thereby adding a good sum to the tax collections.

Society Editor Reports Fire.

Some of our exchanges have sprung a story on a certain Kansas editor, whose staff consisted of one bibulous reporter and a "society editress" and who was impudent enough to take a vacation last month.

During his absence the inevitable happened—the reporter went on a howling spree and left the young lady, whose forte was descriptive stories of pink teas to "hold down", the editorial and news end of the paper.

Again, the inevitable happened—a big fire broke out in the residence district and this was the account of it the editor read in his own paper.

a few days later:

"Quite a number of people in this part of the city attended a fire last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Blank in Thirteenth street. Some went in carriages and buggies, but the majority walked. The alarm was sounded at about 9:30, and many who attended the fire had just returned from church, consequently they were already dressed for the occasion. Mr. Blank was not at home, being out of the city on business, hence the affair will be a big surprise to him when he returns. Mrs. Blank wore a light percale kimono and had her hair done up on kid curlers. The fireman responded readily and worked heroically to subdue the seething flames. Most of them were young and good looking.

They were dressed in oilcloth coats, cut short, with trousers to match. Their hat rims were narrow in front and broad behind, sagging down in the rear. The chief's hat was ornamented with an octagonal brass spike which stuck up above his head like a horn, giving him the appearance of a unicorn. When the flames broke out through the second story and cast a lurid hue over the surrounding buildings the view was one never to be forgotten. At a late hour the sight-seers went home, and all felt that they had passed an evening full of interest and excitement."

The "editress" had unconsciously hit off a splendid piece of "feature" work, but it was in Kansas; and the editor cut short his vacation to put an end to the only thing that made his paper worth reading.

A Great Offer.

Arrangements have been made at this office whereby the Portland Or. Semi-Weekly Journal, a farm paper published Tuesday and Friday of each week; The Pacific Monthly, the leading magazine of the West, published at Portland, Or., and the Cottage Grove Leader a bright and newsy local paper, published every Saturday can be had for \$2.30. The publishers' price of this combination is \$4.00. You therefore save \$1.70 by subscribing now. See ad elsewhere.

San Francisco's New Mayor.

Dr. Edward Taylor, a physician and lawyer and dean of the Hastings Law School of the University of California, has been elected by the board of supervisors to be mayor of San Francisco, and by open avowal of the bribery graft prosecution the so called "reign of the big stick" has come to an end.

Dr. Taylor was the third man to whom the office was offered by Spreckles and Langdon. His election came as a complete surprise, for at no time has his name been mentioned. Dr. Taylor is between 60 and 65 years of age.

The Leader tells the news.

FARMERS

GO TO

PEARCE BROS.

With your Produce
and Exchange for

SHOES and GROCERIES.