

# MARTIN OPHUS TELLS STORY OF FATAL MISTAKE

WAS CERTAIN THE OBJECT HE SAW IN BRUSH WAS DEER BEFORE HE FIRED—OLSEN WAS CRAWLING THROUGH VINE MAPLE AND CLOTHES WERE COLOR OF ANIMAL

(From Saturday's Guard.)  
The accident at Belknap Springs Thursday was one of the saddest incidents of this summer at any Western Oregon summer resort. The body of Olsen arrived in town this morning, accompanied by Martin Ophus, and others who were near the scene. The inquest will be held tonight, but there seems little doubt but that Mr. Ophus, who was a bosom friend of Olsen, will be exonerated.

In the Guard office this afternoon Mr. Ophus told how it happened, not excusing himself in the least, but manfully telling the story of his mistake.

The two friends started from Belknap Springs about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. After having gone about four miles they parted from the trail and walked up a dry creek, one on each side, for about three-quarters of an hour. They were to keep some distance back along the hillside on their respective sides of the ravine.

Ophus looked down into the ravine, where he had no idea that his companion had gone, and saw what he thought to be a deer.

"I was certain it was a deer. I looked two or three times, and still certain, I fired. I went to the place and found out my mistake."

Olsen had evidently come across the creek for something. Mr. Ophus said.

"He was stooping and crawling along under some vine maple, and his clothes, since he wore brown overalls, made him look like a deer. I did not fire hastily, but felt sure that the object I saw was a deer."

When Ophus discovered his lamentable mistake he ran all the way to the Springs in order to notify the proper authorities and get help. Five or six of the men went out that night to get the body, but had to camp on the way. The body was gotten the next morning.

The funeral of Olsen will probably be held here next Monday, other details not being yet arranged. The deceased had one brother, Paul Olsen, at Wendling, and one at some other place, the last time heard from being at West Superior, Wisconsin.

Olsen was twenty-eight years old, having been in this country six years. The two men had lived and hunted together for four or five years.

# OPEN RIVER ALL THE YEAR UP TO EUGENE

## SENATOR FULTON IN INTERVIEW AT SALEM DECLARES THAT CONGRESS SHOULD KEEP WILLAMETTE RIVER OPEN TO NAVIGATION FROM EUGENE TO COLUMBIA—FAVORS FREE LOCKS AT OREGON CITY

Senator Charles W. Fulton, of Astoria, was in the city Wednesday and made a special investigation into the conditions of the river for transportation, says the Salem Journal. He visited the water front and examined the line of barges that is being built, commented on the river steamer on the stocks, having a new hull constructed, and announced that at the Benton county fair he will open his campaign for an open Willamette river from Eugene to the Columbia.

Favors Free Locks. Senator Fulton unhesitatingly declares that it is the duty of the general government to take over the locks and canal at Oregon City by purchase or condemnation, and maintain it free to the transportation interests and producers, and that this is the first great result to accomplish to make this inland waterway free to the public. Senator Fulton is a waterway man, given transportation, says the Journal. He is naturally interested in whatever will increase the importance of water transportation. He says for a comparatively small expense, compared to what is being spent on rivers not so large as the Willamette this river, that is not subject to freezing in winter, but is a twelve-month-in-the-year open water course, the Willamette river can be made navigable from Eugene to the mouth. Senator Fulton is chock full of statistics and enthusiastic about the presentation of them, and the candidate for the United States senate who gets the start of him as a worker and a well-equipped advocate of the open river will have to be a hustler.

A Program Outlined. "As the state has taken the initiative," said Senator Fulton, "it will be the duty of the congressmen from this district and the two senators from Oregon to present this matter to the rivers an dbarbers committee as soon as congress convenes, and you can assure the readers of your paper that it will be done in no half-hearted manner. The revivification of the great interior of Western Oregon demands that we make a hard fight for an open river, and you can rest assured that it will be done. I am not surprised at what is being done at Salem in the way of build-

# Rheumatism

Is one of the constitutional diseases. It manifests itself in local aches and pains, inflamed joints and stiff muscles—but it cannot be cured by local applications.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

It neutralizes the acidity of the blood and builds up the whole system. In an liquid form, or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabs**, 100 doses \$1.

Cost and Earnings. It was found by the board of engineers that the cost of the canal and locks was about \$600,000. The earnings as reported by the General Electric Company were \$39,073.50 for the year 1898. The board of engineers found that the locks could be rebuilt at prices of labor when constructed for \$314,000, and at prices in 1899 new locks could be built for \$438,000, and at another estimate for \$456,000. An Oregon state commission reported that locks and canal could be built all the way from \$320,000 to \$450,000, including \$125,000 for right of way. A report for 1898 showed 12,865 separate lockages, 234,451 passengers, and 504,145 tons freight going through the locks. In 1899 the General Electric company offered to sell the locks and canal to the general government for \$1,200,000, but this was deemed too high.

What the Board Reported. The board of United States engineers that made the report in 1899 reported that the public interests to be benefited and the commerce, present and prospective, of the Willamette river justified the general government in acquiring possession of the locks at a total cost not to exceed \$456,000, and they found that to the above amount the river was worthy of improvement at the falls of the Willamette, by the general government. If Congressmen Tongue had lived this project would have been the first to receive attention at the hands.

The reports of the engineers are accompanied by an opinion from the legal department of the government to the effect that the general government has the first right to use the waters of any navigable stream for purposes of navigation. It would seem after what has been done by the state that there are no serious obstacles in the way of acquiring public ownership of the falls of the Willamette for an open waterway to the ocean for the rapidly increasing commerce of the Willamette valley.

## LOOKOUT OF HOP CROP AT HOME AND ABROAD

Waterville Times, August 9: The local market has continued very quiet the past week, dealers showing no inclination to buy at the prices asked. With concessions in prices it is understood some business could be transacted. The coast markets are also very quiet, business being of small volume at last reported prices. Growers are still holding their remaining stocks firm, but if the activity continues there is no doubt they will be willing to sell at the best price obtainable before long. Crop news is practically unchanged. A heavy wind storm in New York state did some damage to the vine, but not to any serious extent. Otherwise there is no change reported, the vines being absolutely free from mold. The coast crop continues growing steadily with good weather. There are some reports of lice from Oregon, but reliable parties claim this is greatly over estimated. Cables from England report the crop making good progress, and the outlook fair for an average yield. Germany reports cold weather, but hops making good progress, and a good crop expected. The London and Continental markets are reported somewhat easier for 1906 hops.

## NATURALIZATION LAW GOVERNED BY CONGRESS

Since last February the naturalization laws of the country have been federal instead of each state having local laws, as formerly. Considerable difference has been made in the Oregon laws. Now if an applicant for citizenship does not obtain his final papers in at least seven years after he has filed notice of his intention he must take out first papers again, and wait the required five years. When he petitions for his final papers a notice must also be posted in a public place before the circuit court, can grant him papers of citizenship.

Notice of every man who files his intention of becoming a citizen, with description and name, is sent to the nearest consul of the nation from whose allegiance he is passing. This is done in case the man who desires to come under the protection of the United States is wanted for some criminal action by the nation he professes to belong to.

In taking up land before final papers are granted the applicant must have attained full citizenship. Several men lately were unaware of the change and occasioned some little bother, by their ignorance.

Professor W. M. Sutton, now principal of the public schools at Enterprise, Oregon, writes to the Daily Guard, renewing his subscription, because "he likes to hear the news from Lane county, and it is like a welcome letter from home." Professor Sutton was formerly principal of the Springfield schools.

# OREGON CENTRAL SURVEYORS MAKE SLOW PROGRESS

NOW LOCATING LINE UP SALT CREEK, AND FROM ODELL LAKE EAST—LATE RAINS SUBDUED THREATENING FOREST FIRE—NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY

(Special Correspondence.)  
Lowell, Or., Aug. 15.—The Oregon Central surveyors are making slow progress locating up Salt creek and the country is rough and very brushy. A great deal of preliminary work is being done, but it is doubtful if they get the line located to the summit before snow flies. Locating work is also being done from Odell Lake east.

Just before the rain of last week a fire got started on the old Taylor logging grounds just above the Winfrey place on the reserve. The fire rangers were on the ground promptly and fought the flames for three days when the rain set in and kept it from damaging the green, growing timber. It burned over most of the big bottom logged off by Mr. Taylor three years ago.

The ranchers along the Middle Fork above Lowell have organized a telephone company and intend to improve the condition of the line, and there will be more phones added to the line between Lawell and Hazel Dell.

The late rains were of great benefit to late potatoes and corn and gardens, and has settled the dust, making travel more agreeable.

A family moving north passed over the military road with an inscription on their wagon sheet, "Washington or Bust, from Durham, Cal."

Hills Bros. have stopped work at their logging camps on Winberry and Middle Fork and are off to the mountains with their families for a rest. They will be gone a month or more, going by the way of the Middle Fork over the Cascades, and will return by way of the McKenzie route. Roy Hills and wife, of Dexter, are also with them.

## UNIVERSITY LIBRARY IS ACCEPTED

The building committee of the board of regents of the University of Oregon met yesterday afternoon and after examining the new library building accepted it as fulfilling the contract. The building is not completely finished, but there is considerable work ready to be done in making the rooms ready for occupancy. Shelves, chairs, lights, tables and other similar things are yet to be provided.

The library proper will be on the second floor, which is a splendid apartment for the twenty thousand volumes which make up the university collection. The third floor will be used for class rooms, while the first floor, or basement, will have four rooms for instructors. The library may be known as Johnson Hall.

The girls' clubhouse was accepted some time ago. It is also yet to be furnished, and when ready will make a home for about twenty girls.

## MARRIED

Elmer F. McCall and Mrs. Cora C. Uhlig were married on August 15, 1907, Rev. N. W. Phelps officiating. Adam C. Nye and Miss Mabel F. Merrill were united this afternoon by County Judge Christmas. The groom is a resident of Philomath, the bride a popular young lady of Blachley.

## IDAHO LUMBERMEN WANT DIFFERENTIAL

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.—Idaho lumber manufacturers will make an independent fight for a reduction in the railroad rates that the transcontinental lines will put into effect October 1. They are to insist on a 10-cent differential in favor of Idaho lumber interests, something that coast manufacturers cannot accept, and that this prevents an alliance between the coast and the interior on the general proposition of opposing the advance in lumber and shingle rates, on which the two associations of timber-working associations are agreed.

They will fight any rate increase together, but as a side issue the Idaho manufacturers, the Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington wood-working manufacturers will request a differential of 10 cents per hundred pounds in their behalf.

## HERBERT LEIGH HAS OPTIONS ON MINES

It is understood that Herbert Leigh, of Eugene, has succeeded in securing options on several mines on Grouse Mountain in the Bohemia dis-

trict, including the Noonday and Knoot property, says the Western Oregon. He has clients who are considering the advisability of going to work this fall to make those properties producers. At the Noonday there is a 26-stamp mill driven by a steam engine of 120 horsepower. True, this machinery has not been operated for several years, but it has been taken care of and can be put in commission soon. The roof of the mill was crushed in last winter by the great weight of snow that fell upon it.

Miners interested in these properties, together with others in the vicinity of Ridge Hotel, are repairing the viaduct known as the Noonday road. It will be ready for wagon travel in a few days. The Noonday is considered one of the best properties in the camp, and has been a rich producer, but years ago the owners got into litigation and tied the mine up with the red tape of the courts. If it were not for this litigation, there is nothing to hinder enterprising miners from going ahead and milling the great body of rich ore that is already blocked out. It is claimed that there is enough ore in sight to pay all repair expenses and leave a handsome surplus for dividends. The top of the ledge is free milling, but the deep levels encounter rich base ore.

## WOULD ABOLISH TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

Carson, Aug. 16.—W. H. Valentine, the inventor of a machine to send telegraph messages without the use of an expert telegraph operator, left here this evening. He came down from Lake Tahoe this morning and met a man named Foss at the Arlington House, who came here from Chicago. The two were closeted together for several days, and it is known that when he left he had authority to deal with one of the big telegraph companies for the exclusive rights of the machine.

There was no exhibition of the machine here, but it was known that Valentine represents the same machine that was exhibited at Los Angeles a few weeks ago. It sends messages actuated by a typewriter, and receives them by printing them automatically on a sheet of paper, so that the message looks like ordinary typewriting. No operator is required in receiving end and the message sent is duplicated on the sending machine.

## PROSECUTION CLOSES ITS CASE IN LAND FRAUD

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The government today in the United States circuit court, closed its case against Millionaire John E. Benson and Dr. D. Perrin, charged with conspiracy to obtain 12,000 acres of land in Tehema county by fraud.

The greater part of the morning session was consumed in arguments over the admissibility of the testimony of Wilford B. Harlan, formerly clerk of the general land office at Washington, who in answering questions by counsel for the government, confessed that he had accepted \$200 from Benson as a bribe to keep him informed in advance of the prospective opening of the Plumas and other forest reserves, this money being left for him in a bathroom by Benson.

After a determined struggle by the attorneys for the defense, Judge De Haven ordered this testimony stricken out because it antedated the period of the alleged conspiracy between Benson and Perrin.

The case for the government was closed by the testimony of William E. Valk, formerly examiner of consular in the general land office at Washington, who stated that he met Benson at the Willard house, talked with him about the Benson and Hyde land fraud prosecutions and accepted from him "as a loan" \$75. The motion of the defense to strike this testimony from the record was denied.

Dr. Perrin, aged millionaire from Arizona, took the stand late in the afternoon in his own behalf. He strongly denied the testimony of Charles P. Snell, the star witness for the prosecution. Dr. Perrin seemed indignant against Benson, and when referring to the land deals with him lost control of himself and had to be called to order. He testified that he was the owner of some 300,000 acres of land in Arizona, and at one time had 150,000 acres near Fresno. Dr. Perrin said there was not one word of truth in the testimony of Snell regarding the Tehema county land deal.

## ARGUMENTS IN BENSON LAND CASE

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—United States Attorney A. P. Black argued before Judge De Haven this morning in an endeavor to show the jury that Dr. Perrin, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in securing valuable timber lands in Tehema county, A map of the county of Tehema, with colored sections showing the holdings of Perrin and those applied for in the dummy applications, was produced and referred to throughout the argument.

Mr. Black showed the jury land covered by the application of Richardson, an Oakland bartender, who did not even know the character of the document which he signed, and later produced a non-mineral affidavit purporting to come from Richardson, but which in reality, he said, was sent by Benson.

Pointing dramatically at Benson Black said:

"This document shows on its face that the man sitting at the end of the table, there, has been guilty of the blackest of crimes, and would stop at nothing to carry out his nefarious schemes."

The Springfield train had a peculiar accident at Brownville last night when the side rods of the engine, connecting the back wheels, broke completely off, without any apparent cause, and the engine completed the trip to Springfield without the rods. Albany Democrat.

# CEREMONY OF LAYING CORNER STONE

LARGE CROWD AND ABLE ADDRESSES AT SPRINGFIELD ON WEDNESDAY EVENING—LOCAL AND PERSONAL MENTION OF GROWING SAWMILL CITY

One of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies ever held in Springfield was the laying of the corner stone of the new I. O. O. F. temple by the Springfield lodge last Wednesday evening. In the presence of nearly one thousand people, who had assembled at the site of the building, the subordinate and Rebekah lodges, which had formed at the hall, clothed in the regalia of the order, marched to the temple site, where the ceremony which marked the beginning of the erection of the temple was successfully carried out, when the corner stone upon which the superstructure of this imposing temple shall rise was laid by P. G. A. S. Walker, who acted as grand master, assisted by Past Grand J. F. Powers, as deputy grand master; E. S. Collins, G. C. E. C. Martin, G. S. T. O. Maxwell, G. T. J. A. Roberts, G. W. C. M. Dorrity, G. C. Z. T. Kintzley, G. M. I. D. Larimer, A. M. and M. C. Davis, H. E. Walker, J. M. Macklin, W. F. Walker, banner bearers. At the proper time Geo. Hunter, who has charge of the brick work, spread the mortar upon the larger stone, the box containing many valuable mementos which was a part of the Bible, the foundation of Odd Fellowship, was then deposited and the cap stone was lifted to its position and the corner stone was declared laid according to the ancient custom and the building which shall rise upon it dedicated to the work of Odd Fellowship. George W. Odell took a fine photograph of the assembly, and every eye present will want one as a reminder of the occasion. The stone, which is very beautiful, is the work of our able mason, Chas. Rivett. It is made of concrete, nicely lettered. Upon the completion of the temple the stone will be painted a stone color and the letters and emblems will be gilded. M. M. Peery delivered the oration of the occasion, which was greatly enjoyed.

Upon the conclusion of the exercises the crowd marched to the opera house, where an informal program was carried out, speeches were made on the aims and objects of Odd Fellowship and the issue of a greater Springfield by Mayor J. D. Matlock and M. Svarverud, of Eugene, Mayor R. A. Jayne, G. H. Bassett and J. J. Bryan, of Springfield. A good social time was had until a late hour, when the concluding of the evening of the most successful events in the history of the I. O. O. F. in Springfield, departed for their homes. A large delegation from Eugene, Wendling, Corvallis and other places attended.

The committee on arrangements, in behalf of the lodge, wish to thank the business men who closed their places of business at 6 o'clock and Superintendent Bassett for closing the Booth-Kelly Company's mill at 5 o'clock, thus giving the men an opportunity of participating.

## Springfield Local Notes.

R. C. Morgan, of this city, received a telegram from Juneau, Alaska, stating that H. Borien had died there on Monday night. No particulars have yet been received.

Mr. Borien, who was a resident of Springfield, went to Alaska some time ago for a pleasure trip. He owned considerable property here.

The home of our genial postmaster, Finley Roberts, was made happy Sunday by the arrival of a 14-pound son. Finley Earl Roberts will soon take a position in the post office, where he will instruct F. E. Sr. how to do things.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and daughter Gladys, of Cottage Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Watson, of Halsey, Nev., are visiting at the home of Mr. Duran and Mrs. Bradley this week.

J. I. Clark and wife, who have been at Olay Springs for an outing, have returned home. Jim is fully restored to health, and his family, he says, is better.

Mrs. E. Wells and Mrs. G. A. Luther and son Harold were visiting Mrs. John Perkins, daughter of Mrs. E. Wells, at Madison, Or., two days this week.—News.

## MARRIAGE BLISS IS OF SHORT DURATION

Pittsburg, Aug. 16.—Word was received here recently from Paris, that Mrs. Sarah A. Hart McKee, formerly Mrs. Hugh Tevis, has instituted an action at the French capital for a divorce from McKee.

It has been private gossip in society here for some time that the McKees had separated abroad on account of incompatibility, and the suit for divorce is not much of a surprise to those who have followed the melodramatic career of these two young and exceedingly rich butterfies.

## COURTS GO AFTER STATE CAPITAL GRANTERS

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 16.—Criminal and civil proceedings against all persons concerned in the fraudulent construction and furnishing of the \$13,000,000 capital of Pennsylvania is recommended in the final report of the capital investigation commission, made today to Governor Stuart.

Eighteen persons are named in the report as being involved, and the attorney-general, through the governor, is urged to act at once.

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

# PROPOSITION MADE TO BUILD ELECTRIC ROAD TO PORTLAND

A proposition has been submitted by the promoters of the Portland-Salem electric railway to extend the road to Eugene, beginning work at this end of the line immediately.

It is now understood that the company will be operating electric cars between Portland and Salem by November 1st, and surveyors will be put in the field at once for the purpose of locating an extension of the line to Albany, where the company has asked the city for a franchise through the streets. The ultimate terminus of the road is supposed to be at Eugene, where it will connect with the Eugene & Eastern, now being constructed through this city to Springfield and on up the McKenzie river to the Blue River mines, practically all of the right-of-way having been secured, and the preliminary survey made. There had, however, no official announcement of the proposed extension from Albany south to Eugene, until a proposition was submitted this week to the railroad committee of the Merchants' Protective Association, which had charge of raising the Carver Siuslaw railroad stock subscription. This committee held a meeting last night in the rear room of the Chambers-Bristow banking house and informally considered the proposition, which may be briefly stated to be a declaration that the electric railway people will bind themselves to complete their line to Eugene as rapidly as it can be constructed, and to begin work at this end of the line, if the people of Eugene and Lane

county will subscribe a sufficient amount of stock to show their good will and interest in the enterprise. It is also guaranteed that the railroad will be an independent competing line.

No definite action was taken by the committee last night owing to the fact that several members are very busy with their private interests and others are out of town, but it would be considered without any unnecessary delay, and the consensus of opinion was that its conditions could be complied with. The fact that the Carver proposition is held up until spring anyway, requiring no payment of stock subscriptions for some time, in the future at best, it was thought that most of the subscribers to this list would be willing to take up the other and more definite proposition first. This feeling was the more pronounced since there is reason to believe that the Portland-Eugene electric road, when constructed, will push out feeders through the country tapped by the proposed Carver road, and that one of these will extend down the Siuslaw to Florence.

That this proposition will be taken up at once and settled is sure, since the members of the soliciting committee believe that work would now be in progress on the Carver road to the Siuslaw, had the people responded more promptly to the call for subscriptions. For that reason they propose to push the electric road proposition, and have it settled one way or the other without any unnecessary delay.

# HENEY AND DELMAS IN LIVELY TILT

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—The wife of Dr. Boxtou, handsomely attired in a tailor suit and a big black picture hat, testified for the prosecution in the Glass trial today. She told her husband bringing home \$5000 in currency which Boxtou declares was paid to him as a bribe to T. V. Halsey. Mrs. Boxtou was not cross-examined. Former Supervisor Phillips testified to the acceptance of various bribes from a representative of the public service corporation. Phillips on cross-examination admitted testifying under an immunity contract.

A lively tilt occurred between Delmas and Heney during the cross-examination of Phillips. Delmas asked the witness if Ruf was not included in the immunity contract. Heney objected on the ground that Delmas was trying to introduce foreign matter. Delmas said that in the previous trial the court had ruled the same question proper. The court cut the quarrel short with asperity, and overruled Heney's objection. Phillips answered that such was his understanding.

Phillips testified that there was a working agreement among the supervisors that whatever differences arose they should be settled in the now notorious Sunday night caucus, and that difference as so settled should be buried and a solid front presented to the public. He said the Sunday night secret meetings were always attended by Ruf and Schmitz, and it was at one of them that a majority of the supervisors voted to vote in favor of the Home company telephone franchise after they had taken the money from the Pacific States company. Phillips said that at the caucus votes were taken by rollcall.

## BIG GRAIN YIELD IN LANE COUNTY

Captain C. J. Dodd, who is gathering statistical information for the government, brings the pleasing news that cereal crops in Lane county are the best in years. He hears as samples of the yield of grains that of the river, a few miles out, threshed 50 bushels of common oats to the acre; 27 1/2 of wheat and 40 1/2 of barley. Bruno Vitus, over beyond Springfield, who is now threshing, reports the following yields: "World Wonder" oats, 100 to 110 bushels an acre; spring wheat, 40 bushels, and winter wheat, from 25 to 27 bushels. Other farmers in that part of the county report similar good yields.

M. Svarverud tells the Guard that reports that come to his office from the western part of the county are very rosy, the yield of grain in many instances far exceeding pre-threshing estimates. The late rain did little if any injury, and in some respects is regarded as a benefit.

## TWO LIVES LOST AND SEVERAL INJURED

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 16.—Two lives were lost and five persons were injured, three seriously, as a result of the fire which swept this seashore resort last night, causing a loss of \$500,000 to \$750,000.

The grandmother of the old Dutch Dunkard families of Western Pennsylvania have made and used "Hickory Bark Cough Remedy" for years, and reared their families on it. Now you can buy it of your dealers. Ask for it and use it, because it is pure, because it will stop your cough, because it is the best cough remedy made today, try it. For sale by Hull's Red Cross Drug Store and all dealers everywhere.

# PREPARING FOR RAILROAD KING AT PELICAN BAY

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 15.—Preparations for the entertainment of the Harriman party while in Klamath are now well under way, and everything is being done that will in any way lend to their enjoyment while here. Several of Mr. Harriman's children will accompany him on his trip and efforts are being made to purchase saddle horses from local dealers for their use while here. It is possible that the strike of the telegraph operators will delay his visit for a short time, but unless the railroad operators become involved it is probable that he will be here within the next 48 hours.

It is not possible to learn anything definite as to the time of his arrival here, those who are in a position to know maintaining the utmost secrecy relative to anything whatever concerning Mr. Harriman or his party.

A railroad telegraph operator is now at the Lodge installing batteries and instruments, and the telegraph line between this city and the Bay is practically completed. The line follows as nearly as possible the main traveling road leading from Long Lake to Pelican Bay. From here to Long Lake it takes a direct route, leaving the main road near Moore's mill and following the line fence over the hill. About four miles of poles were required, the other 27 of wire being fastened to trees.

The line is being built by the Midway Telephone and Telegraph company, and will connect with their line to Thral.

It is mainly through the efforts of Col. Wm. H. Holabird that Mr. Harriman was induced to agree to spend his vacation in Klamath, and that gentleman is due perhaps more credit for boosting Klamath than any other individual on earth.

The Colonel sometime since stated to a Herald representative that there were very few places in the world that would compare with Pelican Bay as a sportsman's paradise, and it is evident that he has used some very convincing talk on Mr. Harriman. That he could not possibly overestimate the happy conditions existing there is well known by all who are familiar with the situation, and by inducing the Harriman party to come the Colonel has placed the obligations to him, although at the time he purchased the property more or less resentment may have been felt because of his withdrawing it from public use.

C. T. Day, of San Francisco, chief electrician of the Southern Pacific company, who has been installing the batteries and instruments on the telegraph line at Pelican Bay Lodge, was in town today adjusting the wire and getting things in readiness for connecting the line through to Thral. A telegraphone will be installed here, which permits the use of the telephone line for telegraphic purposes.

## SECRET SERVICE AGENTS SPRING ON RAILROADS

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The Record-Herald says that secret service agents of the department of justice working through the bureau of corporations are said to be on the payrolls of all the big railway corporations to ascertain if the laws are observed in their spying employes, in several instances men who have been suspected have been removed on the grounds that they were government spies.

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