

# HARRIMAN WILL LET CONTRACTS AT ONCE FOR PARTS OF NATRON EXTENSION

Bids for the construction of 59.48 miles of the Oregon Eastern Railroad, projected from Natron to Klamath Falls, will be received at the Southern Pacific office at San Francisco during the next two weeks, says today's Oregonian. Of that mileage, 34.24 miles will be constructed southeasterly from Natron, while the remaining 25.24 miles will be built in a northwesterly direction from Klamath Falls.

Bids for the construction of the Klamath Falls end of the extension will be submitted on or before June 30. Contractors, however, are allowed until July 10 to submit proposals for building the 34 miles of the track from Natron, the present northern terminus of the projected road. Local Harriman officials will make an estimate of the probable cost of building the two sections of this railroad but it is believed the improvement will involve an expenditure of approximately \$2,225,000.

General Manager O'Brien and Chief Engineer Hoeschke of the Harriman division in the Pacific Northwest advised late yesterday afternoon of the proposed extensions in Eastern Oregon. The information came in a letter from Chief Engineer Hood, of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, who requested that Portland contractors be advised and given an opportunity to submit bids.

While the Oregon Eastern is located entirely within this state, its construction and all details relating thereto, will be directed from the San Francisco office of the Southern Pacific. When the road has been built it will be turned over to the operating department under the jurisdiction of General Manager O'Brien.

The Lane County End. The two extensions, aggregating about 60 miles, cover about one-third of the proposed road, which, according to the approved survey, will be 198.6 miles in length from Klamath Falls to Natron. The extension of 34.24 miles out of Natron is all in Lane county and is regarded as a heavy piece of construction work. It will extend in a southeasterly direction and will penetrate both a mountainous and a heavily timbered section.

Construction of the Klamath Falls end of the authorized extensions will not be as difficult. From Klamath Falls the route of the railroad extends northwesterly and the extension of 25.24 miles will terminate in the vicinity of Survey station, at a point somewhat northerly from Sprague river.

There can be no question of the ultimate purpose of Harriman in completing this road between Natron and Klamath Falls. Completion of the extensions for which proposals have been asked cannot in themselves add materially to the value of the property. By extending the road 25 miles northerly from Klamath Falls, the northern terminus of the southern extension would reach only into the heart of Klamath county. The construction of an additional 35 miles southerly from Natron would terminate the road from this end in a mountainous and sparsely settled district.

To Avoid Mountains. The primary purpose in projecting this road was to provide for the Southern Pacific a better grade for crossing the state and thereby avoid the more difficult passage now followed over the Siskiyou Mountains. Once completed, the Oregon Eastern undoubtedly will become the main line of the Southern Pacific between Portland and San Francisco.

Not only is the road regarded by Harriman as the most practical for routing his Portland-San Francisco traffic, but it also enables him to reach an immensely productive area on the edge of Central Oregon, which is without transportation facilities. In addition to serving these purposes, the Oregon Eastern will also furnish the Union Pacific with an ideal starting point for constructing an extension through the central part of the state.

It is known that Harriman eventually intend to build from his Western Oregon property to Vale and Ontario. At least two routes for such a road have been surveyed. One extends from a point on the projected Oregon Eastern north of Klamath Falls, via Lakeview, to the eastern border of the state at either the point suggested. The other proposed route contemplates an extension also from the Oregon Eastern from Odell, southwest of Natron, through the central part of the state to the same objective point selected for the more southerly extension.

The Southern Pacific company, with its usual foresight, appears to be planning to make this portion of Lane county a center of activity. Besides the lots that it has secured adjacent to the yards in Eugene, rumors are prevalent in real estate circles that representatives of the Southern Pacific have made tentative offers to the Slodden farm lying within the limits and of about 100 acres along the Williamson river north of the railroad right-of-way. The location of this property indicates that the company would buy it with the purpose of

# FOUR MEASURES LOST OF EIGHT BEFORE PEOPLE

Four of the eight proposed measures passed in the special election yesterday. The appropriation for a city hall, the amendment providing salaries for the mayor and councilmen, the band tax and the measure limiting independent voters were lost. The amendment giving the council the power to prescribe the qualifications of electors passed with a majority of nine votes. The plan to give the council the right to condemn land for general purposes carried almost two to one, and the measure governing liquor regulations also had a good majority. The measure for condemnation of land for sewers and streets had nearly 300 voters to spare.

The total vote cast was 840, about half of the registration in the city. The amendment to condemn land, water rights, etc., passed with a majority of 241. The vote stood:

	Yes	No
First Ward	214	77
Second Ward	93	59
Third Ward	91	79
Fourth Ward	133	75
Totals	531	290

The liquor ordinance passed with a majority of 49. The vote was:

	Yes	No
First Ward	177	117
Second Ward	73	76
Third Ward	70	109
Fourth Ward	116	94
Totals	436	387

The measure in regard to qualification of electors passed by 9 votes. The vote was:

	Yes	No
First Ward	157	111
Second Ward	54	76
Third Ward	62	103
Fourth Ward	107	91
Totals	380	381

The ordinance giving the council the right to condemn land for sewers and streets had a majority of 263. The vote was:

	Yes	No
First Ward	213	69
Second Ward	88	52
Third Ward	82	79
Fourth Ward	139	66
Totals	522	269

Those That Failed. The amendment limiting indebtedness failed by 65. The vote was:

	Yes	No
First Ward	137	123
Second Ward	56	80
Third Ward	47	115
Fourth Ward	193	90
Totals	343	408

The city hall measure failed by 44 ballots. The vote stood:

	Yes	No
First Ward	136	152
Second Ward	77	74
Third Ward	63	106
Fourth Ward	109	99
Total	385	429

The salary ordinance failed by 268. The vote stood:

	Yes	No
First Ward	114	170
Second Ward	46	104
Third Ward	41	127
Fourth Ward	69	137
Totals	270	538

The band tax lost in every ward. The vote was:

	Yes	No
First Ward	113	173
Second Ward	74	77
Third Ward	50	121
Fourth Ward	80	125
Total	287	496

WEEKLY REPORT OF EUGENE MARKET

Mohair—22c.	Chittim bark—5c.
Wool—26c.	Poultry, Eggs, Etc.
Eggs—Per dozen, 22@24c.	Creamery butter, per roll, 69c.
Dairy butter—Per roll, 40 to 50c.	Fryers—Per lb., 15c.
Hens—Per lb., 10c.	Geese—Per lb., 8c.
Ducks—Per lb., 11c.	Turkeys—Per lb., 15@17c.
Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.	Potatoes, new—\$2.25 per cwt.
Onions—Per cwt., \$1.75	Lemons—Per case, \$4.60.
Oranges—\$3.50.	Livestock Market
Good cows—2 1-2@3c.	Steers—3@3 1-2c.
Veal—Prime dressed, under 125 lbs., 5@6c.	Mutton on foot—2 1-2@3c.
Good fat hogs on foot—7@7 1/2c.	Dressed hogs—8 1/2@9c.
Grain and Feed	Flour—\$5.00.
Wheat—Per bu., \$1.05.	Cracked Corn—\$2.50 per 100.
Chopped feed—Per ton, \$30.	Brans—Per ton, \$24.
Mixed feed—Per ton, \$31.	Roller barley—Per ton, \$42.
Baled hay—\$17.	Oats—Per bu., 55c.
gists and dealers, 25c.	

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT. Portland, Ore., July 1.—Coarse grades of granulated sugar declined 5 cents this morning, but this will not be any particular benefit to housewives about to put up their year's supply of fruit because the change has no effect on fruit and berry granulated nor other grades of sugar. This was the only change in the grocery market this morning. Salt

# IS LOWER THAN IT WAS LAST WINTER BY SEVERAL DOLLARS.

Small Fruits in Good Shape. Loganberries and raspberries are coming in more freely and they are in good condition. Today's quotations were: Loganberries, \$1.50; raspberries, \$2; currants, \$2@2.25; Mazoon strawberries, \$1.75@1.99, and Clark Seedlings, \$2@2.25. Strawberries are gradually disappearing and will soon be out of the running.

Plenty of Vegetables. There is a fair supply of all vegetables in season. Fine cucumbers are coming in from Oregon growers in such quantities as to exclude the California product. Peas and beans, too, are abundant enough to meet the demand. A carload of extra fine new potatoes was received from Los Angeles this morning and it is expected to have them go at \$2.50.

Butter Market Remains Firm. There is a good demand for butter and farmers are asked to send it in. The market is reported firm at 29 cents for dairy or store and 26@26 1/2c for creamery.

Eggs Might be in Better Shape. There are plenty of eggs coming in from the country and they are fairly well, but some complaint is heard of farmers holding on too long before shipping. "Send in your eggs before they shrink" is the advice of nearly every house along Front street. As now received most cases bear evidence of having been carelessly too long, presumably to save trouble in handling. Out of his receipts of 37 cases this morning one commission man could select but six of real first-class stock, the others being shrunken although of course still sufficiently good to pass without having to go to the baker's corner, anxious to have eggs come in as soon as possible, the sooner the better, because at this time of year it is necessary to candle every egg or there will be no end of complaint from the good natured grocer whose temper is sometimes aroused by much wrought up customers.

Go Slow With Turkeys. "Don't send in too many turkeys," is the advice of one of the old established houses on Front street. Live birds are worth 17 and 18 cents for old and 24 and 25 cents for fancy spring, but a fall demand is anticipated only for hens and large springers this week. Next week the situation might be different, so the advice is "go slow."

Good Demand for Small Veal. There is a good demand for small veal in good condition at 8 1/2 and 9 cents, but rough and large will not bring that much. One commission man this morning bemoaned the fact that now and then a farmer will hold a veal until it gets too large, when it will bring less than had it been killed and shipped off before having had so much chance to eat its head off. "It's strange," he said, "that in ducks too soon, eggs too late, and veal apparently when they take a notion without considering condition."

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET. Portland Union Stockyards, June 30.—Receipts were heavy this morning, 444 head of cattle, 2305 head of sheep and 3 head of horses being brought in. Most of yesterday's receipts remaining in the corral, there was scarcity of space, and five cars of cattle are on the sidetrack this afternoon waiting to be unloaded. Relief will be given as soon as some of the cattle that arrived yesterday can be placed on cars for Tacoma, the Carson people having bought quite a number of the lot.

Business was brisk at the yard this morning, a lot of sheep brought in having to be weighed and counted, and for awhile the brokers were as busy as bees in honey time. A number of head of cattle were disposed of. Owing to the rush some of the brokers did not have time to compile their transactions today, and hence their figures were not obtainable, but they will be credited to tomorrow's sales, which will probably also fall heavy. It is said that while hogs bring good prices, it does not mean lean and lanky razorbacks, many of which kind, it is said, are being shipped in in too large numbers to suit the brokers.

Most of the cattle brought in today came from California, and the remainder from eastern Oregon. They were in fair condition. The sheep came from Willamette valley points and were also of fair grade. It is stated that the last of California cattle herds are now being brought here for awhile, as future shipments of what sales have been made will be made direct instead of by way of the local yards. The ranges in California are drying up and the cattle will soon lose condition.

# COTTAGE GROVE AND NESMITH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arne have just returned from a ten days' pleasure trip in Washington. While there they attended the fair at Seattle and visited their mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Arne, of Everett. They report a pleasant time but are glad to get back to "Good Old Oregon."

Marshall Snodgrass proposes to strictly enforce the firecracker ordinance July 3rd, 4th and 5th so far as Main street is concerned until after 7 o'clock each of these evenings when the boys may display their fireworks on this street. Explosives will also be prohibited in the city park and at the fair grounds where the sweet pea carnival will be held on these days.

Yesterday H. C. Cook purchased the interest in the Cottage Grove Mercantile Company, of Tom Pearce, who has been interested in the business for several years. Mr. Cook has already taken possession, and his wife and daughter, and his son F. H. Cook and wife, will be here soon to make their future home. Mr. Cook comes here from Rogue River Valley. He is formerly from Minnesota where he was interested in the wheat business at Minneapolis for over twenty years.

The graduating class of 1920, of which Miss Laura Landess was a member, assembled at her home Monday evening, Miss Laura having been confined to her home for some time past on account of poor health, and a most enjoyable evening was passed reciting incidents of school days, the professor presiding who graduated, A. L. Briggs, also being present. With the exception of one, every member of the class was present on this occasion, which was a most pleasant and enjoyable one. A brief "review of studies" including a few problems to solve, recalled more vividly those "happy school days."—Leader and Western Oregon.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers—small, gentle, pleasant, little liver pills. Sold by all druggists.

Mrs. Schultz and son of upper Middle Fork, are in the city for a few days.

A party consisting of Geo. H. Kelly and family, Miss Bertha Dorris, A. W. Whitmer and several others will leave tomorrow morning on a month's trip to the Cascades, going by way of the Willamette route and coming back via the McKenzie route. They will take in the lake country at the summit of the mountains and will go as far east as the Deschutes country.

TRY THIS FOR DESSERT. Try JELL-O. the dainty, appetizing economical dessert. Can be prepared instantly—simply add boiling water and serve when cool. Flavored just right; perfect in every way. A 10c package makes enough dessert for a large family. All grocers sell it. Don't accept substitutes, JELL-O complies with all pure food laws.—7 flavors, lemon, orange, raspberry, strawberry, chocolate, cherry, peach.

OBITUARY. Malinda F. Eaton was born near Carlton, Mo., April 23, 1855, and died at Eugene, Or., June 27, 1909, aged 54 years, 2 months and 4 days. She crossed the plains to Oregon in 1865 and was married to George Petty near Creswell July 28, 1874. To this union there was born eight children, three with the husband having some 23 before she professed Christianity nearly nine years ago and joined the Baptist church at Creswell, and lived a faithful Christian life until death. The funeral services were held at the Creswell Baptist church on June 29, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Thornon, and she was laid to rest east of Creswell at the family cemetery.

# POISON OAK POISONING.

Ballard's Snow Liniment cures it. Mr. O. H. P. Cornelius, Turner, Ore., writes: My wife has discovered that Snow Liniment cures "Poison Oak poisoning," a very painful trouble. She not only cured a case of it on herself, but on two of her friends who were poisoned by this same ivy. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

The marriage of Miss Mary L. Baker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Baker, to Oscar L. Litsinger, of Los Angeles, will take place at the home of the bride's parents tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

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Men's Genuine \$20-\$25 Suits at \$15. These suits are made of tested colors in the season's approved colors and designs, along the lines demanded by Fashion. The workmanship is all that it should be in every instance.

Hats! Hats! In order to make room for our fall stock we are selling all of our \$2.50 Hats at \$1.95

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILL STORE. Mill-to-Man Clothiers. 591 Willamette Street, Eugene, Ore.



# CELEBRATION AT WALTERVILLE

The following program will be rendered on celebration day at Walterville, July 3: Music by Rossman's Orchestra. Song... America. Song... Rev. Shrode. Address of Welcome, C. B. Donaldson. Declaration of Independence... Ross Mathews. Song... Chorus. Song... Cavett. Instrumental music. Recitation... Cora Dever. Song... Quartet. Song... Cavett. Recitation... Fay Miller. Song... Chorus. Declaration... Hazel Godard. Recitation... Jesse Easton. Recitation... Dick Potter. Song... Quartet. Oration... Pro. A. L. Alderman. Following the exercises everyone will enjoy a good dinner. Preparations are being made to serve refreshments to all who do not bring their lunch baskets.

A book on Rheumatism, by Dr. Shoop, of Racine, Wis., tells some plain truths and in a plain and practical way. Get this booklet and a free trial treatment of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy for some disheartened sufferer in your vicinity. Make a grateful and appreciative friend of some one who is discouraged because of the failures of others to help him. Help me to make this test, and I'll certainly help your suffering friend. All dealers. The Corvallis Gazette and Times have consolidated and the name of the paper hereafter will be the Corvallis Daily Gazette-Times.