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FRIDAY - JULY 14, 1905

Jim Hill builds railroads that develop native resources, he doesn't wait for the traffic to be produced first.

The question has arisen whether it would not be wise to have another election and authorize bonds for \$5,000 for the new school house in place of \$3,500 that has been voted.

Pink whiskers brought Jim Ham Lewis into notoriety and a fat job, and now here is Green Beard shedding a sort of lustre upon Crook county in the land fraud trials.

If wheat carrying is so profitable to the railroads that they care for no other traffic and only accept other traffic when it is incidental to wheat carrying, isn't something the matter with the grain rates?

Harvesting operations now claim the service of all able-bodied men in Central Oregon. Town building, and even the exploitation of timber lands, are put aside for the gathering of the products of the soil. This is safe and sane development.

The return of Elihu Root to the cabinet will probably give us a rest from Taft. The Ohio judge has been too prominent recently and his mistakes have not added anything to the glory of the Roosevelt administration. Doubtless he means well but he lacks practical experience in affairs, and energy and good intentions will not take the place of such experience. He is too fresh. Root is a man of ripe attainments balanced by experience in large affairs and he will supply just the force that is needed at Washington.

Charles F. Lord's suit against District Attorney Heney for \$50,000 damages is scarcely up to the dignity of opera bouffe. When the district attorney dismissed one indictment against Lord, that member of the grafters' combination thought Heney had lost evidence to support the charge and the damage suit was immediately filed. About that time a supplemental indictment against Mr. Lord came in. Lord would better give up his attempt to intimidate Francis J. Heney. Mr. Heney has the habit of knowing what he is doing; Mr. Lord operates in the dark.

AN UNTENABLE POSITION.

Portland will make the mistake of her life if she permits the Harriman lines to put the excuse of "no developed traffic" in the way of present railroad extension to Bend. It is, in the first place, not a valid excuse for an agency that would itself be the greatest developing force in the country. There is much greater reason for the farmer to say he cannot operate here without transportation facilities. Settlers do not have the means to invest without prospect of immediate returns; the railroad, in the very nature of the case, is an investment to make possible such development as will create commerce. The settler who says he cannot clear the

land, put up buildings and plant and till crops a hundred miles from the railroad is justified; the railroad which says it can not enter a given section because the farmers are not yet producing traffic sufficient to pay is not justified in that attitude, for it is denying one of the fundamental considerations for the privileges it receives from the people.

It is a mistake to assume that the road to Bend will be a mere stub end or feeder. It will, of course, serve as an important feeder, but Portland's interest is to control the trade of this third of the state and the only way to do that is to make possible the development of that trade in sympathy with Portland. Commercial relations must grow, they cannot be created over night. The Bend road will inevitably reach through to California connections. The vast timber belt east of the Cascades makes this sure. What will become of Portland in this field if her interests are not well established here when the California connection comes? And if the road from the south should reach Bend first Central Oregon would know and care as much about Portland as it would about Kalamazoo or Hong Kong. San Francisco would command this field as completely as it does the Sacramento valley.

If Portland has not sufficient interest in this locality to press transportation through in advance of actual developed traffic—in other words, to assist in the creation of commerce that she professes to want—she will have no ground for complaint if other alliances are made. Bend will have a railroad, one way or the other.

SENATOR MITCHELL'S CONVICTION

Senator Mitchell was convicted by an Oregon jury, and the testimony of Puter or McKinley had nothing to do with it. His own law partner for a generation, the man who had been willing to commit perjury and to suborn perjury at the behest of and for the "protection" of the senator, was the main witness against him, but there was plenty of corroboration. Senator Mitchell had so long escaped accountability to the laws of the land that it seemed impossible, unnatural, that he should now be held to answer for this misconduct. But he is held.

No convict was ever quite friendless and Senator Mitchell has a number of friends bound to him by common interest in the spoils of crooked politics. They are inexpressibly shocked and grieved that one so long uncaught should at last be brought to bay—before they had all they wanted out of him. The fact that he was clearly proved guilty is too trifling for their consideration. They knew he was engaged in these practices for years; indeed are themselves the beneficiaries of such "senatorial" work. What harm could there be in it so long as it helped them to what they wanted? It is perhaps just as well to have it brought sharply to mind now that the satisfaction of personal greed is not the whole aim and object of popular government. There is such a thing as conscience in the discharge of public duty.

Under what president before Roosevelt would we have found prosecution of the Burtons, the Dietrichs and the Mitchells for such offenses as have been brought to their doors? The power of the pull at the patronage fountain was sufficient to hush dangerous criticism. These men, placed by the people in high place, used ignobly the power given them, because the national administration permitted it. When we got a president who would not permit prostitution of the public service for the screening of grand rogues there came trouble into the camp of the grafters.

Mitchell is convicted. No man rejoices at this for its own sake, for it is a pitiful spectacle that is presented by this aged transgressor at the close of a very notable career. But there is a vital principal of government at stake, which demands that the guilty be so declared and suitably punished. The perpetuity of republican institutions depends upon keeping the public service, high and low, clean. The

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