

AIN'TS BRIGHT PICTURE

Judge Carey Talks Central Oregon and Railroads at Portland

SEVERAL RAILROADS WILL PAY

10 Years Central and Eastern Oregon Will be More Thickly Populated in Proportion to Area Than the Willamette Says Oregon Trunk Road is no Bluff and Will be Built.

The Harriman policy in the Deschutes controversy is now to both their own road and of the Oregon Trunk Line extended legal battles over the way," declared former C. H. Carey, attorney for the trunk line to the Portland and.

Judge Carey and Johnson Porter Bros. arrived in Portland together this morning after a conference with President Williamson of the Oregon K Line. Mr. Porter is buying supplies and additional in the Deschutes and is

going to go ahead with the building of the road as rapidly as legal difficulties can be got out of the way.

It does not seem to be generally understood," said Judge Carey, "that the Oregon Trunk

is the first line surveyed through the canyon of the Deschutes, our survey having been made in 1906. As soon as it was known that Harriman followed his defined policy of throwing

his own men along the route, the instructions to make a preliminary survey. Our maps were filed with the department of the interior at Washington

and both maps were approved at exactly the same time. I should not attempt to discuss the sincerity of the other railroad. It is my belief that the Harriman road will be built, although I do believe it would not have been built had it not been for the knowledge gained of the Oregon Trunk Line's intentions. Central Oregon otherwise would have been reached by the Harriman road by a branch from the Klamath-Natron line and the tonnage drained the other way.

"When the railroads have conflicting surveys and both begin construction work there are bound to be junctions and counter-junctions. I do not look upon the result of the junction proceedings now pending, no matter what it is, as of vital importance to the construction of either railroad. There is room in the canyon for both of them."

There was a strong demand for a Coos Bay railroad. The people of that district got together and planned to build their own line. Harriman tried up and sent men and money and built 25 miles of road. In the meanwhile the Coos Bay people said they wanted a railroad, and didn't care to build it, so dropped their plans. As soon as this was done Harriman withdrew his men and another mile of railroad has been built. It looks very much like as if the Deschutes is a similar game of bluff."

In an interview published in today's Oregonian Judge Carey said further:

"I believe that within a few years Central Oregon will be covered by several transcontinental railroads," he said. "I have no opinion over that country and know of possibilities. It will be two years before either of the railroads now building in the Deschutes will be operating and central Oregon, yet settlers are already flocking there. In two years Central and Eastern Oregon will be more thickly populated in proportion to area than the Willamette Valley with all its 15 years of development.

The irrigated farms and the wheat ranches of Oregon will provide a tonnage that is the making of prosperous railroads. The irrigated sections and the wheat lands along the transcontinental railroads north of us will provide the bread and butter for those systems. Produce in

HARNEY COUNTY IS LEFT

Dry Experiment Farm is Located at Moro, Sherman County

NO SURPRISE TO LOCAL PEOPLE

Claim That Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington Refused to Co-operate Unless Station would be Located at Moro Harney County Should Receive Assistance From Corvallis.

The Eastern Oregon Dry Farm Experiment station to be located at Moro, Harney county, was selected by the proposed route of the proposed road, under the act of the late legislature, was located at Moro, Sherman county, by the board of regents of the Oregon agricultural college in its annual meeting here this afternoon.

The act of locating the station was perfunctory so far as Harney county is concerned. The board was concerned with the plant industry at Washington refused to cooperate unless the station should be located at Moro.

In the biennial election of officers, J. K. Weatherford, Alsea, was re-elected president. F. Irvine, Portland, treasurer, and W. W. Cotton, Portland, secretary, were also re-elected.

T. Apperson, Park, Oregon, was elected president of the county committee. President Kerr was notified to establish a laboratory to be located in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture. The purpose of the laboratory is to save the largest body of waste due to the use of insecticides and to save the largest body of crop yields through use of insecticides.

An offer by private parties to finance the chief cost of conducting horticultural cooperative work in the Medford district was referred to a special committee for investigation and report at a meeting to be held in September.

The above is taken from Sunday's Journal and while disappointing is not much of a surprise. The people of this county had made up their minds some time ago that we would build the station, but determined to fight to a finish and not allow it to be our fault or rather through any neglect that we were blamed.

If as stated in the above dispatch, the action of the department of agriculture was concerned, the government is playing a mighty small game. The bureau of plant industry at Washington has certainly refused the Roosevelt policy of being big "it" and not giving the state the privilege it was supposed to have. Had the board been given liberty to locate this farm where it desired Harney county had a chance. However, there is no use crying about it.

Since this matter has been before the Agricultural College people we have been repeatedly promised at least cooperation and assistance and now it is time to suggest to those who are in charge that they should ask that this promise be fulfilled. The Agricultural College has a need to plant in Harney county and we should take advantage of it. Let us have a chance to plant in Harney county. Let us have the help promised.

Judge Carey has painted a glowing picture of the future of Central Oregon. He has mentioned all the possibilities. Another road is projected now from Albany to the South Santiam across the state to Ontario. This road is called the Central Oregon Pacific. Local men are identified

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