

**HALSEY ENTERPRISE**  
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HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore., July 6, 1922

**THOSE SCRAMBLED ROADS**

On this page appears a map showing the roads now owned and controlled by the Southern Pacific; from Portland to El Paso, the black lines indicating Southern Pacific and the horizontally shaded ones Central Pacific property.

Examination will show how the two sets (we cannot call them systems because they are combined without system) are scrambled together. To simply (it would not be a simple task, but a very complex one) separate them would leave a lot of disconnected pieces to each, and that is as far as the recent court decision goes.

Now come efforts by the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific each to have the Central committed to its control by the interstate commerce commission.

The people of various sections are taking sides according to what are deemed local interests. San Francisco and Portland appear to favor the Union Pacific.

Portland created a coldness on the part of counties off the main railroad lines when the state highway commission, with a Portland hotel man for chairman and general boss, put all the state road funds into through lines starting from that city and none into the branch lines the promise of which had induced rural residents to vote for state road bonds. The commission even got hold of much money which had been appropriated for farmers' market roads and illegally spent it on the through highways.

When Portland tried to have a 1925 fair, it that city financed partly by a state tax to which all these outsiders would contribute the scheme was voted down in a special session called expressly to consider the question, and the breach between metropolis and country widened.

Now most of the country sections favor the Southern Pacific because they think it would do more to develop the state than its rival, while Portland is increasing the sectional coldness by clamoring for the placing of the roads in the hands of the Union Pacific because she believes that company would devote more funds to developing through trade and from that city than to building up the interior, and again it is a struggle of Portland against the rest of the state.

Lobbying is being done in Washington for the Union Pacific claims by an organization whose backers are keeping themselves in the dark but which masquerades under the name of the "Producers and Shippers of the Pacific Coast," a company of fruit and vegetable men which existed last year. Some of the statements of these propagandists are known to be false.

**A HARD-BOILED OLD GIRL**

Miss Robertson is a member of congress and she recently appeared on this coast, heralded as "President Harding's representative." Maybe she was that, but she does not represent the enfranchised women of America. She proved herself a hard-boiled partisan politician.

She denounced Jane Addams of Chicago, friend of humanity, as "the most dangerous woman in America." That ought to fix Miss Robertson's status in the minds of

all who are familiar with the noble work Miss Addams has done.

Miss Robertson is an opponent of prohibition. She denounced the direct primary. It is anathema to old-fashioned political bosses and to friend of "government by party," which is government by the bosses. Moreover she is an apologist for Newberry.

Miss Robertson does not represent the women of America, though she happens to be the only woman in congress.

She is old enough to know better.

**HAS 'EM GUESSING**

Henry Ford has the politicians guessing—and much worried too. Will he run for the republican nomination for president and make it "necessary" to repeat the Newberry expenditure on a national instead of a state scale? That would be awful. The party has enough to do to raise the unpaid portion of the \$4,500,000 which its last campaign cost and then finance its next campaign, without raising great funds for fights within its own ranks.

Or will Henry pick up the democratic nomination which is begging for a taker? That party, without a recognized head and almost, like one of Conan Doyle's spirits, without a body, might draw the breath of life if Henry would only deign.

Henry is a conundrum for all of them.

All American missionaries and relief workers have been ordered out of Turkey in Asia and forbidden to give aid to the orphans of 10,000 Greeks and others recently massacred. Greece exhausted herself in an effort to stem the bloody tide of butchery. Other European nations are afraid to interfere for fear of Mohammedan uprisings in their own possessions and the United States, governed by party, is coldly indifferent.

The murder of Sheriff Kendall and Elder Healy has resulted in a great wave of public opinion in favor of strict enforcement of the prohibitory law. Resolutions by chambers of commerce, mass meetings, etc., have been passed and candidates for legislative offices are pledging support of more stringent laws than ever. The moonshiners have dug their own grave and many of them will get into it.

Andrew Hoffer of Grand Ronde, near McMinnville, drank moonshine and it proved fatal, as it often does. He left six motherless children. He got his punishment for drinking the stuff. Two boys who gave it to him and the man from whom they bought it may get some ridiculously light punishment or none.

The non-partisan candidate beat McCumber in the North Dakota primaries. Everybody is happy now. Both factions of the republican party claim the event as a victory and the democrats, without cohesion enough to form a faction, make the same claim.

Wouldn't it be amusing, now, if some unsubmitive old farmer should invoke the law and compel officials who have misappropriated market road funds to restore the fished money to its legitimate use?

If Mr. Harding has convinced the farmers that they ought to help pay a ship subsidy while leaving the prices of their products to be determined by the grain gamblers he must be a persuasive customer.

A move is under way to have the Bible in all public libraries. Why not? Are the Koran and the Vedas and the Shastras barred?

Abolish the costly and arrogant state commissions and cut down taxes.

Suppose the United States railway labor board were abolished and its cost wiped off the slate. Would anybody except the members be losers?

Young Ribelin must have found inducements at Portland, for he wired from that city that he had considered his decision to take over the Bramwell shop.

**Halsey Meat Market**

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30 days' credit  
**FALK BROS., Props.**

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**RED STAR Oil Stoves**  
**\$30 to \$75**

Other Oil Stoves  
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Everything at bargain prices.  
422 West First St., Albany, Oregon.

**FARMERS** usually have an accumulation of articles no longer needed, or succeeded by better ones, which somebody would like to obtain. An advertisement the size of this, costing 25c, might find a buyer and convert what is now only trash into good **CASH**

**Dunlap on the Job**

Sheriff Dunlap made his start in office Friday by arresting C. B. Wiley, near Sweet Home, on information which Kendall left in his office when he was killed.

A still was destroyed and 150 gallons of corn and strawberries destroyed.

Wiley pleaded guilty to a moonshining charge and fined \$500. Dunlap also arrested R. H. and A. E. Gabriel for having liquor in their possession, and they pleaded guilty and were fined \$150 each.

**Why Ribelin Survives**

Dr. H. Michener, who now resides in Wichita, Kas., and reads the Enterprise, writes to W. J. Ribelin:

Dear friend: I saw in a recent issue of the Halsey paper that you were out on the street after an attack of pneumonia. It stated that you were nearly ninety years of age. Now I congratulate you that you are able to be out, but, really, aren't you ashamed of yourself? You know as well as the rest of us that "the good die young" and the "gooder" they are the younger they die.

I guess it is with you as an old lady said about a patient of mine. This old man was knocked off the train and rolled along the ground for about two rods. He was carried into the house and I was sent for. I examined him carefully but could find no damage done him.

One of the old ladies said: "It is a miracle that he was not killed." The other old lady said: "No miracle about it. The Lord wouldn't have him and the devil wasn't ready for him."

Well, whichever way it fell congratulate you anyway. With regards I remain your friend, Dr. H. Michener.

The market road from Plainview to Ash Swale will probably be completed this summer.

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**WILDEY LODGE NO. 65,**  
Regular meeting next Saturday night.

**W. J. Ribelin**

Office 1st door south of school house  
Halsey, Oregon.  
**Dealer in Real Estate.**  
Handles Town and Country Property. Give him a call and see if he can fix you up.

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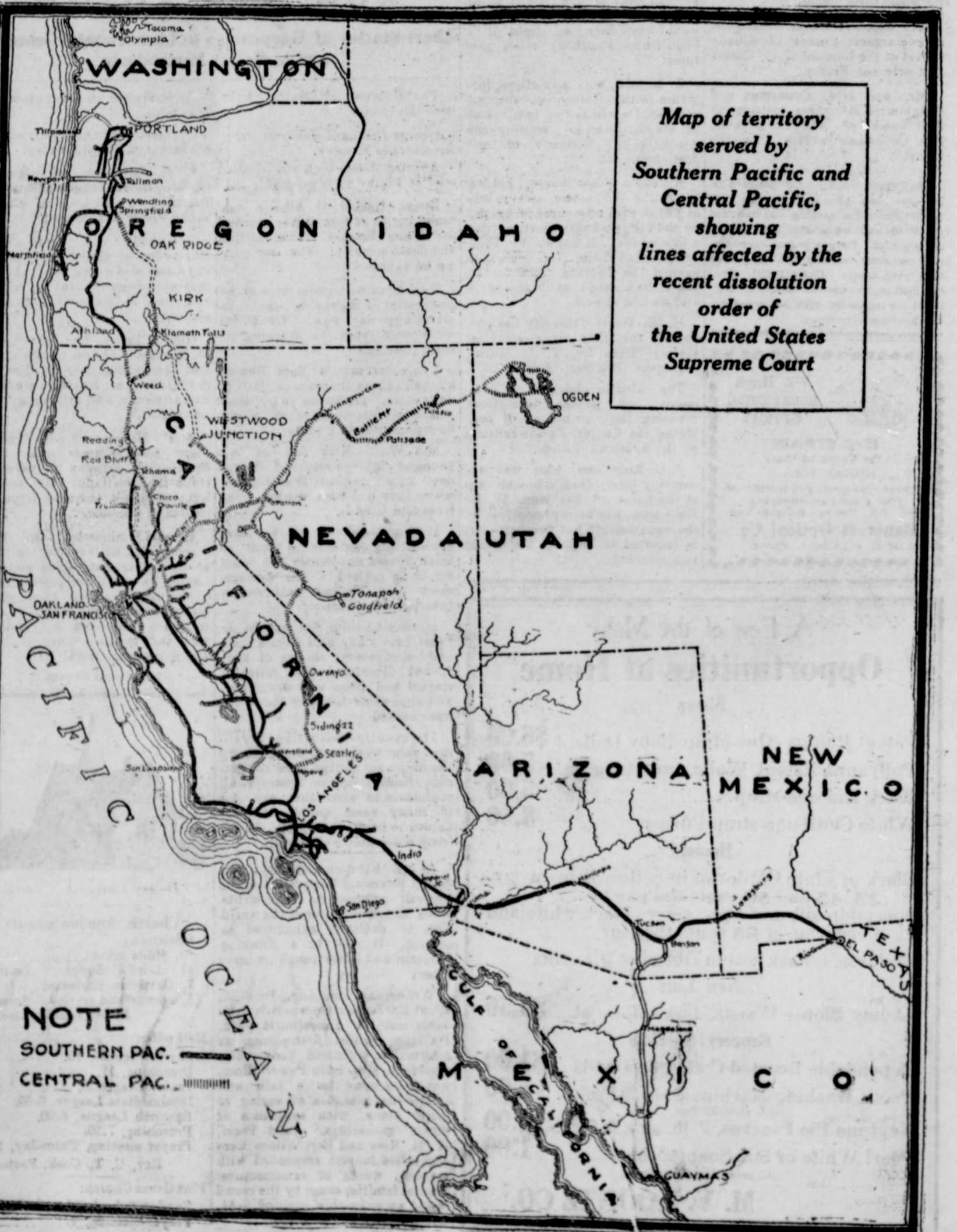
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Map of territory served by Southern Pacific and Central Pacific, showing lines affected by the recent dissolution order of the United States Supreme Court