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O. R. & N. TIME TABLE

Trains Depart from Arlington

EAST BOUND

No. 2 Chicago Special..... 2:30 P M
No. 4 Spokane Flyer..... 12:40 A M
No. 6 Mail & Express..... 1:42 A M

WEST BOUND

No. 1 Portland Special..... 12:12 P M
No. 3 Portland Flyer..... 3:05 A M
No. 5 Mail & Express..... 3:50 A M

D. TIERNEY, Agent,
Arlington, Or.

NO MONEY FOR BOTH

Celilo Canal or Mouth of Colum-
bia Must Suffer.

BURTON FIRM IN HIS DECISION

He Calls on Northwest Members of
Congress to Choose Between
Important Projects.

Washington, Jan. 18. — In spite of
all entreaties and explanations, Chair-
man Burton, of the house committee
on rivers and harbors, refuses to give
in to the demands of the delegates from
Oregon and Washington in regard to
the Columbia river improvements. He
still maintains that they must choose
between The Dalles-Celilo canal and
the improvement of the mouth of the
river; that they must sacrifice one pro-
ject in the interest of the other, and,
from present indications, he will force
them to express their preference. He
seems determined not to consent to an
appropriation for both projects at this
session.

It is difficult to understand Mr. Bur-
ton's attitude. He is willing to appro-
priate sufficient money to continue
work on the jetty at the mouth of the
river, but is unwilling to commence
construction of the Celilo canal. He
appears friendly enough to the former
project, but very unfavorably impressed
with the latter. Mr. Burton will not
admit that both projects are of equal
importance; he will not listen to ex-
planations that the people of Oregon
are as anxious for the Celilo canal as
for a deep channel across the Columbia
river bar. He is not at all impressed
by the fact that the Oregon legislature
has appealed to the government in be-
half of both projects. He consented to
make a brief statement of his position
today, when told that the people of
Portland were as friendly to the Celilo
canal as to the mouth of the river.

"We cannot make provisions for
both projects within the limits of our
bill," said he, "at least to any consid-
erable extent. We shall have to leave
one or the other with a comparatively
small appropriation. It would seem to
be a more business-like way to proceed
with one of the other project with a
view to its completion."

Beyond this Mr. Burton refused to
discuss the matter. Those who have
talked with him, while not permitted
to quote him, feel that he is decidedly
opposed to the Celilo canal project.
He seems to feel that it would prove a
very costly work, especially in propor-
tion to the amount of commerce that
would be benefited. In his opinion it
would cost more on the basis of the
commerce involved than almost any
other project in the United States that
has been sanctioned by congress.

WILL DEFFND CHINA.

Hay's Note Denies Charges and Cites
Russia's Own Misdeeds.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Secretary
Hay will soon reply to the Russian
note alleging that China has violated
her neutrality obligations. He will
vigorously defend China. He will in-
sist that China has done all possible to
maintain strict neutrality. He will
refuse to admit that there have been
any intentional violations of neutrality.

He will cite instances in which Rus-
sian troops have invaded Chinese ter-
ritory and provoked some reprisals for
which the Pekin government should
not be held accountable. Russia will
be urged to consider the attitude of
China as a government and not that of
individuals.

Copies of Secretary Hay's note will
be sent to all the powers. It is ex-
pected that some of them will use their
moral influence to prevent Russia from
breaking the former agreement limiting
the zone of hostilities. Intimations
have already reached her that this ac-
tion will be taken.

Irrigation on Klamath.

Washington, Jan. 18.—F. H. Newell,
chief of the reclamation service, and
all field engineers, who have made a
study of the Klamath basin, are very
enthusiastic over the Klamath irri-
gation project, and are bringing every in-
fluence to bear to remove the few re-
maining obstacles which stand in the
way of its adoption. The Klamath
project, according to preliminary esti-
mates, will reclaim in the neighbor-
hood of 312,000 acres of land in South-
ern Oregon and Northern California,
the major portion in Oregon.

Many Miners Entombed.

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 18.—Five foreign
born miners are known to be dead and
a score more entombed by fire and
smoke in a 600-foot coal mine shaft
near here. Rescuing parties have gone
into the mine, but have been unable to
do anything on account of the dense
smoke. More than a score of rescuers
were cut off by the flames and held
prisoners. They may be dead.

RECIPROCITY WITH GERMANY

Berlin Chamber of Commerce Peti-
tions President.

Berlin, Jan. 18.—The American
Chamber of Commerce of Berlin con-
siders that the moment is favorable for
a movement looking toward a reciprocity
treaty between the United States and
Germany, and especially so because the
new system of reciprocity treaties Ger-
many has concluded most probably will
affect American trade adversely. The
Chamber of Commerce sent a petition
to President Roosevelt, which in part
follows:

"The American Chamber of Com-
merce of Berlin, organized with the
purpose of furthering good relations
between the United States and Ger-
many, especially in the direction of
commercial affairs, and including
among its members of leading concerns
of both nationalities trading between
the two countries, pray that you urge
upon congress and other authorities
the pressing need of prompt action for
a reciprocity treaty with Germany and
also of new laws and regulations for
the appraisal of merchandise, to replace
the present very faulty and often un-
just system which has been and still
is constantly causing much bitterness
of feeling among practically all the im-
porters of commodities into ports of
the United States."

The American Chamber of Commerce
offers its services in the collection of
information.

THREAT TO RAILROAD MEN.

Roosevelt's Plan of Regulation to Be
Followed by Cut in Wages.

Boston, Jan. 18.—In an address be-
fore the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers, Division 61, on the occasion
of its 40th anniversary, today, Presi-
dent Lucius Tuttle, of the Boston &
Maine railroad, spoke of President
Roosevelt's proposal that railroad rates
be regulated under congressional super-
vision and authority.

Mr. Tuttle declared that such a pol-
icy, if carried out, must inevitably affect
the income of the 1,000,000 persons
who gain their livelihood directly from
the railroads. He did not think it had
been or could be shown that the makers
of the constitution ever had any other
thought in mind in connection with the
delegation to congress of the power to
regulate interstate commerce relations
than a well defined intent forever to
prevent the erection by any state of any
customs, tariffs or other barriers that
should be an obstruction to the free
currents of commerce.

"The railroads of 1903," he said,
"were able only to pay their share-
holders an average dividend of less than
3 per cent, and any further general re-
duction of rates must necessarily be
followed by a reduction of operating
expenses."

IDAHO SURVEY TO BE MADE

Pahsamari Valley Said to Offer Good
Field for Irrigation.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The attention
of the reclamation engineers has been
directed to the Pahsamari valley, in
Custer and Lemhi counties, Idaho,
where, it is believed by citizens, prob-
ably 200,000 acres of fertile land could
be reclaimed by water now going to
waste in that section.

A careful reconnaissance will be
made under the supervision of District
Engineer D. W. Ross when the field
season opens in the spring. Data now
in his possession tends to show the ex-
istence of reclaimable lands in small
rather than in large bodies. The val-
ley is comparatively narrow, foothills
crowding down close to the river on
both sides. In order to determine the
feasibility of any scheme for the irri-
gation of these lands, however, a care-
ful inquiry will be made.

Smoke Drives Out Firemen.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Thirty-five com-
panies of firemen tonight fought a fire
in the beef storage department of
Schwarzhild & Sulzberger company,
and when the fire was finally put out
not over \$5,000 damage had been done.
The fire caught in sawdust and the
streams of water poured upon it had no
noticeable effect for four hours. The
volume of smoke was so dense that the
firemen were compelled to relieve each
other every few minutes until the fire
was under control to escape suffocation
by its fumes.

Closed Season for Salmon.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 18.—The Domi-
nion government has been asked by a
delegation representing the salmon in-
dustries of British Columbia to agree
to a closed season of 36 hours each
week and an entire closed season in
1906 and 1909, so as to prevent the de-
pletion of the fisheries. The state of
Washington has agreed to the proposal
and Canada will probably do so.

Prize Vessel Taken to Japan.

Nagasaki, Jan. 18. — The British
steamer Rosely, which was captured
January 11 by the Japanese cruiser
in the Sea of Japan, has arrived at Sas-
ebo, where she will be tried by the
prize court on the charge of attempt-
ing to carry coal to Vladivostok.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Salem, Jan. 16. — Two bills of the
1903 session, amending the Australian
ballot law, and relating to the Eighth
judicial district, which the governor
vetoed, were returned to the senate and
failed to pass. A joint memorial was
adopted urging early action on the
part of the government in the construc-
tion of the Celilo canal. Among the
new bills were: To limit the hours of
service of railroad employees; to create
juvenile courts, and to amend district
irrigation law of 1895.

Upon the house convening today
Speaker Mills announced the standing
committees. The Celilo canal resolu-
tion was adopted. A resolution for a
40-cent lumber rate to the Missouri
river was referred. Among the new
measures introduced were: To make
district primary law operative in 1905;
extending open salmon season for Co-
lumbia from August 15 to August 25;
to exempt from taxation property of
householders to \$500 valuation, and to
create Cascade county. The new
county is to be cut out of Wasco and
its temporary and probably permanent
county seat is to be Hood River.

Salem, Jan. 17.—The following were
among the 19 bills introduced in the
senate today: To protect Eastern oys-
ters planted in Oregon waters; to
amend the law fixing the boundary of
Grant county; to create the Malheur ir-
rigation district; to make death penalty
apply to train robbery; to authorize the
Lewis and Clark fair to condemn pri-
vate property.

The purpose of the irrigation district
bill is to enable the people of the Mal-
heur country to overcome the obstacles
in the way of government irrigation
work.

A bill raising the statutory age of
consent from 16 to 18 years was laid
on the table.

In the house five bills that had been
vetoed by the governor were read.
One, for higher salary for Multnomah
county school superintendent, was not
sustained. The other four, authoriz-
ing additional expenditures by the
state dairy and food commissioner,
amending Astoria charter, to bond the
warrant indebtedness of Multnomah
county, and for executive mansion and
other appropriations, were sustained.

A joint resolution to adjourn legis-
lature February 10 was referred.

Thirty-five new bills were read for
the first time in the house today,
among them being: To make gambling
a felony; to authorize special tax for
bridges in Portland; to protect coal
mines and miners; to compensate In-
dian war veterans of 1855-6, and appro-
priating \$45,000 therefor; to create
railroad commission; to create Eighth
judicial district; to enable electors to vote
without new registration when they
move to another precinct; to amend
local option law.

Local option by precincts only is the
purpose of the house bill. If it be-
comes a law prohibition in counties as
a whole and groups of precincts will be
abolished.

Salem, Jan. 18. — The right of the
people to exercise the referendum pow-
er is to be protected by Governor
Chamberlain and notice to this effect
was today served upon the two houses
of the legislature. In a special mes-
sage the governor told the members in
plain language that they are attaching
emergency clauses to many measures
which are not designed to meet real
emergencies and that he will feel
bound to disapprove such bills if passed
in that form.

Seventeen bills were passed by the
senate, all of minor importance except-
ing to the localities directly interested,
being mostly changes in city charters.

Among the new measures introduced
were: To raise the salary of the assis-
tant warden of the penitentiary from
\$900 to \$1,200; to amend general road
laws; to make it unlawful to shoot
from or upon any public road; to de-
fine rights of riparian owners fronting
on the Columbia river; to provide for
forming of dyking districts.

The senate defeated the house joint
resolution asking congress to call a
constitutional convention for the pur-
pose of adopting an amendment provid-
ing for election of United States sen-
ators by direct vote of the people.

Three bills passed the house today,
as follows: To extend the Bancroft
bonding act for sewer and street im-
provements to all incorporated towns;
to empower corporations to act as ad-
ministrators, executors, receivers,

Buy Wasco Land.

The Dalles — Homeseekers are be-
ginning to arrive in this section and
some are already buying land. T. L.
and B. F. Hemingway, recently from
Spokane, bought the Pat Gorman farm
of 440 acres, near Kingsley, for \$8,000.
The Messrs. Hemingway have traveled
pretty well over Eastern Oregon look-
ing for land, and finally determined
that Wasco county afforded better in-
ducements than any other section of
the eastern part of the state. They
say no other section of Oregon has land
that will produce as much.

guardians and trustees; to authorize
county courts to appropriate lands for
road purposes.

Twenty-seven new bills were read
for the first time in the house.

The first large appropriation bill ap-
peared in the house today carrying
\$133,147.42, of which \$47,000 is to
cover deficiencies, \$50,000 the expenses
of the present legislative session and
\$35,881.31 for meeting unpaid scalp
bounties.

Salem, Jan. 19. — Thirteen senate
bills and two house bills were passed
by the house today, among them were:
To establish a Third Eastern Oregon
District Agricultural society; to estab-
lish county and city boards of health;
to require teachers in public schools
to give 30 days' notice of intention to
quit; to fix the fees to be charged by
county recorders.

A bill was introduced to take the
appointment of fish warden from the
board composed of the governor, secre-
tary of state and state treasurer and give
it to the governor. A similar bill will
be introduced in the house tomorrow.

Among the other new measures were:
To amend the code so as to change the
name of the State Reform school; for
state conventions of county school su-
perintendents; to compel attendance
of children at school; requiring all en-
trances to saloons to be in the front or
most conspicuous place; to abolish all
state normal schools except one; to
provide for creation of bureau of mines;
to protect railroad companies from
ticket scalping and requiring railroad
companies to redeem unused tickets.

Twelve bills passed the house today,
four of them municipal charters. Sev-
enteen new bills were introduced,
among them being: Amending law as
to support of poor; to exempt certain
mining corporations from Eddy license
tax; for holding agricultural institutes
and appropriating money therefor.

The bill raising the age of consent
from 16 to 18 years was brought up in
the senate today and made a special
order for 11 o'clock tomorrow. Many
senators and representatives favor the
measure and it is believed it will pass
both houses.

Salem, Jan. 20.—Two bills designed
to be in the interests of laborers were
defeated in the senate today by indefi-
nite postponement. One of these pro-
posed extending to all occupations the
provisions of the employers' liability
act, applying only to railroads. The
other was to raise from \$5,000 to \$10,-
000 the maximum limit of damages
that may be recovered for injuries caus-
ing the death of any persons. Eight
bills were passed by the senate and
seven new ones introduced. One of the
new measures appropriates \$25,000 for
the operation of the portage road and
another is for the employment of con-
vict labor on public roads.

The fiercest fights in the legislature
will be waged over the proposed cre-
ation of three new counties in Eastern
Oregon. The new counties proposed
are Cascade, with Hood River as its
county seat; Nesmith, with Antelope
as its county seat, and Hot Lake, with
Union as its county seat. All three
proposed counties had lobbies working
all week and were opposed by counter-
lobbies from Wasco, Crook and Union.

Five bills were passed by the house.
One provided for an appropriation of
\$15,000 for salmon hatcheries and an-
other fixed the time for the Lewis and
Clark fair from June 1 to October 15,
1905.

Fifteen new measures made their ap-
pearance, one of which was to abolish
the normal schools at Ashland and
Monmouth.

Nine bills have been passed by both
houses, 33 by the senate only and six
by the house only. In the senate 143
bills have been introduced and in the
house 227.

Both houses adjourned until Monday.

Reopen Woolen Mill.

Eugene — John P. Wilbur and Wil-
liam Wright, of Union, have secured
an option on the Willamette Valley
Woolen Manufacturing company's mill
in this city, which has been closed for
almost a year on account of the com-
pany going into bankruptcy. They are
now examining the title to the prop-
erty and looking into a few minor de-
tails, and it is given out by Receiver
A. C. Woodcock that the sale of the
property to these gentlemen is certain.
The plant will be thoroughly over-
hauled and new machinery added.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat — Walla Walla, 85c; blue-
stem, 88@90c; valley, 87c.
Oats — No. 1 white, \$1.32½@2.35,
gray, \$1.35@1.40 per cental.
Hay — Timothy, \$14@16 per ton;
clover, \$11@12; grain, \$11@12; cheat,
\$12@18.
Potatoes — Oregon fancy, 80@95c;
common, 60@75c.
Apples — Baldwins, \$1.25; Spitzen-
bergs, \$1.75@2 per box.
Eggs — Oregon ranch, 29@30c.
Butter — Fancy creamery, 25@27½c.
Hops — Choice, 29@30c; prime, 27@
28c per pound.