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HILL ENGINEER WORKING FOR BARNUM

KYLE, RECENTLY ON OREGON TRUNK, SURVEYING NEW LINE

MAY MEAN THAT HILL IS PLANNING TO REACH COAST

Engineer Has Reputation Throughout West as Pathfinder for James J. Hill, Owner of Pacific & Eastern-Staying in Jacksonville

George II. Kyle, who has long been one of James J. Hill's trusted path-River Valley railroad.

emical of fthe Pacific & Eastern, acre tract near Table Rock. is to be extended eastward to He was then one of the chief engineers on the Oregon Trunk.

cific & Eastern disclaims any honor at an informal reception. knowledge of Mr. Kyle's work hera, but states that he was aware of Mr. WOMEN WILL TRY FOR Kyle's presence in Jacksonville.

President Baruum of the Rogne River Valley railroad some time age announced that he contemplated extending his road to the Applegate. That he should so soon secure the services of so eminent a figure to the railroad world as Mr. Kyle, in so short a time, indicates that there every fact indicates that that one is Hill.

Mr. Kyle has been in Jacksonville since Thursday. He has recruited surveyors and is studying the to pography of the country beyond the sounty sent,

Mr. Kyle was formerly chief engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The past year he ins been connected with the Oregon

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26,-Jesse Bluestone, a former member of the Penusylvania legislature, and Samnel Mosensen were found guilty of complicity in the white slave trade. the verdict being opened in the criminal court here today. The men were charged with conspiracy to place Rachel Weiner, 18 years old, in unlawful resorts for the purpose of receiving money from her.

ELLA WHEELER WITH THE VALLEY

Boasts of Her Ownership of Ten-Acre Tract Here-Leaves This Morning for San Francisco, From Where She Will Sail for Japan,

Delighted with the Rogue River valley, in spite of the inclement finding engineers in the west, has weather which prevailed during her Mear of Portland was awarded the arrived in Jacksonville and is now visit of three days here, Mrs. Rob- contract to build the new water sysengaged in locating a road over the ert M. Wilcox, known wherever the hill to the Applegate section for W. English language is read as Ella 076,49 for the work. S. Barnum, president of the Rogue Wheeler Wilcox, will leave on the While Mr. Kyle is ostensibly work- Francisco to sail on the 29th for Jaing only for Mr. Barnum, his past pan. Mrs. Wilcox is so pleased with tract. connections with the empire builder the valley of the Rogue that she indicate that Hill may be seeking an states she will return soon for a outlet for the Oregon Trunk to the longer visit. She is enthusiastic coast by way of Jacksonville from over what she has learned of local this city, which is at present the conditions and boasts of her ten-

Mrs. Wilcox, with her husband a connection with the Oregon Trunk, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. One month ago Mr. Kyle was Hauptman of Table Rock for the te mthe water will be conducted known to be in the employ of Mr. past few days. She came in on Saturday afternoon and spent last evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kent-Chief Engineer Gerig of the Pa- ner, where she was the guest of

SUFFRAGE NEXT TIME

SALEM, Or., Nov. 26.-Attorney General A. M. Crawford today received a sample copy of a new petition arranged by the equal suffrage workers, and is asked to pass upon the legality of the form. This is an indication that the women will began is someone back of Mr. Barnum and immediately to circulate a petition for the 1912 election in an effort to secure woman suffrage.

12.000 TURKEYS SHIPPED BY DOUGLAS COUNTY

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 26.-Shipments of turkeys from Douglas cound for the Thanksgiving trade aggregated about 12,000 birds, or half the number consigned a year ago. Growers received as high as 25 cents a pound, dressed, for their product, and not less than \$30,000 was disbursed among them. In anticipation of even better prices, many growers held back turkeys for the Christmas and New Year's markets Turkeys retailed in the local market at 26 cents a pound, the highest price on record.

Find the store advertisement that pleases you and it will lead you to a store that pleases you.

COST OF OFFICE AND NEAR-OFFICE

Candidates in This County All Have Filed Election Expense Bills-Fred

L. Colvig Was High Man-Cronemiller Got Off With

JACKSONVILLE LETS CONTRACT

James A. Mear of Portland Successful Bidder-Work Will Cost \$41 .-000-System Will Be Ample and Will Be Second to None.

At a meeting of the Jacksonville city council last evening James A. tem. Mr. Mear will 'receive \$41,-

Mr. Mear was one of a dozen cop-10:35 train this morning for Sau tractors bidding on the work. He was low man and received the con-

The system when completed will furnish the city with an ample supply of pure mountain water. It will be taken from the right fork of Jackson creek, where a dam 50 feet high will be constructed. This will store 24,000,000 gallons of water. From here to the distributing systhrough an eight-inch main. The system will be complete in every de-

The contractor will commence work at once.

HILL SAYS PARTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-James ganization. to say on polities;

politicians and the country some- the coveted honor, thing valuable, that party lines no onger exist to an important extent, + * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * and that men are thinking, voting + PORTLAND HAS and acting along independent lines. + The demagogue and agitator have + held sway so long that it is really a + relief to see the flag of warning that + has been hoisted for their benefit. +

"I am of the opinion that the + demagogue and agitator will go more | + dowly hereafter when he attacks ev- + erything and everyhody in sight and | + nerely appeals to the dissatisfaction +

abling them to unscat Diaz.

JACKSONHAS FACTORY BURNS; 20 PERSONS, **CHOICE FOR**

Captain M. F. Eggleston of Ashland Is Ideally Fitted for Position-Southern Oregon Has Long Been Without Recognition With the Meeting of Stockholders and Elec-Speakership-Carter the Last.

Jackson county has a candidate for speaker of the next legislature in the person of Captain M. F. Eggleston of Ashland, one of the best qualified men elected to the next house-experienced as a residing officer and tary procedure, but in common law as

Southern Oregon has not had recognition with the speakership since ed to ascertain to what extent the the days when E. V. Carter presided, a decade or so ago, and through his Navigation company and ten of its political adroitness secured the establishment of the normal school.

Captain Eggleston has a wide acquaintance throughout the state and from other sections. In free silver days be became prominent in the polihim a considerable support.

ing Allen Eaton of Eugene and J. A. Buchanan of Roseburg. Both of dent; A. C. Spener, secretary; M. J. these, however, are assembly candi- Buckley, assistant secretary. dates, while Captain Eggleston is LINES WILL FAIL pected to develop the anti-assembly it is understood that other vicesupport, which will control the or-

J. Hill had a talk today with Presi- The vast majority of members of deat Taft. Afterward he had this the next legislature never before serv ed in that body and an experiences "The last election has taught the presiding officer will naturally win

207,194 PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. -The official census figures, issued at 7 o'clock tonight, give Portland a population of 207,214 and Scattle a census of 237,194. The Portland figures were shaved in a recount from 243,000.

OFFICIALS NOW

tion of Directors of Oregon & Washington Railroad & Navigation Co. Proves a Disappointment.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 26.-The meeting of stockholders and election weil versed, not only in parliamen- of directors of the newly organized Oregon & Washington Railroad & Navigation company yesterday was a disappointment to those who wishmerging of the Oregon Railroad & subsidiary lines and the north coast will affect the actual management and operation system of the Harriman interests in the northwest. A will command a considerable support the situation now stands, every one save a few of the highest officials are "up in the air" and are anxioustics of the state and the announce- ly awaiting future developments. The ent of his candidacy will rally about following directtors were elected; R F. Koehler, J. B. Graham, R. B. Several other representatives have Miller, M. J. Buckley and A. C. announced their endidacy for the Spencer. The directors chose offispeakership, the most prominent becers as follows: R. F. Kochler president; J. B. Graham, vice-presi-

All the officers are Portland ofavowedly anti-assembly and is ex- fficials of the Harriman companies presidents will be provided for soon According to current rumor, Robert Strahorn, who promoted the North Coast, will be named as vice-presi dent, with headquarters at Spokane. and J. D. Farrell will retain his position as vice-president with headquarters in Seatable.

> The present Harriman officials will retain their positions as though there had been no merger, it is said Several of them will be appointed a handle like positions on the North Coast in conjunction with then other work, however,

While it has not been announced it is generally accepted that J. P. O'Brien, chief representative of the * Harriman interests in the northwest will succeed to the management of (Continued on Page 5.)

PENNSYLVANIANS MEET: OLDHOMES ARE RECALLED

MOSTLY WOMEN, PERISH

Pleasant Time Is Had by All Local People Hailing From Keystone State-Committees Appointed to Strengthen Society.

The Rogue River Society of Naive Pennsylvanians met Saturday m the Presbyterian church. A banquet was enjoyed at noon. The program was as follows:

"Pioneering in Pennsylvania," by W. F. Shields; "Pennsylvania Hospitality," by J. E. Watt; "The Pleasares of Pennsylvania Life," by D. W Lake; "Holiday Observances in Pennsylvania," by Harry Neil; "A cleared away other charred bodies Farmer's Life in Pennsylvania," by II. H. Watat; "Pickett's Charge at Settysburg, Pa.", by Miss Lotta auke, and "Auld Lang Syne," by all lon and Brennan of St. Patrick's cathhose present.

Almost every one present had some eminiscence of the old Keystone State to relate. This meet of the ocie, was a most enjoyable ocusion. About 40 members of the ociety were present and they voted neet is to be on or before the first smoke. of August and the second during or after the holidays.

A committee was appointed to se on, Mrs. D. W. Luke, Mrs. J. T. men. Summerville and Mrs. Etta Steven-

vas adopted as the color for the soucty and a gold button with the per windows, teystone symbol was adopted as the atton for the society. The commitce, consisting of W. H. Watt, Miss Alice M. Elder and Mrs. D. McKilop, was continued to secure these dly increasing membership.

senses of the society had been met, were hurrled to hospitals. Six of in dthat there remained \$1 in the those who jumped from the upper (Continued on Page 16.)

Most of Employes Were Girls-Fire Started From Gasoline Lamp Explosion-Fight Against Flames Is Hopeless From the First,

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26 .- While firemen fought each other to be first to aid the victims, 20 persons perished today in a fire that destroyed the Newark Paper Box company's factory. Many of the hundred and fifty employes of the concern could not be located up to noon and it is believed that when the smoking ruins are will be uncovered.

While the fire was at its height three priests-Fathers Kernan, Diledral, which is near the scene of the fire-disregarding the warnings and pleadings of the crowd, forced their way into the blazing building to give consolation and absolution to the dying. They were dragged out later by the firemen, exhausted and overcome o meet twice each year. The first and nearly dead from the heat and

Fire Spread Fast.

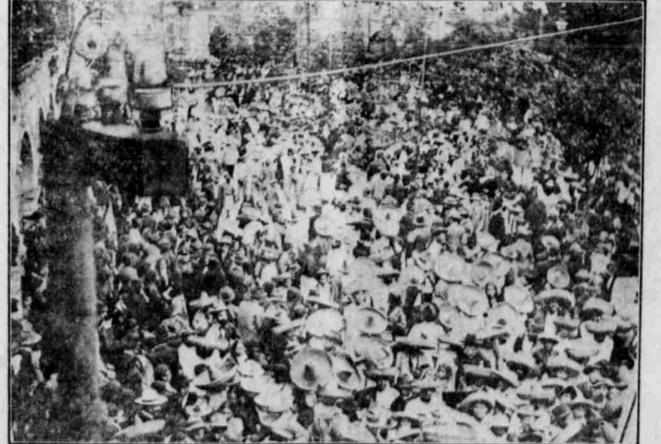
The fire, the cause of which has not yet been explained, broke out are a Inii membership of all native apparently in all parts of the building Pennsylvanians. This committee is at once. The flames gained ground). W. Luke, E. F. A. Bittmer and so rapidly that in a few minutes the I. F. Mander. A committee was ap- whole structure was a mass of flames. sointed to arrange for refreshments Escape by the fire escapes was cut or each meeting of the society. This off and the windows were filled withommittee is J. E. Walt, Mrs. D. In two minutes after the blaze was deKillop, Mrs. Charles H. Dennis. discovered with hysterical girls and

The firemen were rushed to the scene, but when they arrived the fire The executive committee was to had gained such headway that they ceure a place to hold the meetings could do little to save those in the and to arrange the program for each building. Ladders were pushed necting. This committee is J. E. against the blazing walls, only to Natt and W. F. Shields. Pale blue become ignited, break and fall before the firemen could reach the up-

Life Nets Spread.

Life nets were hastily spread in the streets and the frantic employes leaped for their lives. Some of them missed the nets and fell groaning to udges and buttons in sufficient the sidewalks. Many were saved with mantity for the society in its rap- only slight injuries, but some of the last to jump were terribly burned The treasurer reported that all ex- before they left the building. They

A Mexican Mob In Action



This is an actual scene of an attack of Mexicans in Gnadalajara, Mexico, on American banks and newspaper offices. The present state of hostilities in Mexico was started by an outbreak against Americans, the revolutionists hoping to cover up their real designs in this manner. The anti-Diaz party hoped that an open conflict would follow these anti-American demonstrations, between the the United States and Mexico, thus en-

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 26 .- Ash- upbuilding the city. and people are circulating an initia- | There are three avowed candidates ive petition to pay the mayor a sal- for city recorder, Captain Eggleston ary of \$125 a month, so that the having refused to be again a candihief executive can devote all of his date. They are Councilman C. D.

ASHLAND MAY PAY HER MAYOR

Petitions to Pay Executive \$123 a Month Are Being Circulated-If It Carries City's Head Will Be Required to Devote His Entire

Time to Administration of City's Affairs.

on at the special election called for. There is considerable interest man-December 14, when citizens vote upon ifested in the incoming administrasonds to reconstruct the city water tion on account of the public improvesystem at a cost of \$170,000.

. P. Dodge, who, like Mr. Nell, was be a major issue in the campaign. think they have done their share in posed enlargement,

time to the office. This will be voted Schell, W. C. Gillis and Joe Hurt.

ments contemplated.

Should the amendment carry, R. The wet and dry issue will come P. Nell, who has recently retired up again, Ashland having had the from business will accept the nom- benefits of home rule for many years. ination. Other candidates are W. C. There will be no fight made for a Sanderson, the rement dealer, and wet town and the question will not

former mayor. Friends are also Typical mossback suggestions of arging Mayor R. N. Snell, who has having the water plant enlarged by made a record as a progressive may- minutes degrees, to provide for only or, and Councilman Frank W. Moore family at a time, in order not to die to become candidates. Both state tuch anybody, are already being freethat they are anxious to retire and ly circulated any may defeat the pro-

No Expense Whatever. The election expenses of the can- | R. R. Neil, the defeated democratdidates for office, as filed with the ic candidate, spent just twice as much county clerk, are not large compara- money as did H. von der Hellen, the

Fred L. Colvig. successful candidate for county recorder, acknowl- county clerk the candidates are tied, edges to having spent \$90, and he is neither one having spent a cent. high man in the list. His opponent. R. L. Taylor, expended \$44.40.

his defeated opponent, J. H. Bel-

Hinger, blew in \$52.50. to be elected representative than M. cost them nothing. F. Eggleston expended to secure the ton was contented with \$3. C. A. [thought that 27 cents was enough. Strick and, the socialist candidate,

pects to get back,

figures being \$50 and \$25.

In the expenditure in the race for

Neither did James Cronemiller induce the voters to cast their suf-W. A. Jones was out \$35.50, while frages on him by any expenditure.

W. R. Coleman and F. H. Chamberlain, opposition candidates for It cost J. A. Westerlund \$20 more county clerk, also claim the campaign

Matt Calhoun wanted to be corsame result. Westerland put out \$23 oner to the extent of \$1.25, while worth of campaigning, while Eggles- A. E. Kellogg, who was elected, Altogether the election cost the

put in \$5.50, part of which he ex- caudidates a little over \$350, accordling to the accounts filed.