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THE PORTER BROS. ARE BUSY

Hiring the Men Laid Off by Twoby Bros. and All Others Available.

The following special dispatch to the Telegram from The Dalles shows an interesting condition of affairs in the Deschutes canyon:

The Dalles, August 26.—"We will make Harriman build a railroad now," said Johnson Porter here this morning.

"He promised the people of Central Oregon a railroad and now he must make good, for we are willing that the Deschutes line be constructed and will place no stones in its way. All we wanted in our litigation was to get things so we would not be hampered in building the kind of road we want to put in ourselves."

The decision of Judge Bean in the injunction proceedings has already shown an effect. It appears to have caused the Harriman forces to be cut down, while Porter Brothers are hiring discharged men from the enemy's camp and obtaining other workmen as fast as they can be secured. It is not believed here that the reduction of Harriman's men means that he has given up plans of building now. On the other hand, it is considered that his lieutenants do not know just how to proceed since the injunction was decided against the Harriman interests. A wager has been made here that Harriman, now that he has returned home, will arrive in Oregon in the near future to look over the situation.

It is evident that Harriman's men are inactive on the Deschutes Railroad company's work, and that the

force is being cut down. Sixty-four men were laid off by Twoby Brothers yesterday and given passes to Portland, so that the Porters could not get them. Johnson Porter heard of the discharge and immediately hired the men through a Portland agent and they are returning to the Deschutes today to work for his company this time.

Weyman, a man in charge of forty teams which were sent to the Deschutes to go to work for the Harriman forces two weeks ago, called on Johnson Porter yesterday evening. He said his teams were idle and he wanted them at work, applying to Porter for a job. Johnson immediately hired him to use his teams on the Oregon Trunk and made arrangements for Weyman to bring forty more teams from Portland and put them at work. A storekeeper in the employ of Twoby was laid off yesterday and coming here was immediately hired by Johnson Porter. The storekeeper says that the Harriman men are practically idle all along the Deschutes, while the Porters are rushing work at all points. "It sure doesn't look like business on the part of the Deschutes road now," he said today. "The men and teams are idle for the most part and the forces are being cut down rapidly. Few supplies are being received in the camps of the Deschutes road now, feeding supplies principally hay, being about the only thing gotten in large quantities. The Harriman forces at Shaniko number only about 150 now, with like number in the vicinity of Gram Valley, while Porter Bros. have 1,200 in all, I should judge."

"From reports I have received

since I returned here Tuesday night, the Harriman camp appears like a Quaker meeting on a Sunday morning, all quiet," said Johnson Porter this morning. "I am hiring all the men they discharge as fast as I can, and am getting as many more as can be obtained. We have a standing order in Portland to have 150 men sent to the works every day, besides I sent 45 out from here yesterday."

Johnson Porter left this morning for the Deschutes to look over the situation, and his presence and the increased forces seem to mean that the Oregon Trunk is going to rush operations harder than ever. While practically no supplies and equipment are going into the Harriman camps, the Porters have sixty four-horse teams hauling material and supplies into the canyon, and forty single teams engaged on construction work. Porter says that in two weeks the wagon roads will be completed all along the line and that grading work will begin in earnest.

About fourteen miles of grade are now under construction. Eighteen miles of wagon road have been constructed the last ten days, and this shows that Porter's men are making great progress. The aim is to get all the wagon roads completed before actual construction work is begun.

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