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WHY TILLAMOOK WAS DEPRIVED OF A ROAD.

Some Interesting Facts to Come Out in a Damage Suit Over the Sale of Bonds.

From the Oregon Journal.

Suits for criminal conspiracy, and for civil damages in the sum of \$335,000 are being prepared by H. Melville Walker against E. H. Harriman, Edward Records, H. L. Pittock and other directors of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railroad company. Mr. Walker is the agent of the London financiers who were backing the original company, prior to its acquisition by the Pacific Railroad & Navigation company, of which E. E. Lytle is nominally the head.

A story recently printed in the Journal regarding the selling out to Harriman interests of the Portland, Nehalem and Tillamook Railroad company by H. L. Pittock, Colonel McCracken and certain directors, has attracted attention in New York and London, where the road was being financed at the time of its overthrow by the Harriman Records Pittock combination. H. Melville Walker, agent for the London financiers who were backing the original company, has made a statement for publication, which is confirmed by William Reid, secretary of the company, and documents in possession of local persons. It is said the Walker suits will open up the entire transaction, and furnish a notable instance of the methods commonly employed by the Harriman interests to block independent railroad construction in so-called "Harriman territory" on the Pacific coast.

What Walker Says.

The following letter, received today by The Journal from Mr. Walker, is self-explanatory:

"Nov. 25.—To the Editor of The Journal—Dear Sir: My attention has been called to an article in your paper of October 30, headed 'Paper Road of Pittock Goes Under.' Had you adopted the heading 'How Harriman Fooled the Portland People' it would have been more appropriate, therefore I wired you I would give your paper the actual facts.

"In the spring 1903 I had just returned from Europe when William Reid called my attention to the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook railroad. From the reports, papers and information he gave me I concluded that the road when built would pay a handsome profit on the investment. I agreed to take the matter up and place it before my financial friends in Europe, and we agreed upon a contract which was to be submitted to the directors.

"The following June this agreement was presented to the board to be ratified, but an opposition appeared in the person of a gentleman well known to all the Portland people (who, unknown to his brother directors, was acting for the Harriman interest) and who exhibited the directors a 'telegram' which he said he had just received from 'the Credit Lyonnaise,' Paris, offering '90 per cent for each and every bond, money to be paid in 60 days.'

His Offer Rejected.

"As I only offered 80 per cent, of course my offer was rejected and the 60 days were extended to four months, and then the directors were told that owing to Russian affairs and because 'the Kaiser William had a cold,' the sale of bonds had to be put off indefinitely. The winter came, when no work could be done, and again the spring; thus you see the construction of the road was blocked for the year 1903.

"In the spring of 1904 William Reid called on me in New York with a fresh supply of Messrs. People's reports, etc. I told him Harriman would never let the road be built, and he laughed at the idea that any Harriman agent could hoodwink such intelligent men as his directors.

"After six days in which we arranged to enforce traffic arrangements we agreed on a bill to be passed and a contract in which I agreed to have 'the bonds financed in Europe at 80 per cent. He went back to Portland called a special meeting of directors and stockholders and presented my agreement for ratification, when again the Italian hand of Harriman was stretched out. Our Credit Lyonnaise man said, 'Stop gentlemen, I found these bonds could not be floated in Paris, so while our Scotch friend has been treating with Walker, I have found a purchaser for the bonds. Here is a letter from my Boston friends, who are great friends of Lawson, and are ready to pay 90 per cent, and here

is a telegram saying draw on us for the money every 30 days,' and again my contract was turned down.

Ask for Time.

"A month went by, when just as the Boston people were to furnish the money, our Credit Lyonnaise friend ask for time, given the excuse that Lawson had commenced his raid on the Standard Oil, somebody had died, etc. and the winter came again. Harriman had again blocked the building of the road for 1904. Then came up the question, was this 90 per cent man a hidden agent of Harriman's? This was decided in the affirmative. He was recalled east and ordered to block the bill which Scotch Reid and I were trying to pass, compelling all roads to accept traffic from each other, etc.

"Again, in the spring of 1905 Mr. Reid presented the proposition to me. This time I refused to undertake it unless I personally attended the meeting of the directors. In due time the railroad and a Mr. Records agreed to pay retainer and expenses to Portland, and as I had assured myself that Harriman's watch dog was asleep, I arrived in Portland, June 20, 1905.

"On June 22, a stockholders' and directors' meeting was held, Colonel McCracken, Pittock, Meyers, John Stewart Records and every one present.

"First—a resolution was passed altering the \$25 share to \$100 par.

"Second—They all unanimously accepted the proposition of the Atlas Contract company to construct the road; and

"Third—Assigned and transferred to Edward Records the control of the stock of 999.95 shares, and also canceled the preferred shares and also agreed to deliver to Records and Atlas company \$600,000 first mortgage bonds at once.

"Fourth—The directors and stockholders then accepted my agreement and by resolution transferred \$2,400,000 5 per cent bonds out of \$3,000,000 to H. Melville Walker and associates at 85 per cent and agreed to deliver the bonds immediately.

"Fifth—They sold and assigned to H. Melville Walker 24 per cent of the stock at par value \$240,000, and gave me the certificate, properly signed.

"Sixth—They agreed to sell me all the preferred stock for \$5,000, to be paid out of first money or by November 30, 1905. All agreements and all the resolutions were signed by Colonel McCracken, Mr. Pittock, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Reid.

"Seventh—Colonel McCracken and Reid were directed to sign the bonds and deliver them to Mr. Records and myself. I have all original documents (I state this, as I am informed it will be claimed all originals were destroyed in the San Francisco fire).

Arranged for Advance

"On June 23 Mr. Edward Records and myself went to San Francisco and employed a trust company and also arranged for an advance of \$300,000, payable in installments, from two of the banks, to be secured by the bonds, and we ordered the bonds printed and Records commenced construction, while I left for Europe. I sailed on June 29, 1905, and on August 23, 1905, I had arranged to have the \$2,400,000 financed at 90 per cent. I cabled to have the bonds executed and deposited in London to be at once exchanged for the money. After a delay of two weeks I was promised the bonds after many other promises. Finally I received a cable that the road had gone into the hands of Harriman and Records was bankrupt.

"Up to the present time not a dollar has been paid to me under my contract, by either Records, the railroad or the directors, so you see again Harriman had shown his fine 'Italian hand.'

"From investigation I find that the game was played as follows: Harriman found that this time the road would certainly be built, so through his agents in California and Portland and personally he approached Records, Colonel McCracken and William Reid to block the sale of the bonds in London and he accomplished this in the following manner:

Bond Sale Blocked.

"First—The trust company and the two banks were told it would be best for them not to advance any more money to Records or the Atlas Contract company on the \$600,000.

"Second—Colonel McCracken was influenced so that he refused to sign any bonds, although William Reid, secretary had signed the \$600,000 and others, and although Colonel McCracken was ordered by the directors to sign as president.

"Third—The banks were told they could get no bonds, but that all debts due the banks by Records or the Atlas Contract company would be paid by Harriman interests.

"Fourth—Records was told to go to Portland, have a row with McCracken and stop work at once, which he did.

"Fifth—Lytle was employed by Harriman to take possession of the franchise.

"You can see that I carried out my agreement to the letter and I am still ready to carry it out—as to the legal aspect.

Will Bring Suits.

"I am now preparing to bring the following lawsuits: First, for criminal conspiracy against rights of way, stock, bonds, etc., at the best price he could, but if no sale to show the road was worth not over the \$5,000 due on preferred stock.

"In the meantime I offered to go ahead

and sell the bonds and advised Reid to offer Lytle the money. He offered this \$2,400,000 to Lytle, but he refused, saying he had all the money he wanted to build the road. Finally, to complete the steal, Harriman's lawyers had the governor cancel the franchise because the directors refused to pay \$300 due for taxes—Colonel McCracken, president, and all directors and stockholders' records, Harriman and Lytle and others, including the banks.

"Second—For civil damages against all directors and stockholders, Harriman and associates individually, and the railroad.

"Third—For cash due on contract of \$35,000 due me June 26, 1905, and \$309,000 due me for commissions on sale of bonds. This will be against the railroad, officers and stockholders individually.

Questions Impending.

"During the progress of these lawsuits the following questions will be asked and answered:

"First—Who paid Records' debts to banks?

"Second—Who offered Records and partners \$40,000 to stop work?

"Third—Why did Colonel McCracken refuse to execute the Records bonds \$600,000 and the \$2,400,000 bonds in face of a resolution of his board directing him to do so?

"Fourth—Did not Harriman interest offer the son of one of the directors \$45,000 to get possession of the stock?

"Fifth—Was not the son to receive \$5,000 as his share?

"Sixth—Why did McCracken, Pittock and Stewart assign stock and bonds to Lytle which they did not own?

"Seventh—How did Lytle ever obtain possession of my certificate for \$240,000 shares at par without my signature. (This was made to me personally and not indorsed by me, and only left for voting purposes in Records' control as trustee)?

"Eighth—How much did Lytle and others pay for Records' shares?

"Ninth—Why did McCracken, Pittock and Stewart refuse to take the money offered for the bonds in Europe?

"Tenth—By what authority did they vote the preferred stock when it was owned by me?

"Eleventh—Who is the custodian of the money deposited in Portland by Harriman agents to reimburse the directors if they are made personally liable for their illegal criminal acts?

"Twelfth—Have not the directors obtained my services and caused me to expend a large cash outlay by falsely and fraudulently representing that the road was solvent and they would deliver and execute the bonds when they knew the road owed \$300 taxes?

"Thirteenth—In conclusion, it is not a fact that through Wm. Reid's bill prepared by us both and my success in selling the bonds in Europe Harriman has been compelled to at least make a show to construct the road to the Pacific?

"Fourteenth—Will the road ever be completed?

"I may say that I am still examining into this nasty mess and the more I examine the more I find that men whom I supposed were above being influenced by the almighty dollar have been easily seduced and have sold their honor for a mess of porage. Yours respectfully,

"H. MELVILLE WALKER."

One of the New York democratic papers say that the recent elections were not a republican victory, and that the result of the elections had nothing to do with the advances in wages which have been announced since then. If this talk is intended to be serious, its author has odd ideas of some of the things that are going on around him. The republicans carried congress by a bigger majority than they ever gained before in an off year election in which their party held the presidency, except in that of 1866, when the feud between the republicans and President Johnson on southern issues inflamed the north. Except in that election no party in the history of this country has ever won such a majority in a congressional election in an off year in which its party was in control in the White House. Nobody who has sense enough to be allowed to run at large honestly dreams that the advances which have been announced in wages since the big republican victory on November 6 would have taken place if the democrats had carried congress. Every democrat, every populist, every socialist, every anarchist in the country knows that if the democrats had won four weeks ago not a railroad nor a corporation of any sort in the country would have made any advance in wages.

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