

ROAD NECESSARY TO TIMBER MEN

Railroad Down the Wilson River Must Be Built

If the Galles Creek & Wilson River railroad to be constructed within the next year, it will be because the timbermen who own property in the districts through which the line would pass have shown more of a disposition to aid than has been demonstrated, according to Charles Dannehy, president of the Northern Pacific, who is in Portland.

When the Northern Pacific and Great Northern raised their option on the Galles Creek & Wilson River line a few months ago the lumbermen feared that immediate steps would be taken to build the line through one of the best places of standing timber in the state in Tillamook. This, however, according to Mr. Dannehy, cannot soon be expected.

Mr. Dannehy verified the reports that \$3,500,000 of the \$16,000,000 budget of the Northern Pacific system would be spent in Oregon and Washington during the current year. Most of this fund will take care of the lumber that must be purchased for new freight cars and 1600 refrigerator cars. Little bills that have been awaiting large tie orders from the railroad will be disappointed to learn that the Northern Pacific has an ample supply of these materials to last throughout the year.

We have purchased all of the ties that are needed for the season," said Mr. Dannehy yesterday. The acquisition of the Portland Astoria & Pacific line by the Central Coal & Coke company property by purchase from the Oregon American lumber company, and the exercising of the Galles Creek & Wilson River option were steps in preparation to revive transcontinental lumber shipments to the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern.

The foregoing article appearing in last Friday's morning issue of the Oregonian prompts the Herald to summarize the situation relative to the early construction of the Wilson River railroad from the view-point of the timber owners. The timber owners of the district know that the early building of the Wilson river road is their only salvation, so to speak, for the removal of large holdings of timber which will become practically a total loss to them in case some individuals whom is not taken at once to build the road. There are over 27,542 acres of the finest timber area in the Northwest in the "big burn" which was "lipped" by the forest fire of 1918 which "run thru" the big timber from the North Fork of the Wilson river to the Malina river; this "lipped" area is about eighteen miles long and from one to six miles wide, it is claimed by timbermen that unless a shipment of this timber is completed at an early date many millions of feet of the finest timber in Tillamook county will become a total loss and the building of the Wilson river line is the only solution.

The railroad will not only provide a short, direct, time saving connection with Portland, but will open up many fine and productive farms along the route, it would be the most popular route for freight and passenger service by practically cutting the time schedule in two.

The timber interests are now working in conjunction with the Northern Pacific and Great Northern to push this railroad thru to the coast and we have information from a reliable source that the actual construction will commence this summer.

The HERALD as usual, presents the foregoing news first in the field and will keep our readers fully informed with up-to-the-minute service.

An unconfirmed report emanating from railroad circles leads us to assert that within the space of a few months Tillamook will be served by a five-hour passenger train service to and from Portland.

With the beach season near at hand and with the lumbering industry assuming normal conditions in say nothing of the probability of this territory being served by another rail line, it would seem that this move on the railroad's part is logical and purely in its own interests.

For several months now the maintenance of way department of the Southern Pacific has been busy engaged in replacing old steel with heavy rails. Last week announcement was made that the road had awarded O Parks a contract to lay gravel at the Schiffman bar. The contractor has a big donkey and a three yard scraper on the job, expecting to begin the last of this week loading about 20 thirty yard cars per shift. This gravel is to be used for ballasting work.

The railroad will probably discard the lighter passenger engines used now and substitute large mountain types. By doing this and eliminating all unnecessary stops in the territory across the mountains that is also served by electric trains considerable time could be cut from the running schedule.

A five-hour schedule, such as is evidently contemplated, would be a God-send to this county and might be the means of the railroad gaining some of its lost prestige which the stage lines have attached to themselves.

A substantial decrease in passenger fares was announced last week by the railroad, that is expected to be practically 20 per cent. Special beach rates will also be permitted.

CROSS HOME BURNS EARLY MONDAY MORNING The farm home of H. M. Cross up the Trask river, was completely destroyed by fire Monday morning between the hours of four and five o'clock. The fire evidently was caused by a defective fuse. Insurance in the sum of \$1000 was carried on the furniture.

Randall Has Narrow Escape In Auto Spill

While on his way to Portland Monday night, D. A. Randall had a narrow and miraculous escape from death.

About a mile from Yellow Fir station the car struck soft mud and went over the high embankment turning over three times and pinning Mr. Randall beneath it rendering him unconscious.

When he regained consciousness he shot off the engine. He called two men going by but without avail. Finally by catching hold of two branches he managed to succeed in reaching the highway, where Mr. Martin the driver man of Tillamook found him and brought him back to town.

He suffered no injuries excepting a badly sprained ankle but certainly was in a precarious predicament for 5 time.

Virgin Spruce Mill Is Cutting Again

The mill, located on the Netarts road, known as the Virgin Spruce Mill, but now owned by Connie Dye, Earl Leland and other interests, will soon begin operations. Mr. Dye, who will run the mill, has contract for a large quantity of planking for the new road being constructed between Netarts and the Rossberg summer resort property. Mr. Dye also has a contract for the squares of large timber from the Garibaldi Box Factory.

The mill which is located on the Earn Leland timber tract will employ about 25 men.

Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Tillamook May 30th to June 2.

LEGION SPONSORING SMOKER APRIL 15

At the meeting of the city council Monday last Dr. Reedy was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Tillamook Boxing Commission caused by the resignation of A. F. Wallace. Dr. Shearer was also appointed to the Commission, it being required that a practicing physician be affiliated with that body.

The Boxing Commission is planning a big smoker to be held for the benefit of the American Legion April 15. The yard is being lined up now, the promoters promising one of the best bills put on here for some time.

For Men Only

NON-SKIDS A wise guy is to busy in the daytime to worry and in the night-time too sleepy. Advertising brings the same results. No worries!

Your store may seem commonplace to YOU. Because you are in it every day. Folks who live near Niagara Falls fail to find a thrill in the beauty and grandeur of nature's great spectacle. But your shop is WONDERFULLY FASCINATING to other people. There is romance in merchandise. There's a story which could be told about every article on your shelves, about every day's business.

Try an experiment. Tomorrow morning morning go to your place of business as if it was your FIRST DAY on the job. Try to look at your establishment from the standpoint of a stranger. Get a fresh viewpoint. Then you'll find your enthusiasm growing. You'll thrill to the finger tips.

Is your store commonplace? A thousand times NO! It is teeming with interest. It is alive with romance. You'll probably find that enthusiasm will bubble over into newspaper advertising.

An ENTHUSIASTIC merchant simply MUST advertise. He feels an irresistible impulse to tell the men and women of his community about his store and his service.

And when he gets his enthusiasm "over" to the public, they'll make a path to his door.

—And they put it over with advertising: "Under a spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands; The Smith, a mighty man is he, With large and sinewy hands, And the muscles of his brawny arms Are strong as iron bands."

"But," said he "The Blacksmith job Is not so good I trow" So he and his brothers grew whiskers And they're selling cough drops now. And that's that.

GAITIES TO BE HELD HERE ON JUNE 1, 2 AND 3

250 VISITORS TO TOUR THE GUERNSEY FARMS OF COUNTY

PLAN ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT

LOCAL GUERNSEY CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR YEAR

June 1, 2 and 3 are the dates set for the Guernsey Gaities, which will be held in Tillamook County on those dates. This announcement was made by western land man, E. L. Westover at a meeting of the local Guernsey organization held at the Creamery association rooms on Tuesday.

The matter of program for the three days meeting and the entertainment of the visitors was discussed to some length, and the following committees were appointed:

Finance: Jim Williams, Joe. Durrer, Howard Edmunds. Reception and program: H. E. Tucker, W. D. Pine and Ira Lance.

Entertainment: Mrs. Bushlach, Mrs. Joe. Williams, J. L. Gay, Rudolph Zweifel.

Membership: Homer Mason, Paul Fitzpatrick, J. J. Roms and Alfred Josi.

It is expected that about 250 visitors will arrive in auto reaching Hebo at about noon, on Thursday, June 1st. The south end of the county will then be visited and the herds in that locality viewed, after which the party will start for Tillamook, where a banquet will be enjoyed in the evening.

On the second day the party will start making the loop, going north, visiting different herds and arriving at the Fairview Grange Hall at about noon, where a fine dinner will be enjoyed. After dinner the herds south will be visited.

On the third day the north part of the county will be visited and we understand that Rudolph Zweifel will make arrangements for a sea food dinner on the beach.

On Tuesday, the Guernsey Association held its annual election of officers and elected as follows: Ira G. Lance, president; Howard Edmunds, vice-president; Homer Mason, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Glick of Cloverdale, director.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the Cottonwood Farm, April 11th.

Cousins Meet Accidentally For First Time

Morris Schnal, a local clothier, while in Portland recently, met a cousin from New York entirely unaware.

Both Mr. Schnal and his cousin were staying at the Portland Hotel. A man who wished to see Mr. Schnal of New York was sent to Morris Schnal's room. Upon learning that another man with the same name was registered there Morris at once hunted him up and they exchanged cards on to learn that they were cousins.

Morris Schnal is a cousin to Mrs. Schmitzer (better known as Ida Schnal) who played leading role in "Undine" and "The answer of the Sea."

She is a champion swimmer, diver, runner, jumper bowler—Also champion beauty and the most skillful embroiderer and sock darter in Flat Bush.

She will be remembered as the young dare-devil who dove from the wings of an airplane into the ocean at Brighton Beach given the spectators the thrill of their lives.

Those interested will find a very interesting story about Mrs. Schmitzer in the March copy of the "Physical Culture."

Frank Mathews is constructing a new story and a half bungalow for Emil Hausser at Fifth and Third Ave. West. Estimated cost is \$3200.

Dave Marteny is to erect a new home on Seventh.

I Kelson will build on West Third and Second Avenue.

Art Anderson is excavating for a new home on Fourth and Second Ave. East.

Oren Dixon has purchased a lot on West Fifth and Third and may build. A big barn is going up on the Stillwell farm North of town.

Garibaldi, too, is busy engaged in building. Among the recently planned buildings are Hiram Crane residence and the combination hotel and show house of J. E. Ronas.

Considerable building is under way at Rockaway, many new cottages and summer homes going up.

David Caulfield left Saturday morning for his home in Oregon City. He has been visiting his son Jack Caulfield for the last three weeks and says Tillamook is certainly an inviting city.

HERO CHEESE FACTORY TO COST NEAR \$13000

The Hebo cheese factory is nearing completion and when finished will be one of the finest in the county. The reconstruction of the old building was necessitated by a boiler explosion sometime back which did considerable damage.

The new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000 when finished. Equipment and furnishings will bring the total cost to near \$13,000.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Students of the Commercial Department of the High School are showing a great deal of progress in their typing and penmanship. Up to the present date eleven students have received awards from the Underwood Typing Company for speed in typing. The following have received the Initial Certificate for writing 30 or more words per minute: Elta Sheets, Ethel Anderson, Margaret Armentrout, E. Davidson, Florence Shortridge, Roberta Campbell, Donzelela Abrams, P. Davidson, Lillian Groat, Elia Hohlfeld.

Three have also won the medal in the 40 word contest: Grace Jolliffe, Margaret Armentrout and Ethel Anderson.

Pauline Ginger who has been enrolled in the Typing Department for two and one half months writes 34 words net per minutes on the Remington typewriter. This is the best rate of speed that has been attained in the school for the past 3 years in so short a time.

Those entitled to the progressive pin given by the Palmer Company for progress in penmanship are: Flora Schield, Lily Schield, Catherine Smith, Muriel Wley, Blanche Harris, Esther Mill's, Roletta Watson, Bessie Knight, Mildred Shoemaker, Mary Pangborn, P. Hohlfeld, S. Snow Hart, Pebbie Weis.

Bessie Thomas and Eveyne Glad were awarded the Improvement Certificate. Students taking Penmanship are now writing for the Palmer Diploma which is the highest award given in Penmanship.

Watch for date of big county-wide field and track meet at Tillamook.

City to Make Demands on County for Return of Road Tax Money

An attempt was made this week to get out a representative gathering of business men to meet with the city council on Wednesday evening to talk over the proposition of trying to secure from the county a refund of taxes levied on city property, had which has been and will be used on the county roads outside of the city.

The attendance at the meeting was not what it should have been. However, those who were present took a keen interest and discussed the matter to some extent.

It seems that the county is making a special levy of 1 mill for road purposes and a general levy of 9 mills which will be turned over to the road. This means that the city has been paying and is called upon to pay for road improvements outside of the city.

In view of the fact that our people are already over burdened with street improvements a protest is being made to this practice. The practice started in 1916 and since that time some \$40,000 has been extracted from the city. The amount thus extracted this year will be about \$14,000.

The prevailing opinion of the meeting seemed to be to the effect that the city council should try and come to some compromise or agreement rather than to go to law which will be costly in any event. And a motion to this effect was carried.

The matter will again be taken up at a later meeting of the council.

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY ACTION REFERRED

The Roosevelt Memorial Coast Highway Association is of the opinion that it will succeed in having the Roosevelt Highway designated a road of primary importance, Fred C. Baker, who is secretary of the association, having received some assurance from Washington D. C., to that effect. The State Highway Commission in its tentative map, designated it as a road of secondary importance, when the Association took exceptions to this and made an effort to have the designation changed to a road of primary importance. When the matter came up for consideration at Washington last week, the association had made such a good showing that the Secretary of Agriculture deferred designating the road until such as further investigation can be had.

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A GREAT REVIVAL

Out at Hemlock Nazarene Church there is a great revival in progress. Conducted by Evangelist St. Clair of Berkeley California. These meetings will probably close Sunday April 2nd, with three services, 11 A. M.; 2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M. The afternoon service will be a healing service. Mr. St. Clair will tell his experience of healing and lay hands on others for healing.

Legionnaires Royally Entertain Citizens

(By a Business Man Who was There) On Friday evening March 25th, the business men of the city were the guests of the American Legion, and the principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Walter Tooze, Jr., of McMinnville. It was an inspiration to listen to Mr. Tooze, who so eloquently portrayed the purpose and accomplishments of the American Legion. We business men were aware of the existence of the American Legion and in a general way were aware of its high ideals and its true patriotic services, but only in a general way. Therefore, we were pleased beyond expression to be so fully advised that there existed in Tillamook County a strong organization of clean earnest young men whose ambitions and activities instead of being purely for their own advancement, as a few have stated, were, as a matter of fact, based upon the highest ideals of what constitutes real American citizenship; and in addition, that these young men under the very able leadership of Dr. J. E. Shearer, Commander of this Post, were serving just as faithfully and consistently in seeking to spread the doctrine of true Americanism, respect for law, and education in what makes a true citizen, as they were when wearing the uniform of the United States and bearing arms in defense of the Stars and Stripes and all that that marvelous flag stands for in the way of free government, equality before the law, loyalty and truth.

The business men were royally entertained, and left that meeting convinced that if there is any one institution in Tillamook County that is contributing to its enlightenment, progress and welfare, it is the American Legion, and that the Legion is entitled to the respect and unfailing support of every man, woman and child who believes in the government and in the people of the United States of America.

Band of Native Elk Roaming County

On the Nehalem river not far from the northern boundary line of Tillamook county comes the report that a band of native elk numbering between thirty and forty fine animals is still roaming over the ground that was once the big game paradise of the state. Encroachments of logging concerns is attributed to driving the elk back to their former feeding ground, and also to the discovery that such a herd still exists. It is said that so tame have the great beasts become that it is not infrequent to see them in the edge of the timber near where the loggers are at work, and some of the men have reported coming within 50 feet of them.

Two great bulls, estimated to weigh close to 1200 pounds and carrying heavy antlers in season, are the souls of the herd. They are together continually and travel from one part of the feeding grounds to the other.

The herd is thought to have shifted in recent years from the Blind slough district to the head of Big creek. Hunters have not molested them, although cougar are said to be preying on the deer in that vicinity, they are not tackling the elk. Since the killing of a year ago in the coast district poachers have not dared to operate so boldly among the elk.

Loggers and woodsmen in the district frequented by them occasionally come upon horns after the shedding season. —Bay City Examiner.