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A COAST LINE RAILROAD NEEDED

Oregon Could Afford to Give the Santa Fe Free Right of Way.

(Astoria Budget, Sept. 30.)

One of the greatest needs of Oregon and especially the western portion of the state is more railroads in order to tap the vast timber districts and provide an outlet for shipping to many markets that under present conditions are unavailable the large amount of lumber that is being cut by our mills as well as the numerous other products of the state. In the securing of these roads there is room for much good work by the various commercial bodies, which no doubt by making an united effort could accomplish some good results. For instance, the Santa Fe Co., which has a line 8764 miles in length running through a country that is practically destitute of timber and therefore affords a splendid and rapidly growing market for lumber, is now building northward from San Francisco into the redwood district about Eureka. No doubt inducements could be offered by which the company could be persuaded to extend its line through to the Columbia river, thus affording the much needed railway along the coast. The Northern roads are too heavily interested in the Sound country and in Washington to pay much attention to Oregon and the people of the Westfoot state must look to the Southern roads for relief. The citizens of Oregon could well afford to furnish the Santa Fe Company with a free right-of-way for its road if it would build through to the Columbia river and by doing so they would secure more genuine results than a thousand favors will ever bring them. Notwithstanding the latter are much more expensive and not nearly so lasting. This is a matter which is well worth the serious consideration of the commercial bodies in the various cities of the state and should be taken up by them in the immediate future.

WALKED ALL THE WAY FROM SALEM

Long Tramp of Charles Winters, Who Escaped Last Week From the Insane Asylum.

(Daily Astorian, Oct. 1.)

Charles Winters, a Finn, aged 40, who was committed to the insane asylum from Astoria, September 28, is locked up in the county jail, and an attendant from the asylum will arrive today to return him to the institution. Winters eloped last Wednesday evening and walked the entire distance to Astoria, where he arrived on Monday. Notice of his escape was received by Sheriff Linville and the police were asked to keep a lookout for the man. He was found Tuesday

night on Astor street by Officer Thompson, who turned him over to the county authorities.

Winters is an interesting fellow, and one would never judge from conversation with him that he is mentally unbalanced. He talks about his confinement in a rational manner, and says his mental condition now is satisfactory. Winters twice escaped from the asylum and walked to this city. In telling his story yesterday he said:

"I was sent to Salem two years ago, at a time when I had been drinking heavily. I do not believe I was crazy, but that I had only suffered from pains in my head. I stayed there for almost a year and learned to like the place and the people. But they didn't pay me anything for my work, and I asked the superintendent if I couldn't leave. He refused to let me go, so about a year ago I came away. I was employed in the dining room and after my work was done I just walked away. I came on foot to Astoria.

"Last Wednesday night after I finished my work I decided to leave for Astoria, and did so. I walked all the way. At night I would lie down by the roadside and sleep until I became cold, when I would get up and walk some more. It took me two nights and one day to reach Portland, and three nights and four days to come from Portland to Astoria. When I arrived here I went to the house in Uniontown where I used to live, but the man who had charge of my luggage had gone away, so I went to another house. Tuesday night I thought I'd go down town and see some of my friends, and the police arrested me.

"I don't like to go back to Salem, but I guess I can't help it."

Asked whether or not he suffered from exposure during his long walk, Winters said he was used to it, having laid out many nights in his fishing boat. He is a single man and seems as sane as anyone. He says he remembers everything that has ever happened, and expresses the belief that he should not be held at the asylum.

MISSIONARIES FARE WELL.

Passenger Tariff on New Seattle-Oriental Line.

Preachers, members of the Salvation Army and of the W. C. T. U., unless they are sent to the Orient on missionary work and are duly accredited by one of the American missionary boards, will have to pay full fare to cross the Pacific ocean. Missionaries can travel to Manila for \$150, but it will cost an ordinary preacher \$200 for the trip.

This is one of the items shown by passenger tariff No. 1 of the Boston Steamship Company of Seattle and Tacoma. The steamship line operates in connection with the Great Northern. The next sailing will be the steamship Tremont, leaving the Sound October 25.

This tariff shows that the cheapest way to cross the ocean is as a bird. Here are some of the rates quoted to China: A bird in cage, \$5; dog, \$12.50; Asiatic servant, \$27.50; European servant, \$120; missionary, \$135; first-class cabin passenger, including members of the W. C. T. U. and Salvation army, \$180.

English to Study Our Schools.

London, Oct. 3.—The commission of thirty educational experts which Alfred Mosely is sending to the United States to closely study American educational methods sailed for New York today on the American liner Philadelphia. The commissioners have been selected with the greatest care and represent almost every branch of educational activity. Among them are such men of distinction and competence as Prof. Henry E. Armstrong of London Institute, A. W. Black mayor of Nottingham, Dr. J. Rose Bradford, University college, London; G. W. Cockburn, Leeds school board; the Bishop of Coventry, Harry Coward, president of the National Teacher's union; Prof. Finley of Dublin university, Prof. Frankland of the University of Birmingham, W. C. Fletcher, head master, Liverpool Institute; William Jones, M. P., and Prof. MacLean of Glasgow Technical College.

The commissioners will travel about separately, visiting many of the leading universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States. The public school system will also be closely studied in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Indianapolis and a number of other cities. Mr. Mosely is already in America completing arrangements for the tour of the educators. He pays the expense of the pilgrimage, as he did that of the industrial commission which visited the United States last year.

Mr. Mosely is convinced that the American educational system is the best in the world, hence his anxiety to show its workings to English educators, with the hope that they will return home and induce the authorities to modernize the English ideas of education, adopting the salient excellencies of the American schools, colleges and technical institutions.

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"I send you my testimonial hoping it will influence someone to use your remedies for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended. I am constantly recommending them in this locality—often indirectly to strangers. The worst case of nervous prostration I ever saw or rather heard of was that of a young man, a stranger who sent me word thanking me for the information and stating that to his certain knowledge, Dr. Miles' Nerve and Heart Cure had saved his life. As to my own case I was afflicted with heart trouble and nervousness due to the excessive use of tobacco which I had used from boyhood. A man whom your medicine had cured of tobacco heart met me on the street in Bakersfield one day when my feet were so badly swollen I could scarcely walk and I was suffering constantly from smothering spells, choking sensation, pain and oppression around the heart. He told me to use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nerve. I bought three bottles of each and when they were gone the aggravating symptoms had disappeared, but to make a sure thing of it I bought two more bottles of Nerve and am today perfectly well. I have used the Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and consider all of Dr. Miles' medicines the very best of household remedies and wish that every sufferer might learn of their value."—J. M. Dury, Custodian High School Bldg., Bakersfield, Cal.

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